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NEW YORK.-Heroes are almost siasts are right-and there is a very

'A France There Petain, again.' Will Always Be' which means The point is that everyone now problems and relieve him of wor-

is an old proverb, "A wise old man's thinking in terms of World War No. word is worth more than a young 1, if not Civil war strategy. buzzard's sword."

M. Jeanneney is president of the senate and M. Herriot president of the chamber of deputies, in the overthrown parliament which still lives in the hearts of true Frenchmen. They were big news in 1934 and 1935, when they were not implicated in the fateful Stavisky pawn shop scandal, percursor of the inside job which delivered La Belle France, roped and hog-tied to Hitler.

Stavisky might have been Mark Twain's "Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg." Smeared were Chautemps, Laval, Flandin, Tardieu, Daladier and pretty nearly every top-hole politi-. cian in France, but not these old-timers, who long before had proven both their honesty and loyalty to the republic. "If there were one honest man among you I would have saved you." France may invoke Scripture and remind the world that she came through with two.

The bullet-headed, bull-necked, pompadoured Herriot, former peda- Russia, they point out, with a supply Lyons, was long known as the Theo- Tremendous air power, exerted dore Roosevelt of France, super- against that supply line, in addition charged with energy.

1924, and he and his cabinet of materials, would soon be of far more radical Socialists held power until help to Russia than any imaginable the following April. Then as later second front. the radical Socialist party was full Nazis Admit Helplessness of termites and included in its leadership many of the men who later supervised the moral and political then, Herriot was an outsider.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS Reviewed by CARTER FIELD Effectiveness of Bombing Nazi Supply Lines . . Yank Fighter Planes Can Take It . . Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.

WASHINGTON .- If the air enthu- Red Cross.

necessarily young these days, strong probability that they are-Hence the more news in the stand hundreds of thoCsands of lives could forms: In every army camp and of Edouard Herriot and Jules be saved by prosecuting the war Jeanneney along the line of their plans instead anywhere a Red Cross field direc-A Reminder That a gainst of "fighting the Boer war over tor is on the job. His duty is to

against Hit- gives lip service to Gen. William ry over them. ler, and for France. M. Herriot is Mitchell, but actually most of the 70 and M. Jeanneney is 78. There admirals and generals are still

It would be libelous to print what the generals and admirals say privately about Alexander de Seversky. But De Seversky MAY be right. Any such idea as crushing Germany by air power is resisted mostly by three points to which the admirals and generals cling. One is that the airplane cannot conquer anything-ground troops must move up to occupy. The second is that the bombing of London did not reduce Britain. It only made her fight harder. The third is that Madrid did not fall despite the terrific air raids, which is generally linked with the more recent development that General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel seems to have done pretty well, on the whole, in North Africa, despite United Na-

tions superiority in the air. The air enthusiasts contend that none of these points is valid in the

immediate problem of crushing Germany. The Nazis are now fighting gog and for 25 years mayor of line extending up to 1,500 miles. to bombing the factories in western

He won the premiership in June, Europe which are producing its

The Germans are admitting to their own people that they cannot collapse of their country. From properly resist or properly retaliate against Britain for the present raids against Germany. This is an admission that at the moment the Nazis do not have enough bombing and fighting planes for their campaign in both East and West, not to mention Africa.

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The war department, in "Behind Your Army," reports the plight of a sweetheart whose soldier was somewhere in the Pacific area. She tore open his letter to find inside this typed slip: "Your boy friend still loves you. But he talks too much." It was signed, "Censor."

Still a Minority

"Say, Bill. You didn't marry that girl back home while you were on vacation, did you?" "Almost, Joe. Two of us were willing-me and the minister."

That Also Gob-Do you dance? Date—Oh, yes, I love to. Gob—Well, then let's love.

Keen Competition

Wife-The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby when she is around. Husband-Who would want to?

Ah, Why?

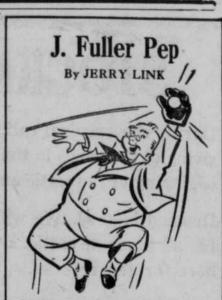
The minister was trying to teach the significance of "white" to a Bible school class. "Why," he said, "does a bride invariably desire to be clothed in white for her marriage?" As no one answered, he explained: "White stands for joy, and the wedding day is the most joyful occasion of a woman's life."

A small boy gueried: "Why do the men wear black?"

Some Comfort

Winston Churchill, the story goes, was walking through the ruins of some blitzed streets when an old woman greeted him. The prime minister asked her how she felt after the night of bombing. "Well, there's one thing about these air raids," she replied cheerfully, "they do take your mind off the war."

slenderizing fit through waist and Aggravated Fellow hips is gained by the interesting pieced treatment of the skirt. The Didn't Tell All. It Seems top is gracious with its low neck-



I been readin' about some of these divorces and it seems to me husbands are like automobiles. If you take good care of them, you don't have to keep getting new ones all

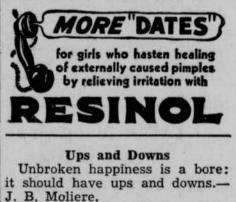
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lar everywhere, but after a while he knows something. - Wilson Mizner.



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He rose again in 1933 defeating, appropriately, the Tardieu-Laval faction. French politics, in those years, was no place for an honest man and he soon was on the sidelines again. He belongs in the picture of staunch bourgeois liberalism.

Jules Jeanneney, long a bearded patriarch, is an old-school politician who, like M. Herriot, made his political career in the provinces. Several times he narrowly missed being president of France.

Some people were talking the other night about econometrics, ecology, geo-politik, and logistics. We asked one of them how about

Movement Against a stranger though not agreeing that this is Dictionary Inflation here my-

goes for a lot of us these days, with new names and events outrunning both dictionaries and encyclopedias. Our fat and conservative old dicthoroughly respectable.

The news is that Jacob Baker, formerly Harry Hopkins' righthand man, down among the alphabetical folk at Washington, has been elected vice president of the Institute of Applied Econometrics, Inc. As we get it, after asking many innocent bystanders, econometrics has to do with teaming statistics and economic theory, in mutual aid, by which the statistics take on meaning and the theory becomes possibly provable or plausible.

Within the last four days we have pegged news stories touching on all of the above four new bright facets with post-war reconstruction. Whatever happens, we'll have a word for it.

Mr. Baker was born and reared in Colorado, was graduated from the Colorado Agricultural college and the University of California school of engineering, found plenty of adventure as a mine manager in Mexican hot spots, and started his Chicago career in the service of oil, utility and engineering firms.

He is genial and baldish, casually dressed, usually smoking a pipe, and is the last man you would pick for such precision and incisiveness as his new title would suggest. We used to meet him at singing parties, a few years ago, at which he was Jake Baker, quite unlike the Jacob Baker of the consulting engineering firm of House, Baker and Associates of Chicago. He was a good catchas-catch-can close-harmony singer and everything about him was at variance with his career of zig-zag price charts, co-efficients of expansions, torques and obsolescence.

The air enthusiasts say that rapidly increasing air strength in the West would soon make a shambles of Germany's production centers, and that there is no better target for precision bombing than a railroad bridge. Or a highway bridge for that matter. The Flying Fortresses have demonstrated what they can do with precision bombing.

It is contended by the British that the Flying Fortresses do not have and a long darning needle; addenough range, or enough carrying ing a button at each stitch. it and he power as compared with their own There Appears No said: "I'm big bombers. The air enthusiasts,

sound criticism, point out that the self." That big United States bombers can attend to the northern France and Western Germany objectives, and thus free the longer range and heavier explosive load-carrying tionary doesn't list econometrics, British bombers to handle eastern but here it is, on the financial page, Germany and the supply lines to the Nazi armies fighting in Russia. . . .

Opinions of Aviation Experts On Various Nations' Planes

Here is the careful conclusion of aviation experts on the merits of airplanes of the warring nations: The British have the best fighter in the world-the Spitfire. It is considerably superior to the latest improved Nazi fighters, which, however, are better than the United States fighters. The Jap Zero fighter is also superior in maneuverability and altitude possibility to the United States fighter planes. BUTthese "inferior" United States fighters invariably, up to now, have destroyed more enemy planes than of dinner-table talk. They have to they have lost. More of that later. The United States medium bomber, the type used in the attack on

Tokyo-a two-engined job-is greatly superior to anything comparable made by any nation in the world.

The very large bombers, including the Flying Fortress, have the critics arguing with each other. The British criticsnot official army people, but editors of aviation magazines, etc. -insist that they are not as useful as the big British bombers. They are compared with big bembers which carry a much larger load of explosive, and can fly much farther with that load.

The British are thinking in terms of bombing Austria and eastern Germany when they talk about long flights, and they are thinking of the nearer targets in the Reich, such as Bremen and Hamburg and the Ruhr, when they talk about the amount of explosive carried for such missions.

FRINGE AND BUT-TONS-TUFT BY ARMS, BACK AND CUSHION DON'T throw away that frayed wicker chair for with a little expense in time and money it may

be made to serve for the duration. The sagging arm rest, magazine holder and frayed-out wicker around the legs should be removed. Cotton batting is then basted to muslin and sewn to the chair. The sateen cover for chair and cushion is made next. The tufting is done by sewing through cover, padding and openings in the wicker work with carpet thread

Uncle Phil? Says:

An Unnatural Liking

Success is attained not by doing the things we like, but by liking the things we have to do.

If a man doesn't know anything, he will tell you all about it at great length. Perhaps the reason romance lasted longer in the old days was because the bride looked the same

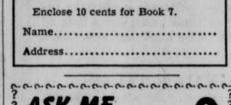
after washing her face. When one will not, two cannot quarrel.

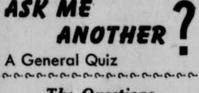
Pleasant Wishing

It is more consoling to wish that one were as young as those who value the ephemeral enjoyments of youth than to look contemptuously on youth that overestimates them.

If you wait too long for something to turn up, it may be your toes

have plenty of sand.





The Questions 1. What is the distance from

home plate to first base on a regulation baseball diamond? 2. What is the Saorstat Eireann?

3. What does the word "pizzicato" mean to a violinist? 4. How many active volcanoes

are there on the island of Hawaii? 5. Are any baseballs stitched by machine?

6. What is a scallion? 7. What sea is sometimes referred to as the Gulf of Venice? 8. What officer normally has command of a regiment?

9. If a boat is jury-rigged, it is rigged for what?

10. Has any vessel in the U.S. navy ever been named for a woman?

The Answers

1. Ninety feet. The Irish Free State. 2. 3. Pluck the strings.

Two, Kilauea and Mauna. 5. Seams in baseballs are sewed by hand. No machine has ever been invented to sew them satis-

factorily. 6. An onion.

Adriatic sea.

- A colonel.
- 9. Temporary use.

10. The only vessel in the United States navy to be named for a woman was the USS Harriet Lane. It was the flagship of Admiral David Porter during the Civil war

If you want to leave footprints and Miss Lane was the niece on the sands of time you must and official hostess of President

ne and the cleverly controlle 'Going far?" asked the chatty fullness. While it is a simple dress little man in the club car as the to make at home, it has ample style interest, too, and an individutrain windows. ality which the smartly dressed woman appreciates.

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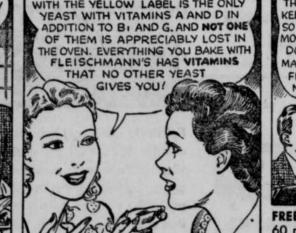
open fields began to whisk by the "Only to Pittsburgh," replied the grouch, who had been in Washington filling out questionnaires. "I'm in the steel brace business. My age is 53. I am married. My name is Henry Smith. I have a son 22 in the field artillery. And a niece with red hair. I shoot around 89 in golf. Is there anything else I can

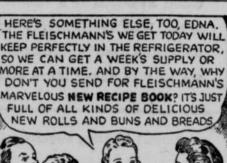
"Yes," replied the chatty little man amiably. "What oil do you use for your tongue?"

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