

IN THE News

WOMAN of the Week: You may never have heard of Eleanor Smith, who died recently in Michigan at the age of 84. She was a great The late Jane Addams called her one of the three 'creative geniuses' who helped make Chicago's Hull House, founded by Miss Addams in 1889, one of the most helpful and forward-looking settlement houses in the country. Not content to merely keep underprivileged children off the street, the Hull House group has always stressed the need for developing their skills and talents. Miss Smith established the settlement's music school, the first of its kind in America, in 1893 and continued to direct its activities until 1936, when her sister succeeded her as director.

OPA EXPERIMENT: The Office of Price Administration is trying out, in New York, a volunteer housewives' brigade to see to it that local merchants selling "cost-of-liv-ing commodities" post their ceiling prices. Whether or not the experiment will be tried elsewhere depends largely on the outcome of the New York group's work. OPA officials say, however, that this does not mean a change in the OPA's attitude toward unauthorized "med-dlers." You will be called when, and if, your services are needed.

JOB BLUE BOOK: If you want to know what war jobs (and nonwar jobs) are open to women and how your war training influences your chances of post-war employ-ment, you will find the answers in a book compiled by the U.S. employment service and called "Occu-pations Suitable for Women." It is now in your public library, or will

NO MORE XXXX: Be careful, say the censors, about those xxxx you send to service men overseas. You know and he knows that they have nothing whatever to do with sailing schedules, gun emplace-ments or the price of tobacco in Timbuktu. But the position of an "x," or the number of symbols used, has been known to reveal important information when used by clever spies.

SUNNY SIDE UP: You can buy a protective hand cream that's greaseless and can be rinsed off with water. When it is removed, the dirt comes off with it . . . The WPB, unable, apparently, to resist the charms of the very young, has agreed to allow ruffles on some types of children's clothing . . wear 'em, too. Some of the new "victory fabrics" are said to contain as much as 40 per cent protein fiber.

SUGAR BOWLS BACK

One large restaurant in Denver is putting sugar bowls back on the tables. The management discovered that when the sugar was doled out in paper envelopes some persons who didn't use it for coffee or cereal took it home with

VICTORY LITTER

Each kitten in a litter of five born to a cat owned by an Athens Ohio woman, had a "V" on its forehead.

TISKET & TASKET

Yellow Basket, the registered Palomino mare of a Duncan, Okla., man, foaled twin colts . The mare's owner lost no time in naming the colts-Tisket and Tasket.

This week in WASHING! ON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-"Polties more than ever" seems to have replaced "politics as usua in both the house and the senate with the arrival of the electioneer

This was clearly demonstrated in the senate in the recent vote conederal district judge of New Jerey. Mr. Meaney had been nomi-rated by President Roosevelt clearbecause the President wanted the election backing of boss Frank Tague, powerful New Jersey political machine leader, who wanted Meaney appointed.

In a three-hour speech in the senate, Senator Norris said: "This is no local matter; this is a national Confirmation of this nominee of the notorious Hague machine will be received with shame and condemnation by the liberty-loving people of this nation." Those favoring this nomination were challenged to give their reasons, but except for a few remarks by Senator Mc-Carran of Nevada, they remained Senator Smathers of New Jersey, chief supporter of the candidate, said that he would not make a two-hour speech he had prepared in order to save time and permit the senate to vote. When the vote was taken, only one Republican voted for Meaney and only one Democrat voted against him. The nomination was therefore confirmed by a vote of 39 to 20.

An equally pointed example of "politics first" was displayed in the house of representatives when its members agreed to lop off more than half of the appropriation re quested for the Office of Price Administration, Leon Henderson, head of the OPA, had estimated that he would need \$161,000,000 to carry on the work of his office during the next year, but after only a cursory analysis of his needs the house ed to cut his appropriation to \$75,

It was evident that this cut was made, not as a means of reducing government costs, but to punish Mr. Henderson for his unwillingness to play politics.

Mr. Henderson now employs 34, 576 people in Washington, in the field and on rationing boards and estimates that to do his job adequately he will need to employ 88, 000 people during the coming year. But Mr. Henderson, in handing out these jobs, is accused of the unpardonable practice of picking peo-

SAME OLD STALLS

A Denver, Colo., dairy, returning to horse-drawn wagon deliveries. decided to install a 40-horse barn. In a junk yard dairy officials found the same iron-partition stalls that the dairy had sold to the junk man about 20 years ago when it abandoned its horse equip-

The man-made Lake of the Ozarks in southwest Missouri has more shoreline than Lake Mich- to the desert in the western part

toad of their party affiliations. he politically minded house memers can't see permitting such a potentially juicy vote-getting organization to be kept out of politics.

Mr. Henderson said that the drastically reduced appropriation would necessitate his cutting his present staff and that "unless additional staff is available there will be utter disorganization and anarchy in the distribution of searce commodiies as supplies run out.

"I am convinced that I failed," he said, "in presenting the budget to the appropriations committee, to bring home to the members a full realization of the enormous administrative job embodied in rationing scarce goods to 130,000,000 people, in fixing rents for 90,000,000 people, and holding down the cost of living by price ceilings affecting ,000,000 business enterprises.'

But Mr. Henderson, and practically everyone else in Washington, realizes that the funds were cut because house members thought they weren't needed, but because Mr. Henderson hasn't been

'playing ball' with the politicians. Realizing the eye-on-the-election attitude of both houses of congress, and knowing that congressmen think taxes hurt votes, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau recently released a clear presentation of the state of the nation's finances and pleaded for higher taxation during the coming year.

He said the expenses of the government in the fiscal year which ended June 30 had been \$32,397,000,-000, about 80 per cent of which was for war activities. Net revenue re-ceipts during the year were \$12,-799,000,000, leaving a deficit for the ear of \$19,598,000,000.

He estimated, because of the greatly increased war expenditures planned for the new fiscal year, the deficit for the year ending June 30, 1943, will be almost three times as much as this year's deficit, based on revenue from taxes now on the

"The magnitude of this figure," he said, "emphasizes the urgency of obtaining additional revenue. This indicates clearly that the tax bill now before congress should be the start, and not the conclusion, of the wartime revenue program. is evident, however, that no matter how vigorous the tax policy, it will still be necessary to borrow many billions furing the facal year 1943.

PIG A YEAR

A pig a year is the price farmer Charles Flint of Tumbridge, Vt., pays for the care of his family's teeth. It costs Mr. Flint about \$12 for each pig he turns over to to Dr. J. W. Fowler a Randolph dentist who looks after about 250 teeth in Mr. Flint's family of eight.

The Humbolt river in Nevada has no mouth, but disappears in of the state

1. If you see an army officer with a gold leaf on his shoulder he is a (1) captain, (2) colonel, (3) major, (4) lieutenant colonel? 2. One of the following agencies was killed recently by con-

gress: (1) PWA, (2) ODT, (3) CCC, (4) OPA. Which one was it? 3. Of the eight Nazi saboteurs caught by the FBI, four landed on Long Island, and the other four landed at (1) Miami Beach, Fla., (2) Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., (3) Shoal Landing, Fla., (4) Jacksonville, Fla.?

4. The length of the Suez canal is (1) 35 miles, (2) 85 miles, (3) 54 miles, (4) 104.5 miles,

5. Last year, which one of these baseball teams ended in fifth place in the National league? (1) St. Louis, (2) New York, (3) Cincinnati, (4) Chicago.

ANSWERS:

5-(2)









In Pershing Role



Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, tank warfare expert, who, according to a war department communi-



Not with guns and bullets and tanks and planes alone are wars won. Typical of the 6,000,000 American farmers holding the line on the food front today is John Stiles of Rockville, Md., who is shown in this

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que, has been placed in command of American troops in the "Euro-pean theater of operations."

He Also Serves



symbolic photo which might be en-titled "The Man With the Hoe, 1942."

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

'Divide and Conquer'

that criticism tends to weaken the not even discussed in the bosom of unity which must exist between Allies, if they are to be successful; then it aids the enemy to the extent that it influences those who hear it.

While the British were fighting a desperate and successful battle to prevent an invasion of their homeland, they were all "supermen" and "superwomen" but at the time of this writing it is the popular pastime to abuse them daily and vitriolically for their failure to stop the drive of Rommel's forces in North Africa. In fact the "picking" has attained a volume and a complexion out of all reasonable proportion; and it is quite possible that subversive persons are trying to make a regular campaign

This sort of thing is one of the most troublesome enemies a nation has to combat in time of war. In a Democracy, where free speech is fortunately still the vogue, it can the Italians "flop." only be controlled by the efforts of the individual patriot with the common sense to realize that wars are won by creating discord in "the camp of the enemy.

In a nation like Germany, where instant measures can be—and are line for the duration than stop talk—taken against anyone who intering. But if we don't stop talking feres in any way with the war ef- thoughtlessly-we may never have fort, the solution to problems such as this is quick and simple. The

If someone harshly criticizes an internal, or inter-allied, friction, is Ally during wartime, it does not "out" for the duration. It is not necessarily indicate that that some- difficult to imagine how the people one is a saboteur in the direct pay of Germany feel about their Ally of the enemy and that he should Italy-or vice versa; but the prob-be shot before breakfast. But if ability is that these feelings are

Americans don't need to be shot against walls to stop them "discord breeding": All they need is the knowledge and realization that the Axis can win this war if they can create a sufficient amount of antagonism between the Allies, or if they can breed serious internal discord in one of the more powerful of the Allied countries.

It is very difficult to refrain from jumping all over an Ally when he takes what seems to the layman to be an avoidable beating from the common foe. It must have been difficult for the British to refrain from subscribing to the very same self-criticisms in which we indulged after Pearl Harbor. It must be hard for the Russians and the Chinese to "lay off" the British and the Americans for the mistakes which they make. It must be an awful strain on the Germans to keep their mouths shut every time But it is done in the other countries and it has got to be done here: and the sooner we learn this oldest lesson in warfare-the sooner we will win to victory. We Americans would much rather go without sugar and gasoany sugar or gasoline.

It is up to the individual. Each government merely lets it be known one of us should constitute himself that the act of breeding or fostering or herself a "hot-air raid-warden.

****************** 1. What great European empire arose in the 8th century?

2. What was the purchase price of the Panama Canal zone? 3. What country produces more newsprint than any other?

has Egypt? 5. Who invented the sewing machine? 6. Name four famous writers of

mystery stories 7. Who first discovered the law of gravity.

8. What was the first book printed with movable types? 9. Where did the Society of

Friends or Quakerism, grow up? 10. How did the term vaudeville 4. How many miles of rail- originate?

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