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EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) -At the height of White House

President Truman a new motto. It was an elaborately lettered in-

dent." cracked Hoover During his own term in the White House,

nothing made Hoover angrier than to have some caller repeat what

THE late Col. Edmund W Starling, long chief of the Secret Service

der four presidents. It was completed just before Starling died, and

has now been published by Simon and Schuster under the title, "Star-

Starling's best stories are about President Wilson's courtship of

Widow Edith Bolling Galt. They went to Hot Springs on their honey-

moon, "The President and his bride had a good time, even though

their visit was cut short," writes Starling. "For ten days I did not see him at all; he stayed in the bridal suite."

ATER on, they played golf and took auto rides about the country-side. "During one of the rides," Colonel Starling continues, "the

President spotted a promontory which promised an excellent view.

He decided to walk up to it, taking Mrs. Wilson along. It was a stiff

climb, but he was ready for anything during those high days. When

they returned to the automobile, the President's shoes were very

muddy 'If you'll put your foot on the running board I'll clean it

off,' Robby, his chauffeur, said. The President accepted the offer.

Mrs. Wilson looked down at her feet. 'My shoes are not muddy,' she

said, 'but I have a lace untied.' She looked at me expectantly. Im-mediately I dropped to one knee. 'May I tie it for you?', I asked.

She rested her foot on my trouser leg, raising the skirt of her hand-

somely tailored suit at the same time, to reveal a shapely ankle,

'Thank you,' she said, 'you tie a very neat bow.' The President was

standing by the car, staring straight ahead, his nose pointing and his

jaws working-tell-tale signs of anger. Quietly I went to the Secret Service car. He didn't speak to me for two weeks."

ling of the White House." Thomas Sugrue aided in the writing.

detail at the White House, wrote a book about his experiences un-

troubles over Ed Pauley's intended appointment and the resignation of Secretary Ickes, Alabama Congressman Frank W. Boykin sent

scription in four-inch letters on a card measuring

about eight inches wide by 18 inches long. The

Latin slogan read, "Illegitimi Non Carborundent."

The typewritten translation which Boykin sent

along indicated that the phrase means, "Don't

let the so-and-so's get you down." Only "so-and-

so's" is not a literal translation of the Latin word.

After ex-President Herbert Hoover came out of

his White House conference with President Tru-

man's special emergency food committee, he was

asked at a press conference in his Mayflower hotel

suite what he had told the President, "I make

it a practice never to tell what I say to a Presi-

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Pity the Poor Solons

After more than 16 years in Congress Robert (Pensions for Congress) Ramspeck resigned because he no longer could afford to serve the people of the Fifth Georgia District.

In an article in Collier's Magazine the retired congressman still advocates the pension plan that brought him, as "Bundles for Congressmen," an assortment of crutches, old shoes, old pants and lurid insults three years ago. He thinks, however, that his original proposal was over-modest, and would also raise the active salary by 50 per cent.

Out of his \$10,000 gross salary, minus income tax, a congressman must maintain two homes; travel back and forth between district and capital; entertain visiting constituents, run errands for the folks at home, carry on a large correspondence by mail, telephone and telegraph. He must be a setup for every worthy charity and many others, including the party campaign

Every two years he must run for reelection in primary, election or both. Ramspeck says his biennial costs for this were between \$25,00 and \$5000. He is from a safely Democratic district. The representative from a doubtful area spends more.

When he gets all through the average congressman has nothing left toward a nest egg for old age. He is not even a member of the Social Security old-age system. He is lucky if he does not draw a little, every two years, on whatever savings he had before election.

What can a congressman do about this situation?

He can neglect his legitimate duties to get time to supplement his income with private enterprises. It is our good fortune that so few solons have permitted selfish interests to compromise them with easy money assistance, or have taken advantage of their inside positions to mix up in unethical ventures.

He can fortify his political position by becoming a handy man for constituents; ducking controversial issues so as not to make enemies; letting others do his thinking because he has no time to study public issues and no courage to face them.

He can play the game straight and, like the late Senator Norris, retire eventually to an impoverished old age.

Or, like Ramspeck, he can resign, take a position in private business at salary commensurate with his ability, and give his family a break.

He ought to have a fifth option: To remain in Congress, attend to his duties intelligently and courageously, live on his salary with moderate comfort, and have some insurance for his and wife's old age.

Q-How many U. S. troops are to be stationed on Okinawa?

A-33,000 air and service forces, says General Eisenhower. Length of time is indefinite.

Q-What is rakija?

A-Yugoslavia's national drink. It's plum brandy.

Q-How many nations have posses-

sions in Africa? A-Six: Britain, Italy, France, Belgium, Portugal and Spain.

Q-What calendar do the Russians and Greeks use?

A-The Julian, which places Jan. 1 on our Jan, 14. Other peoples use the Gregorian, or reformed Julian, calendar.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-If there were more men like housing expediter Wilson Wyatt around, President Truman would have easier sailing. The other day in Chicago, Wyatt was guest speaker at a banquet of the National Association of Home Builders, 3,200 strong, all hostile, all prepared to boo at the man who proposed revolutionary building reforms in order to complete 3,000,000 homes in two years.

As Wyatt arose, the atmosphere was charged with hospinty. However, he told stories, explained his program, made no antagonistic state-

"If you gentlemen are against this program, then you don't understand it," Wyatt said. 'it's my fault for not making it clear."

After 45 minutes, having won over a considerable part of the audience, he stopped. Then for 45 minutes more he answered questions. Every men of the way he lought for his prograin of low-cost nousing for veterans. binany, when he imished, every builder in the huge aining room rose to his feet and

cneered.

Prior to Wyatt's speech, the National Association of nome bunders had adopted a resolution opposing premium payments of \$600,-000,000 to spur housing. Wyatt proposed these premiums to be paid to manufacturers of buliding materials who increased their normal production. The more they increased production, the greater the incentive payment they would receive, but the ounding inquistry, wanting increased prices, nad voted emphatically against this plan.

After his speech, however, the directors of the nome punuers reversed themselves and telegraphed congress in support or wyatts pun for incentive payments as a premium to those wno produced most.

New Boss For Germany It got practicany no puoneny, but an appointment far more important than that of Ed rauley as under secretary of the navy was made the other day when Maj. Gen. John Hilldring became assistant secretary of state in

Upon the way rimuring does his job will depend in part whether we have war again with ucimany and Japan.

The state Department had planned to put these enemy countries under the direction of a civilian homometrator, but as the result of some interesting outcastage wire-putting, an army officer was appointed instead.

The indicavering goes cack to General Etsennower's return to wasnington from Europe when he went to Secretary of State myrnes and diged that the army be reneved or governing deciding as soon as possible.

"The army will, of course, continue to maintain law and order, Elsenhower told byrnes. "Due governing occupied countries is not the 100 of the army."

Secretary Dyrnes, however, demurred.. Harassed with dipromatic problems an over the world, he did not want the terrine headache or governing Germany and Japan dumped on the state Department quorstep, rmany, nowever, he suggest the appointment of General Lucius Ciay as chairman of a government committee to advise on Germany.

General Lisennower, disappointed, immedlatery caosed Secretary of war ratterson, then in Japan, Patterson cabled back that General Clay was too valuable where he was in Germany, could not return to Washington. Patterson also expressed disappointment that Byrnes was not ready to relieve the army and take over the German problem in toto.

Spanish-Nazi Cooperation

Most amazing thing about the present pressure on Spain is why the allies waited so long to bring it. The secret files of the State Department reveal that on Jan. 28, 1944, British Ambassador Lord Templewood (formerly Sir Samuel Hoare) sent a hot note to Franco giving a detailed list of German agents and what they were doing to the allies.

On March 9, 1944, Ambassador Carlton Hayes, a devout admirer of Franco, finally got around to forwarding the State Department a copy of the British protest. Here are the German agents listed by the British whose activities they demanded Franco stop:

1. The chief of the organization in Spain is Gustav Lenz, a captain in the German army. 2. An assistant to Lenz who is valued for his Spanish contacts in Madrid is Joaquim Canaris.

3. Another associate of Lenz is Eberhardt Kieckbusch. This man sends agents to the United Kingdom and the U. S. A.

4. Herman Baltzer. This German espionage agent is believed to be in charge of the coastwatching organization in which Spanish observers are employed.

5. Gustav Fock. Directs agents in Barcelona and North Africa. 6. Hans Von Buch. This agent supervises the transportation of German agents by air

7. Kert Von Rohrscheidt . . . directs and operates spies in Spain.

8. Karl Schwartz Von Berg. This agent has many contacts throughout Spain with Lenz sabotage organizations, and has been particularly active in the Gibraltar area. 9. Doctor Weiss. This German agent visits

Seville and Barcelona; he is known to specialize in collecting information on allied aircraft and armaments. He direct German agents outside of Spain. -10. Karl Heinrich Albrecht Grosspaetsch.

Travels in Spain as a liaison officer between various sections of the German intelligence service. 11. Dembinsky-A German agent who col-

lects information from ports in the south of 12. Fredrich Kreh is a technical specialist

and valued assistant on the Lenz staff. 13. Hermann Von Wehckstern directs a network of agents who operate in Lisbon and Barcelona; he also obtains military information from North Africa and has recently been awarded a decoration by the Germany government for his important work. 14. Hans Gude is under Lenz in charge of

the marine section. Yet the State Department continued sending oil and cotton to Franco. (Copyright, 1946, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Primative People Not so "Simple" Fair Set Cheers As We May Think, Says Stefansson TROY, N. Y. CLESS One of the

The boys who have been in the ond son. tropical islands of the Pacific or "It follows that the child does up in the Arctic have been sur- not have a father in our sense of prised to discover that primitive that word. The father of any child complex Eskimo ,language and the born. many years of living away from petent to look after the welfare of sey.

years in the far North, differed near relative who died. tered little, from the neighbors ed: 'Soul of Mary (or John). the company." and friends I had had in Dakota come here. Be my child's atka, Miss Reynolds has only one rule

er to the Golden Rule than we do; every way. This guardian has all to forget everything else but your ugly behavior and betrayal by week summer course, the univerthat they are more kind, consid- the wisdom gained in a long life, work. erate, generous, helpful than we. and in addition the higher wisdom "Men do that," she told the girls

'primitive peoples have simple the child is wiser than its parents, stand up with them." languages', yet it is a hundred wiser than anyone who is older, years since William Dwight Whit- for the memory of the earlier life, Howard Hughes Sets ney of Yale, foremost of Ameri- the spirit world, fades gradually. can grammarians, pointed out that some languages of uncivilized up children, you have the worst

omes more than two pages of is hardly at all older than you, lation plane.

to the village and the rest to typed English. You can say as and see how quiet she is. Except The plane left LaGuardia Field Chanpeling our best men into Sharonville churches just because much in one hour of Esikmo for being small, she is already in New York at 4:48 a. m. (EST) government service is the difficult he wants "to do something for the speaking as you can in two hours just like a grown woman. She Monday and landed at Hughes' ty. From a financial standpoint, community instead of taking from with English, and you will say never asks for more than her share aircraft plant here at 12:03 p. m., office-holding is not attractive. it more precisely as well as more of anything; she always waits her (PST). The previous record, set But service to the nation should derstanding will be cut at least stead of being a hindrance. That 1, was 10 hours and 49 minutes. tic citizens, Dollars will lose

"Take the inflection of nouns. gradually sinks in. By six or sev-In English we have only four pos- en, most children are speaking in sible forms - 'man, man's men, low tones, helping others, watchmen's - two in the singular and ing out constantly for chances to two in the plural. In Eskimo a be useful to family or community. single noun, like 'man or 'house,' 'Stone Age people do their best can have more than a thousand to observe all taboos. Our attiforms, each different in meaning tude may be called positive, for from any other, and the differ- we try to find out what to do, the ence is so precise that no misun- how and the why. But Stone Age

derstanding is possible.

"And you were to study in tives; they want to find out what succession Latin, Greek, Hebrew not to do, how to avoid. When and Russian, each till you could their wise men spend their time think in it and speak in it fluently trying to find out what not to do, and correctly, you would find it really means that they are in those four languages combined search of new taboos. The white easier to learn than Eskimo alone, man's success in this line was

lives are lived in pursuit of nega-

"Primitive man throughout the among the reasons that converted world is commonly unaware how my Eskimo friends to Christianity. children originate. When several They were filled with admiration mothers are together, the conver-sation will frequently run along that had discovered the forbidden the line of how each got her ba- nature of many things which to bies. A mother will assert, for in- themselves had never been susstance, that her first child was given to her in a dream. She dreamed that a raven, just like sin was, of necessity, as fascina-an ordinary bird except that he ting to them as it was new. The could talk, fluttered to the ground like was true with rule of cleannear her and said, 'You will have liness and hygiene. That baths a son who is going to be a remark-should be taken on Saturday, that able caribou hunter.' She had no hands should be washed before child; the way she got it was that on Sunday, that work must not be she lay down beside a brook to done on Sunday — discoveries drink, and as she drank she felt a like these, made by the whites kind of lump go down her throat seemed to my Eskimor clear eviwith the water. That was her sec- dence of superior ability."

For Woman's Success

nation's prominent business women believes that women are happy

people have complex ideas and is the man to whom the woman Women are not jealous of each ustoms. Telling about the very is married at the time the child is other's success, they are proud to see one of their sex getting ahead strange ideas of primitive people "In the Eskimo view, a child is on an equil basis with men, conabout parenthood, Vilhjalmur born with a soul as foolish and tends Muriel E. Reynolds, one of ed off their dejection in recent

the child. So the mother, the first | Speaking' to Russell Sage Col- and cheating in high office are not "The more you know of the real thing, summons the spirit of some lege girls, Miss Reynolds, who is new evils, savage, the more sure you will be man or woman from where it has assistant secretary of the world-that his life is not simple. The been waiting near the graveyard, wide corporation, said "Women "Ye shall." particular Stone Age people, the In some communities this is the around me were delighted when I Eskimos, with whom I lived as a spirit of the last person who died; was made an officer of the cormember of the family for many in others it is the soul of the last person who died, was made an officer of the cold, that injunction is as true today years in the far North, differed near relative who died. That injunction is as true today high School Grads it was about time that a woman as when it came from the lips of High School Grads "it was about time that a woman little, and only in things that mat- "The formula is, twice repeat- reached an executive position in

and New York, in Britain and meaning something like 'guardian for success-concentration on the angel.'A boy child may receive job. I think perhaps that is what "Explorers who have lived with either a man's or woman's soul, many women have not learned," language instead of talking to 'It is from now on the guard-Chinese, are usually in agreement keeps it healthy, teaches it to walk that on the average they live near- and talk, protects and helps in

"It is a common belief that that comes after death. Therefore "and we must too if we are to

people are better tools of human possible urchins at the stage of CULVER CITY, Cal., (U.P.)-An intellect than, for instance, Russian, French, German or English.

'I have found when copying prove rapidly. What mother, down stories in Eskimo, and trans father and everybody does to millionaire movie producer who the humble people of this nation Sharonville—but doesn't keep a lating them into idiomatic English, bring this change about is to say flew half a dozen movie stars here have earned the blessings of comthat one page of typed Eskimo be- to little Mary: 'Look at Jane. She from New York in a TWA Constel- petent leadership.

kind of talk, constantly repeated,

HOWARD BUFFETT

he had told the President.

Citizens, shocked by recent ex- quired to endure unfair attacks. Stefansson, noted explorer, tells feeble as the child seems to be and what he has learned from his is. Clearly this soul is not comnot discourage you. Dishonesty zens earnestly participated in pub-

> "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." the Master, He was crucified because He exposed and condemned LINCOLN, (U.R) The Univerthe chiseling and abuses by the sity of Nebraska will offer high governmental officials of His school graduates a special summer time. We face the same problems, session course to enable them to

job you have to stick to your job. free" is full disclosure and full session director, announced Monthat fact should be faced without course to enable high chool gradfrom power.

> America has no problems that fall. cannot be solved by honest and

concisely. The chance for misun- turn. She helps her parents in- by another Constellation last Feb. still be the highest goal of patrio-

their value anyway, unless economic freedom is reestablished.

The trials and tribulations of public office have always been unpleasant. Today the sincere office holder is the target of new weapons,-the smears, jibes, and sniping broadcasts of hostile commentators and columnist. But an older generation that sent its youth to face physical death should not be lacking in the moral stamina re-

lic affairs. In this critical reconversion period, this kind of patriotism is vital.

Summer Session for

obtain necessary university credits to obtain a temporary teachers "The truth that will keep you certificate, R. D. Moritz, summer

those in high places is revealed, sity is adding a special two week flinching. Those mistakes must be uates with no normal training to discovered and exposed before obtain 12 university credit hours, their perpetrators can be driven Moritz said. The course was established to help relieve the anticipated teachers shortage next

Pence gives \$300 of his salary

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