

with helmeted civilian de-
from London to New York

k to Europe for ideas on how
live and manage a country
ch grew up with none of their
gs and fixed classes of para-
s, or their regional hatreds
differences of languages and
se ills therefore would not re-
d to the medicines which may
good for Britain and continen-
Europe. You won't see Laski
and Washington but his influ-
a is there all the time and it
eing imposed on the lives of
ericans who never even heard
him.

we recognize Mrs. Roosevelt
cunning and persistent poli-
in then we can better under-
her moves and protect our-
es against the deception
ch operates in the guise of a
ious lady of privileged posi-
Of course she is a gracious
but that has nothing to do
the case except to complicate
or it is this graciousness and
position of privilege, the im-
ity from the same conforma-
that other politicians must
nit to, which enables Mrs.
sevelt to plant her appointees
fluent positions in the Govern-
ment, to interfere in official
istration and even to enact
over the refusal of Congress,
the case of her \$25,000 in-
limitation, without, assum-
any of the risks and or re-
sibilities of the political

hen the politician is challeng-
hen the gracious lady is ad-
ed with a contemptible cad.
If you want some personal ex-
cuse material you get in
with some of the newspa-
people who were persecuted
st to desperation by her Com-
st friends in the Newspaper
while she enjoyed a fake
bership subject to none of the
and suffering that real
ers were exposed to, or inter-
some little merchant whose
ess was ruined by a picket
which Mrs. Roosevelt
in't cross, because he
n't drive his clerks into the
res of some union racketeers.
Roosevelt isn't speaking for
wives and mothers of such
icans or for the wives and
ers who still believe that they
not the state should raise
children and that the home
not the forum nor the town
is the basic unit of civili-
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is all right for Mrs. Roose-
to go to England but her
ns for going should not be
presented and it is neither
it nor effective bushwah to
that she bears credentials
of the most general or figu-
e sort from the wives and
ers of the United States

ican women are making
own clothes in a big way,
ng by their importation of
g machines; last year's im-
tion doubled that of the
before.

needles, which is almost impos-
sible except under the direction
of a doctor or nurse.

REDUCES PERSONNEL.

Dr. Huber said qualified persons
had told him that his invention
means that only seven nurses are
necessary now where ten were re-
quired before to sterilize the hypo-
dermic needles after use.

Sterilized at the factory, the sy-
ringes are equipped with a swab,
treated with disinfectant, and
ready for use on the surface of the
skin where the injection is to be
made.

Medical officers of the Army
and Navy are considering adopt-
ing the ingenious device. It is pos-
sible the first-aid kit of every sol-
dier and sailor will be equipped
with one or more of the syringes.

SAVES MUCH TIME

By injecting fighting men with
the sulphu drugs, Dr. Huber said
it would prevent infection from
wounds received on the battle field
for as long as "three or four" days,
by which time the injured man
would have received hospital care.
Theobromine and adrenalin can
be injected for asthma and hay
fever sufferers, and digitalis, caro-
mine and adrenalin can be inject-
ed for emergency heart stimula-
tion. Hemorrhage arrestors use-
able in the one-shot syringe in-
clude Vitamin K solutions, fibrin-
ogen, calcium solutions and con-
rafin.

Insulin treatments can be given
with the syringe for diabetes, as
well as such pain alleviators as
morphine, cocaine and "HMC."

Zoning Advisors Appointed for East Monterey

SALINAS, Oct. 27.—L. H. Bay-
less and B. A. Greenwald were
appointed yesterday by the Mon-
terey county planning commission
to serve as members of the East
Monterey zoning committee re-
placing Fred Miller and John
Rough, who have moved from the
area.

The commission, at its regular
monthly meeting denied the ap-
plication of E. Russell Field re-
questing that the Log House, also
known as Trails House, located
three miles south of Big Sur, be
placed in a commercial zone. The
petition, which was opposed by
W. C. Stuntz, district right of way
agent for the state division of
highways, was denied because the
erection of a business establish-
ment there would create a traffic
hazard, the commission ruled.

A hearing on violations of or-
dinance barring chicken ranches
in Carmel Woods was set for the
November meeting. J. B. Dulles
appeared at the meeting to protest
the operation of the ranches.

Discussion on priorities for the
acquisition of shore lands for the
county shoreline planning project
was held and a report of a recent
talk given in San Francisco by
Jeffery Morgan, president of the
Shoreline Planning association,
was given Ronald Campbell, con-
sulting engineer.

rather than all of the people try-
ing to find the ONE person. I'll
not sign my name nor address to
this and in that way it may force
the wardens to come out of hiding
and let me, the common people,
know what they look like.

Sincerely,
A TAXPAYER.

Editor's Note: Ordinarily 'The
Herald does NOT publish anonym-
ous letters. The letter above
would have been referred to Brig.
Gen. T. E. Merrill, head of the Pa-
cific Grove Civilian Defense Corps
had it been signed. However—it
occurs to The Herald editor that
if "a taxpayer" was deeply inter-
ested in learning who his air raid
warden is he could have readily
found out by telephoning the
city's CD control center or General
Merrill and obtained the address.
This, of course, does not relieve
the block and district warden of
responsibility. "A taxpayer" is
correct in stating that block and
area leaders should know all of
the people in their districts—but
the volunteer wardens, serving
without compensation and often
making a real sacrifice of time and
energy, cannot be expected to do a
"perfect job." The people in their
districts should help in every way
possible. In short, if your block
warden hasn't looked YOU up al-
ready—this would be a good time
to pay HIM a call.

AMERICAN EAGLE INCREASES

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.)—The bald
or American eagle—official em-
blem of the United States—is on
the increase in New York State
and along the Great Lakes. The
State Conservation Department
said the birds are seen most fre-
quently in the Adirondacks and
on Long Island and that their food
consists mainly of "coarse fish."

The Bureau of Standards now
has an instrument called a Photo-
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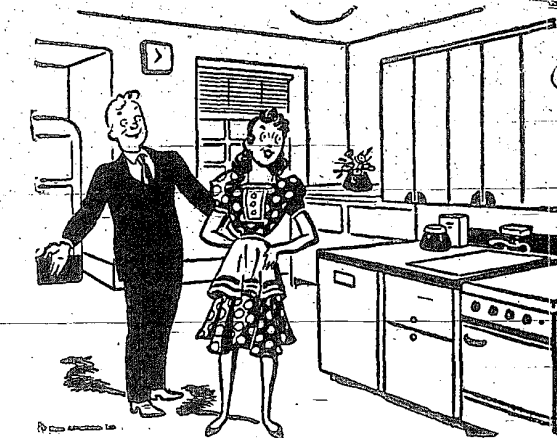
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