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TOP O' THE MORNING

"I ask you to keep your faith. The only imit to our realization of tomorrow will e our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith." Taken from the last written words of President Roosevelt, found the day after his

Meeting On Auditorium

The mass meeting set for tonight at the court house for public discussion four of whom are already at work. They of the new auditorium site can be of major importance in settling this moot question. On the other hand it can be Raymond Manning, whose forte is taxaof no consequence. It all depends upon tion; James P. Radigan whose special the attendance and the interest of those present. A small and apathetic audience will accomplish nothing. The need is for a large turnout and free expression of opinions.

The City Council has wisely invited the public to share the responsibility of deciding where the building shall be constructed. If the public fails to accept the invitation it can have no complaint of the site finally chosen.

There is the Marine Hospital property which has been long in mind as the favored location because it will permit the development of a great recreation center in conjunction with the adjacent Robert Strange playground.

the rear of the City Hall, which would have the advantage of being downtown, within easy walking distance of the

site on Seventeenth street which, since additional stoppages. the ammexation of eastern suburbs, is not so far from the center of Wilmington, and would provide ample parking

adjacent property, opposite the high dustries.

Which of these shall be selected, or ferred to any of them? The meeting tonight is called to give the Council a cross-section of the people's views.

Let the people attend and state their reasons for preferring one site instead of another. The Council is entitled to this help.

Death For Kidnaper

tions that parents of young children, surrendering to labor out of hand. whether wealthy or not, felt their offspring were never safe out of their sight.

Now that there is a crime wave in the wake of the war, kidnaping is again on the increase. The heart must be of Former Secretary of State Hull is a gentle-Degnan in Chicago and after demanding \$20,000 ransom, tossed the child's severed head into the Chicago river.

could be construed as an ultimatum, Mr. world into peace. — Dr. Vannevar Bush, directworld into peace. — Dr. Vannevar Bush, director, Office of Scientific Research and Developsevered head into the Chicago river.

is a capital offense. Because the gallows guns drawn." or the electric chair is at the end of the to the female gallery with rococo chivalry, no

kidnap and the law enacted thereafter are either unknown or forgotten.

It becomes imperative therefore that the search for this Chicago kidnaper be prosecuted with all the skill of the FBI and state police forces and that the punishment be speedy death.

By no other means will it be possible to end the kidnap wave quickly.

Brain Trust For Congress

All things considered, perhaps Congress hasn't done so badly after all. This is not to give that august body a clean bill. It has made many mistakes both of ommission and commission. But it has had a lot of work to do, what other, besides its members' fondness demands for legislation.

Probably a close examination of its activities in trying circumstances would show that it could have done a lot worse.

Because Congress has had to work fast and often without sufficient back-U. S. P. O. money order. The Star-News canposes to eliminate this handicap by frivolous errandscreating a brain trust of its own, which and intends to have half a million dolwhich will have at least twenty-five ex-

> tor of the unit, believes this will be aisles of day coaches, and ration boards reenough money and large enough staff fused extra allowance of fuel for sick civito accomplish the purpose in mind.

There are to be five top experts, many." are Francis Wilcox, expert in foreign affairs and international relations; and the fifth man still to be selected, these gentlemen and their assistants pital in Washington, at a purely nominal exbrary of Congress Legislative Refer- were overcrowded and not good enough for ence Service.

When Congress desires specific information it will be their duty to pro- nothing of the many other millions elsewhere, vide it forthwith. If the program works out as anticipated, the half million dol- couldn't make it at all or made it the hard lar appropriation ought to be satisfactory to the hardest-pinched taxpayer.

Stern Action Needed

Western Union employes in New There is also the city's property at York struck yesterday as previously announced. The nation's wire communications system is under a handicap, 11 years in the cabinet, a permanent job as will be just another pushbutton gadgets. She still has the same country ham cooked with the especially with foreign countries. The prospect is that the strike will spread interposes that the Washington climate is not up with the magazines lately. There is the proposal to purchase a to other population centers, bringing always comfortable, a point that may be They've been full of vivid adver-

Meanwhile Washington has little hope that the White House will do anything to halt present strikes or head There is Pembroke-Jones park and the steel, packing and electrical in-

strike, which obviously must bring a nights in their own beds. what other eligible site is to be preshowdown if the United States is to matter. He said he did not recall that he had and packaged for you perhaps a get back to normal industrial producever received due credit for his feats of law and packaged for you perhaps a wood ranges that you have to polish and packaged for you perhaps a with stove blacking every so often. tion. Suspension of steel production will be felt from locomotive to needle ceive generous recognition from time to time. manufacturers.

but that there must be some action by public known that any number of American much to my own rathers, I decided Contemporary with the closing phase President has the courage and displays gasoline shortage there was nevertheless fuel to spare for a fast, two-engine ship engaged in of prohibition and following its aban- the qualities of leadership he exhibited this purely personal service. It seems prob donment, a wave of kidnaping swept in the first months of his administrathe country. It reached such propor- tion to find the cure needed without

Editorial Comment

COURTESY AND BRIMSTONE

stone that does not throb with anger making a vigorous denial, before the senateman of an old and vanishing school. While making a vigorous denial, before the senatefor the person who stole little Suzanne house Pearl Harbor committee, that his 10-point note to Japan a fortnight before the attack Japanese were bent-if I did not see ladies present, Mr. Chairman, I would say hell-bent Under the Lindbergh law kidnaping on their military policy. They had "their

kidnap trail for captured perpetrators, doubt to the amazement of the ladies. But the crime was all but eradicated for years. It's revival suggests that recent cases have been committed by persons so young that both the Lindbergh baby

The veteran who learned in war that moral and physical strength was to be gained from the nation's newspapers. His words were a forensic bouquet out of the old south, stilted gentleness underlaid with a neat patina of sullobur.—St. Louis Globe-Demograt

The veteran who learned in war that moral are different of stealing the affections of her hominated for re-election.

Tomorrow's good citizen should be a "big brother" to youth of gentleness underlaid with a neat patina of sullobur.—St. Louis Globe-Demograt

The veteran who learned in war that moral are different of the class. But with a canny sense of publicity he got his phrase in the record and on front pages of and physical strength was to be gained from and physical strength was to be sateguarded against a drift into arid criticism.

Tomorrow's good citizen should be a "big brother" to youth of both sexes. That may mean work be a photographer was physical strength was to be gained from and physical strength was to be gained from and physical strength was to be gained from and physical strength was to be gained from a succise.

To

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1946, By King Features Syndicate.) NEW YORK, Jan. 8. - Slowly, since the shooting stopped and the pretext of security ceased to shield the selfishness and self-importance of the selfless protectors of the com mon man, we are learning astounding facts of their conduct in contrast to the preaching

We have learned that President Roosevelt used his influence to promote a loan of \$200,-000 for his son Elliott, and then engineered a coup by which the lender was whipsawed out of his collateral, with the President, himself, as the receiver and transmitter of the certificates. We have learned that he procured the R.F.C. to buy up a baronial estate adjoining his own, operating through three holding corporations, ostensibly to acquire an experimental station for the Department of Agriculture but actually to provide that "unde with tax bills and one thing and an- sirable" neighbors should not move in next door. Only after "security" was no longer to for battle zone travel and contradictory be invoked, we learned that a household garrison of 300 soldiers was maintained at Hyde Park and provided with a distinctive uniform, to patrol and guard the President's private premises, and, when he happened to be "in residence," to protect his person.

Now it can be revealed also that during the time when the docile, gullible dolt, the common man, was drawing a gasoline ration of two and one-half gallons of low-grade fuel a week for the family car, when spies were noting the license numbers of cars parked at commendable as possible. Now it prothe movies, when even service men on leave

During those days, Henry Morgenthau, then Secretary of the Treasury, had a Lockheed is to be commissioned to do research work almost on an unlimited schedule, Twelve, the property of the Coast Guard and manned by Coast Guard officers and bluejackets, all at public expense, to fly him from lars a year to support its research group Washington to his home at Beacon, near the Roosevelt estate, and fetch him back to his office. Mr. Morgenthau is reticent regarding perts and a working force of two hun- the actual number of such flights. He really doesn't know how many times he whipped up from Washington in 50 minutes to rest a little Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, who is direc- at his home while civilians below crowded into buses or slept or perched on suit-cases in the lians to visit their doctors. His only impression is that the number of trips was "not too

Mr. Morgenthau's first response was that he used a Coast Guard plane at times on official business, largely on war bond trips, but he conceded that he did use the ship "occasionaly" to fly to the airport at New Hackensack to

"I really had no other way to get home," field is federal law, and Gustav Peck, he said and added that he thought a government officer was entitled to such visits, relabor expert. With Doctor Griffith, vealing, again, that feeling of preciousness which Harold Ickes betrayed when he explained that he put himself away in the Naval Hoswill have working quarters in the Li-pense, and without the slightest legal right, because the civilian hospitals in Washington

> Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of government employees in Washington, to say also wished they might go home but, not being princes and princesses of privilege, either

assigned exclusively to him but that he could eggs, hot cakes, hot biscuits, grits, use them if they were not otherwise engaged, and maybe a fried chicken or so kitchen spaces and the small, cal, and more efficient." Other informants disagree, insisting that first for the kind of breakfast that is compact cooking arrangements will the Lockheed Twelve and then the Lodestar now strictly legendary. were set aside for his exclusive use, with crews standing by at all times to fly him, a symbol of family life, hearty and tells you. and that the cost to tax-payers was about cozy. \$10,000 a month. The Lodestar used about 300 gallons on each round trip.

Inasmuch as Mr. Morgenthau served about ever get down to work, the kitchen really needs all these new-fangled lot of seasoning—such as good such matters are reckoned, it might have been affair. appropriate to make Washington his home. He granted only with the stipulation that is is tisements of kitchens you may equally unpleasant to those who cannot es- expect to have once material Forest Hills and who lets you in But, somehow, a pot of collards cape merely by causing a secretary to lift a and labor get back together on phone and conjuring a magic carpet.

He flew home, how many times we do not know, although the logs and the testimony of the crews might establish the exact truth, off strikes scheduled for next week in while thousands of other men, no less weary from work and strain and no less anxious about illness in their families, spent many wretched nights in frozen Pullmans, commuting on essential war business between plants The greatest of these is the steel and their headquarters with only occasional

> enforcement against tax dodgers and other offenders. It is my impression that he did re-

He said it was all done quite openly, whereat I disagree because it was forbidden then of sorts, I'd much rather putter What the White House plans to do to publish the movements, business and identity of such ships. And he must have known about it is not vouchsafed to the public, what the reaction would have been had the young men, taken from their homes to dethe head of the government is inescap- fend the nation, were flying a cabinet officer able. The nation can only hope the to and from his home, and that during the

QUOTATIONS

There are four crises in life which each man must pass through alone. No one can comfort us in sin, sorrow, doubt and death except Him. Only He can forgive us and give us life after death.—Rev. Samuel Trexler of a brick or a beam or a block of

stop great wars. Maybe General Eisenhower was right when he said it might blackmail the

It seems to us elementary common sense that service in Congress ought not to be less attractive financially to an able man than comparable service in commercial enterprise. - Macon, Ga., News.

"MIGHTY OAKS FROM TINY ACORNS GROW!"



These New Kitchens Aren't Like Grandma's But They're Dreams To The Ladies- Bless' Em

By JOHN SIKES

Just to invoke a nostalgic tear, was the homey gathering place of ary goings on in the kitchen. the family, especially of Saturday nights and cold, crisp wintry morn-

It was the place, if you recall, where you pulled those black ribbed ong stockings over the bunchy few minutes you were hurrying weekly scrubbing.

It was, too, the place where the

You've no doubt been keeping some sort of acquaintanceship basis. These kitchens, it seems, will do every thing at the push of streamlined kitchen with something meal dumplings therein would seem side of the Vistula, and stayed una button except to run down to the corner grocery for a loaf of bread. You will place a steak under the broiler of the robotic cooker, set a gadget, and then go off about your leisure until a bell rings as a signal that your steak is rare, medium, or well done, Even more thousand miles away. You stick a boon, I don't think we should I want to smell those collards land which, instead of relying on the package in your oven, wait a expect ever again to be able to a bubbling. Let me keep those alliance with distant, fickle capifew minutes, and call in the family. Personally, as an amateur cook around one of those wood burning

ranges with the warming closet

overhead. But, before trusting too

Religion

Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A BRICK AT A TIME

us know how to go about its building. We are glib in criticism of

the plans, but slow in contributing

May I suggest a few definite

First, of course, he has to be

have personally as a cosmopoli-

erance, and practicing the New

Then he should organize fellow

ship meetings in his own commun

ity. For the development of neigh-borliness and the promotion of

peace principles. These forums

Testament principles of peace.

peace and the new world order? we pray. Amen.

tan, free of prejudices and intol- Prison Life Begins

report, the streamlined kitchen promised. presents a bright spot on the post-

war horizon. Miss Allie Morris Fechtig, who with the servant situation and all headed Red Cross production work being what it is. ankles of long underwear those here during the war, looks forward | Sooner or later I figured I'd come with much enthusiasm to what is across one kind lady in Wilmington objectives of treatment. Chronic to get ready to go to school. And promised in the way of kitchens, who'd be on my sentimental side, joint infections have a tendency to where, on those Saturday nights, Miss Fechtig, however, seems in- She turned out to be Mrs. H. S. run a selflimited course, and if

make the preparation of meals a

There is a little matter that Miss in such a hurry. I think I rather In the lovely postwar world that's Fechtig tells you, however, that like the idea of cooking my vegecoming, if the boys in the shop makes you wonder whether she tables a long time, and with a two good servants she's had for collards." the last 10 or 15 years. That, it This last item stopped me. At would seem, constitutes some sort first, I'd planned a panegyric on

of record. Mrs. P. R. Smith, who lives in are coming. on the secret that her husband with a nice hunk of country ham rived when the Russians, includlikes to do a bit of puttering around oozing its juices into the emerald the kitchen, himself, looks to the leaves and maybe with a few corn of a glow, but admits that Mr. out of place to me trying to bubble Smith will probably be the most away on one of those ranges with interested in the upcoming appli- an electric eye surrounded by

Mrs. H. E. Longley, 111 N. 15th away all odors. street, thinks the idea of streamlined kitchens is "wonderful." She, too, says that her husband is some. thing of an amateur cook.

"The new streamlined kitchens." get the type of servants we once aromas. They're as satisfying to tals, seeks determinedly to get were able to get. I just don't think the soul as all your vitimins are along with all her neighbors, inthey're going to come back. If drudgery is to be taken out of the kitchen it'll have to be done with new appliances."

That is, of course, if that large course pursued by the London tote in the stove wood and to do accusations against them through

Mrs. W. G. James, 2002 Market the stove blacking.

Short letters to the editor are a

powerful way of promoting the

program of peace and progress.

However fabricated, each of us

building of The Palace of Tomor-

Lord, we pray for the good sense

TEHACHAPI, Calif., Jan. 8.— (A)—Regimented prison life began

with

So are personal interviews

dividual young people.

lawmakers.

may contribute to the creation of lowship with Jesus, in whose name

to call on the distaff side around street, sort of wistfully tells you Wilmington to see what the women she was, in the words of Webster's ritis. there was a time when the kitchen folks think about such revolution- cartoon, born 30 years too soon to get excited over these practical- velop in joints which are used To a person, I'm compelled to ly workless kitchens that are most, In women, the hands suffer

She does think, though, that they're going to be grand, what fected.

the bowl was placed for the regular trigued more by the scientific McGirt, 2529 Market street road. severe crippling is prevented, the arrangement of cabinets than by "Yes," Mrs. McGirt said-and patients can be restored to ecothe projected gadgets expected to I think I detected a sigh, although nomic and social usefulness. large colored woman cooked up do everything in the way of prepar. that might have been wishful think Mr. Morgenthau says these ships were not such matters as country ham and ing food. ing, "the streamlined kitchens will issigned exclusively to him but that he could eggs, hot cakes, hot biscuits, grits, "The way they've worked out be more sanitary, more economi-

Mrs. McGirt, though, said:
"I'm too much of a Southerner The kitchen, in those days, was pleasure-almost," Miss Fechtig to go in for the frozen foods that are, they say, ready for your table

the gleaming white kitchens that

and push your buttons, if you want to replace the intellectual leaders

wood ranges that you have to polish the Polish front in Praga.

Scouts, the formation and promotion of young people's societies in the churches; the creation of wholesome play centers; and friendly personal relations with in-

The Wilmington Engineers club will hold its annual election of officers for the year at their regular meeting at the Friendly Cafe-teria tonight at 6:30 o'clock, with impromptu speeches by members owes at least one brick to the a feature of the program.

D. B. Packard, Jr., engineer for mile drive and could hardly be examined as a second second and could hardly be examined as a second pany, is the unopposed candidate for the presidency, succeeding C. and holy purpose to become as-tive participants in the promotion H. McAlister, Tide Water Power took part in the bloody stru ways in which the average person of the Kingdom of Heaven, in felcompany.

Other unopposed nominees for 1946 club offices are Cecil L. Mathes, Tide Water Power company, vice-president, H. E. Hicks, U. S. Engineers, secretary-treas- of the People's Army who fought urer, and G. G. Thomas, Atlantic For Woman Murderess Coast Line, membership on board death of outlaws. She quotes of directors. McAlister, as outgoing

today for Mrs. Annie Irene Mans- tors. convicted slayer of Mrs. Hicks, now secretary and treas-Vada Martin, whom she accused urer of the club, is the only officer mander in chief."

a member of the board of direc-

The Doctor Says-**INJURIES CAUSE**

WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D. A joint is formed at the point where one bone meets another Joint pains and stiffness result from changes in or around the ioints, which are surrounded by tough capsules and lined with smooth, velvety membranes. The ligaments of muscles which origi. nate above help to support a joint as they pass to their insertion be-low. All these structures must

Joint stiffness is caused by ad. hesions, injury to the joint capsule, ligaments or muscles, inflammation or fractures.

In an injury of a joint, the capsule and ligaments may be torn, When these heal, the joint may be left encased in scar tissue, but this can be broken up by stretch.

If a fracture involves a joint the cartilage with which the ends of the bone are padded also may be torn. If in healing, the joint surfaces are replaced by new bone formation, a special operation will be necessary to restore motion.

Inflamed joints are red, swollen, hot, painful and have limited motion. Joint infection follows injury or infection elsewhere in the body The joints are actually inflamed in rheumatic fever as part of a gen. eral infection. Acute arthritis usu. ally responds to specific drugs, heat and rest, but if pus forms, it must be drained.

Chronic arthritis can develop at any time of life, although it is more common in middle and old age. One variety is caused by an infection, another by excessive wear and tear, a third by metabolic changes. All forms of chronic arthritis are made worse by emotional difficulties: a severe physical or emotional shock may precede the onset of the disease. Sudden or repeated exposure to

dampness, rain and cold coupled with fatigue can bring on arthritis in individuals of any age. Men who develop chronic arthritis may tell of standing in water for long periods of time. Sleeping in the rain or prolonged exposure to cold weather also cause chronic arth-

Arthritis has a tendency to demost, while in men, the spine, ribs and shoulders are most often af-

In every form of joint infection or injury, relief of pain and pre-vention of disability are the main

he Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS I SAW THE NEW POLAND, by Anna Louise Strong (Atlantic Little, Brown; \$2.50).

Viewing Poland is a fair sample of the sort of political problem likely to prove most vexing in the postwar world, Miss Strong went there to see for herself. She aring Berling's Polish army of 100,. 000 men, were still on the further

She saw the people who suffered another gadget guaranteed to wisp so abominably . . . and was told that Poland's greatest need was You take those streamline jobs not food or money but more people slain by the Nazis. She was per-But give me one of those black haps the only American to visit

Her sympathies lie with a Potote in the stove wood and to do accusations against them through the mouths of Poles she met. She cites betravals of patriot underground Poles by (London) Home Army members, and Londoners' aspirations for a Polish empire. Perhaps her account of the Bor

uprising in Warsaw is the most dramatic. She notes suspiciously that it was synchronized with Mikolajczyk's first visit to Moscow, where he incautiously expressed the hope he might soon return to Warsaw; and that it was timed for the moment when Red armies were exhausted by a 250 mile drive and could hardly be ex

Miss Strong got her information from Russians, and Poles "Bor's men avoided contact" the Russians, she charges and over again. Bor's con surrendered with the Home enjoying the rights of prisoners of war but with the 7,500 member young Polish officer as saying the president, automatically becomes leadership of the uprising at particular time amounted to "high reason" though "for that the London Poles made Bor their com

> First fleet strength of the Revecutter Service. later the Cost Guard, was 10 cutters halt