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66TT is only in a last resort," Heikal Pasha of Egypt told the UN General Assembly, "that one should think of re-establishing refugees in other parts of the world."

As he spoke, the American Military Government in Germany was cleaning up bomb damage to a denazification office in Esslingen, and hunting the terrorists responsible for anti-denazification outbreaks there and in Stuttgart. As he spoke, Rome police were still rounding up suspects after a bomb had been placed in the Chamber of Deputies as part of a lawless anniversary celebration of Mussolini's march on Rome.

The remnants of Nazism and Fascism were stirring in their grave of military defeat. Some were acting with a boldness that they had not shown since the deaths of Mussolini, Hitler and the regimes they created. Others, like-minded but less violent, were contriving to sow dissension among the wartime Allies by rumors and accusations.

These were the people who, in their time of strength, created the problem of today's refugees. They are the people whose democratization is a long, difficult process which demands wisdom and force.

One might cold-bloodedly say that the process of democratization could be made harder by an attempt to repatriate Europe's Jewish refugees in their old homes where old hatreds exist. Or, more humanely, one might say that it would be a cruel decision which would risk exposing those Jews to further danger of violence. Their days of lear should be of the past, not the future.

Heikal Pasha did not mention the Jews

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

They say there are too many un-

certain factors. Among them are

how many retiring members desire

to participate in the pension plan

many as 1,000 ex-congressmen

should some day draw an average

pension of \$4,000 a year, the an-

mual cost would be only \$1,000,000.

On Feb. 1, defeated members of

burger instead of a man, don't be

too hard on the poor greaseball.

that you made a bad bargain by

American standards. Yet con-

sider the masculine lumber that

some of your sisters around the

world have to put up with-and,

(My wife, who loves to read-

and sometimes rewrite-over my

shoulder, has just said,

"hmmpphhhh-some consolation

Your loving hubby may lack a

Hollywood profile, kick the dog

occasionally, and file only a one-

A THOUGHT

Doth not wisdom cry? and

Raphael paints wisdom, Handel

sings it, Phidias carves it, Shake-

speare writes it. Wren builds it,

Columbus sails it, Luther preaches

Company of the party of the par

understanding put forth her

voice?-Proverbs 8:1.

lady, be solaced.

You may feel with some justice

the taxpayers.

speaking of them, and for the Arab League. "Resettlement of refugees," he said, "must under no circumstances be imposed on a sovereign nation, or when such resettlement goes against the freely expressed wishes of the populations of this or that region."

That, then, would seem to be the Arab League's "solution" to the Jewish refugee problem. Literally applied, it could close every door in the world to the first victime of Nazi persecution. They could be forced on no sovereign nation. No dependency could be compelled to admit them if anyone objected.

In contrast there is some comfort in President Truman's reiterated statement, expressed in a letter to Saudi Arabia's King Ibn Saud, that he favors a concerted effort to "open the gates of other lands," including our, "to these unfortunates," and that he will ask congress for special legislation to admit a number of them above our present immigration quota limits.

It would be more comforting to see some evidence of "concerted effort" from other United Nations members within the UN organization, and of a possible effort by the UN to unsnarl the muddled British mandate of Palestine.

Zionist claims and the question of a Jewish state in Palestine are important. But it does not seem wise or just to make all action await their settlement. The first concern is surely the health, safety and welfare of the refugees themselves. Until some action along that line is taken, the liberated Jews of Europe will continue to be the victims of their liberation.

0 0 0 The teaching profession should be made so desirable that the nation's most able and talented youth will seek it as a life work.

-Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Id., first vice president Natoinal Congress of Parents and Teachers.

CAPITAL **LETTER**

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON-Stocky, genial ber of the League of Nations in- wi'l the Republicans, Toward the formation section at Geneva for end of the declaration it was almany years from 1918 on. Now most an echo of Emil Coue sayhe heads the United Nations' per- ing, "Every day in every way, I manent Washington information shall strive to do better and bet-

Financed by the UN, Mr. Sweetser's eight-room set-up on H-st in a little. What he wrote on his of weeks ago, but already it has United States, I am guided by a been visited by many members of simple formula: to do in all cases, the diplomatic corps, lawmakers from day to day, without regard to and Russians seem to be the most what seems to me to be the best frequent callers. The bureau is operated more or

less like a reference bureau. A teletype machine hooked up with the information office of the UN assembly in New York clicks busily away all day long. Day-by-day press releases pile up on tables in the office. They too emanate from New York.

The secretary general's reports for the last UN meetings, reports of the economic council, debates, speeches, resolutions and all sort of data pertinent to UN are avail-

Sweetser started out as a newspaperman in New England. During World War I he was a war correspondent in France and Belgium. From 1918 to 1942 he was associated in one way or another

with the League of Nations. In 1942 he became deputy director of the Office of War Information in Washington. Before the UN office opened here he was special adviser to UN's Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Assisting Sweetser is Boleslaw Leitgeber. Polish diplomat and newspaper man.

UN's Washington office is one of a group to be opened in stratenext probably will be opened in of Congress were interested in the field of foreign affairs?

Back in the days when penmanhip was an art, a gentleman was known by the ink he used.

He mixed his writing fluid with great care according to the formula of "his majesty's stationers." Even

nent impression. If it faded at prise Productions, Inc. all-like some inks do-the ironbase ink left a residue which reflected light and continued legi- fell ill. ple thru generations.

and the Bill of Rights, still bright- Nazi in "Arch of Trinmph?"

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Gov- sion depends upon two things: The the senate 12 years. A minimum of congress manuscripts section, ernment statisticians decline to amount the congressman contrib- contribution of \$2.716 would bring says. That's when wood pulp pahazard an estimate on how much uted to the civil service Retire- him a pension beginning at \$2,652 per came into use, together with

Custom now dictates that all is 75 years old. If he should make important documents and signa-To qualify for a pension a retir- a full contribution of \$6,147 for his tures shall be in what is known The rotund singing troubadour tween takes of "Desert Town."

BARBED LINES

By HAL COCHRAN

The Indians prized corn for its color rather than its taste. The white man seems to lean towards

If he makes the minimum \$2,716 | kids-two straws will fit into one fittings. Story conferences. Laugh-

This year's pickle crop of 8 .-532,524 bushels is the biggest on record. A sweet note that will he mostly sour.

Husbands who rebel against the price of women's hats fail to consider the entertainment value.

A soft answer may turneth away wrath-but not if it's

Entemologists say the worm is insensitive to red light. Traffic cops will agree.

Report to American Women

:-: Hal Boyle

N'EW YORK-(AP)-Lady, if line income tax return, but chances are he is still a more useyou went to the matrimonial ful piece of furniture to have market and fear you brought around than the celebrated lovers back a piece of talking hamof other lands.

drawing pensions provided they tion with interest to the retirement 009.

have reached the age of 62 and fund. His pension then is propor-

Let's see what mama has to put up with abroad: British wives complain their

husbands are sluggish, inattentive and center their social life around the dart board in their favorite saloon.

"'E don't live at 'ome-'e lives in 'is pub," they wail.

And the good man's "take home" pay-as John L. Lewis calls it-is small to begin with and often ends up on the back of a slow racehorse instead of in the cupboard.

The Frenchman is buoyant as a bubble, loves his children, but is harder to get household money from than a pay telephone. He often has a wandering eye, too, and if he catches a few extra francs he spends them on another danie-the Woolworth casa-

nova. German fraus are short-circuiting their ex-supermen by the thousands via the divorce courts. Fritz made a good soldier, but now he wants to loaf and brood and live off what mama can it, Washington arms it, Watt me- | cadge by working for the Americans. Nix mitt Fritz!

Life is never dull in Italy for

women. Not unless you'd find it | dull to do all the housework and half the farmwork. One improvement: There isn't any more overtime trying to collect a Musso-

peepholes in the fabric. The

peepholes don't even have win-

Would you rather marry into the exclusive tribal set in Central Africa? No water bills, true, no clothes problem, no trouble keeping up with the Joneses. But could you give your heart to the kind of man who comes back dragging a dead lion when you

Suppose you'd yielded to a Moslem in India. You couldn't enter your canvas chateau with liquor on your breath after an afternoon out with the girls. Mohammed said "no" to cocktails before the WCTU even endorsed water. Prefer to try a Hindu then? Okay, lady, but I with the dishea.)

simultaneously say goodbye to meat and eggs. You may have loved beefsteak-now you would have to worship the whole live cow. Because lo, your poor In-

You wouldn't like it anw better in Japan. If the-crops fail, hubby might peddle your daughter to a geisha house to keen the rice bowl full. Anyway Japanese men hiss when they talk and sound like a paddleboat when they assault the soup

Married life in China has its rough spots, too. You become slave to your mother-in-law, and letics. And, of course, you knew Chinese gentlemen pick their teeth in public?

Well, that's the field, lady. That hamsprung, hen-badgered American dream boy you're saddled with may leave a lot to the imagination, but he's one Romeo that lays it on the line on payday. And if you need a new thrill he'll stay home and mind the kid while you waltz out to the movies and kick up your

(What's that, dear? Yes, I'll be with you in a minute to help

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON

(NEA) -There was something al- only one trying to think about the moz. pathetic about the President's | whole country, it was probably the Armistice Day statement, promis-Arthur Sweetser was a mem- ing and pleading for cooperation life.

The President elaborated on this the capital opened only a couple slate was: "As President of the and press. The Latin-Americans narrow political considerations for the welfare of all our people." Naive as it may sound to a cyni-

cal sophisticate, that sentence probably came right out of the man from Missouri's soul and gizzard. There probably never was a man in the White House who wanted more to do the right thing than | turer of motor trucks recently Harry Truman.

As the President reminded his statement, ever since Aug. 15, not in the long run prove to 1945, he has been urging an in- be the best form of government, dustrial armistice to promote full is that we in this country never production and save the country seem able to unite in times of from chaos.

That date was when he first announced he was calling a labormanagement conference to see if house in order without government policing. The conference failed, and the country went thru, a series back by months.

This is only one of the disappointments and frustrations Harry Truman has experienced. The things that have happened to him shouldn's happen to a goat. Reality Was a Great Shock

gic spots thruout the world. The alized that most of the members domestic program as they have in

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16 - themselves and that he was the worst shock he ever got in his

> He did a little better on securing co-operation for a bi-partisan, nonpartisan foreign policy. Congress went along with him on that. But on domestic policies, it has been dog eat dog ever since V-J Day. So, he is faced with a hostile Congress again-a Republican Congress this time-pleading with all he pitiful carnestness he can put into it, for just a little of the unity that has been put into the handling of foreign policy, to shape domestic policy.

He won't get it, of course. Congress will be opened in January with prayer and pious platitudes to work for the common good. Then the fight will begin. Unity Is Elusive

A leading American manufac made the startling observation "The only reason I have that. press conference after reading the for believing that democracy may

peace." That's a crack worth thinking about. The implication is that when we get into a war we can unite the union leaders and the captains and work for a common cause, of industry couldn't put their own | forgetting completely differences in race, religion, social, economic or political backgrounds. Instead of that, however, in times of peace of strikes that set reconversion the American spirit breaks into a million bits. Maybe it's the turmoil, this constant competitive battling

great. That's the philosophical way of trying to rationalize it. But couldn't a lot more get done When he first went to the White to make the democratic system House he made a great point of work in time of peace if the poliwanting to work with his old ticians would leave off their petty friends in Congress. When he re- squabbling and get behind a united

Even as you and I, men: Gene

on the set recently, asking the

Could be, for the years have been

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Obio Case No. 37279 Mable Dotothy Richards, a minor

igan, will take notice that the plaintiff, Mable Dorothy Richards tilld her petition for divorce

tilled her petition for divorce against him in the Common Pleas

or judgment will be taken against

nim.

Alable Dorothy Dichards,
By Lappincott & Lippincott, Her

Attorneys, Lima, Ohio.

11/16-23-30 12/7-11-21

Borrow

in a free economy and a free soci-

ety, which makes this country

In Hollywood By GENE HANDSAKER

it became "telephone zis number." By GENE HANDSAKER Monday morning he was on the HOLLYWOOD - A ferment of inxiety is more or less the usual set and acting. That's how fast authorities as a "very good for- atmosphere in which movies are they can move in Hollywood, you made, but they nearly went crazy see, when they have to. the other day within the neat, Laughton plans to go ahead der which left a well-nigh perma- white and green walls of Enter- with his play, "Galileo," in New York early in 1947.

> Wednesday - Character Actor Michael Chekhov unfortunately Kelly had a swatch of bright plaid

Thursday-The doctor said Chek- wardrobe man to help him find This ink was used by the men how would be bedded at least three some matching material for a footwho penned such documents as weeks. Who'd play his role start- rest Mrs. Kelly is covering . . the Declaration of Independence ing Monday as Haake, the cruel From the catchy "Life's for the

Loving," by the way, studio Brains Most of the trouble over fading inks came after the 1870's. Dr. Thomas P. Martin, of the library clothes and seems more like a For the first time to the silly "To Kiss and to clothes and seems more like a For the first time to the silly "To Kiss and to clothes and seems more like a For the first time to the silly "To Kiss and to clothes and seems more like a for the first time to the silly "To Kiss and to clothes and seems more like a for the first time to the silly "To Kiss and to clothes and seems more like a for the first time to the silly "To Kiss and to clothes and seems more like a for the first time to the silly "To Kiss and to clothes and seems more like a for the first time to the silly "To Kiss and to clothes and seems more like a for the first time to the silly "To Kiss and to clothes and seems more like a for the silly "To Kiss and to clothes and the clothes are clothes are clothes and the clothes are businessman than a movie director, Mary Astor looked at her very thumbed the players' directory first movie, "The Beggar Maid," for substitutes. He shuffled hand- a two-reel silent in which she "Who's starred at 14. "I swear, I look fuls of photographs. that?" he asked. "Burl Ives." he older in it than I do now," the 40was told. Milestone had an idea: | year-old Miss Astor told me be-. a modern suggested Charles Laughton.

Laughton was in New York, kind to Mary. preparing to launch a play. Longdistance phone calls. He had a cold; he hadn't seen the scriptbut Enterprise's New York office but Enterprise's New York office by Laurence Cook, her father and rushed him a copy. He said yes and hopped a plane.

"Nearly everybody else on ards, whose last known address board was airsick," the fat "Cap, was 706 Riackstone, Jackson, Michards, William will talk matter. The defendant of the last known address board was airsick," the fat "Cap, was 706 Riackstone, Jackson, Michards, William will talk matter. rushed him a copy. He said yes and 'hopped a plane.

tain Bligh" told me, "and it didn't help when the stewardess kept asking me, 'Are you ill yet?' "But

its kick.

In some cities bottled soft drinks have jumped in price. Hey, kids—two straws will fit into one bottle.

This year's nickle crop of 8.—

Wasking me, 'Are you ill yet?' "But against him in the Common Pleas Court of Allen county, Ohio, on Notomber 14, 1916, being case No. 37279 on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme crucity and asking for restoration of mand-fittings. Story conferences, Laughton had his own ideas on certain to had his own ideas on certain the first publication of this notice his way. He had his dialogue response to the first publication of this notice had against him in the Common Pleas Court of Allen county, Ohio, on Notomber 14, 1916, being case No. 37279 on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme crucity and asking for restoration of mand-on name of Mable Dorothy Cook. Said defendant is required to answer on or before six weeks from the first publication of this notice. his way. He had his dialogue rewritten with a German accent. Instead of "telephone this number,"

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Bing Crosby, Rosslind Russell, Kate Smith and a distinguished cast of star performers will be heard on a special MBS broadcast inaugurating the 1946 appeal for funds in support of the Sister Kenny Foundation for the treatment of infantile paralysis, Saturday at

bussy tone poem, "Afternoon of]known as the "New World Symphony," as the major work, New Antarctic George Szell conducts the Cleveland symphony in a full hour concert including the familiar Dea Faun," and highlighting Williams Grant Still's "In Memorium the Negro Soldiers Who Died for Democracy," on the broadcast at 6 p. m. over Mutual.

Jean Sablon will sing a French folk song, "Aupres de ma Blonde," and three American tunes on his own show at 7:15 p. m. over CBS. Gales of laughter will result when Gail Russell and Gail Pat-

rick join Adolphe Menjou in the stellar roles in "The Bachelor's Daughters," when that new screen comedy hit gets its radio premiere on the broadcast of "This is Hollywood," over CBS at 10:15 p. m. Dorothy Staiger, soprano, co-

starring with tenor Richard Tucker of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing the title role in Emmerich Kalman's gay "Gypsy Princess," on the "Chicago Theatre of the Air," at 10 p. m. over

RADIO GUIDE

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Lima Time 1:15-Football To Be Announced-

2:09-Metropolitan Opera (8 H.) abc
2:30-Football, Play-ty-Play-chs
2:15-Football Game, Play-Play-mbs
5:00-To B Announced (1 H,)-cbs
Concert Time for a Saturday-abc
5:30-Tomlinson with Comment-nbe
Dance Music from Orchestra-mbs
5:45-Songs from King Cole Trio-nbc
6:00-Cieveland Sympleony in an Hour-mbs

-mus
News Broadcast for 15 Minutes—cbs
Rhapsody from the Rockies—nbc
Jimmy Blair with his Songs—abc
6:15—The CBS Workshop, Drama—cbs

Jimmy Blaie with his Songs—abe
6:15—The CBS Workshop, Drama—cbs
Chittison Trio, Instrumental—abc
6:30—Boston Tune Party Songs—nhe
Harry Wismer's Sports Report—abe
6:45—Religion in the News, Talks—nbe
World News and Commentary—cbs
Labor U S.A. & Guest Speakers—abc
7:80—Our Foreign Policy, Talks—nbe
Sweeney and March, Comedy—cbs
It's Your Businers, Discussion—abc
Hawaii Calls Native Musicians—mbs
7:15—Elmer Davis Commentary—abc
Joan Sablon—cbs
7:30—Dramas at Curtain Time—nbc
Vaughn Monroe and Orchestra—cbs
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs—east
The Curt Massey Variety—abc
7:45—Football scores—mbs
8:00—The Life of Riley, Drama—nbc
Hollywood Star Time of Drama—cbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—abc
Twenty Questions for Quizzers—mbs
8:30—Truch or Consequence Quiz—nbc
Mayor of the Town, Dramatic—cbs
1 Deal in Crime, Drama Show—abc
Juvenie Jury a Youth Forum—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—chs
9:00—Roy Rogers and His Show—nbc
Saturday Hil Parade Orchestra—cbs
Ganghusiers Anti-Crime Drama—abc
Siter Kenny Program—mbs
9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc
Leave It to Girls, a Round Table—mbs
Sherlock Holmes in Drama—chs
9:15—Saturday Night's Seronade—cbs
10:00—The Judy Canova Skeich—nbc
Concert of American Melodies—abc
Chicago's Theatre of the Air—mbs
10:15—This Is Hollywood—cbs

Concert of American Melodies—and Chiengo's Theatre of the Air—mbs 10:15—This Is Hollywood—cbs 10:36—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbe Hayloft Hoedown, Barn Dance—abc 10:15—Talks Time, Guest Spenker—cbs 11:10—Variety and News to I a.m.—nbe News 2 Hours, Dancing—cbs & abc "Korn's—a Krackin"—mbs 12:00-Hour of Dancing & News-mbs

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6:30 Women Worthwhile
6:45 Religion In The News NBC
7:09 Our Foreign Policy
7:30 Sarnos Sport Special
7:45 Radio Personslitles
8:00 Life of Ritey (P and G Teel) NBC
8:30 Truth or Consequences (P&G Duz)
NBC

8:00 Roy Rogers Show (Miles Lab) NBC 9:30 Can You Top Thin (Palmolive Shave Cream) NBC 10:00 Judy Canova (Palmolive Soap) NBC

16:36 Grand Ole Opry (Prince Albert)
NBC 11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:20 Mond Music 11:20 New Yorker Hotel Orchestra 12:00 News

SUNDAY

8:00 News
8:05 Organ Recital
8:10 Sunday Moods
9:16 Story to Order
9:38 Words and Music
9:45 Marning Melodies
16:00 Voice of Prophecy
10:30 Rhythm Ramble
11:00 Report of Emerg, Comm,
Scientist 11:15 Design for Listening 11:36 News 11:45 Mid-day Musicals

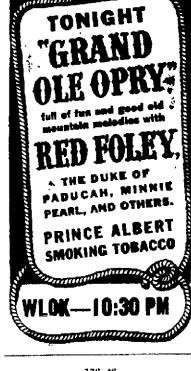
DIAL

With Anion Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, more popularly

Mission Listed

LONDON, Nov. 16 - (INS) -The Daily Graphic said today that the Norwegian foreign ministry has announced a forthcoming joint British-Norwegian-Swedish expedition to the antarctic to search for uranium deposits.

This mission was expected to parallel an expedition leaving the United States soon under the command of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.



five feet (275) east by constructing a combined sewer and laterals of concrete or other material as may be hereafter determined, in accordance with Resolution No. 65-46 adopted on the 19th day of August, 1946, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the Mayor of the City of Lima. Ohlo. Section 2—That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be junctiously inquired into after the completion of the proposed improvement, and the solution of and directed to institute proceedings in a construction to the proceedings in a construction of the proceedings in a construction to the proceedings in a construction to the proceedings in a construction to the proceedings in a construction. ed to institute proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction to inquire into such claims.

Section 3—That the whole cost of said improvement shall be assessed by the foot front upon the fullowing deserthed lots and lands, to-with All lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said improvement. The costs of sewer house services, the installation of which ed to institute proceeding

ment. The costs of sewer nouse services, the installation of which has been ordered in writing by the abutting owners, shall be assessed against the property where installed The costs of said improvement shall include the expense of ment shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of the notices, the costs of construction, together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anti-ipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.
Section 4—That the assessments

(SO) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.
Section 5—That bonds of the City of Lima shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto; and notes of the said City of Lima shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of such bonds.

Section 6—That the City Engineer be and he bereby is directed to be, and he bereby is directed to prepare and file with this council a tentative assessment showing

Section 7-That the mayor be and he is, hereby authorized and directed as soon as funds therefor are available, to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder.

law.
Section 8-That this ordinance
shall take effect and be in force
from and after the earliest period

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas of
Alica County, Onto.
Case No. 37284
LaDonna Clark, a minor, by Margarette Stauffer, her mother and next triend, plaintliff, vs Donald R. Clark, defendant.
The defendant, Donald R. Clark, whose address and place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that the plaintiff, LaDonna Clark, filed her petition for divorce against him in the the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio, on November 14, 1946, being case No. 37284, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and asking for restoration of maiden name of LaDonna Githens, Sald defendant is required to answer on or before six weeks from the first publication of this notice or judgment will be taken against him.

LaDONNA CLARK,
By Lippincott & Lippincott, Her Attorneys, Lima, Ohio, 11/16-23-30 12/7-14-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
The State of Ohio, Allen County, sm.
Estate of Barbara Muhldorf, deceased. Frank Muhldorf, of 745
Ewing Ave., Lima, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Barbara Muhldorf, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

deceased. Onted this first day of Nov. 1946.

RAYMOND P. SMITH,
11/2-9-16 Probate Judge. 11/2-9-16

trix of the estate of A. J. Attenbach, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this first day of Nov. 1848.

RAYMOND P. SMITH,

11/8-8-16

Probate Judgo.

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chanizes it.—Emerson.

A NEW 'SOLUTION'

by name. But it is evident that he was

Pensions for Congressmen [\$1,465 to \$7,500. The size of a pen-jis 71 years old and has served

WHAT IT MEANS

pensions for members of congress ment fund and the length of his and decreasing to \$2,606 when he defeated in the election will cost service. ing member must contribute at 12 years' service, he would get as "record ink" least \$2.716, which covers the last \$3,000 a year for the remainder counterpart of his majesty's forfive years of his service. The of his life. amount of pension he gets for that | Another casualty to the recent

contribution depends upon his to- election is Rep. Andrew J. May of and how much they wish to contal years of service. tribute to the civil service retire-For the minimum six years serv- in the house almost 16 years. A ice, pension payments start at \$1.- contribution of \$2,716 would bring However, the amount won't be 465 a year at age 62 and decrease him a pension starting at \$3,376 big money compared with other slightly each year, amounting to a year and declining to \$3,298 government expenditures. If as \$1,450 at age 75.

With a minimum contribution of Rep. Hatton Sumners of Texas. \$2,716, the pension for service who did not seek reelection, has ince Mar. 4, 1927, or almost 20 been in congress since Mar. 4, 1913. years, is \$4,272 at age 62. A retiring congressman may, if contribution, his pension will be bottle. the outgoing congress can begin he desires, make a full contribu- gin at \$6,220 and decline to \$6,-

of congressional service. They same each year that he draws it. must make certain contributions to sire to participate in the pension served since Mar. 4, 1929, or almost 18 years, a full contribution of \$9,- obtained a retirement status, 6, "Guess who's calling?"

a retiring congressman range (in 458.

have completed at least six years tionately larger and remains the which convenes Jan. 3 may file a notice to participate in the retire-If he has served six years and ment fund within six months after the retirement fund and file notice contributes the full \$3,145, his year- the date on which they take the on or before Jan. 2 that they de- ly pension is \$1,500. If he has oath of office. After a member of congress has

when he is 75.

Yearly pensions, or annuities, for 819 will bring him an annuity \$4,- per cent of his base pay is au'o-

matically deducted from his salary amount payable at age 62) from | Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania each pay period.

New members of the congress

Kentucky, May is 71 and has been

On Foreign Husbands

lini bambino bonus. Let's see if Africa is any more of a married woman's paradise. Well, right off you can discount the sheiks you've heard so much about. They aren't so romantic on their home sands. They shut you up in a big white gown. You feel like a bedpillow and look like a walking fog. You have to peer out at life thru

simply asked for something to flavor the evening stew?

dian, is strictly from vegetarian.

unless you rate as the number one wife you might as well be playing shortstop for the Ath-

pulsebeat over a flicker gigolo.

And, too, the friendly attitude of our office force at all times will make you feel AT HOME.

AN ORDIVANCE: DETERMINING
TO PROCEED WITH THE IMPROVEMENT OF E. O'CONNOR
AVE. FROM CENTRAL AVE. TO
A POINT APPROXIMATELY TWO
HINDRED SEVENTY - FIVE
FRET (275') EAST BY CONSTRUCTING A COMBINED SEWEN AND LATERALS.
BE IT URPAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO:
Section 1—That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of East O'Connor Avenue
from Central Avenue to a point approximately two hundred seventyfive feet (275') east by constructing a combined sewer and laterals

Section 4.—That the assessments on to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferted payments at the same rate as shall be born by the honds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in each within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

a tentative assessment showing the amount to be assessed on each lot or parcel of land to be as-

after advertisement according to

allowed by law.
Passed Nov. 4, 1946.
Approved Nov. 5, 1946.
CLYDE WELTY
President of the Council.
W. L. FERGUSON, Mayor.
Attest: CLEONA ARTHUR, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
The State of Ohio, Allen County, 'ss.
Estate of A. J. Altenbach, deceased, Catherine Altenbach of 127
W. Vine St. Lima, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as executiva of the estate of A. J. Altenbach, idea of Alfa. County Ohio.

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