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MORE PAPER FOR SALVAGE

There has been some talk lately of a falling off in waste paper salvage. This, as everyone knows, is bad for the war effort. We are naturally hopeful that salvage will pick up. If it doesn't, it will not be the fault of the office of war information which has just about the salvage. tion which has just adopted a policy which may be counted on to provide abundant raw material for the salvagers. In adopting this policy, unfortunately, the OWI is using a lot of paper that it needn't use. This tendency on the part of OWI and other government bureaus and agencies is an important reason for the paper shortage and for the growing need for waste paper salvage. The whole thing is a vicious cycle. It goes round and round, something after the fashion of snake swallowing

But we started to discuss the OWI's new policy. It began with a decision to stop sending war casualty lists over the leased wires. Newspapers were asked if they wished dasualty reports by mail, if so, what areas of enlistment they wished covered. The Bulletin asked for reports of service men en-listed from Oregon and Washington. Presently the reports of wounded started coming. They are

daily. They are for the entire United States, One that we have before us runs 32 sheets of 9 X 13 paper, nice heavy book paper. Another has 46 sheets. The larger one is approximately one-fourth pound in weight. With them came prisoner of war reports of 8 X 12½, approximately equal number of sheets, weight slightly less. The lists of wounded are offset printed, the prisoner of war lists mimeographed.

The pay-off comes in the fact that it would take less than

one sheet of paper to convey the information for which The Bulletin asked, information which OWI had asked The Bulletin to define.

Well, we're getting in the neighborhood of 75 times as tal much as we asked for and there's probably very little that we his can do about reducing the size of our mailings from Washington. But we are turning in increased contributions to the paper salvage pile, as we assume other newspapers throughout the length and breadth of the United States are doing.

Lest we be embarrassed by manifestations of gratitude from an appreciative salvage organization, we modestly urge: "Don't thank us, thank the OWL"

WE ARE HOPEFUL

The report from Washington that the navy is considering the use of Camp Abbot as a hospital and recuperation center for seabees encourages the community to hope that this one-time engineer training center will again be put to use. Bend if Frederic raised his head, to Monsieur Elsner, there is no reatime engineer training center will again be put to use. Bend witnessed the departure of the engineers with regret but without protest taking for granted that the army decision regarding the training program was wise and sound. Since on Frederic Jozef Elsner saw her.

Son to avoid a talk at any time—without protest taking for granted that the army decision chairs, away. Her eyes were fixed ner: "The guests are waiting, on Frederic Jozef Elsner saw her."

Monsieur, so if you will allow me." that departure all of us have felt that there must be some need that the installation might serve and, in particular, we have believed that the increasing demand for hospital facilities might be relieved, even though in a minor degree, at Abbot.

At the moment, of course, the question of the re-use of

Abbot is in the study stage and it will be the wiser course for the community not to place too much confidence in a favorable decision. If hopes are not raised too high the drop will not be so great. Nevertheless, we can hope. And while we do so let us note the active interest taken by Senator Cordon in behalf of the enterprise and be grateful to him.

Admiral Nimitz has proclaimed himself military governor of Iwo. And soon the last Jap on the island will be crowned.

House Rules Out

Anti-Jap Action

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(March 15, 1920)

east to visit relatives.

Others Say ...

THE MASTER REY (Wall Street Journal)

From our too abundant, too for the revocation of the order variegated planning for the post. permitting Japanese to return to ing war time the master key to all the west coast, was dead in comthe problems against which we plan is absent. There is a master key; it is frequently mentioned by its familiar name by its familiar na the problems against which we mittee today.

the United States cannot balance member was entitled to have his its budget while the country is the part measures given a hearing arsenal of a global war. So any Fellowing the defeat of his moreal action to seize hold upon this tion. Erwin charged the house master key to our coming difficulties is relegated to some indeficient of the most "un American acculties is relegated to some indeficient of any legislature of which I inter future. What is worse, we have any knowledge," slide too casily from that conclusion into a semi-conscious her life that a treasury no longer borrowing money to cover a wide gan between income and outgo is less important than certain social objectives, so much less important in fact that it must not be allowed to interfere with their attain

Whereas the truth is that with out a peace-time balanced budget county loans Oskar Huber, con-Whereas the truth is that with out a peacestime balanced budget no genuine social objective can be reached or even appreached. Sustained general purchasing power, jobs at standard-living wages, a prisperious agriculture and every variety of social security will all remain the dilusions of wishful planning if budget unbid ance long survives the war. For its logical and unavoidable card is a rotting currency which destroys all savings, all the gains of personal thrift, all the merally dollar rights of legal social security, all the meaning of sustained purchasing power—in short, all the social objectives on which a multitude of planners contemplate spending the borrowed money of a deficit treasury.

Granted that we cannot have budget balance while the war goes on. If does not follow that we must exclude if form our percentage powers in site to unit reconversion to the cosmony of peace. It is the main road of economic and social progress. It is our chance as a society of freedom under law.

ment of the south highway, the county teactor a truck and roller, contract on truck and roller. The Turnato trrigation district proposes that a tunnel be boreal through the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated a tunnel be bored in rough the divide and bring was treated and under the wilder and bring was treated a tunnel be bored

AMERICAN HEROES



something to aid his fellowmen with the same Lond gives up something to aid his fellowmen with the same spirit that Pfc. William P. Bowes of West Roxbury, Mass., showed in risking his life to save a comrade on a Pacific Island, though in a lesser degree. Though previous attempts to reach three wounded men had failed, Pfc. Bowes crawled through the jungle in the face of intense enemy fire and dragged one of the men 35 yards to cover. The action won him a Silver Star.

A SONG to REMEMBER Or Willard Wiener Designated to the SERVICE TO Designated to the SERVICE TO Designated to the SERVICE TO

THE MEETING

"Sh-Chopin is playing."

Outside the Paris home of the Duchess of Orleans coachmen, than I imagined-" passersby, others paused to listen to the music that carried into the

critic Kalkbrenner, who looked at tears awa him stiffly.

Jozef Elsner bowed, He passed

But his eyes were not for her. She turned sharply to Frederic, they were for Frederic in the "There have been uprisings in friend and pupil he had not seen for so long. Frederic was very pule. His eyes had receded into large hollows in his face, or so it seemed to Jozef Elsner. He was together the in the most formish. Professor He is not heartless. Are dressed, too, in the most foppish Professor. He is not heartless. Are manner, or so it seemed to Jozef you, Frederic?"
Ellsner; even a boutonniere in the "No, George." tapel of his coat. He was playing

Madame Sand, then as his eyes wandered beyond, the smile suddenly froze, then disappeared enknow that, Frederic?"

"Yes, George."
"He is ages removed—ages! You know that, Frederic?"

ping. Then he hunted nervously yes. His eyes were glassy. There in his pockets for his kerchief to was no life in his expression, dry his hands and to mop his head. Everything was George. No, His eyes again met those of Jozef George, Yes, George. House joint memorial 9, calling

Frederic was about to resume thank the Professor. at the piono. He had a sudden change of heart. He looked at the Duchess, His voice faltered.

"That is why I came, Madame."

George smiled to hide her alarm.

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tried to shield his face with his though something were trying to arm. He cowered.

George said soothingly: "Monideur Elsner came to see you."

"Money!" Elsner shouted.

sleur Elsner came to see you."

"-- Money!" Elsner shouted,
Jozef Elsner stepped nearer, "Just money could break them



"Good evening, Frederic." Frederic shrank from him. He

moved backward. "-Tch. tch. You are more ill

Frederic could retreat no far-

He passed into the music room, were watering. He removed his There were chairs for 40 or 50 spectacles, "And if it wasn't neces-persons. He brushed alongside the sary..." He brusquely rubbed the Frederic looked helplessly at

George.

Elsner: even a boutonniere in the lapel of his coat. Fie was playing mow the Waltz in C-Sharp Minor.

Frederic raised his head, a smile on his lips. He looked toward herd. Aren't you, Frederic?"

met with vigorous applause. Fred-eric acknowledged the handelap-ping. Then he hunted nervously yes. His eyes were above.

Isner.

Elsner stared without applaud heart said everything. George was saying: "Frederic,

"Yes, George." Frederic's lips moved, "Frederic, thank him!"

Jozef Elsner went to the door

He stopped. He had almost for gotten the package Mile. Glad-kowska had given him for Frederic. He placed it on a table, then left without another word. (To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Corresponde

Washington, D. C .- Washington today is the sounding board for more crazily inconsistent home front news than at any time since the start of the war. Detroit reports 25,000 war plant

workers on strike . . . while war manpower commission reports 167,000 workers needed for critical war production in 1,514 "must" plants, John L. Lewis asks 10 cents a

ton royalty on all coal mined, to build up a financial reserve for his union . . . as Harold L. Ickes says, 1945 coal production will be 50 million tons short of demand... And Lewis asks the government to conduct a strike vote of his union . . . in compliance with the Smith-Connally "no-strike"

War labor board authorizes increase in minimum wages for four million workers to 55 cents an hour (\$22 for a 40-hour week, \$28.60 for a 48-hour week) . . . as WLB Chairman Davis says this isn't enough to maintain a decent standard of living. Price Administrator Chester

Bowles warns congress of infla-tion, pointing out that profits of the clothing manufacturers have risen 900 per cent from 24 million dollars a year average in the 1936-9 period to 240 million dol-lars in 1943 . . . while the gar-ment industry heads in New York protest that new OPA clothing price regulations are "confisca-

Bowles further announces that passersoy, others paused to issent to the music that carried into the high tair.

Jozef Elsner produced his invitation and was admitted. He left this greatcoat, his hat and his white gloves with a lackey at the door, then went up the wide stairs.

"Sh—Chopin is playing."

Jozef Elsner clutched the package Mile. Gladkowska had entrusted to his care for Frederic. He passed into the music room.

Frederic could retreat no farther, was almost ther. His back now was almost there. His back now was almost there, His back now was almost there. His back now was almost anticipated reductions in clothing resulting will help stabilize the cost of living . . . yet labor union representatives are threatening to withdraw from all participation in war labor board proceedings because they can't get wage increases beyond the Little Steel formula, is to be held in the interests of statement of the music room.

to be held in the interests of sta-bilization, the United Mine Work-ers can't have a pay increase in their new contract . . . but if the increases are granted as "fringe demands" not involving change in basic rates of pay, that will be all right . . . even if it means an increase in the price of coal. In other words, all the factories to build all the equipment neces-sary to win the war won't be in

sary to win the war won't be in production for some months . . . and the defense plant corporation announces that up to Jan. 31 it had sold 444 million dollars worth of "surplus" war plants and ma chinery. What is this anyway? None of

it makes sense. Trying to figure it out is enough to send send you off into the night, screaming.

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"Please "Then together, with "Frederic stared.

"Badame Sand leading, they went into the room into which Frederic had disappeared.

"She is in Paris, Frederic to ask for help—for men like Carl had disappeared.

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"Money will make them free I promised to bring her an answer."

Frederic target.

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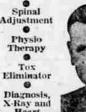
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