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Service in Peace as in War

Many citizens who had long felt sincere concern at the growth of machine politics and "boss rule" in the United States could not but be alarmed when, early this month, war veterans of McMinn County, Tenn., resorted to gunfire to oust a corrupt and insolent local organization...

Good and thinking citizens feared, therefore, as they read of the warlike siege with which outraged ex-servicemen wrested control of "justice" in McMinn County from a band of deputized thugs, that less justified imitators might soon bring bloodshed to many another American county and town.

Then, with striking speed, the threat passed, and in its place stood a promise of civic reform perhaps unparalleled in American history.

Said Jim Buttram to his many correspondents: "I don't advise the same drastic action that we had to take. We tried every way in the world to avoid violence..."

If, as seems likely, the campaign is carried into every boss-ridden section of the United States, veterans have a magnificent opportunity to serve their country in peace as in war.

A—A new body armor made of glass-film laminated plastic fitted into Army jackets. It can repel a .45-caliber revolver bullet.

Q—For how many years was there a LaFollette in major public office in Wisconsin?

A—61 years. The record was broken with defeat of "Young" Bob LaFollette for the Republican senatorial nomination this year.

Q—When were aircraft first used in warfare? A—Battle of Fleurus (Belgium) in 1794. Balloons were used.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists today's by Tom C. Clark, attorney general of the United States.

The fact that I have been invited to pinch-hit on the Washington Merry-Go-Round proves, without a doubt, that there is a free press in the United States.

Your offer gives me an opportunity to write a story that is close to my heart—it's just about kids—and that's no kidding. Most of us know that teen age crime is nothing new in this country.

I realized that juvenile crime—its prevention, control and correction—could not be segregated to either federal state or community levels. It's a domestic issue that crosses state lines and community boundaries right down to the home life of these erring youngsters.

Justice Department Tackles Problem In February of this year, we of the Department of Justice decided to tackle the problem. We invited a comparatively small group of people—25 in all—to help us.

Progress Being Made At this writing, we have already accomplished the following: 1. The entire field of juvenile crime has been divided into definite categories.

Action The Key All of this preparation will streamline and make easier the work of the full conference also divide themselves into working panels.

It is our aim that the drive against juvenile crime will not end with the national conference for the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency.

You can understand Drew, that we have undertaken quite a job because we have recognized juvenile delinquency as a grass-roots problem. We are all aware that an issue of such magnitude cannot be solved by a single conference.

That's the story, Drew. I personally hope that you will have time to attend a few of our conference sessions here in Washington. Sincerely, Tom C. Clark, Attorney General (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

There's One Wide River to Cross



Eagle

Miss Dorothea Keil Mrs. Robert Phillips and daughters Roberta and Gracie, are spending a few days with relatives at Verdel and Niobrara.

Mrs. Helen Kennedy and family of Omaha were the guests of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, L.S. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colbert and daughter, Ann, of Louisville, Ky. visited over the weekend with Mrs. Colbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerhard, in and Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wenzel called at the Fred Wenzel home near Bethany Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Vernon Root and daughter, Sandra, visited from Friday until Tuesday with relatives in the northeast part of the state.

Housewives are advised that yarn from old stockings makes the best thread for mending snags and runs in other hosiery. Stocking yarn is less noticeable than darning thread since it is lighter in weight and its color is more likely to match.

Morgan, and their families. She also plans to accompany the Schwendt family on a trip to Canada where they will visit Everett Morgan and family.

Mrs. Orin Lanning entertained the W. C. T. U. at her home last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Heien Kennedy and family of Omaha were the guests of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, L.S. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt are vacationing with Mrs. Schmidt's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Borgan, near North Platte. Their son, Earl, who has spent the greater part of the summer there, plans to return home with them.

shower roses down upon you?" "Oh, no," I said hastily. "I help Cousin Ellen in the kitchen. I'm here for the summer."

COLIN FITZGERALD arrived at Innisfall in the midst of a thunder storm late that afternoon and there was no one to receive him but myself.

Miss Charlotte and the Professor had gone to town shortly after breakfast and a little later Cousin Ellen left for market with strict instructions to me to make myself useful in her absence.

He stood in the doorway with his raincoat slung across his shoulders and four be-labeled bags beside him, and he smiled at me and said, "Hello, I don't believe we've met before, have we?"

"Oh, yes, sir. Of course, I'm Cecelia—Cecelia Hart," I said, and I think I must have blushed.

"Well, well, and do you play the organ, too? And do the angels

Cap'n Menke and Goldenrod Keep Showboat Alive

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) — Any Broadway trouper wanting to trade the tinsel and glamor of the big time for steady work and a lot of fun for about the same money might look up the skipper of the Goldenrod.

The Goldenrod still bears some of the scars from one eventful jaunt to sea—from New Orleans to Mobile. But aboard her a ladder is the stairway, topside is upstairs and the head is just the gent's room.

The Goldenrod's stage director, Eustace Fletcher, has held the job since 1936. He and his wife, Vida, came to the showboat after closing up their Chicago. Blanche Forbes also has been around, mostly playing bit roles, for some length of time.

Back in the days of sailing ships, when hats first were introduced into the British Navy they were made of sail cloth heavily tarred to add stiffness.

These hats, says Stimpfmann, were called "stimpaulins," a term which also was applied to the men who wore them. Late this was shortened to "tar" and has been known ever since.

Seven have been with the showboat 10 years. Charles Meloncan has been around 25 years, and when he gets to old to double—as all the performers have to do—he took over the job as

Ship's cook. The Goldenrod's stage director, Eustace Fletcher, has held the job since 1936. He and his wife, Vida, came to the showboat after closing up their Chicago.

Ripe Vegetables Barred Everything, that is, except ripe vegetables. The crew keeps an eagle eye out for customers bearing suspicious parcels.

Three of Menke's troupe of seven have been with the showboat 10 years. Charles Meloncan has been around 25 years, and when he gets to old to double—as all the performers have to do—he took over the job as

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EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Reparation Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley learned the hard way about how the Russians had taken machinery out of Manchuria as war booty.



Edson

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder became—figuratively—a teetotaler. At the end of his administration as director of the Office of War Mobilization, Snyder was under severe and constant public criticism for his policies—political and personal.

When Harold D. Smith left his job as director of the Bureau of the Budget to take a top position with the new International Bank, his former associates in the bureau threw him a party.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore got the surprise of his life when he went back to West Virginia for the recent primary election and found that some of the United Mine Workers' officials were against him.

Investigation disclosed that some of the miners' officials had the idea that John L. Lewis was a Republican and wanted his local officials to support Republican candidates.

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