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WHY WILLKIE'S SUPPORTERS CAN'T STAND DEWEY

Monday. Governor Dewey talked to the newspapers.

And a great newspaper-the New York Times-talked to Dewey. Four years ago the New York Times supported the late Wendell Willkie. Monday the Times announced that its 1944 choice for President is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The important fact about the Times indorsement of Mr. Roosevelt 15 not the number of votes it may influence, but that it reflects what a great number of liberal Republicans and independents are thinking now. It means that many of those who supported Willkie in 1940 find it impossible to support Dewey in 1944.

Russeli Davenport, Willkie's right hand man in 1940, has repudiated Dewey. Senator Ball, a liberal Republican, has refused to campaign for Dewey. Now comes the New York Times.

Probably the clearest possible explanation for this distrust of Dewey was given by Dewey himself when he talked to the newspapermen at his press conference, Monday,

At that conference, the New York Governor tried to laugh off the White House expose of his slick lawyer trick of misquoting the President, Adolf Berie, Henry Wallace and many others, and his use of plain falsehood in his speeches.

Dewey told reporters that the White House expose really bore out what he said, and that he would continue to campaign on those lines. That is one promise that Dewey is keeping.

His speech Monday night at St. Louis was crammed full of new misquotations, statements of others ripped out of context to make them mean the opposite of what the original speaker had in mind-yes, and full of more plain misstatements, to use the politer word.

When Wendell Willkie made a mistake in one of his speeches, during the 1940 campaign, he quickly made a public correction. He didn't try to brazen it out, as Dewey is doing; he didn't try to insist that false-

This very contrast of character is a measure of the men. It is the difference in character which has turned so many of those thoughtful callers at the same home. Americans who supported Willkie away from Dewey.

We have cited chapter and verse in several editorials, showing how Dewey misrepresented the words of others, by taking them from context, We shall quote chapter and verse on the misstatements in Dewey's

St. Louis speech last night in a subsequent editorial. The point we want to make is why the New York Times, Davenport,

Senator Ball and other Willkie supporters cannot stomach Dewey: Because, as the made so clear to the reporters yesterday, he regards this whole campaign not as a contest which will affect our national life for years to come, but as a crafty game in which it is perfectly O. K. to

deal off the bottom of the deck. It is the way certain types of lawyers regard their cases; not as problems involving human lives, human fortunes and public morals, but as courtroom games in which the winner is the one who can shout the most objections, chalk up the largest number of exceptions and put the largest number of fast ones over on the jury.

Governor Dewey now makes clear that his campaign of misstatement was no accident; that he intends to fight it out on that line to the

Politically, he may be in such a poor position that it is all he has left to do. To come out and admit he is guilty of not only one whopper, but dozens of them, would be fatal. So he will try to bluff it out, try to fool enough of the people enough of the time between now and Novemper 7 to pick up some votes.

Or as Edmund Burke put it, "he is resolved to die in the last dyke of prevarieation."--Philadelphia Record.

Sunday School Class

Thirty-eight persons attended the annual banquet of the Ruth and Naomi Sunday School class of St. The following were present: Mr. John's Lutheran Church of Belle- and Mrs. Leonard Witmer, Mr. and last Wednesday night.

Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor of

Democratic Ticket For National, State and

Local Offices: For President:

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

For Vice-President: HARRY S. TRUMAN

For U. S. Senator: FRANCIS J. MYERS

For Judge of the Supreme Court: CHARLES ALVIN JONES

For Congress (23rd District): BERNARD J. CLARK

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For Judge of the Superior Court: F. CLAIR ROSS

CHESTER H. RHODES For Auditor General: G. HAROLD WAGNER

For Representative in General Assembly (Centre County): CHARLES KNISS

Temple Court

John Dubbs acting as toastmaster. Lawrence McClure, Jr., sang solos In Annual Banquet and group singing took place with Mrs. Leonard Witmer as piano accompanist. Cards were played after the banquet.

The following were present: Mr fonte held at the Brockerhoff Hotel Mrs. Lawrence McClure, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbs, Mr. and Mrs. William Fishthe church, was the speaker with er, Mr. and Mrs. Neison Billett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hoy, Mr and Mrs. William Rumberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Duck. Also Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bigelow, Mrs. Paul Gallagher, Mrs. Pat Mrs. Robert McClellan, Mrs. William Musser, Miss Jennie Snyder, Rev. C. E. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scog, Mr. and Mrs Linn Derstine, Mrs Bruce Garner, Mr. and Mrs. John Dubbs, all of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Joel Yearick, of Hublersburg.

The nation that wages war across the broad Pacific will be able to get across the Rhine.

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REBERSBURG

Clair Brungart and children, Carol and David, of Meyerstown, called at the home of his brother, Roy and family, on Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Boob of Mifflinburg, spent the weekend with her sister, Hilda Shultz

were Sunday supper guests at the home of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kreider. Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, of and Mrs. Glenn Weaver.

Miss Gladys Ziegler, who spent the summer at Hephzibah Heights, Patton? Monterey, Mass., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ziegler, last Tuesday and went to New York City on Monday to spend the winter at Hephzibah House.

Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg went to Altoona on Monday to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Catherman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller,

Mrs Tina Brungart. Patti Ann re- tember 9, 1940. She is one of the Montana class of super-battleships, mained for a longer visit.

Mrs. H. O. Yearick and son David of Mill Hall, R. D., were Monday dinner visitors at the M. W. Breon

into the Air Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller, of Ty- of the collected money or side bets. lersville, called on Mrs. Edith Miler on Sunday.

Misses Myra McVicker and Ada- November, 1933. line Taylor, of the "Harmony Gospel Team," of Johnstown, are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Babcock while conducting evangelistic meetings at Madisonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender and daughter, Jean, of State College. called at the Sholl-Diehl home on world Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and will to William Howard Taft? family were Sunday guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummings and teaching law at Yale University. on Dean, Mrs. Walter Cummings and daughter Rosemary, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Helen Bitner of Pleasant Gap, were weekend visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cum-

Mrs. Paul Wert, Mrs Roy Brunney and Jerry, visited at the John Brungart home near Tylersville on Sunday

Mrs. Edith Breon gave a birthday party last Thursday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Berkstresser. Those guests present were: Mrs. Neta Bierly, Mrs. Roy Gentzel, Mrs. Ned Hosterman, Misses Evelyn Brungart, Margaret Grubb. Violet Stover Beatrice Brungart. Freddie Brungart, Darryl Bierly, Betty Gentzel, and Mrs. Edith Breon. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, of Stoystown, spent the past weekend

"Stover's" at Livonia Mrs. Samuel McMullin, son Harlan, James Bechdol and Frank Houseman of Millheim, called at the H. K. Smull home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowan of Bellefonte, were Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arbons family visited Mrs. Arbogast's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Reigle at Middleburg on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weber, son Larry and daughter Patricia, of Millheim were Sunday diffner guests at the home of his mother. Mrs. Nora Weber. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowersox and family of Coburn, called at the same home in the af-

Mrs. Richard Berkstresser. Mrs. Ned Hosterman, Mrs. Ray Gentzel. Mrs. Neta Bierly and Miss Violet Stover and Betty Gentzel spent the is the best education?" We will an- ical sensitivity and public and priweekend at Gravel Spring lodge,

Bellefonte last Thursday.

Sara Jane Reish on Sunday.

ters Betty, Doris and Shirley, and begets confidence and respect . . . ed to serve the church and the Mrs. Charles Harrison of Muncy, "The highest manifestation of state." called at the E. R. Wolfe home on moral growth is the Christ-like To be really educated, one's heart

Ira Harer in Williamsport.

Saturday business visitors in Wil- work iamsport.

Rossman in Millhelm. Saturday visitors in Lewisburg.

clares, in part:

dren of Centre Hall, visited her Freedom of religion has come to year. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mil- mean for vast numbers of American | Hog numbers, which reached an ler this week. The latter spent sev- children Freedom from Religion— all-time peak of 122 million head eral days last week with their son, and in American life, is the province last year, now are placed at 88 mil- lic expense to promote "a steady rise Robert and family near Lewisburg. of the home and church, and must lion head for 1944, with both spring in the educational level of the Am-Mrs. E. S. Bierly and Mrs. Clay- not be touched by the school.

Pleasant Gap.

Chursday evening

Rebersburg several days last week. faiths institutionalized in America.

Query & Answer Column

T. T. L.-How many men has Soviet Russia lost in the war? Ans .- A summary by the Soviet Information Bureau in London an- in numbers on the island of Majorca Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Dotterer and nounced in June, 1944, that the Russians have lost 5,300,000 men killed, and Minorca, were being brought Miss Mae Kreider, of Mifflinburg, captured, or missing in the first three years of the Russo-German war. N. J.-Why is the term theater used in connection with operations by mixtures with the Maitese race

Ans .- In a military sense the expression "theater of war" is applied Terre Hill, spent several days with to the whole of the area (land or sea) which is or may become involved went out about 50 years ago. When their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. directly in the operations of war. It is divided into the theater of oper-ever I saw a really beautiful mule, stions and the zone of the interior.

E. V. P.-What noted general was the ancestor of Gen. George S. from an old lop-eared Spanish

Ans.—General Patton is the great-grandson of Gen. Hugh Mercer. Continental Army. E. B. E.—Who was the clergyman who signed the Declaration of In- later Columbia, Tennessee, became

Ans.-Dr. John Witherspoon was the only clergyman to sign the historic document. M. D. E .- Is there a battleship named USS Maine, in honor of the at home prevented, I saw four mules

one sunk in Havana Harbor? Ans.-The USS Maine (Battleship No. 10) was named for the state all sired by Maltese jacks, which Jackie and Patti Ann Neiley, of Pit- of Maine and the old battleship Maine. Authorized in 1898, she was sold ranked with any in perfection; jet cairn, were recent visitors at the January 26, 1922, and was rendered incapable of further warlike service blacks, standing 17 hands, three algorithms and the January 26, 1922, and was rendered incapable of further warlike service blacks, standing 17 hands, three home of the former's grandmother. December 17, 1923. The USS Maine (Battleship No. 69) was ordered Sep- inches, out of thoroughbred marcs,

L. C. E.-What is the deriviation of the word amateur?

Ans .- Amateur comes from the Latin amator which means lover. Menke says that the term in reference to sport probably was revived and Clymer came to Hamburg, now callhome. Today David was inducted given its present day spelling about 1788 in connection with the English ed Mackeyville. Clinton county, in heavyweight boxer. Gentleman Jack Jackson, who refused to share in any 1866, to give a great political speech;

L. V. L .- When did the United States recognize Soviet Russia? Ans.-The United States accorded recognition to Soviet Russia in didate drove behind four democratic

W. R .- Are blue flowers rarer than those of other colors? Ans.-Blue is the rarest of flower colors. There are only about 150 and great-grandson of General Danspecies that have blue flowers as compared with 800 species of yellow. S. F .- Is the Arc de Triomphe in Paris the largest triumphal arch in it broke his great heart, and like his

Ans.-It is 162 feet high and 147 feet wide and is the largest in the en also a broken-hearted hero, end-L. L. A .- What amount of money did Andrew Carnegie leave in his

Ans.—The will of Andrew Carnegie provided an annuity of \$10,000 views on our statute books 35 years Kermit Kerstetter home in Green- to Mr. Taft as a token of personal friendship. The bequest had no rela- after they were dead. tion to Mr. Talt's official position. In 1919, when Carnegie died, Taft was

> K. D. J.-What is the accident death rate in the various forms of holm' tar another lost industry of modern travel? Ans .- The death rate per 100,000,000 passenger miles is as follows:

> railroad, 2.6; regularly scheduled airplane, 1.8; bus, 1.7; motor vehicle, year, after they had started to die, passenger car and taxi, 4.4. M. S. B .- How much milk does it take to make a pound of butter?

Ans.—To make one pound of butter 9.77 quarts of milk are required, erally on top of the bank of a small gart, and children. Marjorie, Rod- It takes 4.65 quarts of milk for a pound of cheese. M. E. A.-What are the three words most frequently used in the wards a center laid down. On this

English language? Ans .- A survey has shown that the three commonest words are "the," "you," and "for."

Sunday School Lesson

RELIGION IN EDUCATION

International Sunday School Lesson for October 22, 1944

GOLDEN TEXT: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."-John 8:

Lesson Text: Matthew 7: 7-12; Luke 39-45.

tainly a timely discussion. We, here basis of our civilization, its laws or ten, the gashes weakened it and in America, have so carefully di- its ethical standards. which, of course, is untrue.

swer this question, in the words of vate morality to purely pragmatic cut in summer, such protection was camp tonight. Mrs. M. W. Breon and Mrs. C. S. John E. Bradley, in Work and Play. grounds

spirit. Education falls short of its must be educated as well as one's Mrs. William Tarbert spent Tues- true end if the learner does not sit mind. Having one's heart right with day at the home of her sister, Mrs. at the feet of the great Teacher, God is even more important and Religion does not consist in emo- there is only one way whereby one formed Sunday school met at the the whole nature. The first and Christ cleanse its from evil. No mat-Lloyd Tate home on Friday eve- great commandment is to love with ter how well educated one's mind is, all the heart and soul and mind. A unless he knows Christ as his per-

In the latest of a series of articles, Joyce and Jimmy Corman spent appearing in the October issue of OUTLOOK ON CATTLE. several days last week with their The Ladies Home Journal, on "The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mental and Moral Training of the American Child," Dorothy Thomp-

ton Auman were Monday visitors in "Now it is obvious and, to me, duction in comparison to a year desirable that sectarian religious ago. Cattle numbers, placed at 82 Mrs. H. C. Ziegler and son Bobby, teachings should be kept out of Am- million head on January 1, 1944, may nd Mrs. W. H. Ziegler spent last erican public schools. Children come drop to 77 million by the end of this Friday at the Fred Whitehill home from Catholic, Protestant or Jewish year, reports indicated. homes, if they come from religious-The Evangelical Ladies' Aid met ly inclined homes at all. Parents ing crop reports show a gain of 9 at the Evangelical parsonage last do not wish their children to be in- per cent in feed per animal feeding Vespers and sermon, 'The Christ of culcated with doctrines foreign to unit, over the average of the past 12, Strength and Courage, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziegler and their own churches. But it is per- months, to fliustrate the improvehildren Cynthia and Freddie. of feetly possible to discover a bedrock ment in the feed situation. Port Matilda, visited relatives in ethical basis common to all the

Miss Betty Miller of Stoyestown, "And just why the peerless monpent the weekend with Mrs. Cal- ument of the English language should be banned, or all but banned Mr. and Mrs. Roy Breon of Wil- from English studies, from primary liamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Breon grades through high school, is beof Lock Haven, called on Mr. and youd my comprehension. I refer to

Shirley Zettle of Spring Mills, vis-Mary M. Abbott, R. W. Meyer and A.G. Inted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. William Kelley.

the King James version of the Bible. The thirteenth chapter of Pirst cure turpentine, a perpendicular Corinthlans is not only one of the groove was cut deep into the trunk greatest treaties on transcendental and the wound bled rosin The pitch ethics ever penned, but it is also oozed down to a clay pot, like a flowone of the greatest pieces of pure er pot, and hardened and when the literature ever written. The greatest of the Pasims are among the greatest est of the world's poems. The Ten Commandments are the basis of the laws of the nations. The Sermon on the Mount is a recited document of old pines were a mass of scars. The the loftiest beauty. And no person This is the first lesson we have who is not intimately familiar with had in some years on the subject of these passages, and many others. religion in education and it is cer- can have any real notion of the

vorced religion from education in "We are rearing generations who our desire to forever separate church are neither athlest nor agnostic-for from state, that we are in danger either attitude involves a disagree- streaked and smeared black with of assuming that education is one ment with something. They are pitch-oil to keep off mosquitoes, thing and religion quite another, simply pagans, living in a religious woodflies and porkies. This darkand ethical void. The result is that

Hosterman of Centre Hall, visited He says, "The best education is the Real Christianity and education tain girls, when they took their men Mr. and Mrs. David Bixel, Jr., at highest development of the indiv- have gone hand in hand Practically folks' dinner backets to the woods idual in all its powers. The true all of the institutions of higher wore heavy veils. Now if one goes Misses Leila and Shirley Thomp- student aims at good preparation- learning first founded in this coun- out in Colby's gap, it is as hard to on of Philipsburg, and Barbara to become his best self. The royal try were organized by religious find the remains of the old charcoal Reinkemyer of Penn State, visited road to success is through charac- groups. Harvard University was pits, and the tar and turpentine ter and manliness. By character we founded by a Baptist preacher and working as it is to locate the site Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Royer spent mean integrity, moral uprightness, its aim is, "That an educated min- of the Colby cabin at the mouth of several days this week in State Col- spiritual strength, the reaching out istry may not perish from the Cherry run, where in 1887, the of the soul towards God. We also earth." The aim of Yale is, "That Crime of the Century was commit-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Musser, daugh- mean that quality in a man which the youth of our land may be train- ted."

The Sunsitine class of the Re- tion; it is an upward movement of may have a righteous heart-let Mr. and Mrs. John Reish were full manhood unites worship with sonal Saviour, he is only partly educated.

The feed situation in the face of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Bierly were son has something to say which increased production of pork and should startle every school official, beef for war demands appears more sands of civilians have become "cdu Susan Jane Gray of State College, teacher and parent in the whole favorable, reports H. N. Reist, agri- cation conscious" as a result of the her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. she says is so apparent. She de- vania State College. Peak producting, he added, in urging community tion of livestock for meat had pre- training classes for those persons

and fall crops showing a marked re- erican people.

The economist pointed out exist-

Luebert's Iron Tonie Tableta ternoon. Mr. Waite has been ill the past two weeks but is improving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kidder and Bobby spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Donald Beyers in Danville, Shirley Zettle of Spring Mills, vis
Mary M. Abbott. R. W. Meyer and the home of Mrs. Mrs. Grant Mary M. Abbott. R. W. Meyer and the home of Mrs. Mrs. Color of Mrs. Mary M. Abbott. R. W. Meyer and the home of Mrs. Mrs. Stuart Weber of Mrs. Mary M. Abbott. R. W. Meyer and the home of Mrs. Mary M. A

Old Furnace Mules Used At Lamar

(Continued from page One)

and specimens of the old coarse, alouch-eared, mammoth jacks found in, but now the breeders are mostpredominating. I may be wrong as I have not been around mules much since the charcoal iron furnaces I was generally told it was bred Macho' or male.

"Mules from Scott county, Ken-

tucky, were highly regarded, but the great mule center. I hoped to take in the annual 'Mule Day' held in the vast public square, but when from Georgetown, in Scott county, weighing close to a ton apiece, docile and willing, but so active and fast it was planned to hitch them to an open carriage when Hiester then someone said the G. O. P. would laugh if the opposition candonkeys, so they got four big black horses from Tibben's livery.

"They beat the great commoner. crooning to the Japanese fleet, "Some Day I'll Find You." iel Roberdeau, the inspired Jew, and eye-to-eye friend, Franklin B. Gowed it all. Col. Clymer and Gowen were friends of the down-trodden, many years ahead of their time, but Gov. Brumbaugh inscribed flieir

"In the rugged stands of yellow pines, where much so-called 'Stock-Pennsylvania, was produced. trees were first girdled, and the next were cut down, and sawed into short logs, in appearance like paper wood. A piece of ground was selected, genrun, and a clay floor sloping tothe logs were piled until a large heap was made; this was covered with earth and tufts of growing grass, and set on fire. The burning went on for a long money.

ime, watched day and night, and tar distilled from the pine flowed down a trough. It was caught in barrels and these were loaded on trucks and hauled to Mill Helt for shipment on the P. R. R. The method of gathering rosin did not involve cutting down the trees. To seand the wound bled rosin. The pitch trees did not seem to suffer from focate this bleeding process, and the rosin turpentine.

"If a young pine was cut too of- kill the other. Then we can have peace." whole groves would blow over and break off in a heavy wind. The tar and turpentine workers' faces were colored fluid was carried in a cows-First, let's ask ourselves, "What we have to reduce religious and eth-horn with a wooden stopper, worn at the belt. As most of the pines were an absolute necessity. The mounthe chickens."

which two years of college will be what is she expecting? part of the public school program is forecast by Dr. C. O. Williams, associate professor of education in charge of teacher placement at the Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Williams, who believes World War II will give the same impetus tress to the junior college movement that the first World War gave to univer- married. HOGS APPEAR BRIGHTER sal high school training, said extraining in their home communities. Not only servicemen but thou-Mrs. James Bradford and two chil- "We have paganized our schools, sented a feed problem early this who wish to live at home and even work while furthering their educa-

He advocated this training at pub-

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, paster. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 22, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 10:45 a. m., the service and sermon, "There Were Two Sons." 7:30 p. tn.

This is the time to mail Christnas packages to service men over seas. Get this done today

There is no use for a business ouse to have a telephone omebody answers the bell.

CLOTHING FOR MEN & BOYS ing, for I ate nothing." RELLEFONTE

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, In Relianed by the Wisest Mes"

And a Lack

Oh, love is a lot of melarkey. A potent poison, me boy A lie, a chest and a phonie, A blaster of wealth and joy. Oh, love is a she-spider's web, A pitfall, lure and a curse; But life without any love at all Alas! is a dambsite worse!

. . . See What She Means?

If memory fails us not, we have seen letters similar to this one, but I was invited to Columbia, illness this specimen seems to have new and good points: 'Mr. Army Headquarters U. S. Army 'My husband was indited into the surface long months ago and I

> elopement as I have a four months old baby and ise is my only support and I need him every day to buy food and keep us enclosed "I am a poor woman and all I have is at the front. Both sides of my parents are very old and I can't suspect anything from them. As my mother has been in bed 13 years with one doctor and won't take an-

> other, My husband is in charge of a spittoon. Do I get more than I'm "Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made an application for a wife and child and please send me a wife form to fall out.
> "I have already wrote Mr. Rodsevelt and got no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write Uncle Sam about you and him.

* * * It Would Be a Lucky Strike Well toward the top of the fit parade would be Admiral Nimitz,

. . . Complete Silence He-"What did your wife say when you came home last night?"

two front teeth pulled anyway."

Catching Up Game Warden-"Hey, young man, what's the idea of hunting with a

Him-"The darling never said a word. And I was going to nave those

Miles-"Oh, I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year. . . .

He Forgot to Duck Judge-"Will you waive your right to appeal?" Husband-"Don't let her wave any more rights, Judge, That's how

I got this black eye."

Why Banks Have Receivers Lady-Please cash this check for me.

year's license?"

Teller-"Borry, it isn't endorsed. Lady-"But it's made out to me and signed by my husband." Teller-"Yes, I know, but since it's payable to your order, you must endorse it on the back so we can show your husband you received the

The lady retired to the nearby writing counter and ultimately returned triumphantly with this unique endorsement: "Thank you, Harry."

The Bar of Justice Sarcastic Detective-"Come with me, friend." Prisoner-"Where to?"

S. D .- "Hotel de Sing Sing." Prisoner-"Is that so? Can one get a drunk there after curlew?" S. D .- Sure! The place is literally surrounded by bars." . . .

Peace at a Price Two women in a railway car argued about the window and at last, "If this window is open," one declared, "I shall catch cold and will

The two gleaned at each other. The porter was at a loss, but he welthus procured was used to make comed the words of a man with a red nose who sat near. Said he: "Pirst open the window. That will kill one. Next shut it. That will

Swell Overtime

Pay-"What'd she say?" Mae-"Having a wonderful time and a half." . . . A Swell Feed

Mae-"Just had a card from Rosie, the riveter."

Mama Mosquito-"If you children are good I'll take you to a hudist

Mistaken Identity A Negro was hauled into court on a charge of stealing chickens. He

arrived with his attorney, and both took their seats. The judge pointed down at the colored gentleman angrily 'Are you the delendant?" he thundered. "Oh, no. youh honor," said the Negro, jerking his thumb in the direction of the lawyer, "he's the defendant. I'se de genlemunn what stole

Expectant Wife When Private Squeedunk applied for a weekend pass from camp. explaining. "My wife is expecting." his sympathetic captain scrawled out. OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS a pass.

The next week he gave the same reason and got another leave. The A postwar educational system in third week he again offered the same reason, the officer asked: "Just "Oh," said Private Squeedunk, "she's expecting me home again."

He stayed in camp that weekend. Consolation

"When you gwine to git married?" a colored mammy asked her mis-

"I don't know, mammy," came the answer. "I don't think I'll ever get "Well," said mammy, in an aftempt to comfort the girl, "They do say servicemen will demand college-level old maids is the happies' kind after they quit strugglin'."

Save Evertyhing Gertie-"Eddie says in his letter: "Tell your father to save his watte spent several days this week with country, because the truth of what cultural economist at the Pennsyl- wartime stress on technical train- papers; tell your mother to save your waste fats; and don't torget to save your waist-that's me-'till I come home'."

> Size showed it very well; There were women on the jury-

Too Many Women

Mary had a levely calf-

Now our Mary's in a cell. . . . Fried in Fat Travels of a Prench fried potato; In your mouth a few moments, to

The Fleet's In Did you hear about the Jap admiral who jumped out of tils hotel

room window. He looked under the bed and saw an American vessel.

your stomach a few hours, on your hips the rest of your life.

Can You Figure It Out? A soldier ate his lunch in a civilian caleteria. His check was forty cents. While he was standing in line to pay it he glanced over the sho of the lady shead of him and his eyes popped. Her check read 1004180 But when she hunded it to the cashier, she nodded and the lady walked out without paying anything. The perplexed soldier check, then asked: "Why didn't you charge the lady ahead of me?" "That's simple," replied the cashier, "Her check reads, I owe noti-

The Real Danger

Running after women never nurt any man-it's catching them that

That's all folks. When it comes to scandal, the men furnish most of the material-the women merely do the broadcasting, with techn

and sound effects.