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Huge Vanload of Household Gifts From Undamaged Houses Helps Restock Damaged London and Coastal Towns

ONDON. March 15 (P-The 'good neighbor scheme," an idea that started in a London borough flat and spread through the land, is restocking the furniture of Britons who have lost it in air raids from the furniture of those who have been more fortunate and are benevolent in their recognition of the fact.

It all started in Holborn the borough that has been the site of R.C.A.F. overseas headquarters through the war-when a housewife, Mrs. Boyd, walked into a women's voluntary service headquarters late last year and laid before them the suggestion that every woman whose home had not been blitzed should godmother a blitzed home by one gift of a piece of furniture.

said "the idea is now moving Frece), 80, suffered from shock Wade's death at the age of 99 huge vans full of household when she fell. Mabel Love, 70, years in this Yorkshire town. His gifts from all over the country bathed her eyes, by mistage, with widow is 98. They recently comto bombed-out families. The disinfectant. idea is sweeping through Britain like a prairie fire."

Seventy - six countries and county boroughs are collecting for 52 London boroughs and nine badly - blitzed coastal towns. Loads of gifts are flowing into London faster than they can be given out.

Rapid Response

The response, Holt said, has been so great that several ministries have been called in. The ministry of war transport had to arrange for the huge movement of vehicles. The ministry of home security granted permission for the use of civil defence vehicles. The ministry of health, responsible for rehousing, had to be consulted.

In order to distribute the gifts fairly a points system has been introduced. Each bombedout home gets 50 points for the home and 30 points for each member. A guide to pointing, listing more than 500 articles and the number of points for each, has been issued. In addition certain luxuries are half points, such as pictures, ornaments and bric-a-brac.

As one example of a system which has sprung up, Suffolk has adopted Dover and a Dover housewife has gone there to tell the women of houses without even a safety pin, of children born in cave shelters. Suffolk housewives are now putting aside all those little things that to to make a home, ornaments, rockery, curtains as well as urniture, bedding and clothing.

In Bristol when the furniture vans had been loaded and were moving out people came out of their doors carrying things and ran after them.

Mother of the whole rampant thing, Mrs. Boyd, still lives in Phone 640 her Holborn flat, obscure but

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WEYBRIDGE, En ()., ()-Two THORNE, Eng., ()- Wr. and actress friends of the Edwardian Mrs. John Wade, believed the the Northern Ireland parliament era have recovered from recent oldest married coupse in England, said electricity suppried by Nor-William Holt, BBC reporter, mishaps. Vesta Tilley (Lady de have been separated by Mr. pleted 76 years of married life.

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BELFAST, J- The Northern ireland House of Com nons has passed a resoluti a extending its life for a year. Pr ne Minister Sir Basil Brooke said he did not think the present moment was the right one for an election although he hoped an appeal to the country might not be long de-

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We shall be happy to

accept your invitation." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of '"Roquefort'

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Pastoral, pastime, pasport?

4. What does the word 'graduation" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ret that means "a review

of the past?" Answers

1. Say, "We are happy to ac-BELFAST, (- A member of cept your invitation." 2. Pronounce rok-for, both o's as in obey, accent on first syllable preferred. 3. Passport. thern Ireland to Eire is helping Any degree or relative position to heat enemy embassies in Dub- in an order or series. "The sevin while people in Northern Ire- eral graduations of the intelligent universe."-I. Taylor. Retrospect.

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