King Is Writing History of Savoy

Emmanuel Took Up Pen And Dropped Sceptre.

ROME.-Since he abdicated his duties as ruler of Italy, King Victor Emmanuel has been hard at work writing the history of the house of Savoy. The history was begun several years ago, but previously the king was too busy to make rapid progress, whereas at present it is his chief occupation, according to the United Press.

The king is considered an adequate scholar by professors and educators, and therefore it is expected the book will be a valuable reference work.

Although the king has no further official connection with public affairs, his personal relationship as father of the lieutenant general has led him to follow political developments closely with keenest interest. It is reliably learned that he converses by telephone with Umberto at least once daily.

The king and queen are presently living in the beautiful Villa Ruffoo, near Amalfi, which is owned by Raffaele Guariglia, former Italian ambassador to Paris and Buenos Aires and foreign minister in the first Badoglio government after the fall of Mussolini.

The villa is an ideal place for Victor to indulge in one of his favorite pastimes, gardening. Situated atop a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean, the villa has magnificent gardens, twisting parks and groves, making it a ramblers' paradise.

It is also understood that the king is pursuing his hobbies of fishing and coin collecting. He has the finest numismatic collection in Italy, which he managed to save from the Germans, and he constantly adds to it whenever an opportunity occurs.

The king dresses very informally since his retirement, and his favorite outdoor costume of a golfing suit with plus-fours and deerstalker hat has become a familiar sight to his neighbors.

'Solar Still' for Airmen Makes Sea Water Fresh

LOS ANGELES.-Airmen downed at sea will turn sea water into drinking water with their own "solar still" soon to be put into mass production, the air force technical service command reported.

The still is a flat, 30 inch envelope packed into life rafts, 6 stills to every plane-borne emergency raft. Inside the envelope is a plastic screen, covered by black cellulose sponge. The downed airman inflates the envelope until it forms a tube 12 inches in diameter, puts 2 quarts of sea water in it and ties it to the side of the raft. Sun rays evaporate the sea water-the salt remains on the sponge-and the vapor then condenses as drinking water in a small reservoir.

Each still will produce a pint of

water a day. Sea water desalting kits are also placed in the rafts, officials said, for days when the sun doesn't shine. These, however, produce smaller quantities of less palatable drinking water than the solar still.

Eight in Supply Train Killed by Nazi Officer

WITH AMERICAN ARMIES IN BELGIUM. - Veterans of the battle of St. Vith declared with grim memory that eight men of a captured supply train had been shot to death by an SS officer.

Nine men were manning the supply train. It was caught by a German armored column after bulldozer tanks had knocked out five of

the enemy tanks. The veterans said the nine prisoners were lined up in a field and an SS officer went down the line. shooting alternate men in the back of the head with a revolver. When he started down the line a second time one of the men made a break. He was hit in the neck as he was clearing a fence. He played dead for nearly three hours and finally made his way back to his outfit.

Nazi Terror Court Again

Is Operating in Reich BERN, SWITZERLAND. - The Swiss Telegraph agency said in a Berlin dispatch that the Vehme, a secret German tribunal, again was operating in the Reich to prevent residents from cooperating with Allied occupants.

German newspapers were re ported printing the names of persons condemned to death by the organization.

The dispatch said one was a German railway employe who aided American railroad engineers. He was slain and his body was found in a boxcar at the Wurselen station when it was captured by the Americans, it said.

In Need of Bookcase? Give the Man Spools

CHICAGO. - Whether it's a miniature camera or a phonograph-radio cabinet, John Becker, 65 years old, can make it with speols.

Radio cabinets take 1,493 spools. A bookcase requires 1,776 spools. Tailor shops save their old spools for Becker, and trash piles are another source of his materials.

Consult the Expert

By ELEANOR WALSH McClure Newspaper Syndicate Released by WNU

CHE still looked tired, her face a Ittle drawn as she walked through the big outer newspaper office which sounded like a machine gun nest with its barrage of furious typewritleft outside, and the name now was the United Press. Emily Kent. Emily Kent, whose column of advice to the heartsick was read, surreptitiously or openly. by half the city, and whose words of to the letter. People could and some did laugh at her writings, but many bought the paper for her counse

liked the comfortable. woman whose picture appeared dai-"Emily Kent Says." It wasn't really of her-not of Linda Jordan, that is Actually, the sage adviser to the heavy laden was in her middle twenties. She was, the editor had felt. too much the glamour girl to inspire public confidence when it came to affairs of the heart. And so he had aunt as better suited to represent the spirit of the feature.

On this, as on all mornings, she faced complacently the pile of let-



Such grievances Linda laid aside.

ters on her desk, on paper ranging from good to dreadful and in handto frequent belief, she did not have to manufacture the epistles she answered so wisely. Doctor them up, yes. Usually they were very dull. But as for inventing them-well,

no longer look nice, but how can I?- | ing out of old injuries. do my own work except laundry and know that when there are, things will be even worse."

Every so often she wrote a composite answer, based on a number of other methods. them, and then proceeded to give the of her mind. For she had no patience with women who "let themselves go" and risked losing their husbands.

She found a description of a mother-in-law situation which was being badly handled. The writer naively supposed that only she had ever faced that situation. Linda would letter would need very little editing. too. It presented a common case. She wrinkled her brow a momentno, she hadn't discussed mothers-inlaw for quite some time. The stupid things people could do about problems that were simple!

With the ease of a woman who knows precisely what she is doing and is untroubled by any suspicion that she may be wrong, she jotted on the back of this envelope some notes she would use in her

The morning had nearly slipped Fewer Radio Tubes Are by. Her watch told her that in half an hour it would be time for lunch. She glowed a little. Robert would be waiting at that Italian place, and he would already have ordered because he always knew in advance exactly what she wanted. No misunderstanding to mar that relationship-no complications, no petty little knots of the sort she spent her life unraveling. Would she marry him? Probably, she thought, though they hadn't really discussed it.

Then the phone rang. Perhaps it was Robert to say that-"Oh, Mr. Farwell. Yes. Yes, I can make it this afternoon, not too early. At four in your office? What?" Her voice became suddenly shrill. "Certainly not. Under no circumstances. I'll be glad to talk over a divorce with Jim any time, the sooner the better, but I will not sit in the same room with his mother. No, I don't care to explain. Thave my reasons. If you could know half the things that woman-well, call me back when you've made some other ar-

rangement. Goodby." The lines of irritation didn't leave her face until she reached the ele-

Rest, Fun Cure **Broken Nerves**

Treatment Restores Mental Faculties Wrecked in Combat Duty.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA. - "It helps them to get rid of that pentup feeling," Maj. Brent O. Gunts, army ers. But when she was ensconced reconditioning chief at Northington in the little cubbyhole that she called General hospital here explained as her own, self-assurance replaced fa- a party of correspondents watched tigue. She was on the job again, a group of neuro-psychiatric pa-Linda Jordan was someone she had tients working out in the gym, says

To the reporters, making their second stop on a tour of reconditioning centers, these hospitalized veterans looked no different from wisdom, she trusted, were followed the other patients soon to be released from the army-they were healthy and active.

But as Gunts put it, "Their emotions have reached the breaking point and they need rest." Combat plump, gray - haired and smiling duty has done something to them that doctors can't put their finger ly above the column, just under on, causing periodic headaches. backaches and sometimes blindness. Although cases of mental fatigue in rest camps overseas usually go back to the front, few of these boys will return to full combat duty.

Patients Not Forced. None of the NP patients are forced into activities, but after watching dug up this old photo of a long dead the others play shuffleboard, volley ball, basketball, etc., they usually fall. They especially enjoy competitive sports.

At a jam session in the hospital auditorium, NPs sat up in front near the band, laughed and applauded the antics of the players. They have many other diversions, like weaving, painting, sculpturing and carpentry.

That afternoon at a typing class, the writer met an NP who'd been a ground mechanic with the Ninth air force. A slow-talking, serious G.I., he is a graduate of Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., where he majored in business administration. In France only 45 days before he was hospitalized, he has served in the army 27 months and isn't sure looking like an odd-size assortment whether he wants to be in much

"This is a fine place, but I'd like to get out of the hospital," he ex- coming group of servicemen. . . plained. "Of course, I'd rather get is over than a medical discharge gan a singing engagement. . .

New Pain Cure.

WASHINGTON. - New research employing the drug prostigmine in hitherto untried fields of human distress-including paralytic "stroke" writings to match. For, contrary and persistent muscle disabilities Smith, who wrote "A Tree Grows in following injury-has produced "encouraging results."

This was reported by Dr. Herman Kabat of the United States public health service.

Dr. Kabat said the substance-Efficiently she slit open the enve- designed to act on the nervous conlopes and stacked the letters for trol of muscles to relieve stiffness reading. Those she might use went or weakness-had been employed into the wire basket and those that in a series of 200 cases. They inwere hopeless she tossed away. Oc- cluded sufferers from "stroke," casionally she smiled. More often neuritis (a chronic inflammation of A. Brunner, national commander of she compressed her lips. "House- the nerves feeding muscles), chronic the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the work simply too much - married rheumatoid arthritis, stiff neck, and United States, says that the perthree years-husband complains I persistent muscular ailments grow- sonalized rehabilitation service of

Improvement had been noted, he heavy cleaning - no children, but said, in 50 per cent of the cases despite the fact that all patients the source of supply for his need." treated had been suffering for months or years - unrelieved by

Prostigmine has been employed surgical operations.

One in Every Twenty Is

On Government Payroll WASHINGTON, D. C. - Nearly person in 20 is on a governmental pay roll in this country. There are 155,116 separate, active governtell her differently, she thought. The mental units in the United States, the census bureau reported recently, with 6,503,000 civilian employes as of October 1. The total includes 1,306,000 teachers and other school employes.

Half of the total, or 3,335,000 are on the federal pay roll.

The governmental units are divided as follows: federal government, 48 states, 3,050 counties, 18,919 townships or towns, 16,220 munici-3,299 special districts.

Available for Civilians WASHINGTON, D. C. - Civilians will find it even harder to buy radio tubes this year, the War Production poard indicated recently. The agency said a shortage of tubes for the maintenance of army and navy electronic equipment and replacement of battle losses must be made up at the expense of civilian supolies. For this reason the number of tubes available for civilians will be "much smaller" in the first quarer of 1945 than the hoped for 2,000,-)00 tubes a month.

Anti-Malaria Drug to Be Reduced in Output

WASHINGTON. - Military requirements for quinacrine, the chemical substitute for quinine in the treatment of malaria, have been sharply reduced.

In view of the smaller military demands, production next year will be less than 50 per cent of the 1944 outout, but facilities will be maintained

as a rafety measure. Quinacrine no longer will be under allocation.

About Manhattan: The three wacky Murtah sisters pursuing Dorothy Parker along 54th streetthree characters in search of an author! . . . Sherman Billingsley dashing off a note to Morton Downey, now overseas, on the back of a Stork club menu. . . . J. P. Marquand enjoying his Boston baked beans at Theodore's. . . At Le Ruban Bleu, Gertrude Niesen bringing out the best in a blue evening sweater-and bringing out the beast in the eyes of male spectators. . . . At the 1-2-3, Moss Hart sporting two red carnations in his lapel-Hart's in flowers. . . . Jane Pickens, the comely nightingale, exuding Edwardian elegance at the Colony, dressed, if you please, in an ermine muff and tippet and a red velvet bustled topcoat-she looks much like an angel from "Angel Street." . . Stanley Melba hurrying back to his Pierre chores after a brief stay at a cocktail party.

Cuff Notes: Peter Donald, who played the role of a bus boy when he appeared in Noel Coward's "Bittersweet" at the age of 11, has been approached for a spot in the play's revival next spring-but he's holding out for the part of head waiter. . . . Joan Caulfield, currently busy in Hollywood, will return to New York in the fall for a part in a new George Abbot play. . . . Her Paramount contract permits her six months freedom each year for stage work. . . . Carmen Dragon, musical director on Fannie Brice's CBS show, has just sold his first tune, "Magic Music." . . . He wrote it with Nat Lelsie, drummer. . . . The first all-veteran orchestra of World War II has been organized with Sascha London as director. . . London, recently discharged from the army after three and a half years of service, was a composer and leader before his induction into the serv-

Here & There: Romo Vincent, the blimp, and Teddy Hart, the shrimp, at the Chateaubriand. . . Paul Stack, the Henry Hudson hotel manager, nodding genially at an in-Evelyn Knight exiting from the a regular discharge after the war Blue Angel where she recently be-Anita Ellis, the chanteuse, calling a

Spode a Spode in a chinaware auction at the Parke-Bernet galleries. Pat O'Brien enjoying potatoes of the same name with his lamb chops at the Coq Rouge. . . . Betty Brooklyn," watching the tee-hees grow on 52nd street during the audience participation in "Boompsa Daisy" fun fest at Leon Eddies

This That: Woody Herman is minus his gal road manager, pretty Dorothy Stewart-she eloped with Eddie Green, the trumpet man of Bobby Sherwood's crew. . . . Jean the V.F.W., "takes the ex-serviceman by the hand, as it were, and directs, if necessary leads, him to . . and that's a lot more than mere words about "what we are going to do for the boys." . . . From Arlene ("Blind Date") Francis: "A collective authors a scorching piece for years to relieve gas pains after nagging woman is like a dull radio program-she makes a lot of noise but doesn't entertain you." Here's a brand new description of checks that bounce: "Rubber check-

> Faces & Places: Bert Lahr, one of the Seven Lively Artists, ringsiding at "Lahr" Conga. . . Fritz Kriesler strolling Fifth avenue and looking fit as a fiddle. . . . Dark and lovely Miss Athena Goutes, here from Detroit for a visit, entering the Plaza. . . . Sono Osato, the Miss Turnstiles of the new musical "On the Town," tripping gaily along 57th street. . . . John Kieran, looking as if he had something on his mind, hurrying toward Rockefeller center. . . Marie and Frank Hagenbuch of Urbana, Ohio, leaving for home palities, 108,579 school districts and after too-short a stay. . . . Have such pleasant recollections of my last visit to Urbana that I hope

> > Addenda: Bob Hawk is working on a postwar idea for baseball parks -a knot hole with bi-focals. . . Paula Stone notes that before you paint the town red you have to show the color of your money. . . . Penny 'Blondie' Singleton says she knows butcher who's the lightweight champion of the world. ... Milton Berle to a character: "I've heard all about you. What's your side of the

to go there again as soon as pos-

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.

Go After Cigarettes With a Machine Gun

PARIS, FRANCE. - A gang of four French civilians, equipped with a motor car and armed with a machine gun, robbed two tobacco shops in a Paris suburb recently of 35,000 francs (\$700) in cash and tobacco and cigarettes valued at 80,000 francs (\$1,600)-at legal prices; about 1,050,000 francs (\$21,000) black market.

Warsaw Scene Of Many Wars

Polish Capital Has Been Held in Modern Times By 11 Conquerors.

NEW YORK. - The latest chapter in the stormy history of the city of Warsaw was enacted when the Russian army captured it recently. In modern times Warsaw has been occupied by foreign troops 11 times and has been the scene of many riots and insurrections.

During the years since Hitler plunged the world into the present conflict Warsaw has withstood two long and bloody sieges. On September 27, 1939, the city fell to the Germans after 20 days of epic resistance during which the Nazis released their "total war" against the ancient capital high on the west bank of the Vistula river, says the Chicago Tribune.

On August 1, 1944, Polish patriots within the city, fired by the approach of the Russian army, rose in revolt against the Germans. The Russians failed to break through the Nazi defense ring around the city and for 63 days the Polish underground fought on with supplies dropped by Allied planes. Finally on October 3 Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor) announced his partisan forces had sur-

Before the Polish capital fell to the Germans more than 60,000 persons of whom more than half were women and children had been killed by Nazi dive-bomber attacks and heavy artillery barrages. Some 100,-000 other civilians were wounded.

Became Capital in 1550. Warsaw is not an old city as European cities go. It seems to have emerged into history in the 13th century, although there are unverifiable surmises about an earlier history going back to perhaps the 9th century.

In 1550 it first became the capital of the then powerful Polish king-King Charles Gustave of dom. Sweden captured it in 1655 and held it for a year, when the Poles recaptured it. The city was severely damaged when King Charles XII of Sweden took it in 1702, but it became free again when peace was declared the following year.

The Russians took possession of it in 1764. Then in 1773 came the first partitioning of Poland and it went to Prussia. The Russians took it again in 1794 after a bloody assault.

Troops of Napoleon occupied it in 1806. The Austrians seized it in 1809, but gave it up after a few months and it once more became independent. The Russians captured it in 1813 and in 1830 there was an insurrection. After much bloodshed the Russians recaptured it the next year and held it through numerous uprisings until 1915 when the Germans captured it during the first World war.

Wrecked by Nazis. Four separate offensives were undertaken by Germany in 1915 to reduce Russia's Polish salient, of which Warsaw was the center.

When the German armies began to disintegrate in 1918 the Poles set up their own government and for the third time in five centuries Warsaw became the capital of an independent Poland.

For nearly 21 years then, Warsaw was the capital of the Polish republic which arose from the ashes of the World war. During the German occupation

since 1939, Polish land and businesses were confiscated and given to Germans. The Poles are a proud people whose reacton to attempts to de-

prive them of their liberty and their cultural heritage has repeatedly been one of violent rebellion. The insurrection of 1863 against Russia resulted from a punitive and repressive policy almost unmatched in 19th century Europe. Death, banishment, confiscation of property, the closing of educational and religious establishments were among the devices Russia then used in an

memory of Poland. Until it was ruined in the present war, Warsaw was one of the pleasantest cities in Europe.

attempt to expunge the name and

Yank's Gun Is Empty, but 34 Nazis Throw Up Hands WITH AMERICAN SEVENTH

ARMY, WESTERN FRONT. -First Lieut. James Tower of Grand Island, N. Y., pointed his carbine down into a German machine gun nest and forced 34 Germans to emerge with their hands up. All alone, he was marching his

prisoners down the road toward a collecting point when a fellow officer joined him on the double. "Don't look now, Jim," the other officer whispered, 'but you haven't

got any magazine in your carbine."

When Girl Whistles She's Not After Date

LARAMIE, WYO .- Girls whistling at men on the University of Wyoming campus are not seeking dates. They are members of Spurs, a women's organization, engaged in a "keep off the grass" campaign. The girls have equipped themselves with police whistles, to be blown when errant feet-feminine or masculine -trample the campus green.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. HAS OUTLINED TO 420,000 \$ 500 MILLION PROGRAM REWAR CAPACITY WILL BE EXPANDED TO INCREASE PRODUCTION ... COSTS WILL BE CUT THROUGH MODERN TECHNOLOGY, IMPROVED DISTRIBUTION ... DESEARCH WILL BE WINTENSIFIED TO COEVELOP NEW PROD. UCTS AND CREATE NEW THUS ONE OF AMERICAS MANUFACTURERS ACTIVATES INDUSTRY'S PLEDGE OF MORE JOBS IN POSTWAR.





Christ Lutheran Missouri Synod Reinhard Koepp, Pastor

Sunday, March 11th Sunday School — 2:00 p. "Christ Before Pilate". Worship—3:00 p. m. Text: 6:00 p. m.—Junior Christian Fal-Galatians 4, 21-31. "Children of deavor. Leader, Elizabeth Schaffer. 7:00 p. m.—Senior Christian En-

Wednesday, March 14th

Mid-week Lenten service—8:00 p. m. Text: Matt. 27, 45-47. The Fourth Word: "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me!"

one of the parts of the Sunday evening Young People's meeting. All high school young people are invited to this meeting. Friday, March 16th Confirmation instruction — 6:30

ing-8:00 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Kenneth J. Scott, Pastor O'Neill, Nebr. Announcement for week of March 11th-18th Sunday, March 11th 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Sauers, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "The Gospel in Terms of

the Free!"

Monday, March 12th

Confirmation instruction — 6:30

7:00 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor. Leader, Bill Rickly. At this meeting, the Reverend Mr. Scott will begin presenting a series of messages entitled "LIFE" as

invited to this meeting Tuesday, March 13th Mid-week Devotional Service at Sunday School Teachers' Meetium. Scripture: Colossians 1:24-27.
Theme, "Joy in Suffering."

Was British to the strain at horizons