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The Worry Clinic

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200,000 Mile Production Line

In a recently-published picture book called The Railcoads of America, Merle Armitage writes, "Without the airoads' vast mileage and powerful equipment there would be no American industrial and agricultural economy, no high standard of living, no ability to outproduce the

no high standard of hving, he ability to outproduce the world in wartime emergencies. . . The railroads are a gi-gantic production line without which the plant comes to a full stop." That's no exaggeration. For transportation is the heart of trade and commerce—and the railroads are the transportation agency which outperforms all others by a vast margin. They move more goods in intercity traffic then all the rest of the commercial carriers combined than all the rest of the commercial carriers combined. Yet today substantially less of our total cost of living penditures goes for railroad service than was the case years back. This means that wages and prices and st all other costs we must pay have gone up more than ranean.

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 The demand for railroad service has increased greatly in the years. That demand has been mer well, Sinder the years. That demand has been mer well, Sinder the years. That demand has been mer well, Sinder the years that demand has been mer well. Sinder the years that demand has been mer well. Sinder the years that demand has been mer well. Sinder the years that deependen to the years the the 'gigantic production line' moving.
 Another phase of the Yaita stream the set of the years they wish due to material and particular the postam meeting. Actually this as many new freight cars as they wish due to material and particular production demands—they have kept the 'gigantic production line' moving.
 Explosives, sulfa drugs, paint, tar, nylon, plastics, photo chemicals, aspirin and pharmaceuticals have on the way for the event of the of them are derivatives of coal. The intensive and coal users.
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One phase of coal research lies in discovering means make it do a constantly more efficient and economical b when burned. According to the scientists, coal's hori-ns have been barely touched so far. Current experiments d developments indicate that coal is capable of many ore miracles, and that its usefulness to humanity will come greater as the years roll by. Coal is one of the lest of fuels—but it always has something brand new offer



NGTON. — I blame tele-shortcomings this dis-air." $^{\circ}$ Miss Lenkeith obediently changed and Voice of America. It is subject and never did return ly, I was prepared to jot to it, on or off TV. It may be that the subject and never did return the senator throught the youngaters Miss Nancy Lenkeith, as of this land were playing hooky to the harrowing story of her view the proceedings, but he did at work in the French see-arrange for the press to see the e Volce's New York office. Is as eyes of the TV testimony. But this is secondhand, were ready too, to carry and I can't particularly recommend gesture to the far ends it to either young or old. She said (and what she said now lovely Nancy, a PhD, is a matter of record) that Mat-

She said (and what she said now Nancy, a PhD. is a matter of record) that Mat-fle-star face and hews told her he was going to set th her first inter-up in an old Dutch farmhouse a deak from Troup group dedicated to collective, Mar-ian who was to be rist living. He wanted Nancy to join. She gasped when he said the he was interested in children would be brought up to-

me he was interested in collectivist groups," said te with brains. "He stablish one of these in mhouse in Rockland

Nancy said she had no children. Mathews said that could be ar-ranged. She said, yes but she had no husband. Mathews said that is could be warked out. that defender of no



MORE EVILS AT YALTA

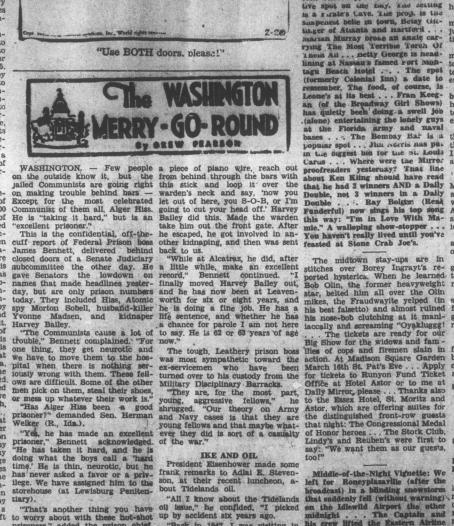
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death. How many we handed over, I do not know. Perhaps Senator Homer. Ferguson cah get at the facts or maybe all documents in connection with this matter have been de-stroyed. This stands out: that until we broke with Russia, we were banding innocent people over to

we broke with Russia, we were handing innocent people over to Stalh to be mutdered. There is no advantage in discus-sing in detail what was done to Po-iand at Yaita. Poland has now been totally conquered by Soviet Russia and is, for all practical pur-poses, a province of that country. However, a Congressional investi-gation would show that at Yaita the steps were take to make this conquest easy and that they were taken with the consent of Roose-vert and Churchill. Should Poland ever be reconstituted a nation, it would be useful for the truth to be in the record.

would be useful før the truth to be in the record. I shall refer to the Far Eastern secret agreements at Yalta in ano-ther article. The subject is too large and important for a para-graph. Yet, ft needs to be noted that just as it was made easy for Rusgia to move westward into Eu-sia to move westward into Eu-sia to move eastward into Asia. It would seem as though the pur-roses of Yalta was to make Stalin the conqueror of the world. As its fur sould see mas though the pur-roses of Yalta was to make Stalin the source of the and easy for It senator Homer Ferguson is to investigate secret treaties, he might





In the new ranked a favor or a privilege. We have assigned him to the storehouse (at Lewisburg Penteri, tary).
"That's another thing you have to worry about with these hot-shot to worry about with these hot-shot."
Bennet listed Morton Sobell, who was implicated with Julius and the to a model prisoner."
But for ot so dangerous."
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As for pretty Yvonne Maden, wo shot her Army husband in coid blood in one of last year's most sensational murder case, the director of prisons disagreed with the court that found her same.
"She is very paranoid and neu-"" That is a very old trick with reliands issue came up, I remetial Hospital."
Bennett described Balley as "the relatata: a contract and the sout the Federal government to did Tracas he could keep her public lands i scue trias to court cis a contract and the government biolod in a model prisoner affer 10 years on "the Rock" at Alliatatar.
"That is a very old trick with relation a model prisoner affer to prisoners," he added. "They take



later reactes of ..., control of the set of per-cent off. ..., control of the set of the futh causeway) is the most mirrat-tive spot on the basy, and actual is a rarates Cave. The prop. is the suspenses belie in town, Betsy Git-tables of Atanta and martivel.

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Middle-of-the-Night Vignetie: We left for Roncyplanaville (after the broadcast) in a blinding snowstorm linat snddenly fell (without warning) on the Idlewild Airport the other midnight . . The Captain and his crew lifted the Eastern Airline Flagship (an 88-passenger Constell-ation) into the storm at though it Fingship (an 88-passenger Consta-ation) into the storm at though wasn't there—and was soon dou 360 m.p.h. A half hour later the was no snow, no storm, no moth at 19,006 feet up over Point Plea ant, N. J. . . After we skidd through the early editions of i Woorday morning maters and a

ome gabbing with some of the 58 we were spellhound by the roundest moon (orange as a crate of them) which lit-up the North Carolina constline and the Atlantic Occean. . . Capitals George Sheridan broke the spell by mying: "There's Palm Beach (65 miles) away) at the same time" . . . The city lights below seemed like dia-monds and bagnettes . . . Beauti-ful. . . . At 4:45 a. m. (right on the button) we thrilled at the easy and graceful way the crew brought down the giant-sized airliner (69 tons with fuel, baggage and people without one bump during the flight As 6:1-W (the alrepter radio

ky) reared along about 100 miles an hour on many complications inded by our spotlights . It is crew exclaimed. "The scandal to injure my future cal bitte thing!" ... Quickly foi Bhould 1 write Joe about my by the co-pilot's: "Is got it got away!" And we all any way we can get a divorce, or awat his return? Is t any way we can get a divorce, or and the piles answer soon, as the u tainty is wrecking my nerves. BRING MISTARE

smart enough to refuse. One of his main reasons for wishing a child is his essential ousy. He dislikes having his divet, her sttention to any else. Ive had many husbands dialy admit such a fact, and of in every large community such jealousy, though they a honest enduen to externition By careful in selecting breeding animals. If you implusive girls would not stampede so easily into marrying the first man who shows an interest in you, then you might avoid the unhappiness that has befallen Don's wife. Plok your mates most carefully at the start and you need not fear a divorce

in every large community show such jealousy, though they aren't honest enough to acknowledge it. When Don deposited his wife at the hospital where she was short-ly to deliver their haby, he didn't even kiss her goodbye! Then he went out of town to fish with one of his buddles. Later I learned that one of Don's reasons for lack of affection, is his

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American husband can at least the second of third. show a little gallantry on occas-ion. Don is simply a spolled brat of a cross-syed person, though per-fect in every respect, may grow rel-induit physical and mental age, but of kindergarten emotions. He was an "only" child who grew up without having to share toys or adult attention with seve-ral brothers and sisters. So he is by habit a selfish per-son, though he will not admit that ground that enables him even to recognize his own greediness. He didn't want any children, so for & years he prevented his wife's becoming pregnant. In this one ac-cidental case, he demanded that the was an abortion, but she was rate before you date!

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

By America's Foremost Personal Affairs Counselor

Secret Bride of Soldier Regrets while Corporal Doakes is fightin Elopement, Feels She Can Never with the such-and-such outfit is Live With Her Husband Korea."

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Live With Her Husband DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in a terrible dilemma. I am sec-retly married and dare not let any-one know. And I have decided my marriage was a mistake. I got married 10 days before my husband returned to camp, and he is now in Kores, where he will serve for at least a year — and I know I never could live with him if he re-turns. T cappot tell my father of the hand position to counsel objectively, and who is sufficiently professional not to gossip. You need such ball-ast in contronting your father with

It cannot tell my father of the marrisge, not only because he dis-lites Joe intensely, but also be-cause he is putting me through college, and I can't very well stay in school without his support. I am a sentor, training to be a teacher. In get cause ne is putches her various in school without his support. I an inch it is school without his support. I an inch it is school without his support. I an inch it is school without his support. I an inch it is school without his support. I an inch it is school without his support. I an inch it is school without his support. I an inch it is school without his support of the margeliby rigge); and I have my father and h and my younger brother to care for, in lies weeks and owing to exceed its the margeliby rigge); and I have my father and h and my younger brother to care for, in lies weeks and owing to exceed its the marger brothers and sorority actises the men recently. I never dates much is easy before I married Joe but now I have reuses the mary chances to date.
er (6) I had not interest in my husband, see (6) I had not interest in my husband, see (6) I had for a secret marriage that the flight thrill of a secret marriage that see it afraid I would lose him if he went what to do our as about the marriage. There are so about the marriage. There are so about the marriage.

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The deam of women, or the school chaplain, might be a warthy choice of helper. Or you might turn to any wise clergyman in the com-munity; or to a family relations psychologist at the nearest Family Service Agency. Advisers of this type, probably would carry weight with your father and, moreover, could suggest reputable legal aid in exploring the question of how to decently discolve the foolish en-tanglement. It may be that this chapter of experience will be per-manently discredit you for teach-ing; and if 40, you should now and revise your work plans forchandely. M. H. dean of women, or the scho

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forehandely. M. J Mary Haworth counsels throug her column, not by mail, or pou sonal interview. Write her in of (The Daily Record).



