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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945 TOP O' THE MORNING

There is nothing which hinders, chokes the channel of prayer and ties God's hands like malice, unforgiveness and bitterness locked up in the hearts of God's

-J. H. Hames.

First Chest Call

Although the general solicitation of the Community War Chest is not scheduled to start oday) two special units are now in the field the first Lewis has in the coal industry? Inviting their classifications to make their

of all participating units is essential to the ment of his country to knuckle to his will.

easier on donors as well as solicitors.

Both the groups now being visited and the general public which will have opportunity to to sign on the dotted line at the time of the small group of men became the masters of full cooperation with any federal agency and still stay in business."

I know they will do anything necessary to a amputated legs and arms, and the ages boldly to secure an introduction, courts and weds her.

I know they will do anything necessary to a amputated legs and arms, and the ages boldly to secure an introduction, courts and weds her. in the second call.

Care First For Veterans

John W. Snyder, director of reconversion, 1926. has submitted another report (his fourth) to President Truman in which he forecasts eight million persons will be without employment million above the average unemployment level. There are from three to four million persons out of work in ordinary times, including unemployables, invalids and chronic

Nevertheless it is disheartening to anticipate such an increase in unemployment especially as a part of it will be veterans discharged from the armed services.

There seem to be two ways to take care of them, at least. One is to offer them the jobs deserted by strikers. The other is to keep them in uniform until the spreading 1 a bor troubles have been disposed of. In the first deserve no consideration. In the second, the should be plain to Americans also." uniformed men, already restive, would resent being kept longer in the services, despite the fact they were sheltered and fed and paid.

The government's part is not to provide strikers or other persons capable of doing a day's work, but voluntarily idle, with money as proposed under the administration's unemployment bill, but let them shift for themselves as best they can and concentrate on offering jobs to veterans, who deserve the best the country and the government can do for

Up To Big Three

The foreign Ministers were lingering in London when this was written, but there is no reason to think they will do anything of period of the war by steamships delivering consequence. If the program for peace is to cargoes from Wilmington to foreign destinabe launched at all it seems probably that the tions will be of inestimable value when the port

and Attlee will meet again, and because they ing here and for imports which, if the indusare all a bit more diplomatic, though Truman and Attlee are new at the game, they be unloading raw materials for manufacture. may be able to reach some sort of decision that will clear the way for the treaties the London Conference has failed to draft or even

It is not wholly clear why Mr. Molotov, the Russian delegate to the London conference port, and recognition of the part played in should be so averse to granting China and port prosperity by the old reliable petroleum France representation while treaties for the products and gasoline business. Balkan countries are under consideration, but that is the reason for the London parley failure. There may be some excuse for excluding China, as the Chinese had no part in achieving school before they're 18 may graduate before victory in Europe and have no interests at stake in the peace to be offered Germany's work and attendance.—New York World Telesatillite countries. But France has interests gram,

in the Balkan area and would appear to have a just right to participate in any discussion concerning ulitmate peace there - if the Balkans can ever be at peace, which is improb

Maybe the Big Three can find the solution to the problem that has the Foreign Ministers buffoloed.

As Stalin has heretofore failed to get far from home in any previous conference, and as he needs a broader view if he is ever to overcome his innate suspicion of all things not Russian, it is only fair that he come either to Washington or go to London, if another Big Three meeting is to be held.

Fight For Power

Yesterday the United Press declared the Oil Workers International Union of the CIO was extending its refinery strike from coast mittee of the Senate Committee on Agriculto coast in an effort to "force the petroleum industry to meet demands for a 30 per cent in misfeasance, malfeasance and maladminiswage increase."

That is the obvious side of the strikes. The side that is not apparent on casual considera- of Agriculture and director and supervisor of tion is that the union is engaging in a fight to gain control of the industry, and once that is of the nation is built.

This is the studied view of Samuel B. Pettengill who for six years was a member of a house sub-committee which dealt with the petroleum industry.

A statement issued by him on the subject has been received by the Star through the at the present time." agency of the America's Future Syndicate. In part, he says:

"Do you want another John L. Lewis to have total control of all the men who work in Wilmington until October 10 (one week from in the petroleum industry of the country as ertheless, that the public had no right to an

"This is the goal of the strike leaders in gifts now. One is the special gifts committee, the oil refineries. Under the guise of a dispute Company, a private concern, "didn't want this the other the professional division. They hope over wages the real struggle is one for power. to complete their work before the general The power will be called industry-wide bargaining. If it is secured, that concentrated As this is the final solicitation for war funds, power will be used to take the whole nation it is reasonable and fair to expect that gifts by the throat whenever it is decided to shake from groups now being visited will be liberal. more dollars loose. That happened twice in Local institutions and charites which depend time of war in the coal industry and may upon the Community Chest for their support happen again in that industry. Twice John are entitled to expect equal liberality. Their Lewis, with his hand on the lever of industrywork goes on from year to year, and the work vide bargaining compelled even the govern-

welfare and development of the community. "Industry-wide bargaining puts the econom-The fact that there will be but the one gen- ic jugular vein of 138,000,000 people in the eral solicitation, with the exception of the Red grasp of one man or a small group of men. Cross, instead of the many as in the years For when refineries close, oil in the pipelines before the Chest was established, relieves res- ceases to flow, the producing wells close, and

contribute next week are urged to be ready to the situation developing here and the way a like situation developing here.

"But wage scales have never overturned governments. Concentrated power has.

"If the CIO can extend its control over by spring. This estimate is from four to five the whole petroleum industry, then the pattern is set for its march to power over automobile production, farm machinery, the food indusevery segment of American life. Then nothing idlers. The eight million forecast therefore but a nationwide strike such as England had been questioning the Secretary (Wickard) does not represent the economic crisis it in 1926, or the use of troops, will determine about what he did to investigate any charges who is master.

The present struggle presents issues contrary to the whole concept of free government with its checks and balances, with its powers widely distributed to the nation, states, counties, cities, towns and the people themselves. The wise men who laid the foundations of our liberty said:

"Absolute power belongs nowhere in a republic." Their wisdom should be apparent now case, the strikers would still be idle, but they to the Italians, Germans, and Japanese. It

Tankers In Port

Before the war Wilmington was an important transfer point for petroleum products and gasoline-among the most important on the Atlantic seaboard. Word that three tankers were in port Monday and another expected to arrive within twenty-four hours, with a combined cargo of 12,190,000 gallons of gas, is big news in Wilmington's postwar development and prosperity. It taxes no imagination to foresee the day when the Port of Wilmington will be in active operation, with ships arriving and departing in greater numbers than was ever believed possible.

Big Three will have to tackle the job. At this is reinforced with needed terminals and warewriting that is what they are expected to do. houses for the accommodation of all types of It is generally believed that Stalin, Truman cargo that can be made available for load-

> Throughout the war there was no commerce. When ships began to load here censorship prohibited reference to it. Now that censorship is removed we foresee announcement of an increasing number of ships in

> > CURE FOR TRUANCY.

Selective service says boys entering high being inducted if they don't quit school or get low marks. Watch for an outburst of home

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1945, by King Features Syndicate) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2-A Senate document, hitherto apparently overlooked, reveals Elliott Roosevelt in the role of lobbyist for a private electric power corporation in Texas whose interests were threatened by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Elliott addressed an appeal, in behalf of the Texas Power and Light Company, to some one in the White House whom he addressed as 'Steve," apparently Steve Earl,y, then his father's principal secretary and a man of great power of influence and decision.

The letter, written on the stationary of El liott's Texas state network, his radio chain, was dated Fort Worth, March 1, 1941.

It was placed on record on Feb. 14, 1944, by Carroll L. Beedy, counsel to a sub-comture which was investigating the administra

The witness was Claude Wickard, Secretary the R. E. A. by Roosevelt's Appointment.

Beedy asked Wickard if he had told the late Senator Norris, of Nebraska, "the story accomplished, to extend control to other basic of alleged maladministration that had occurred industries upon which the economic structure under Secretary Wallace, before you came in that had been reported to you.'

Wickard couldn't remember, and his memory failed him as to several more questions. Then Beedy asked him, "did you have any ideas at the time about what you were going

to do about it?"
"Yes," Wickard said, "but I don't think it would be in the public interest to discuss these

"We (the committee) are trying to find out what has been done by you to remedy alleged maladministration, to investigate charges of wrong-doing," Beedy continued. As a public servant, Wickard insisted, nev-

answer. Now Beedy came to the Brazos transmis-R. E. A. project to be built," he said. Mr. Wickard did condescend to say that he had

discussed this case "with some people down

in Texas," but to a direct question he refused to name these people. Q. "Did you discuss it with Elliott Roosevelt?'

A. "No, sir."

Beedy then presented Elliott's letter to "Steve." It was three pages long and a plea It was three pages long and a plea to "Steve" on behalf of Texas Power and Light. The letter granted that it was a good idea to extend electric service in west and central Texas but said there was "no excuse whatever" to establish "experimental plants" or "yardsticks" in the eastern area.

"I am genuinely and personally interested (Substituting For Kenneth Dixon) in this thing." Elliott wrote "Steve." "I know that it involves a major policy but a policy where in the world is begging such idents of frequent requests for money. It is the nation must gasp like a stranded fish on the President. It is new and untried. It might, racket as in Shanghai, and Ameriwhich has not so far received the sanction of a highly organized and flourishing the beach for its vital supplies of gasoline if unsuccessful from the standpoint of procans are slowly becoming hardenClair Lewis (Random House; \$2.75)
ments, if it is true, when I wish he
distribute blood flow where need viding adequate and continuous service, do ed to beggars' moans and ges-Anyone who fails to see parallels between more harm to the rural electrification program tures encountered everywhere.

"If you need any facts," Elliott wrote, "call reputedly one of the wealthiest me and I will get them or tell you who to get in touch with. Please do everything you can to see to it that nothing is decided until can se you in Washington-probably next ally that they hold stock in the most perplexing and persistent of Lewis generally makes you com-Wednesday evening if you're available.'

Mr. Beedy seemed to think this intervention by the President's son through the White House in a matter affecting big private capital intries, electricity, housing, transportation and terests was pertinent to his own interest in irregularities in the R. E. A.

> with reference to malfeasance or misfeasance in the administration of the R. E. A., either within or without it." These matters, be it remembered, Wickard

believed to be none of the public's business style. Beedy said he was informed that the powerline eventually was built with R. E. A. money front of the luxurious hotels and and a colloquy developed the clear fact that there was a rivalry in which Elliott's friends, constant source of amazement to the private interests, wanted the power for

The nature of Elliott's own "genuine" and "personal" interest, as to whether he might gain money, was not brought out. There was no statement as to whether his friends paid the pedestrian is confronted by at cannot fight; whose hearts are on thorities to appeal straight to his father's chief least a half-dozen grovelling beg- the battle front, but who must secretary and occasional vicar.

It is not amiss to say that professional lobbyists get fees in proportion to their connections and the values at stake and that, like doctors, who are paid though the patient dies, the political fixer or lobbyist may collect though his efforts fail.

Editorial Comment

PIGEONS ON THE GRASS

"I am worried as they are worried and they are worried as I am worried," says Gertrude Etein in Paris concerning herself and the servicemen. Well, the world is something to worry about these days, and we man may be seen sitting beside none of us shame Thee or one an-The contacts established during the closing don't see how anybody can contemplate it without a degree of anxiety. And the things we used to worry about seem so remote from the things we have to worry about now. For quiver and moan constantly from example there was this from Miss Stein's early infancy.

"Four Saints in Three Acts:

A more straightforward shake-Four Saints in Three Acts:

Pigeons on the grass alas, Pigeons on the grass alas, Short longer grass short longer shorter yel-

low grass. Pigeons large pigeons on the shorter longer

grass. Alas pigeons on the grass. If they are not pigeons, what are they?

Once upon a time in the strange interlude between the wars, we used to worry about the answer to that one. But we find that other worries have now crowded out that worry. If they are. And if they are pigeons, we don't another, until finally the houseboy care either .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

OCCUPATION DUTY

How about all the boys who were deferred continue indefinitely. in supposedly essential jobs? How about drafting those guys for occupation duty? I know quite a few who would never have thought of others make money on the body haircuts now and then. going to work in a ship yard if it hadn't been by carrying it to a doorstep and for the deferments.—George Jolliffe, India, in stating the price required for re-

SEPTEMBER MORN



Beggars Go To Town In Shanghai On Highly Organize Business Basis

BY RICHARD CUSHING SHANGHAI, Oct. 2 -(P)- No-

men in China.

The common belief is that these Shanghai Exchange and operate all social conflicts, not race or fortable while you wait. much as any other basiness con- labor or religion but the relations Marriages by the dozens are held

They take care of their members, providing transportation for the legless to designated street corners in the early morning, and husbands and wives quarrel, hate, Lewis doubts whether we can sucdistribute containers of rice throughout the city at noon.

Should a beggar die, the guild happens not only in Grand Repubate funeral because that's a beggar's aim in life-bowing out in

Beggars are seen everywhere-in American sailors and soldiers Night and day, our unvocal who at first were filled with com-

hands for alms. rsihel dohou lle a-ca oM

leg is naturally n asset in the with the fighting forces at the profession, and there are tales of front, who lean for life upon their some beggars who actually had a labors. In mill and factory and

crease their "take."

wailing a plea for money. Some children are taught to

down technique is that of jamming the entrances to churches. hotels or residences during weddings, parties or other social events and howling until a payoff is made.

this way: A beggar with a nonstop wail Besides, he may be party to the of the Veterans Administration. parks at the gate of some promin- racket.

ent household, disturbing the residents all day. The next day another those are not pigeons, we don't care what beggar goes on duty, and the next then the victim cannot be sure it is informed that this nuisance can ly the next night. be stopped with the gift of a little money, but that otherwise it will ally has some legitimate, hungry

The Literary Guidepost

and she is accepted.

satisfactory, Lewis concludes. excitement or merely change. It Bangor, Rouge and a score of oth- this author.

er places catalouged by the author. CASS TIMBERLANE, A Novel Lewis gives it a new, fresh treat- spasm, while in the later stages Judge Timberlane, divorced, en- would stop preparing to tell his distribute blood flow where need-

savage. The writing is masculine He takes us inside, too. The time and entertaining. If at times you guilds are so well-fixed financi- is the 1940s. The subject is the don't seem to be getting anywhere.

of men and women. They are un- up to ridicule; it's dirty linen; it's

Daily Prayer

FOR ALL BEHIND THE FRONT

hearts cry out to Thee, O Infinite On many blocks, day or night, pray especially for all those who gars who lie quivering, wailing, serve at home. Grant them the rolling their eyeballs in agonized warrior's joy and the warrior's peace. Teach them how vital is their task and how sacred; and A withered or severed arm or grant them real unity in the Cause member amputated so as to in- shipyard and on the farm may our great army of the service of sup. Army would give him additional 230th vessel built by the North Most heartrending, however, is plies glow with the ardor and dethe use of children. A deformed votion of those in the heat of con- colleges are now considering a child contributes to the beggar's flict. For the craven one's whose speeded up set of courses for vet. Primary Grade Bible curbside setting of abject misery, bodies shrink from danger, we erans. while many normal ones are de- pray that Thy virile Spirit may liberately underfed for the same descend upon them and save their purpose. Not infrequently a wo- souls before it is too late. So may the body of a dead child and other in the great day of wictory. Amen-W.T.E.

> A barge canal west of the Red River from Shreveport, La., to a connecting point with the river below Marksville, La., is being considered by the U. S. Army Engi-Fifty-three volunteers who work-

will undertake to do so, because by the last person touching a body. The body lies beside the door un- of kin after burial.

til a payoff is made, and even Strange to say, Shanghai actu-

family skeletons on parade. But There's nothing new about that. marriage as an institution, if we Despite promises to love and obey, may judge by the ending, is right. sneak out to hunt consolation or ceed at it, but wishes we'd keep on trying. His appeal in its behalf spends a good sum on an elabor. lie but also in Grand Rapids, is even emotional—a rare trait in

YOUR GI RIGHTS

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. -Here are some general questions from veterans and their relatives:

Q. My husband was 24 years old when he went into the Army in sengers. 1941. Now he is 28 and still has two more years of college before he can get his degree. That will W. Jackson, Jr., at Newburyport, he can get his degree. That will make h m 30 or 31 years old be- Wildes of Boston, the 820-ton job. Is there any provision for speeding up his education or get-

ting a shorter course for him? A. It is possible that some of Australia to become a total loss. the training he had while in the credit toward graduation. Many Carolina Shipbuilding company.

Q. Would it be possible for me to go to school for a year before claiming my reinstatement rights to the job I had before I was drafted?

A. No. You have to apply for reinstatement within 90 days of your discharge from the service. Q. Is it true that the government will give an American flag to the family of a dead veteran, for draping over his casket?

A. Yes. Application must be made to postmasters at any county ber's prepared manual for priseat post office or any other post One frequent racket is worked of the custom that requires burial office designated by the Veterans Administration, or any field office The flag shall be given to the next

> Q. How much money does a veteran get from the government will not be returned surreptitious- while he is getting vocational rehabilitation? A. During the training period

and for two months after employbeggars. They usually can be iden- ability is determined, a single per-If by chance a beggar fails to tified by their long stringy hair, son receives pension at the rate of ministers for the Sunday school get his fancy funeral when he dies, because the organized beggars get \$80 a month, a married person \$90 a month with \$5 a month for each Unless they join the fraternity, dependent child and an additional dependent parent.

The Doctor Says-**HUMAN ARTERIES** HARDEN WITH AGE

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D. The elastic tissue in the arteries which wears out as we grow older is replaced by scar tissue, lime and other non-elastic materials, The vessel wall thickens and becomes more brittle, which may cause it to plug or rupture. Al. though hardening of the arteries occurs in all of us as we grow old. er, the change does not start at the same age or develop at the same rate in everyone.

Slight aging changes are seen in the arteries of babies and through. out childhood. As soon as we stop growing, aging changes in the arteries become more marked until they are found in most blood vessels in persons of advanced years. Hardened arteries may carry as much blood as ever, in some instances actually more because they are stretched and longer, but the vessel wall lacks elastic recoil and this interferes with the flexibility of circulation.

The chief accident which occurs in hardening of the arteries is rupture. Most vital spot in the body for rupture to occur is the brain, where the contition is known as apoplexy. A celebral "accident" occurs when a small or large vessel in the brain is blocked or torn, with the result apparently more serious in the beginning than it will be later on. If the hemorrhage is large or if a vital spot is affected, paralysis of the face, arm and leg occurs. Most of us suffer many small strokes as we grow older without real paralysis devel-

Hardening of the arteries results in interference with the circulation by narrowing the passage way. Favorite spots for this change to develop are the coronary arteries of the heart, and the arteries of the legs and feet. The circulation tends to be less efficient in the heart and the lower extremities as we grow older and we should not tax our reserve by over-exertion. Injuries of the feet, even those which are superficial, have less of a tendency to heal promptly in older persons because of insufficient circulation.

Difficulty in high blood pressure occurs in the smallest arteries of the body which are composed chiefly of muscle. In the beginning stages of high blood pressure, these small arteries develop dency for the arterioles to be set

for a smaller stream. The heart,

When the S. S. Whistler is launched Saturday morning at 10:30 by the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co., 12-year-old Jane Carl Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gibbons, of New York, will do the honors of christening the third of ten similar vessels being built here for the United States Lines.

Her father is Treasurer of the United States Lines, purchaser of the S. S. Whistler. Coming to Wilmington with Miss Gibbons, in addition to her parents, will be her brother John D. Gibbons.

The S. S. Whistler is a Maritime commission type C2-S-AJ5 vessel with two between decks insulated for refrigerated cargo and accommodation for six pas-

The vessel is named for a clipsquare-rigger left Boston for San Francisco and China, made two voyages and on her third ran aground in Bass Straits in South The new S. S. Whistler is the

Manual Explained At Ministerial Meeting

Miss Maude Webber, Bible teacher in Wilmington schools, was introduced and her new manuscript for teaching the Bible was explained at the Wilmington Ministerial association meeting yesterday morning at the YMCA. H. M. Roland, superintendent of schools, gave a brief history of Biblical instruction in public mary school children.

The Rev. H. J. Wilson, incoming president of the association, presided, announcing a special meeting of the group to be held on Monday, Oct. 15. Constitution and bylaws of the association will be drawn up at that time. The November meeting will be in the form of a dinner, it was decided.

Adam Smith, director of physical education at the Y .M. C. A., gave basketball league, now being formed for the coming season, and their February.