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Thiensville, 61-20,

The Kewaskum Legion made it sev-

n straight victories with an over-

ille at the latter place Sunday hight

legion retains undisputed first place

the Lakes circuit. In the first game

of the evening in Land o' Rivers play

The Legion scored 17 points in the

first quarter while shutting out Thiens.

have run up the score considerably

higher but toyed with the opponents in

the second half and substitutes played

for Seventh in Kow

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Chairman Announces Engagements of Four **Couples** Announced **Committee Workers** for March of Dimes

B. D. Rice, West Bend, this week announced his committee workers for the 1947 March of Dimes to fight infantile paralysis in the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. The drive on a national scale is officially slated to run Jan. 15 to 30.

Comprising the executive committee are Judge F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, honorary chairman; Attorney Francis Ackerman, Jackson; Newton Rosenheimer, Kewaskum; and Michael J. Gonring Sr., Arthur E. Kuehlthau, Mayor C. J. Schloemer, M. G. Bathe, Jerold C. Buckey, A. V. Weasler, J. R. Brown, the Rev. Roy P. Steen, L. W. Schutt, and Mrs. Fred Manthei, all of West Bend.

Gonring represents the chapter at large. Heading the school committee is Batho, West Bend's school superintendent. He has on his committee H. I Peterson, principal of the West Bend McLane school; N. E. Colby, principal of West Bend high school, and Buckley, representing the remaining schools in the chapter's territory.

Weasler and Brown comprise the industries committee, with Weasler acting as chairman. The drive among the churches in the chapter will be under the chairmanship of Mr. Steen. Schutt, West Bend dry goods store manager, is chairman of the retail business committee. Also on this committee are

Carl Suckow, West Bend mortician, and Boyd Briggs, West Bend sporting goods store owner. Mrs. Manthei is chairman of the women's division. Rosenheimer will be

in charge of the drive among indus-/ tries in Kewaskum. His co-chairman will be Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt, who will be in charge of all other phases of the drive with the exception of the ternate, Raymond G. Hoerig. industries. Ackerman will head the

drive in Jackson village and township. Cypher; vice-chairman, Edwin N. Co-chairmen in the village of Parton will be Herbert P. Matenaer and Hausmann; regular member, Frank J. Vogelsang; 1st alternate, Erwin L. Anton P. Staral. Township chairmen Rosenthal: 2nd alternate, Elias J. Kopp.

As is traditional during the holiday season, a number of young couples announced their engagement over Christ-

mas. However, with the holiday falling on Wednesday this year, we were informed of only four betrothals up until the time of the writing on Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberle, village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loraine, to Joseph Slesar, son of Mrs. Josephine Slesar, also of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel of the town of Kewaskum announce the betrothal of their daughter, Harriet, to John G. Stellpflug, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stellpflug, village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trapp, village, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Arnold Zeimet, son of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, also of the village, on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwichtenberg of 1051 Poplar strees West Bend or Christmas day announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Alfred W. Holzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Holzmann, Kewaskum.

Townships Elect AAA Committeemen for '47

Driver is Badly Injured Community elections of delegates When Car Strikes Truck and community committeemen for the 1947 agricultural conservation pro Carl Biegler, 55, West Bend, suswere held in all townships in ined brain concussions, a broken jaw the week Washington county during nd required 10 stitches over his right of Dec. 12 through Dec. 17. eve in an automobile accident on Wedlowing were elected to serve as mem esday, Dec. 18. The mishap occurred bers and alternate members

at 10:50 p. m. four miles south of Kenmunity committees: vaskum on Highway 55. Town of Addison-Chairman, Arth-Biegler came out of a filling or R Stoffel: vice-chairman, Walter P Seyfert; regular member, Leo L. Wolf; allegedly crossed the road and headed 1st alternate, Arthur N. Doll; 2nd alowards a truck driving in the oppo-

Town of Barton-Chairman, Paul J

saw Biegler and said he blinked his ing ace, took second honors for the Another sister, Pat, also of Wesley mon Stoffel.

looking at 1947 There is a saying, or perhaps it is a song, which goes something like this: "We've come a long ways together.'

That's the way we like to think about this community. Certainly the farmers, bankers, professional men, merchants, and this newspaper-with its subscribers and advertisers have come a long ways together. And we're going on-together-to a greater year in 1947 than we've ever known before.

It may be a good thing, as some maintain, to stop and take stock at the end of a year. to review, to analyze, and to resolve greater accomplishments in the New Year. But it's never good to look back too long or too hard. Rather it is well to remember only the best, forget the worst, and look confidently ahead.

We renew our pledge to you of service and cooperation. We reaffirm our faith and confidence in the community. We continue our warmth of feeling for all our friends and patrons.

And we wish each one of you, and all of you,

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Unbeaten Highs Trim brandon for 4th Win

Many Students Home to Spend Holidays

Many of Kewaskum's younger set The Kewaskum Indians aders in the Tri-County conte handed a strong Brandon team a 19 to sities in other cities are home to spend with pay as a Christmas gift from the 29 beating here Friday night for their the holidays with their folks. Among concern, ourth consecutive victory.

to our attention: The Indians' sophomore scoring Jean Rosenheimer, a student at Way-Johnny Tessar, added another 18 points land academy, Beaver Dam, is spendstation to his total to pace both teams in sco Christmas holidays at home.

on the west side of the highway and ing. Adding to the 63 points scored in the preceding three games, Wayland will resume sessions Jan. 7. ainst Brandon gives him a total of 8 college, Appleton, is home for the boli- and family, ite direction. Arthur W. Abel, 35, in four games, Tessar was pressed for Stevens Point, siriver of the truck, a honors by Wierman, who drepped in day vacation as is his sister, Rachel, ---Mr. and Mrs. semi-trailer White tractor, was travel- 14 points besides playing a fine allling about 40 miles an hour when he around contest. Braun, Brandon's scor- Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago. Mr. Stoffel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si- endorf 8, K. Gengler 2, F. Gengler 2,

Peter Flasch, Native Legion Overwhelms of St. Kilian, Called

Peter J. Flasch, SI, a native of St. Kilian, and father of Mrs. Joseph Eberie of this village, died Monday evening, Dec. 23, in Fond du Lac after a long illness

whelming 61 to 20 victory over Thiens. A lifelong resident of Fond du Lac county, Mr. Flasch was born on Dec in Land o' Lakes play. The undefeated 19, 1865, at St. Killan, and spent much of his life in farming in that communi. ty. He went to Fond du Lac to reside at the Catholic Home in 1940.

Survivors include his widow, Mary of Fond du Lac; a daughter, Mrs. Eberle here; a son, John M. Flasch of Fond du Lac; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. One son, Ro. land, preceded him in death at the age of three years.

The deceased was a member of Branch 19, Catholic Knights of Wis consin.

och which endel 17 to 0. In the second Friday Dec. 27, from the W.A. Bid. marter the scoring was more even lingmaier funeral home. Fond du Lac with Thiensville netting 8 points to J. E. Murray in charge, where the body ring the score to 27-8 at the half. Kesince noon Wednesday askum again ran wild over the op-At 9:30 a. m. nents in the third period, scoring 22 by the Very Rev. Peter W. Gershael oints while holding the Thiens to 6. at St. Mary's church in that city, Buri This made the score 49 to 14 at the end al followed in Calvary cemetery then f the quarter. The losers scored an-A number of people from the con ther 6 points in the last stanza while nunities of Kewaskum and St. Kilian he winners dropped in 12, bringing the attended the funeral and viewed the final count to 61-20. Kewaskum could remains at the funeral home

Around the Town

Paul Kral again was the big gun for -Employees of Rembrandt Fasl who are attending colleges and univer- Inc. are enjoying a week's vacation the Legion with 18 points to his credit, scored on 7 baskets and 4 gift tosses.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun and fa. Alex Laubach and children and Mr.

mily entertained the following for and Mrs. Carroll Hicken.

To was followed by W. Tessar with 11 them are the following who have come | -John Breseman left last Saturday points, and Honeck and Koth with 10 for Minnesota to spend the Christmas apiece. Boesch was the only Thiensand New Year holidays with relatives ville player to score more than 2 points. netting 8. and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuPont of The lineups and points scored in the Milwaukee spent Christmas with her Rivers game follow: Kewaskum-G. Bob Brauchle, a student at Lawrence f. Aks, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel, Backhaus 4, Schaub 5, D. Backhaus 4, Schleif 6. Pamperin 2, Krueger 5. Bunkelmann 1. Geidel 0. Mequon- E. Nicholas Stoffel who is enrolled in a nursing course at spent Thursday in Miewaukee with Gengler 4, C. Maul C, Gruenwaid 0, Hil-

nuch of the time

Petzold 5, Brawand 3,

at the same place, the Kewaskum seconds lost another close contest when they were nosed out by 1 point by Meuon, 24-23. A large following of local ans followed the teams to Thiensville, Kewaskum raced to a commanding ead over Thiensville right at the start and the latter team never had a show

ille without a single point in this per-Funeral services were held at 9 :

are Ed. Thoma, West Bend; Ed. Camp-	Rosenthal; 2nd alternate, Elias J. Kopp.	saw Biegler and sald he blinked his	ing ace, took second nonors for the	Memorial hospital, was expected to ar-	-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaefer and	KEWASKUM FG FT PF
bell, Kewaskum; Leroy Fischer, Tren-	Town of Erin-Chairman. A. John	lights. Apparently Biegler did not see		rive home this Friday.		W. Tessar, rf
	Cleary; vice-chairman, J. Joseph O'-	him for he failed to stop and hit the	This week, during the holiday luil in			Korth, rf-c 0 0 2
the second second second second	Neill; regular member, Erwin A. Rus-	rear dual wheels of the trailer, pulling		rolled in the graduate school at North-		
and the second second seconds	sell; 1st alternate, William J. McCon-	them out. Biegler was taken to St. Jo-	experiencing something new in a bas-			Kral, If 7 4 2
· every mayne.		seph's hospital, West Bend,	ketball program. The team left by bus	western university, Evanston, Ill. is	service a second of officients	B. Bunkelmann, lf 3 1 2
Rice reported he is distributing	ville; 2nd alternate, Clarence G. Sterr.	Evelyn Anderson, 26, Milwaukee, es-	for northern Wisconsin on Friday for	home for the holidays.	INGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRI-	Honeck, c
March of Dimes fund containers this	Town of Farmington-Chairman,	caped injury when her car skidded on	a two-game exhibition series. On Fri-	Home from Marquette university are	CES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE	A. Tessar, rg 1 1 2
week and expects to have them all dis-	Hugo L. Hauch; vice-chairman, Her-		day night they played Lena Ligh	Bob Schmidt and Paul Kral, and the	STORESAdvertisement.	Koth, 1g 5 0 3
tributed throughout the chapter area	man C. Wilkens; regular member, Ed-	Dec. 21, turned around on the road,		latter's wife, who resides with him in		Schmidt, lg-rg 0 2 2
	win J. Fickler; 1st alternate, Elmer H.		they will meet Coleman high school at	Milwaukee.	Monday for the northern part of the	
He is also ready to receive contribu-					state to spend Christmas week with	
tions from persons who may desire to		down two guard posts. The accident	Coleman, Coach Mitchell coached at	State college, Ames, Ia., and his wife		THIENSVILLE FG FT PE
		occurred on Highway 45-55, three n.iles	Lena before coming to Kewaskum and	arrived Saturday to spend two weeks.	-A group of earolers from Holy	
	Town of Germantown-Chairman,	south of Kewaskum. The car was dam-	it is mis whe's nome town. The local		Tripite Catholic school sone Cheleterer	Boesch, FI 3 2 3
in order to take odvantage of income	Arthur A. Schaetzel; vice-chairman,	aged.	team was accompanied by the Camp-	Curt Romaine, student at the Uni-	Trinity Catholic school sang Christmas	Heim, rf 0 0 0
tax deductions.	Leroy G. Roeber; regular member, Al-				carols Sunday evening outside of the	
	fred D. Triller; 1st alternate, William	DUNDEL	the play double headers each hight.	is with him at Madison, are here for		C. Boesch, If 0 0 1
WEDNESDAY NIGHT BOWLING	H. Coffin; 2nd alternate, Valentine P.	DUNDLE	When the Indians played Lena Friday	the Christmas recess.	-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yoost and Mr.	Zenker, c 1 0 0
LEAGUE STANDINGS	Dhein.	the Hechevelt and	the Belles took on Coleman and with	Others here to spend their vacations	and Mrs. Norton Yoost of Milwaukee	Hahlbeck, c 1 0 3
	Town of Hartford-Chairman, Frank	all, and alls. John flatbreene and	Kewaskum facing Coleman Saturday.	include; Wayland and Allen Tessar of	spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-	Robel, rg 1 0 3
Won Lost	J. Zuern; vice-chairman, Louis W.	Mr. and Mrs. George Larvey of 113-		Milwaukee State Teachers college:		Stowell, rg / 1 0 0
	Frey; regular member, Arthur H.	mouth visited Sunday with Mr. and	boys are staying with players of the	Harold Bunkelmann and Ralph Kraut-	-Oliver Petermann of South Bend,	Schultz lg
Mathemat Doub 20 19		Mrs. John Levey and family.		kramer, Platteville State Teachers col-	Ind, is spending his Christmas vacation	Bruegemann la
Water and Market 07 15	Lichtenwalner; 1st alternate, Charles	Mrs. Warren White and infant son		lege: Jerome Stautz and Betty Jane		11 deggmann, 1g 0 0 1
	E. Lynch; 2nd alternate, Harold C. Le-	returned home Sunday from St. Ag-	hade	Krueger, Mission House college at		
Feet's 25 17	pien.		the fourness who locars will open their			9 2 17
White House Milk 22 20	Town of Jackson-Chairman, Milton	Our school closed Friday with a		Franklin; Donald Koerble, Gilbert Seil,		Free throws missed-Kewaskum (7),
Wards Music Service 21 21		Christmas program, for a two weeks'	Jan. 7 against Cedar Grove.	Martone Schmidt and Grace Zanow,	and Mrs. Jim McNamara and son	Korth 1, Kral 1, Honeck 1, Koth 3,
Kewaskum Dairy 21 21	Puestow; regular member, Donald H.	vacation. The teacher, Miss Evang line	BRANDON EXTERT DET	University of Wisconsin extension cen-	of Eden visited Thursday evening with	Schmidt 1: Thiensville (13) Boonah 2
T Decembrary 20 09	Schowalter; 1st alternate, Carl Steffen;	Eimmermann, returned home for the	Braun 6 4 3	ter, West Bend; Ruth Jeske, Dodge	Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger and fa-	Burleske 3, Hahlbeck 3, Robel 4, Schultz
224 Britshaulte (1992) & (2000) 00 00	2nd alternate, William A. Krause.		Bhefnick 1 1 4	County Normal school, Mayville; Ger-	mily,	2. Officials-Jelich and Hulka.
A. G. Koch, Inc 20 22 1		vacation with her parents at Brandon.	Navis 1 0 3 1	hard Kanless Jr. and Glenway Back-	Ervin Butzlaff and family, Harold	
Lithia Co 19 23	Town of Kewaskum-Chairman, Ar-	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and			Eggert and family and Mrs. Amelia	NEXT GAME ON JAN. 5
Aluminum Co 18 24	thur C. Prost; vice-chairman, Nicho-	Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun, Mr.			Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs.	The Kewaskum team has no game
Kewaskum Utensil No. 1 16 26	las S. Stoffel; regular member, Allen	and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg and	Hartgerink 2 0 4		George Herman and family in the town	scheduled asso the team has no game
	K. Reindl; 1st alternate, Walter A.	daughter Madeline weré entertained at	Terhouw 0 1 0		of Warne Felder evening	scheduled over the holidays. The next
Schuster's Mart 1626	Butzlaff; 2nd alternate, Erwin R. Fel-	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence	Stelsel 1 1 2	VETS DISCHARGED	of Wayne Friday evening.	game will be played Sunday evening,
Bar-N Ranch 14 28	lenz.	Bohn near Armstrong Christmas day.		The biothindeb	-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds and	Jan. 5, here when the strong Hustisford
Kewaskum Utensil No. 2 12 30		Clarence Daliege visited his brother	11 7 18	The following have been discharged	daughter Bonnie left Sunday to spend	five comes to town. The team has been
TEN HIGH INDIVIDUALS	Town of Polk-Chairman, Christ		KEWASKUM FG FT PF		several days over Christmas at Eau	trying to schedule a non-league tilt be-
W. Boechier 192-4, R. Remmei 113-16, (Hoffman; vice-chairman, George H.		Wierman 6 2 4	from the armed forces during the past	Claire. The Kewaskum Chief hotel was	fore that time to stay in shape but so
R. Hoelz 172-36, J. Hokanson 172-25, 1	Reichert; regular member, Raymond		McElhatton 2 0 1	week:	closed during their absence.	far has been unsuccessful.
J. Van Blarcom 171-6, C. Yonker 170-7,	H. Hoefert; 1st alternate, Leroy B.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffermann en-	Fessar 8 2 3	John A. Casper, Newburg.	-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix and	k9
P. Bast 168-27, E. Schmitt 168-5, M.	Schmidt; 2nd alternate, Edward C.	tertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shellhaas	Edwards	Leo J. Coffey, R. 1, Colgate.	daughter Jean were Christmas giests	BOYS IN SERVICE
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ing the match was "super."

Greece and Princess Elizabeth.

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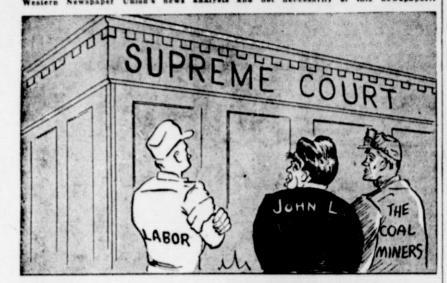
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BRITAIN:

Royal Romance

privileges of individual citizens."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



LABOR: Packer Peace

Meat conditions continued to look rosy for the American housewife with the AFL and CIO packinghouse unions coming to terms with the big packers on new contracts without resorting to costly strikes. The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cut-

ters and Butchers Workmen set the pattern for peace in the industry by agreeing with Swift on a 71/2 cent an hour wage increase, higher pay for night work, a better vacation plan, pay for eight holidays and reduction of geographical wage differ- of an industry be considered essenentials. Including all benefits, the total hourly increase amounts to 12 cents

Not to be outdone, the CIO United Packinghouse Workers of America then signed with Cudahy for an average wage increase of 15 cents, extra night pay, a sick leave plan, compensation for eight holidays and elimination of geographical wage differentials. At the same time, the CIO union also reached agreement with the Tobin Packing company of Fort Dodge, Iowa, on a new contract providing for guaranteed employment of 52 weeks.

Sue for Back Pay

As a result of a Supreme court decision of last June 10 decreeing that employees of the Mount Clemens Potters company were entitled to compensation under the fair labor standards act of 1938 for walking to their jobs on plant property, American industry faced the prospect of being forced to shell out hundreds of millions of dollars of back pay.

romance was not without its politi-Wasting no time in taking advan-tage of the court ruling, the CIO United Steelworkers and CIO Auto Workers filed suits in the Cleveland, Ohio, federal court for back pay for 180,000 union members. The Steelworkers asked 56 million dollars for 148,000 employees of Republic Steel company and 38 million dollars for 30,000 workers of American Steel and Wire. The Auto Workers seek 121/2 million dollars for 2,000 employees of Ohio Crankshaft company.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

Slap Franco Even as 300,000 Spaniards assemco lash "foreign interference," the United Nations political and security cess, N. Y., adopted a resolution for the withdrawal of all members' ambassadors from Spain.

Remaining obdurate in its contention that no drastic action should be taken against Spain but the Spanish people should be given every oppor-tunity for holding free elections, the U. S. abstained from voting on the resolution. As it was, the resolution was mild enough, since the countries agreed to leave other diplomatic representatives in Spain to conduct business as usual. Effect of the preliminaries to the opening of conaction was to snub Franco on the direct government level.

Fiery Spaniards plastered fiery placards against "foreign interference" in Madrid in the demonstrations against world condemnation against the Franco regime. In addressing the throngs, Franco declared: The Spanish government was a matter of concern to the Spanish people alone; Spain had demonstrated its peaceful intentions by remaining neutral through World War II; Spain showed its willing-

ness to further prosperity by being willing to deal commercially with Having agreed to consider the other nations. case directly from the federal district court, the high tribunal set Jan-

'Big Train' Passes On

Another of baseball's greats passed into Valhalla with the death of Walter Johnson, 59, acclaimed by many as the greatest pitcher who ever toed the rubber.

Famed for his blinding speed, Johnson blazed a trail of glory dur-

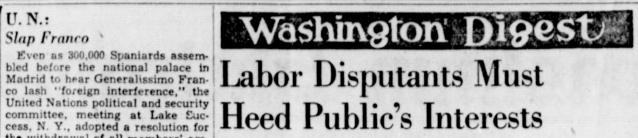
2 no-hitters, and 114 **Big Train** shutouts.

story of Johnson's greatness. Indicative of his prowess and strength, he blanked the New York Yankees three times in four days in 1910. In 1911, he struck out four men in one inning after his catcher had allowed one batter to reach base when he dropped a third strike. In 1912, he pitched 56 straight scoreless innings

ROCKET PLANE:

taking the rocket plane up to 35,000 feet and running it at 550 miles per hour, test pilot Chalmers Goodlin,

"The plane, the engine - in fact, erything about the flight - was



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

mistic middle-of-the-roaders feel

Labor suffers most in an unstable

September, pointed out in these

"It must work for a stable econ-

omy with permanent high prosper-

ity; it must hold and advance

wage rates for the sake of that

permanent prosperity; it must stand

firm and even take the offensive

against limitation of production and

movement must be a consumer's movement as well." The con-

sumer's vested interest in labor

legislation will not be overlooked by

thoughtful members of congress. It

was very plain that the will of the

voter in the last election was ex-

One of the most searching sur-

veys of the whole question of col-

ective bargaining which undoubted-

y has impressed our more studious

legislators is a report, made two

years ago by a special committee

of the 20th Century fund. This re-

tion by both labor and manage-

ment of this "third party, the con-

sumer." In that connection the com-

mittee recommended strongly "the

use of economists, engineers, im-

ments and unions together explore

This is a subject of which you

will hear more before long, I

The 20th Century fund study also

the possibilities of market-wide col-

lective bargaining."

imagine.

In Any Negotiations

Therefore, to succeed,"the labor

the degradation of the dollar.

words:

sumer

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | expected to initiate labor legisla-Washington, D. C.

tion, are considered too wise politically to overstep the bounds of WASHINGTON. - Regardless of what really amounts to common the bitterness engendered by the sense on this question. Neither of coal strike many real friends of them would be likely to do anything labor in Washington watched the they could avoid to prevent the workers or anyone else from voting gress with far less apprehension Republican. than might have been supposed. Another thing which the opti-

But that wasn't true of some of the labor leaders.

sure will happen is that there will There were several reasons for be a careful study by congress of the fears of the latter. In the first any measure which is proposedplace, it was no secret that a great unless, of course, some crisis demany union members were getting velops which demands speed. In decidedly fed up with the autocratic emergencies emotions run high and methods of some of the top dogs. it is necessary to shift the ballast Part of this may have been the so rapidly merely to avoid capsizgeneral feeling that it was time for ing, that legislators may swamp the change, which the voters regisboat trying to reach an even keel. tered so emphatically. Many of these voters were, of course, union economy. Therefore, it must have men. Without labor's support the a "multiple objective," as Thur-Republicans would not have made man Arnold and Walter Hamilton, such great gains in many of the contributing their "Thoughts on Lacities bor Day" to the New Republic, last

I talked to one union man who expressed this skeptical attitude toward the top leadership. He said there was discontent because of 'too many strikes." He didn't mean strikes in his own group, necessarily. He was referring to the fact that when other unions walked out it affected him too. He didn't like the idleness that he had experienced. He resented the raising of his dues. He felt the pressure from the higher cost of living, which he did not blame entirely on big profits. He was not immune to the argument that lack of production due to strikes for which he was not responsible was also partly to blame

pressed in the voice of the con-His inability to control the strikes in other unions was not the only Must Consider Consumer cause of his resentment. He felt that his vote in itself had very little effect; that "policy was ham-mered out by the big fellows." Then, too, the stories of the fine homes and the big cars of some of the high officers didn't help. I found his attitude reflected in similar reports from other sources.

Most of these conditions to which port stressed the need of recognimy informant objected, of course, stood out at the very beginning of the coal strike with its powerful one-man-domination and its crippling effect on other industries. Another feeling registered by partial fact-finding techniques."

many workers was fear of a depression. They know that that would weaken the unions because many men would do as my friend said he would have to do-forget the union and take any job he could get

if work grew scarce. Predict Curbs on



VETERANS' SERVICE BUREAU EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper. through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspa-per Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring read-ers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this news-

Veterans' Loans

This column is in receipt of many

letters from veterans complaining

that they have been unable to ob-

tain loans under the G.I. bill be-

cause of lack of credit in their com-

munities. These letters are con-

cerned particularly with the pur-

chase of farms or borrowing money

To these veterans, the suggestion

is made that if you have exhausted

all avenues of credit in your local

community and have been turned

down, then you might apply to the

local office of the Farmers Home

administration. If there is no office

in your own county then there may

be in a neighboring county. Your

county agent can advise you on this

The Farmers Home administration

makes loans to veterans only after

they have been turned down for

credit elsewhere. Disabled veterans

also are eligible for these loans,

since many requirements are

waived by the agency. They will

make loans either to purchase or to

operate a farm, for purchase of

equipment, seed, etc. The loans run

up to 40 years at 31/2 per cent and

to operate rented farms.

paper regularly.

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People of Iceland Most **Highly Educated**, Cultured

Not only is illiteracy unknown in Iceland but its people are as a whole more cultured and highly educated than those of any other country, about 75 per cent of them speaking two languages and 20 per cent speaking three or more, says Collier's.

While the inhabitants comprise only 25,000 families, they have nearly 100 newspapers and periodicals, and 20 public libraries.

Color Custom

An age-old custom of Oriental peoples is to associate colors with the cardinal points of the compass, white with the North, yellow with the East, red with the South and black with the West. In some parts of China, this color custom is still followed in the painting of city gates which face in these directions.

Henry's Widow Was Ali

Out for Forced Labor!

"Do you wish to have the body cremated or buried?" the undertaker inquired, when the widow called to arrange for the interment of her late husband, Henry.

"If it's up to me, I want you to cremate the lazy rascal and put his ashes into an hour glass," the long-suffering woman replied.

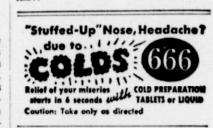
"But, my good woman!" ob-jected the undertaker, "I couldn't

do that. Why that's unthinkable!" "Unthinkable, my eye!" re-joined the widow. "That good-fornothing loafer never worked a lick in his life, but now that he has no say in the matter, I'm going to make him to be useful at last!"

the maximum is \$12,000. Questions and Answers

Q. My son was inducted into the army in 1944. At the time he was suffering from asthma, and had been all his life; not just mild attacks, but severe. He served 81/2 months and then was sent home on a stretcher. He never has recovered but in August, 1946, was sent to the Veterans' hospital at Lincoln for a short period. The doctors there and the local doctor say nothing can be done for him. What I want to know is, can he get a pension? He was able to make his own living when taken into service and since his discharge he isn't able to work. He was not fit for army service in the first place and they knew it. Now his health is gone, what little he did have, and I think it only fair they should do something for him. He never said "no" when they took him. Can you help me?-Mrs. G. L. H., Seneca, They also suggested that "manage-

A. Has your son asked for a disability rating at the hospital at Lin-It seems if his illness was coln? aggravated by his service he may be entitled to a pension. It is, how-



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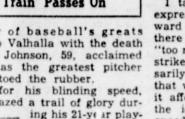


ing his 21-year play-"Big Train,"

But statistics do not tell the true

Stepping out of the Bell XS-1 after

23, exclaimed gleefully:



ing career with the Washington Senators. Known as the he won 413 games and lost 280; set the modern strike-out record of 3,497, topping the 200 mark for seven consecutive seasons; hurled

Beautiful!

At least one employer, faced with the prospect of being forced to pay help for time spent in reaching their jobs in the plant, settled with the union Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mich., agreed to pay 1,200 employees of John L. Lewis' UMW's District 50 a total of \$4,656,000.

FREIGHT RATES:

Grant Boost

Interstate Commerce commission was unanimous in granting rail and water carriers an average 17.6 per cent freight rate increase and permitting railroads to maintain a 10 Britain and Russia in the fight for per cent passenger fare boost.

Noting that wage costs alone since 1941 have mounted by \$1,382,-000,000 annually, ICC declared that Germany Next the new rates were necessary (1) for maintenance and development of the transport system to meet national needs, and (2) to assure the movement of a high volume of traffic efficiently.

Rates on commodities other than those especially treated were increased by 20 per cent under the ICC order while tariffs on agriculfruits and vegetables) were boosted 15 per cent. Maximum increases were allowed on many items to maintain the competitive balance between different regions.

SUPREME COURT:

Weighty Decision

In calling off the costly soft-coal strike, John L. Lewis of the United reporting the meeting. Byrnes in-Mine Workers was content to leave determination of the issue to the afforded suitable accommodations U. S. Supreme court. Said John L.: during the last confab in the Soviet "The Supreme court is, and we be- capital.

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip shown as they attend reception in London.

cal implications. Such a royal marriage would bind Britain more closely to Greece, which occupies a strategic position in the eastern Mediterranean and presently is a diplomatic battleground between Bluff Reds control of the Near East.

FOREIGN MINISTERS:

Having cleaned up the Balkan

peace pacts, the foreign ministers of the Big Four agreed to undertake the thorny issue of a German treaty in Moscow next March.

The decision came as the U.S. and Britain determined to unify their two occupation zones to speed up the economic recovery of western Gertural products and livestock (except many and trim their relief burdens, and continental Europe, once dependent upon the Reich for essential supplies, continued to lag in reconstruction.

U. S. consent to conduct the parley in Moscow was forthcoming only after Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov promised Secretary of State Byrnes that newsmen would be given both freedom and facilities for sisted that newsmen had not been

Whooping Cough Takes Surprising Toll

essary deaths occur annually because of exposure of children to this dangerous disease, according to a health warning from Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

In 1944 the United States Public Health service recorded 1,878 deaths

Younger Farm Operators The average farm operator was a younger person in 1945 than in 1940 and younger than the average farm operator in the United States, according to information of the 1945 U. S. census. The proportion of all farm operators under 35 years of age was 20.5 per cent in 1944 and 20.1 per cent in 1940. In the 35 to 54 age group there were 48.9 per cent in 1944 and 45.9 in 1940.

Whooping cough kills more chil- from whooping cough, compared to dren each year than infantile 1,361 deaths from polio and 422 paralysis and scarlet fever com- deaths from scarlet fever Prelimdeaths from scarlet fever. Prelimbined and many hundreds of unnec- inary figures for 1945 show 1,726 deaths from whooping cough, compared with 1,189 from polio and 349 from scarlet fever.

The number of cases of whooping cough climbs steadily throughout the winter months, reaching a high in March or April, it was said.

Most of the direct fatalities from uncomplicated whooping cough occur among infants, the report states. Among older children, however, encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, is the most frequent complication, and such encephalitis complications resulting from whooping cough have the like big city residents. heavy fatality rate of 33 per cent.

Once the disease is started, it almost invariably runs its full mines have greatly improved over course of six to eight weeks. All a the years, Sykes said. The average physician can do is to lighten the pit today is maintained at constant symptoms as much as possible and endeavor to prevent complications. air.

beautiful. It was all very quiet, with absolutely no noise at all in the cockpit, no sensation of the roar of

an engine.' Fueled with ethyl alcohol mixed with oxygen, the XS-1 is designed for a speed of 1,700 m.p.h., but Goodlin held it down to 550 m.p.h. in the preliminary test. Built for speedy, high altitude flying, the plane measures only 31 feet in

length and has a wing span of feet Army acceptance of the craft is conditioned upon its ability to travel at 80 per cent of the speed of sound, which ranges from 660 m.p.h. to 763 m.p.h., depending upon temperature and altitude. In hitting it up at 550 m.p.h., Goodlin achieved a speed of 75 per cent. NEAR EAST:

Russia drew a pass in the diplomatic poker game in the Near East as Iran, Greece and Turkey, backed by the Anglo-American powers, rebuffed leftist jockeyings for advantage in Iran and Greece. In a bold maneuver to test the extent of Russian determination to dominate oil-rich northern Iran. government forces marched into Azerbaijan province ostensibly to guarantee free parliamentary elections. At first, Communist leaders threatened civil war if the government troops continued their march. but suddenly backtracked when the Nationalists called their bluff. Guerrillas seeking to establish

themselves in northeastern Greece also were left holding the bag when Greek regulars routed 1,000 leftists at Corymbos and the remnants were wiped out by Turkish troops when they fled across the nearby border. Communist - dominated Bulgaria was implicated in the scuffle, Greek government sources claiming that the guerrillas were provisioned by Bulgars and some of the wounded carried back into that country.

MINERS:

As John L. Lewis maneuvered for shorter hours and higher pay for his United Mine Workers an industry spokesman asserted that the miner draws more money than auto, steel and oil workmen.

Declaring that conditions in the mines have changed in recent years, Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel company, averred that while miners were paid for a

Because the miners live in small towns and cities, their pay also goes farther, Sykes said. In modern mining towns like Inland's Wheelwright, rent costs far less than in other communities. Since miners are paid in cash, they can meet ex- ease and contentment." No spare

As a result of technical advances. working conditions in American temperature and is swept by fresh

Autocratic Leaders

Since many of the men who fol-

lowed this line of reasoning helped make the Republican victory possible, astute political leaders, with their eyes on 1948, are preparing to stop the "smash-the-union" talk and substitute for it the slogan "smash the autocratic leaders and keep

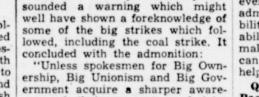
them from smashing the union." The "friends of labor" that I mentioned realize this. They are freely predicting that this congress will not produce "destructive labor legislation."

They feel that such radical moves as compulsory arbitration or rigid government control will not succeed. They do admit they expect many of the advantages labor has enjoyed under the Wagner act will be pared down.

When the President said at a White House press and radio conference that he intended to write as strong a message as possible to the congress, it was not interpreted as meaning that any anti-labor shackles would rise. Harry Truman's whole record in congress is distinctly conservative but not reactionary. On the other hand, he doesn't intend to approach the subject from the New Deal point of view. As I pointed out previously in this column, he considers himself a "free man," bound by no previous obligations, acting under no restraint. He could not escape the tenor of the vote in November nor could he ignore the gauntlet

which John Lewis threw down. Looking around in the senate, the friends of labor feel they see evidence of enough wisdom and discretion to prevent any labor-baiting orgy even if some of the members of the house may lean to extremes. After all, most legislation is written in conference.

Although there was considerable concern expressed by their respective opponents, both Senators Taft and Ball, who naturally would be



ness of their separate and joint obligations to society all three will become like the dinosaurs which grew too big and stupid to survive. The representatives of each, sitting around the collective bargaining table, must become-more consciously than ever before - trustees of other people's money, skills and aspirations. It is the committee's earnest belief that this change in moral and psychological climate of collective bargaining is vital, necessary and long overdue."

That admonition, which went unheeded, was responsible in part for the temper of the people last November. No labor legislation offered by the present congress will stand long if it "includes the consumer out. And if the consumer is protect-

ed both management and labor are safe.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS OF A COLUMNIST-COMMENTATOR

I will try to write and talk as much like a human being as possible.

I won't use any words on paper or on the air I don't use on the street car and I will be sure I know what the words I do use mean.

I will not talk or write down to my audience or up to my news' sources.

I will swallow my snorts and coughs and wheezes until I can signal the engineer to cut off the mike.

I will read all my mail and answer it in person if a stamp is enclosed, or on the air or. if there is no other way, in spirit.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Political note: There are a lot of new prospective presidents in this

The director of the agricultural extension service of the University of Maryland recommends that builders of barns for cows should ly. look to their tenants' "comfort. cessive costs by refusing to buy rooms for mothers-in-law, but al- freight, passenger or caboose. ways a place for fodder.

> The Fish and Wildlife service labif I can get them.

Don't think you know all about the turkey. Spanish colonists shipped wild turkeys to Europe before 1550. They were domesticated and later their offspring were shipped back to the western world and mixed with our wild product. Gracias, senores.

Chiang Kai-shek can't be a dictator. He wants to resign. Real ones seldom get the chance.

The American railway car building industry has a capacity for building 160,000 freight cars annual-Most people aren't worrying about that. They want delivery and they'll take any car available,

. . .

Iraq is again shipping camels' ratories are going to make a hair to the United States, says the test to decide whether fish deliv- National Geographic society. Probered by air or rail taste better. I'll ably to be split by the United Natake the ones that trave' by water, tions over the situation in the middle east.

ever, entirely up to the Veterans administration to determine his eligibility and the amount of any disability pension. Suggest that he make application. Your local American Legion or Red Cross chapter can

Q. My sen, serving in the south Pacific, was reported missing December 13, 1943, and was never heard from again, so he was declared dead January 12, 1946. His wife got the six months' gratuity but said she never got any of his back pay. Is she or I, his mother, entitled to his pay from the time he was reported missing until he was declared dead? We were both drawing dependent allotments and did until he was declared dead .--Mrs. K. M. M., Pensacola, Fla.

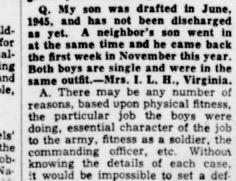
A. The wife would be entitled to any back pay due the deceased soldier. She also likely is entitled to insurance and you both are entitled to a pension. For pension and in surance consult the nearest office of the Veterans' administration. For back pay, write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, 4200 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. Give them all circumstances, your son's full name, rank and serial number.

Q. Has there been any change in the policy of the Veterans' administration in paying parts of the pension of a disabled veteran to a wife from whom he has been separated for a number of years? If so, how much would the wife receive?-A. H., Oakland, Calif.

A. No, there has been no change of policy. Where wife or children are separated from the veteran, the Veterans' administration often agrees to apportionment of the veteran's pension, largely upon voluntary agreement between the veteran and his wife. The percentage the wife receives would be dependent upon the size of the pension and the need of the wife or the chil-

dren. Q. At the time my son was called into the army I was his sole dependent and while he was there I received an allotment. Two and a half years later he was given a disability discharge. While he was in the Veterans' hospital he sent me papers to fill out stating that I was still his dependent and how much it cost to keep me each month. He was discharged and given a good pension each month. Am I entitled to any money my son draws?--Mrs. M. K., Mapleton, Iowa.

A. No, nothing except what he rives you voluntarily.



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> SCIENCE that SAVES LIVES

OUR Regular Army keeps up an unceasing battle both in peace and war-a fight against disease.

Millions are living today because of the Army's medical research and the devotion of Army medical men to their task. Tremendous strides have been made in surgery and the treatment of wounds. But this is only a small part of the story. The Army has had a major share in the conquest of yellow fever, typhoid and typhus, among many other diseases.

In World War II the death rate of soldiers from disease was cut to one-twentieth of the rate in World War I.

Throughout the Regular Army, scientific research goes on night and day-in aviation. electronics, engineering and many other fields besides medicine.



country-more babies per thousand population than our first war-baby record month of March, 1918. All the people exposed to schooling aren't educated. You can lead

54-hour week they actually dug coal a man to college, but you can't only 35 to 42 hours, being compen- make him drink of the Pierian sated for lunch time and travel pay. spring. . . .

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.



"No," Spang said quietly, "you

"Have you found anything yet

Jill set her teeth. Was he trying

"Desperate, eh?" Spang laughed

'Oh, sort of sweet-and melting.

I think you'll find ways to get what

So her eyes were melting! But

they were melting, they were prac-

tically dissolving, and if she talked

'Grim. Very grim!"

suppose?"

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the disappearance of Richard McFarlane in World War I and his wife, Julia, is beset with fresh worries as the children she has raised with the aid of her father-in-law, John I. McFarlane,

CHAPTER V

plode all over the place." Then abruptly Spang cleared his throat. "I've got something to tell the hurt inside her was surging out but try to be reasonable about it." your mother," he said, "and I'm of control now; she held her head Jill sat up, pulling the thin neglihe said, "and I'm of control now; she held her head worried whether I should tell her or stiffly and dragged her mouth into not. Maybe you'll know what I a dry smile because tears were legs. threatening to push past her fierce "You mean - something about guard.

me?" Jill felt her skin drawing wanted moonlight, but this would against a thing you really want, you ing-birds twittered in the ragged determination.' cedar trees.

But Spang was not looking at her. He broke off a head of goldenrod that you really wanted and didn't and examined the small sulphur- get? Something you really wanted, colored blossoms minutely. "No, I mean-not a whim. not about you. You suit me fine. I've had a grand time, and I hope her, trying to get past the rigid you'll let me come back again. If control of her chin and her care-I'm not shipped out. No, it's about ful eyelids? "When I find it I'll Ric.' get it-some way, some time!"

Jill's heart took a sick dive into the pit of her stomach. Don't let a little. But the laugh was shaken, him see-don't let him guess-and and so was the pressure of his hand now she hated Ric!

"I suppose he's in some sort of trouble? That happens," she said female, at all." stifly.

"Ric and I were pretty good friends at college," Spang went on. "We lived in the same house, and though I finished two years before you want without any fight.' he did, we wrote now and then and kept in touch. Then this war came along, and I got in early and got my commission, and of course Ric was an enlisted man, so that complicated things. But I've managed to see him occasionally."

"And you don't like what he's doing? Is he ducking out of things, breaking regulations, that sort of thing?'

"I don't know about his service record. But the last time we were in town I saw him with a woman. They were both drinking, and though Ric wasn't tight, exactly, he was talking too loud. He wanted me to meet her."

"Did he salaam properly before the shoulder-bars and the beautiful whip-cord breeches?" Jill spoke more bitterly than she knew because her heart was hurting from disappointment.

Spang laid the gold-spangled leaf on top of her head. "Don't be nasty, gal. Can I help it if this army is all stiffened up with military cour-tesy and stuff? I still like Ric. That's why I didn't like what I was seeing. She's older than he is, she's been divorced, her first husband was an officer who got kicked downstairs after Pearl Harbor. She's living there in the hotel, and a ser

become involved in World War II. Ric. secretly loved her. Jill and Spang go 27, has "washed out" in the air corps while Jill, 26, falls in love with Spang to a dance and Jill discovers she is in love but is nettled when Spang ap-Gordon, a young lieutenant. Julia con parently doesn't return her feeling. She fides her troubles to Dave Patterson, acts gay, however, to conceal her own an old family friend who has always love from him.

happen when I want them to, I ex- this the hard way, Jill. I've brought you some cold milk. Drink it and go to sleep. You're being very gallant, It was bold and she knew it, but Jill sat up, pulling the thin negligee over her sun-browned, slender

"I have to do something, Dooley. Life has to be for something or about something. Mine isn't. It's tight, her throat cramping. She aren't like that. When you go up just a purposeless existence, just using up days. And there are so serve, this hilltop where the mock- wait for it quietly, with considerable many of them, and they're so long!" Julia dropped into a chair. She

wore her heavy jeans, and she was warm and weary, too. "I know. You haven't had to learn yet how long years can be, Jill. I hope you

you aren't old. You haven't any lines in your face." "I had two children to take care

"And I," Jill said sadly, over the

at all!' "It turned out that way, did it? I "How do they look? Inane,

so deeply I was practically shame-

ances, Spang didn't. He liked my eyes, he thought you were a handsome woman, he said he had a good me again. If that's love, Dooley,

uncertainty and dread and grief."

knockout clothes and one of those

eyebrows touched up. Why did I have to get these ferocious eyebrows, Dooley, when yours are so delicate? You're a McFarlane, too

noved whether they got it or not

remembering.

for ages.



AGNES MOOREHEAD, who's heard frequently

on the CBS "Suspense" series - she was brought back four times to do the thrilling "Sorry, Wrong Number" has been signed to play "the othe: woman" in opposition to Lauren Bacall in the forthcoming film, "Dark Passage." As Lionel Barrymore's housekeeper in "Mayor of the Town," she's made so many friends that she now gets more fan mail than any other radio actress on the coast. Who'd believe that she



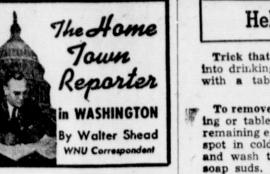
AGNES MOOREHEAD

for such comedians as Phil Baker, Fred Allen and Jack Benny? She's always refused to be typed; after that beginning she switched to dratime, and then he talked about the matic acting; since then she's alterjob he had to do and hoped he'd see nated between taut drama and high comedy.

> Nice going around the Charles Laughton home at present; he's using a heavy German accept for his role in "Arch of Triumph," and Elsa Lanchester, his wife, is perfecting an authentic Russian one for her performance as a Russian Baroness in Republic's Nelson Eddy-Ilona Massey musical. Their own broad British accents are frequently submerged in the interests of their art.

Judy Garland's signed up to stay with M-G-M for a long, long time. Following her next starring role with Gene Kelly in "The Pirate" she'll join up again with Kelly and Frank Sinatra in "The Good Old Summertime," a baseball romance, produced by Arthur Freed.

"Humoresque," with John Gar-field and Joan Crawford, brings glory to Warner Bros. It was chosen to be shown at the Opera house in Paris for the benefit of the underprivileged children of France, the first picture ever shown there.



WNU Washington Bureau 1616 Eye St., N. W. Lobbyists Numerous, Highly Paid, Registrations Show

OUT OF some hundreds of known lobbyists operating in Washington, as this is written, 189 already have registered as provided by the new congressional reorganization act. More will have registered by the time the new congress convenes, January 3.

By a study of these registrations, began her radio career as a stooge some semblance of the picture of what may unfold before the 80th congress may be ascertained. For instance, although there hasn't been a "peep" out of the Townsend recovery plan and its old age sinecures for many months, there already have registered 29 lobbyists from as many states, including Dr. R. E. Townsend himself, in behalf of the Town-Dr send National Weekly, Inc. Townsend draws down \$7,800, plus living expenses away from home. D. C. Townsend gets a \$5,200 salary and Herbert F. Haren, also of the Townsend weekly, is paid \$5,000 a year, for their work in behalf of the Townsend plan. Other Townsend lobbyists draw from \$1,300 to \$4,600, but most of them are on a 25 to 50 per cent commission basis on gross receipts, presumably collected from the area which they represent.

> This registration of lobbyists certainly would indicate an active campaign in the next congress on behalf of Dr. Townsend's plan for "recov-

ery To date there are 44 labor lobbyists registered, representing the CIO, AFL and other independent unions and the railroad brotherhoods. Peculiarly enough, there also are 44 lobbyists registered in behalf of business firms and business organizations. Sixteen of these business lobbyists are paid more than \$10,000 annually, while three of the labor lobbyists thus far registered draw \$10,000 or more.

That the National Association of Real Estate Boards plans to engage in an all-out fight for lifting of rent controls and any and all other controls over housing and building construction is evidenced by the registration of six lobbvists. There are eleven lobbyists representing veterans' organizations, six representing religious organizations and six more registered for various women's groups.

Top Salary Is \$65,000

The United States Chamber of Commerce pays its two lobbyists, Donald A. Young and Clarence E. Miles, \$10,000 and \$15,000, respec-

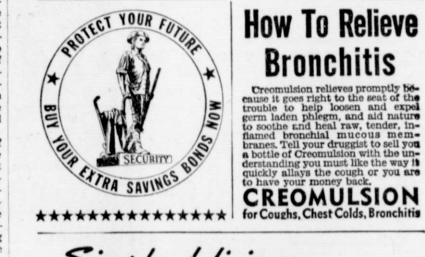
Helpful Hints for the Homemaker

Trick that little shaver of yours When cleaning or airing the into drinking his milk. Flavor it room snap up the curtains and with a tablespoon of molasses. they will not get soiled so quickly. Use the smallest size dress snaps ----(white) on the two bottom corners To remove egg stains from clothof your curtains to do this. ing or table linen, scrape off any

---remaining egg, wash or sponge the spot in cold or lukewarm water, Egg whites should never be beat-

and wash the material in warm | en in an aluminum pan as this has a tendency to darken them.

Laugh and the World Laughs With You! Involved Move Up "Did you shave this morning?" Mrs. Black-We really must get a new car, John. "Yes, sir." Mr. Black - What-when we're "Next time stand closer to the still paying installments on the razor." car I exchanged for the car I sold in part payment for the car we've What She Said Teacher - Johnny, give me the got now? ormula for water Johnny-HIJKLMNO. Absent-minded Professor - Will Teacher-What are you driving at? Johnny-You said yesterday that it all of those absent please stand thas H to O. ASK ME A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects 1. United States postal money The Answers orders were first issued during 1. The Civil war. what war? 2. The bouquet of a wine refers 2. The bouquet of a wine refers to its aroma. to what? 3. A tablet of law. 3. What does the Statue of Lib-4. Yes. The Indians had planted erty hold in her left hand? it among their corn long before 4. Was the pumpkin here when Columbus arrived. Columbus came to America? 5. It is 110 degrees below zero. 5. How cold is dry ice? 6. A nautical mile is 800.2 feet longer than a land mile. 6. How much longer is a nauti-7. A Buddhist priest. cal mile than a land mile? 8. Yes, from that of a pinhead 7. What is a lama? 8. Do jellyfish vary greatly in to a great mass seven and onehalf feet across. size?





never will." "How did you bear it, Dooley, that last war? You aren't changed,

of. And I had hope."

rim of the glass, "haven't anything on her elbow uncertain. "Your eyes don't give you away as a desperate

didn't want to ask any questions.' "It turned out that I fell in love

less about it. And to all appear-

what kind is it?" "Perhaps the bravest kind of all, Jill. The kind a man keeps to himself because he knows he has nothing to offer a woman, nothing but

"Even those are better than nothing at all! You wouldn't know, Dooley, how awful nothing can be. Emptiness! Time going on. Oh, I know I'm talking like an idiot. I told you I hadn't any shame at all. Dooley, I want to go down to the field pretty soon. I want some new

feather hair cuts and to have my

"There were dark McFarlanes and red McFarlanes. I got a little from both strains. Your father was almost a blond. His eyes were blue.

Level blue eyes, a little cold. Eyes that got what they wanted, eyes that cared little what other people wanted, were entirely un-

geant I know pretty well told me that Ric was seeing a lot of her. She's a handsome wench, one of those silver blondes with nice skin and a helpless look-you know the type. I have a feeling your mother wouldn't like it, but still I hate to say anything. There might not be anything to it, but men do get addled about the wrong sort of women in wartime, women they wouldn't look at ordinarily-"

"But surely Ric couldn't get se rious about a woman like that?" "I don't know-"

Ric Provides a

New Worry

"You do know, Spang, more than you're telling me! I don't have to be protected from the truth, even if it isn't pleasant."

"No, I really don't know anything definite, Jill. I'm just worried, that's all, and since I've met your mother and seen the sort of home Ric has, it bothers me. It may be just another episode. Ric had a few when we were together."

"The trouble is," Jill said, "Mother spoiled Ric terribly. My father didn't come back, and I think she needed somebody to lavish all that about it? love upon, somebody to keep her heart from breaking. I was just a good egg, somebody she could talk let herself go, hadn't been careless to, but Ric got her deep affection. And anything he does that's offlost she was! color would hurt her frightfully. I'd hate to tell her. I'll decide whether he said good-by, and she had prom-I ought to, after you're gone. You couldn't do anything about it anyway, could you?"

"No, I couldn't do anything about it. Ric's a man, he'd resent any interference from me. He'd have a right to resent it. Of course he may be shipped out, and that will put an end to the affair.' 'Then it is an affair?"

"Jill, I've told you all I know I've heard her discussed in various places and heard the things other men say about her, that's all. I've heard men speak of her when they were talking without inhibitions. And Ric is pretty young-"

"Twenty-seven isn't so young He's old enough to have a little sense." Jill said angrily. They walked down the lane, say-

ing little after that. He isn't going to say anything, maybe he doesn't care at all, Jill was thinking, with the painful knot made of anger and tears growing hard and tight in her throat.

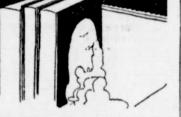
Spang talked of the future, presently, but of a future in which she had no part-or any other woman, if that could be called a comfort. He said, "A month from now I'll be looking back on this week-end, thinking of the wonderful time I've had-

"And trying," Jill asked, her head tilted a little, "to remember how I look? cle screaming weariness from the

He bent his head, and his eyes moved over her slowly and soberly. "I won't have to try. Hair like

a new five-inch shell and a sassy nose-

"Disposition like T.N.T.," Jilf lunch. supplied, keeping to the airy mood, Julia found her there and looked please put ideas like that out of 'hair-trigger set. If things don't at her shrewdly. "You're taking your head!"



"Do you think you really want to Julia's face changed, paled and go, Jill? You know there is such a grew taut. "What a ridiculous sugthing as being too eager." gestion," she said stiffly. "Oh, Dooley, they buried all that

stuff with Augusta J. Evans! A any more she'd be crying like a nice girl would stick quietly at home fool, because she was in love and to be wooed and won, but try stickmen were so unbearably stupid! ing and see what it gets you, how She said coolly, "I've trained my beautifully you're stuck! I have to eyes to lie very politely. Let's hursee Spang again before they send ry, shall we? I smell the roast, and him off to Africa or some other Mamie gets peevish if dinner waits hideous spot, or I'll curl up and die! on Sunday. She belongs to the Holi-And I haven't an inhibition in the ness Church and they have servworld, but I do have sense. Nobody ices in the afternoon. knows what a fool I am but you, After that the day wore on, her

Dooley. You've been through this grandfather telling over again inwaiting business. You know how it terminably the story of how Buzhurts. zard's Hill had been a military hospital in the Civil war, Julia trying Jill Offers to efface herself and maneuver John

rushed away out of her sight.

her mother about it.

4 Talk Between

and perhaps this time.

And she would see Spans again,

The heat settled, drowsy and en-

ervating as it pressed upon the

world in August, and Jill grew a

She tried gallantly to fit nerself

into the quiet life of Buzzard's Hill.

She pretended an excited interest in

the new pigs, though privately she

thought the wriggling, hairless little

things revolting, and thought what

an amazing thing mother-love must

be, that it could believe any new

She even put in a warm morning

digging in the garden that was go-

son had gone off to the army. At

noon she went back to the house,

soaked in perspiration, a good man-

icure a sad ruin, and every mus-

ing sadly to weeds since Foster's

Julia and Jill

ittle wan.

creation lovely.

A Suggestion I. away so that Jill and Spang could be alone. Sweet of Dooley, Jill "Yes, I know." Juna took the thought, but all quite useless. Spang

empty glass, pushed Jill's damp wasn't in love with her. How could hair back and patted her casually. he be and keep so carefully silent 'By the way, Dave just telephoned. He has bought a new saddle mare, Thank heaven, when she put and he thought you might like to try him on the bus at dusk, she hadn't

her out Sunday. He's going to bring her over." enough to let him see how utterly "Did you enlist Dave to divert my nind, Dooley? Don't you know that

He had held both her hands when I bore Dave stiff?" "Please give me credit for a little ised to come down to the field again

ense, Jill. I haven't discussed your as soon as she could, and then he personal affairs with Dave. And I had given her a gay little salute don't like riding. I can't risk beand climbed aboard and been ing lame and stiff, with all I have to do here." She drove home slowly, letting the

Jill twisted the thin garment station-wagon creep. Already her around her and went to the mirbrain was spinning with plans. She ror, attacking her rebellious hair would go down to the field in a week with a brush. Over her shoulder or two. She'd find out what sort of she looked at her mother. Even mess Ric was in, and break it up, if she could. She wouldn't worry in those awful clothes Dooley was lovely to look at.

"Why don't you fall in love with Dave?" she asked abruptly. "It would simplify everything.

Julia's face changed, paled and grew taut. "What a ridiculous suggestion!" she said stiffly. "What's ridiculous about

Dave's been in love with you for centuries-don't tell me you didn't know it! You must be blind. Even Grandfather suspects it. I observe his sly look whenever Dave comes around. He likes Dave, he'd be terribly pleased, I think. Julia's frozen expression did not

change except that pain crept into her face, darkening her eyes, making her mouth a wan line. "Dave is a gentleman," she said, evenly. 'He would not fall in love with an-

other man's wife." Jill puckered her brows, "But Doolev-twenty-five years! Just because Grandfather couldn't find any grave when he went over theremaybe my father is the Unknown When you took us to Wash-Soldier.

ington I pretended that he was lyunaccustomed activity. After that ing there. I felt beautiful about it. strenuous adventure she took a hot shower and flung herself on the bed, It could be true, you know." "We won't talk about it any too utterly tired to go down to more," said Julia, severely. "And

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TO BE CONTINUED

Name it and there's a movie star Julia shut her mind firmly against who collects it. Jane Withers likes anything made with a heart design, "Blue eyes would be horrible with but Ann Doran favors owls, bemy hair. I could see Ric if I went cause once when she was out of down to the field, Dooley. That is, work she found a pin with an owl if he isn't shipped out somewhere. figure on it, and that afternoon a He won't get a furlough, you know,

studio called her. Bette Davis collects fans; started with one that had belonged to Sarah Bernhardt. Bing Crosby collected horse racing photographs, Alan Ladd and William Holden like rare guns.

Eddie Foy Jr., spent eight years in Hollywood and made more than 25 pictures, but was never really appreciated. So he headed for New York, where he made a terrific hit on the stage in "The Red Mill." At once he was snowed under by offers from Hollywood. But he isn't interested. Offers to do an air show also poured in, and on January 2 he'll start on what used to be the Bing Crosby show.

"Juvenile Jury" has certainly hit its stride: there's been terrific interest in the program since its Mutual debut last May, it's only recently made its debut as a sponsored show. Universal Pictures will soon release the first of a series of short subjects on the program. And there's a tentative arrangement for the youngsters to make a week's personal appearance at New York's Winter Garden.

Several months ago, in cooperation with Hollywood's Actors' Laboratory theater, Benedict Bogeaus established a scholarship for a deserving young actor. Winner for 1946-47 is Rusel D. Johnson, former member of the army air corps, holder of four medals.

David O. Selznick has scheduled Sarah Bernhardt," budgeted at five million dollars, as one of his most important 1947 productions. Says he hopes to bring Garbo back in it; if unable to pursuade her to do it, he may star his new Italian find, Valli.

ODDS AND ENDS-June Morrison, unknown Metro actress, got ber big break in being set for the "Hollywood Players" show, with supporting roles played by Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, John Garfield and Gene Kelly.... The world premier of the new picture, "The world premier of the new picture, "The Egg and I," is scheduled over CBS shortly after January 1, with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in their original film roles. . . . Attendants at the hospital Anita Colby recently had her bealth checked said that even her X-rays were beautiful. ... He doesn't say why--but Harold Huber, star of "Mystery of the Week," each days reads a page of the telephone directory.

When Peter Lind Hayes' mother returned from her Nevada vacation she brought back a baby jackass for Peter. Now he's trying to talk Abe Burrows into writing a part for the animal into the Dinah Shore show.

It's a thriller, that new March of Time-shows actual police methods and details taken from a baffling case recently broken by the New York City police department, as well as some of the more unusual emergencies a big city's police force must handle

tively. National Association of Manufacturers hires top price men to do its lobbying with Walter Chamblin drawing \$28,000, Carey R. Sutlive, \$8,000, and Samuel B. Bledsoe, \$18,-000 annually, plus expenses.

But the man who tops the list thus far as a paid lobbyist is Purcell L. Smith, representing National Association of Electric Companies at an annual salary of \$65,000 with an unlimited expense account, for which princely stipend he gives only 25 per cent of his time. As a helper, Smith has Arthur R. Barnett, who gets \$11,000 for only 15 per cent of his time. This is getting up in the bucks for part-time jobs.

National Association of Electric Companies is composed of a group of electric utilities that have combined forces to fight the spread and growth of such organizations as TVA and REA and any other organization or policy which they deem inimical to the private utility interests and, by the same token, to attempt passage of legislation favoring such private utility interests.

Smith is well known in utility circles. He is a former president of Mid-west corporation, a former Samuel Insull holding, an official of Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago.

Unions Well Represented

Pennsylvania railroad has a staff of three lobbyists headed by Frank J. McCarthy of Indianapolis, who receives \$14,790 annually plus expenses. The other two are John E. Dougherty and William H. Tinney, who draw \$7,053 and \$5,843, respectively

In the labor group American Federation of Labor pays its lobbyists on the average better than CIO. AFL average salary is \$7,316 while CIO is \$4,346. Average salary of all the 44 in the labor groups is \$5,800. Martin H. Miller, representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. is the highest paid at \$12,180. Lowest paid is Geraldine Shandros of American Communications association, CIO, at \$2,236 a year.

Some of these registered lobbyists, according to their registration, receive no salary. Others are on a contingent basis, the salary "to be allocated when actual lobbying is done." In this latter class are Joseph H. McLaurin and Roland H. Rowe, representing U. S. Wholesale Grocers association.

All in all, it appears from this list of paid lobbyists, that the field is a rich one and that about the only organization which does not have representation before the nation's lawmakers are the people themselves, who elected them.

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More Money for 'Pre-Fabs' The Reconstruction Finance Corp. has increased its total of pre-fabri cated housing loans above four million dollars and reopened two more applications totaling 26 million dollars.

Housing officials compared the four million dollars in loan approvals with what they described as turndowns from RFC on applications for some 60 million dollars. They said the approved borrowers had plans for less than 20,000 homes.

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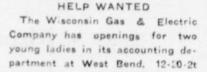
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Entertain Your Friends at a Buffet (See recipes below)

Holiday Buffet

The holidays bring with them a spirit of good cheer and friendliness that we want to take advantage of the opportunity to entertain our friends. It's so easy to ask people over to see the tree, or stop in for fruit cake that every homemaker should be prepared to set a table worthy of the spirit of the season. By being prepared, we mean in

the good old-fashioned way, of course, with the

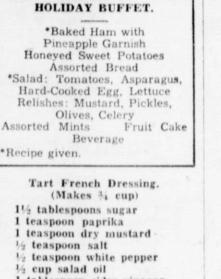


pantry stocked full of good things ready to set on the table at a moment's notice, cookie jars brimming full of their gay, sweet snacks, and the refrigerator

ready with a baked ham and salad makings.

It's easy to serve buffet style if you have lots of small tables for people to sit down to and eat. Then they can go to the buffet-which by the way can be a buffet or a large table-and serve themselves as often as they like. With food such as I've outlined, you'll be surprised how often they can come back.

Your table should be as pretty as a picture with a white or ivory damask cloth. The centerpiece, too, can carry out the holiday mood. Use Christmas greenery abundantly, and if you have branches from the tree, use them with carnations, some artificial snow balls and possibly a snow man as illustrated above. Now, here's the way we prepare the food:



1 tablespoon cider vinegar 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine dry ingredients. Add oil gradually, beating constantly. Add vinegar and lemon juice and beat or shake thoroughly. Chill thoroughly. Omit sugar if more tart dressing is desired

Sour Cream Dressing. 1 cup sour cream 4 cup vinegar or lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar Dash of cayenne pepper 1/2 to 1 teaspoon grated onion.



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HOME-TOWN ECHOES By C. Kessler





Book Review: "The World Kier ance."

("Information Please" has published an almanac, with John Kieran as editor -News item.)

Here, at last, is a book that, while it may not win the award of the FIRST BUSINESS OF CONGRESS books of the month clubs, because of the intensive study required for affairs is worrying men who think complete comprehension, will be about the course of government. fairly certain to find itself among They talk it among themselves, not always directly, but sounding out the best sellers.

It is not a tome of action and in- This is not to say any agreement deed lacks dramatic sweep, but has exists on what will happen. Nor than \$6,000,000, says Collier's. substance and lasting appeal. Obviously, here is a book in which ev- has any plan of action. Many auand exclaim: "Here is what I have events ahead and at hand domesti-"If this doesn't settle the bet. I'll not sure how these will all come city the size of Lansing, Mich. profound philosophy and short analysis of human passions but substitutes clarity, factual observation and the hour of high tide on any day you can name.

The story is baffling and suffers from too much detail but the reader will be stirred as the writer carries him with compelling power from the opening chapter, in which he meets the heroine Wanna Fact in a breathless interlude with the colorful J. Fuller Data, to the concluding struggle in which he encounters those rich characters "Lookitt" Upp, "Settler" Bett, "Granny" Rice, Harold Stassen, the population of Ansonia, Conn., the highest peak in Colorado | cludes anyone from joining or workand the assembled presidents of the United States.

Balzac was more imaginative, workers whose homes were bombed Dostoevsky more profound and in Hollywood because they wished Proust a subtler analyst of emo- to work during a jurisdictional distions; Dickens and Cooper were bet- pute ter story tellers. But they were not hot on facts. Ernest Hemingway probably could have carried out the idea with more gusto, but we feel he would not have done as well by the unforgettable 'interlude where the man who has lost his spectacles, fumbles through the house where a fuse has blown out and searches through 345 pages for the winner of the second Kentucky Derby, the first name of President Garfield and the second time of the October full moon.

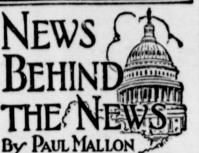
. . . TREND-1946

These are the days when all the world Looks like a clinic. . . And every smart boy thinks it

great

To be a cynic.

rushing headlong to meet these prospects, but also are actually pro-U. N., it appears, will reject New York as a permanent home site and voking an economic struggle. The choose between Philadelphia and CIO wage policy committee is ex-Frisco. For one thing it has been pected to work out a demand for another wage increase of about 15 that diplomate



WASHINGTON. - The trend of

each other as to what each expects.

should it imply the administration

The most common expectation

appears to be that the Repub-

licans soon will assume domestic leadership in congress. Some legislation like the Case

bill, to put the unions in line, is

anticipated for passage over

any veto (there may not be a veto this time). The legislation

certainly will take the line of

for contracts and finances.

making the unions responsible

Almost surely it will open up

the exclusive trustlike combines of

the unions and seek to restore to

men their right to work. One

union, for instance, charges \$1,000

initiation fee and otherwise ex-

ing without joining. A great many

union people want this reformed,

as was advocated by those union

The legislation might go further

and try to protect the public against

strikes in public utilities-strikes

which shut off light, heat or pub-

lic necessities like food distribution

Whatever reforms are to be

enacted may be pushed through

swiftly in the new congress-or

Republican leaders will try to

push them swiftly. The truth is

congress is not a good place to

entrust leadership. By its very

nature it must give full pro-

tection to minority rights and

thus open the way for filibust-

ers, delays, stalls. Essentially

congress is more a balance

wheel than an affirmative

The union leaders not only are

SWIFT ACTION EXPECTED

and transportation.

action body.

lawyer.

Temperature Goes Up 36° And Down 47, All in Day

The greatest temperature fluctuations, in range and rapidity, ever recorded by an American weather bureau, occurred in and around Rapid City, S. D., January 22, 1943. The increases were 32 degrees in four minutes, 36 degrees in five minutes and 35 degrees in eleven minutes; while the decreases were 22 degrees in three minutes, 47 degrees in five minutes and 41 degrees in four minutes. LAWS TO CURB UNIONS WILL BE

\$6,000,000 Film

The most expensive motion picture ever made was "Wilson," released in 1944, whose production and advertising amounted to more

The cost was due largely to many spectacular scenes, one beery family can find at least one page thorities here merely see unsettling ing the 1912 Democratic convention in which the lighting conbeen looking for," adding perhaps- cally and internationally, and are sumed enough power to service a

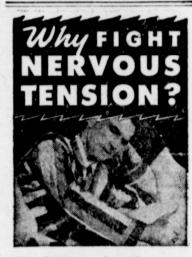
a Point to That

"Doctor," said the wild-eyed patient, as he rose from the steps of his farm homestead and rushed down to meet the doctor's car, "I'm in a deuce of a pickle. Don't know where to turn for relief. You've got to help me." "What's the trouble?" asked

the doctor.

"The ghosts of my departed relatives come and perch on the tops of the fence posts all round the orchard," replied the patient. "Every night it's the same old round-they just sit there, waiting, waiting, waiting. What can I do to get rid of them?"

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*Baked Ham.

Scrub ham thoroughly before cooking. Place on a rack in shallow pan, skin side up. Bake 25 minutes per pound in a slow (300 degrees) oven. Remove ham 1/2 hour before it is finished baking. Peel off the rind and score fat. Spread with a desired glaze and insert a whole clove in center of each scored section. Re-turn ham to oven for remaining half hour.

Here's a list of coatings and glazed mixtures that may be used for ham.

1. 1 cup crushed pineapple mixed with 34 cup sugar. 2. Strained honey mixed with

chopped maraschino cherries. 3. 1 cup of strained honey mixed

with 1 cup cherry juice. 4. Juice of 2 oranges mixed with 1/2

cup pineapple juice, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup white corn syrup. 5. Apricot puree which is made by cooking 2 cups of apricots in 21/2

cups of water and then rubbing through a sieve. Sweeten with 1/2 cup corn syrup or sugar.

*Picture Salad Plate.

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Place crisp lettuce cups on salad plate. In the center of the plate place a tomato

rose, made by cutting tomato into sections and then pulling out "petals" to make a rose. Around the rose, place carrot curls. chilled asparagus tips and sliced hard cooked

eggs. Serve with oil or sour cream dressing.

LYNN SAYS:

If You Serve Fowl for the Holidays: Homemakers who want to serve fowl for the holiday dinner should keep these tips for preparation and roasting well in mind. Quick frozen birds may be used to save time in cleaning.

The package may also be left in the refrigerator to defrost. This from 2 to 6 hours. method is the longest, of course, and will take from overnight to 1½ days. depending, of course, upon the size of the bird and the refrigerator temperature.

Placing the package of frozen bird before an electric fan will also do like to describe well-cooked fowl, the trick. The time required will run also makes for easier carving. from 11/2 to 4 hours.

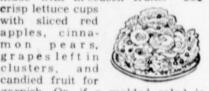
Complete defrosting is best, otherwise allow more cooking time for the bird. Never hurry the cooking, however, with high temperature or you will sacrifice flavor, appearance and texture.

give you meat that is uniformly ten- add the herbs which we associate der because it prevents the toughening of proteins. It will also reduce shrinkage of the meat and keep the meat full of juices.

Combine all ingredients in order given. Beat until stiff and chill thoroughly. This dressing is especially good for green salads.

If desired, a fruit plate may be made with in-season fruits. Use crisp lettuce cups

with sliced red apples, cinnamon pears, grapesleftin clusters, and



garnish. Or, if a molded salad is preferred, use ground cranberries with a gelatin base and garnish with greens and grapes, orange and lemon slices.

If you're not having one of the mellowed and aged fruit cakes this season, try one of the light kind. These do not have to be aged to be good in flavor, and yet they will give you that holiday cake dessert that everyone likes so well. Serve the cake in thin slices.

White Fruit Cake. 3/2 cup butter or substitute 134 cup sifted cake flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 2 tablespoons lemon juice 6 egg whites, beaten stiff 114 cups powdered sugar % cup candied cherries 1/2 cup candied pineapple 1/4 cup blanched pistachio nuts 1/2 cup bleached raisins

Cream butter thoroughly, gradually add flour and soda. Sift sugar into beaten egg whites and combine with first mixture. Add lemon juice, fruits and nuts, cut fine and sprinkled with flour. Stir well and bake in a waxed paper-lined buttered pan for 1 hour at 325 degrees. The top may be decorated with candied, glazed fruit, if desired. Or the cake may be served with a sauce such as hard sauce or a hot plum pudding type of sauce if you want more of a dessert. Serve only small pieces as cake is rich. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

There are several ways of defrosting quick-frozen birds which have been eviscerated. The bird may be placed in a pan under running water. This will take from 1/2 to 2 hours.

Another way is to leave the package at room temperature until the bird is pliable. This will take

Chickens and turkeys should always be cooked well done. The secret of well prepared birds is slow cooking at temperatures which are from low to moderate.

Fork-tenderness, the way people

No pink color should be visible where the thickest muscles are cut. The drumstick joints break and move easily when chicken or turkey is well done.

Both turkey and chicken provide their own seasoning to whatever type The low temperature method will of fat we use. We can continue to with stuffing, whether they are sage, thyme or a mixture which we buy nowadays as "poultry seasoning." We can have our stuffing wet or dry.

LAUGHING STOCK

By Frank Adams



'arn letters!"

KEEP IT QUIET

ing sensation.

"It's to be a surprise for

Wants to 'Neck'

Different Sects

who are very quiet and who never

Son-I was wondering why you

Smith-That's too bad.

her I feel like choking her.

fight or talk back?

Dad-Yes, son. Why?

The new minister was visiting an A wealthy woman asked an assistant in the wool department of a big aged parish member afflicted with deafness. She expressed great re- shop for instructions on how to make a dog's sweater. gret that she was unable to hear his "How big is the dog?" asked ous people around. But no such the salesgirl. The woman's illustra-luck. Lunchrooms, restaurants, airsermons. Anxious to seem sympathetic, he tions were not very successful. shouted into her ear trumpet:

"Oh, you don't miss much, Mrs. in," suggested the girl. Briggs. "So they tell me," was her unexwoman. pected reply. him.

Hardly Worth Living Doc-Do you drink or smoke? Patient-No. Doc-Do you run around with

SMALL LOSS

women? Patient-No. Doc-Well, do you eat hay? Patient-Of course not. Doc-You're not fit company for man or beast!

Worth the Effort Nit-Can you keep a secret for

he present? Wit-Sure. What's the present?

Page One in New York mcrely by getting into a clinch. ----

Philadelphia is said to welcome U. N. It evidently is ready to give up its title as the "City of Brotherly Love.'

. . . MY YOUTH

I found one day I knew him not His boyish face I'd quite forgot. I tried but could not recognize Those eager, laughing, childish eyes.

I thought, "Could I have known this

He seemed to say, "Perhaps you did."

His carefree, naive, awkward ways A memoir of my yesterdays.

I passed him on the street and

smiled Because I liked this stranger child. But he so quickly hurried by I didn't know that it was I. -Richard E. Hallett.

. . . The Florida racing season has opened and it's amazing how many

steeds have gone there for a breakdown. . . .

The "whaleburger" has made its appearance on London menus. Anything would be better than baving to yell: "One Leviathan on toast!"

A novel, "Memoirs of Hecate County," has been found obscene by a New York court. All the books of the month clubs are expected to sue the court for unfair competition.

It is getting so in this country that anybody can become a newspaper columnist or a president.

U. N. definitely has abandoned Connecticut as the site for a permanent home, and our advocacy of a meeting place on Amity road, Woodbridge, just off the main highway to Bethany is thereby scuttled.

Ain't It the Truth!

Just read your column "The Customer Is Always . A Pain in The Neck" and how true these days. I thought that when I got back from key spots the signs of drifting letoverseas I would find some courtedown are noticeable

Internationally the breaks of socialism toward the Communists in lines, railroads, hotels, waitresses Britain, France and Italy particu-"Maybe you'd better bring him -it's all the same. And, brother, larly are weakening the cooperathe modern waitress is something! "Oh, I can't do that," said the The weaker sex has made me a tion among politicians who oppose communism. In both lines the fuweakling. So much so that I have ture will be determined by the outtaken to crying into my beer. come of events now in the making.

-Ex-G. I. Joe. . . . PETRILLO WINS AGAIN

READY FOR ANYTHING Jones--Every time I think of my

wife and where she is, I get a chok-"WANTED: Bassoon, miniature camera, radio, scientific equipment Jones-Yes. Every time I think of in exchange for outboard motor, canoe, cello, bugle, clarinet, Cocker pup, left hand baseball glove, rod and reel."-Yankee magazine. Son-Dad, aren't Quakers people

was unconstitutional because it singled out the musicians for regu-Maybe you can't make the ball lation nine with that equipment either. apart" (news accounts said).

More anger thus was generated in A good way to deflate a know-it-all were a Quaker and Mom wasn't, these days is to ask him to locate Trieste congress for more laws to bring unions under some kind of control.

per cent. The figure is being based on present prices, which government economists say will not last in food but 30 to 60 days more, and certainly are tending downward for next year. The figure also is based on what CIO expects the companies to make next year in "great" profits. To meet this CIO campaign for

AT ALL DRUG which Lewis has been fronting in his coal strike, Mr. Truman has fairly good economic advisers (despite reports to the contrary). If there is one thing Economic Stabili-NERVINE zer Steelman knows, it is labor relations and unions. Furthermore, the right-hand adviser is supposed to be a seldom-mentioned Missouri

COLD BUG" GOT YOU? FIRM LEADERSHIP LACKING The old advisers, Treasury Secre-EASE OUGHING tary Snyder and RFC Adminis-

trator George Allen, are said to be resting obscurely in a house of canines as far as Mr. Truman is concerned. National Chairman Hannegan, whose health is not good, MENTHOLATUM quick! can be led to suffer a relapse, it is said, at any time the names of Allen and Snyder are currently mentioned.

No affirmative leadership is available, however, to take hold of the ravaging economic elements and whittle them down into a stable economy - toward prices and wages which will last more than a few months, although this is what labor needs more urgently than another wage increase. The nation needs it also because strikes are proving to be costly weapons to many strikers who lose more in them than is gained, and of course the nation must have production to get back on its feet. We are not "talking ourselves into a depression," as they try to say here now, but we are drifting into one, impelled by lack of constructive

. . .

The musicians' czar Petrillo got

a federal judge to say he could

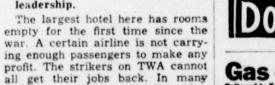
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extra non-working employees called

"standbys." The judge threw out the entire federal law, claiming it

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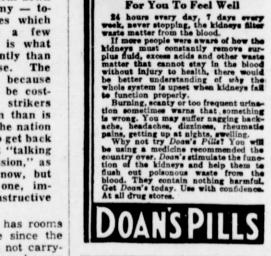
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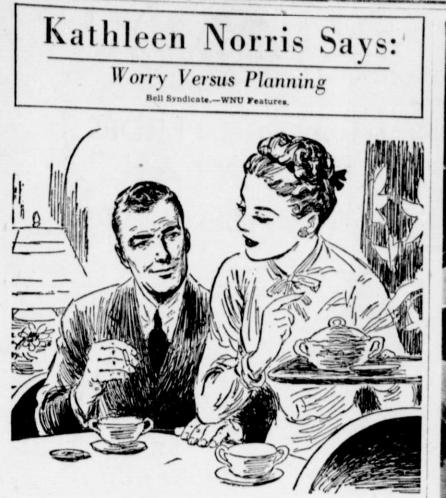
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YEAR-ROUND TONIC



RUB ON



"I was thinking, dear, that if things go on this way at the office, it'd be rather fun to move to Dad's old place. We could fix it up."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CTOP worrying about that 12-year-old girl of yours who doesn't seem to be like the other pretty girls, who doesn't make friends, who has grown too tall, who has such abrupt manners. She'll wake up some day and turn out to be a real person, not like you, per-haps, but attractive and likable and useful nonetheless.

Stop worrying about little Jerry's eyes. They may indeed be troublesome; it may be that he won't ever have quite normal sight. But in that he'll only be like some seven per cent of the world's men and women who have gone straight ahead, not bothering themselves or anyone else about it.

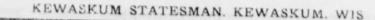
Stop worrying about darling Marjorie, who is going to have a third baby, when she and Rod really can't afford one. Help her all you can of course. Go into her house and seize upon the nearest job, dampening clothes and ironing them, straightening the playroom, taking the baby for his diphtheria shots and so on. Be the unpaid, almost unnoticed servant in her house. But don't criticize her and don't criticize Rod. Ten years go swiftly, and when you see her in 1957 with her trio or quartette of sons and daughters about her, you'll know why she isn't worrying now

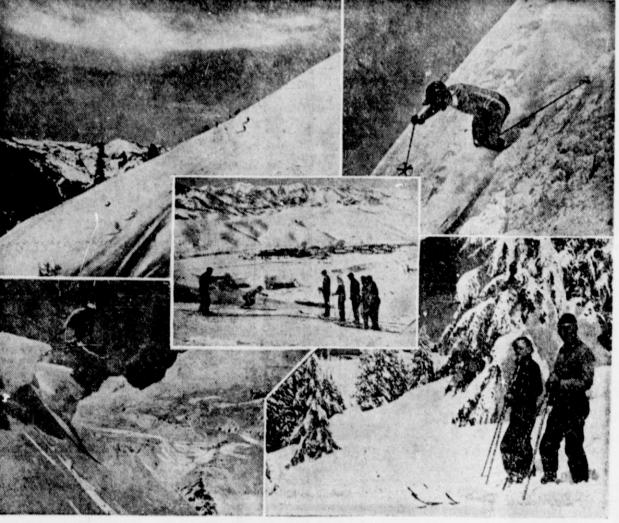
INTELLIGENT ACTION

Everyone has problems and difficulties. There is always a vague fear of the future, even in the best of circumstances. The threat of sickness, accident, financial ruin bangs over everyone, all the time. For most people there are more imminent problems. Some can't be solved. There is nothing to do then but to make the best adjustments possible and to bear the ills of this life with grace and dignity. Other difficulties will yield to intelligent action, such as a burden of debt, or some ailment that can be corrected by surgery.

In any case, worry does no good, solves nothing. It can do much barm, as Miss Norris points out in today's article. The children's social awkwardness and physical defects tend to clear up with time. Business and professional uncertainties settle into a smooth pattern. There is nearly always some way out and the new course may be better than the old, in the long run.

So, Miss Norris admonishes, always be bopeful, cheerful and sensible. If you don't lose your bead and succumb to despair, there is some solution. It just requires intelligent thought and resourceful action. Courage, work and determination will win through the blackest clouds. of the Pacific Northwest.





SOARING IN THE SKY . . . Ski enthusiasts flock to the nation's snow fields this winter, with resorts primed for their first big season since the war. Upper left photo shows one of the open slopes of Yosemite National park, a skijoring haven. At the upper right is a fast action shot made at Alta, Utah. Center, an instructor demonstrates for a class at Sun Valley, Idaho. Lower left photo shows a skier doing a "galendesprung" off a cornice on the side of Mt. Hood, Oregon. At the lower right, Crater Lake National park, also in Oregon, affords the double thrill of excellent skiing and novel scenic effects.

FULL FLIGHT

vasion.

Winter Sports Areas Primed For Influx of Ski Enthusiasts

WNU Features

Skiing will dominate the American outdoor sports scene this winter as most of the famous ski areas of the West and Middlewest resume operation for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

This winter ski fans will find old favorite lodges and chalets improved and in full operation again after the war, while vantages. many new and interesting spots are .

skiing in shorts.

primed for a mass recreational in-000-foot level and finishes at 7,000 feet near the head of a mile-long ski lift.

Although most of the ski resorts open their season in December, snow will be in its best dry, powdery state during January, February and March.

This year the "regular run" of sports enthusiasts who head for the snow fields will be supplemented by a new group-former G.I.s who learned the art of skiing during the war as a matter of military necessity and now are converting that knowl-

edge into personal enjoyment.

ments have been scheduled at every

ski basin from Michigan to famed

Sun Valley, Idaho, and the slopes

Olympics Scheduled.

Major attraction of the season will

The luxurious chalet and

from Los Angeles. Colorado's

30 winter sportlands have been

brought within a mere four and

a half hours of the Pacific coast.

Western Air Lines even is in-

augurating a "ski special" from

Los Angeles to popular resorts.

Major jumping and slalom tourna-

Casper mountain, nine miles from Casper, and Tepee lodge in the remote Big Horns near Sheridan also are being recognized by sport fans because of their great natural ad-

Montana boasts of Red Lodge, elevation 12,610 feet, where there are 30 acres of practice slopes, ski lifts, downhill, cross country and slalom runs.

Unique Nevada Site.

With a typical western setting above the desert, Mount Charleston, Nev., only an hour's drive from Las Vegas, provides a unique site for vinter sports.

More than 60 winter sports areas are found in the High Sierras of Cali-Alta, famous resort in Little Cotton- fornia, a state where winter sports wood canyon of the Wasatch moun- fans abound. Among the state's best tains near Salt Lake City. Runs known resorts are Lake Arrowhead,

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among the best winter sports

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rod which is about a quarter of an BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. inch across and 412 feet long. Make ball bearing. Probing the soil with the rod will be easier because friction is reduced.

Reduce Frh 1

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Stop worrying about Henry's business and stop asking him worrying questions about it. That anxious attitude is infinitely distressful to a tired man. Instead of fluttering about him with "But if Joe Coates gets your job, Henry, what will you Can't you go to Mr. Potter? do? Why don't you just frankly talk to doorknobs, windows, blankets, seats, Phil Miller, darling? We simply she couldn't wipe the cook's hands can't take a cut now. Don't tell and the waiter's coat and those Nancy, poor darling, counting on coming out this winter-"

Be Cheerful, Helpful.

Instead of that sort of thing, give Henry a cup of hot consomme, lead him to his big chair, tell him a piece of good news, and while you are leisurely sipping your own consomme say dreamily, "I was thinking dear, that if things go on this way at the office it'd be rather fun to move to Dad's old place. We could fix it up. Do you realize how that would cut down our expenses? Nancy? Why, there are a thousand fascinating jobs that child could take in a planning. book store, or with the radio people, or in Miss Johnson's kindergar- to yourself, "I am a human being ten, and it'd be a lot better for her and life is short. Why am I wasting than all this keeping up with the it worrying?" You will immediate-Babcock girls."

This would show that you're not worrying, and you would have the supreme pleasure of seeing the worry drop from Henry's tired eyes, too. Stop worrying about germs. You

it. are running chances with germs every time you step out of your door, and often when you don't, and so are the children. Sometimes they but it took me months to find it," skip unhealthy anemic bodies and light on the strong and well. Millions of times we get them and cast few bathrooms and partitions in our them off. Tiredness invites them, 18-room house, on a government so does fear. To gargle the surface loan. Dad and I moved up to four off your throat membranes, hold glorious attic rooms, long the possessoaked cotton over your nose, slam sion of servants. Rents from five windows shut, remove your shoes be- downstairs apartments total \$340 a month. Doctors and nurses bills are fore entering the house is to put yourself into great shape for infec- paid, Dad is a young man again, tions. I saw quite a young mother in a Pullman dining car the other dren married, no more big house day, carefully wiping the knives, troubles, and no worries!" forks and spoons the darlings were going to use at lunch, and I saw Planning does.



Mothers Who Won't Untie Apron Strings Called 'Problem'

of track.

control towers.

Mom?" asks Dr. Edward A. Streck- lish a sense of security. Then there er, author of "Their Mothers' Sons."

and special consultant to medical The Moms will never let go." divisions of our armed services, sees 'Mom," as he calls her, as the wide recognition of Mom as a social cause of many of our neuropsychi- problem. He believes that there atrics. Mom is the American mother who engulfs her child with emo- erhood from high school on, that edution

"There is a dual function in moth- for children is equally dangerous, he erhood," he explains. "Early loving says.

the darlings' uneasy eyes as she did so. But she couldn't wipe all the be the Olympic tryouts in March on Sun Valley's Bald mountain. The nationals are booked at Ishpeming, might have been hostelries for seven Mich., February 22-23. Ski enthusiasts will find the new septillions of germs on every inch. Possibly her own protected trio were air age in full flight over the great frozen spaces, most of the ski merrily spreading measles or scarareas now being linked together for let fever among the other passengers. What she needed to do was the first time by fast airline servstop worrying. the Canadian Rockies with almost

Find a Way Out.

For worrying, substitute planning. only 14 flying hours from ski fans If things are really at such a pitch in Southern California, seven hours that you can't do anything but rock from Salt Lake City, nine hours from your head in your frantic hands and Denver. say "This can't go on! I won't stand it. It's too much!" then substitute championship course at Sun Valley are only a seven-hour hop

Think the thing out coolly. Say ly see that you are fretting over something that is not your business, or something that concerns the opinion or criticism of your neighbors

RAILROAD WALKIE TALKIE

sling, the unit weighs 29 pounds.

After serving as a naval rehabilitation center during the war, Sun and is merely a matter of your own Valley was reopened as a resort silly pride, or that you can change December 21. All types of winter sports are available, including ski-"The solution to my own despair joring, ice skating, sleighing, dogand anxiety was right over my head. sledding and swimming in natural hot springs water. writes a once-wealthy Los Angeles Install Ski Lifts. woman. "It consisted of putting a

Four electric ski lifts serve four skiing areas on Dollar, Ruud, Proctor and Baldy mountains. The lift on Baldy is 11,500 feet long and is divided into three sections to carry skiers to the 9,200-foot summit in 20 a Red Cross survey reveals. minutes

In Oregon 15 areas will be in opand I feel like a young woman, chileration in national forests. At Tim- with a pipe in his mouth. Doctors berline, 63 miles from Portland, is removed a small hatpin from the seasons, offering ski slopes until child swallowed a pencil clip and a Whatever it is, worry doesn't help.

Harvard Observatory Sets Centennial The "Carryphone," a sort of

walkie-talkie device by which train-BOSTON .-- Long known as the | come the central clearing house for men report unusual circumstances western hemisphere's "Patrolman of all astronomical information on this and carry on conversations with the Skies," the Harvard college ob- continent. control towers, is now in use on the Pennsylvania railroad on 1,056 miles servatory will note the 100th anniversary of its founding at a four-day It has proved valuable to crews in making train and track inspecconventions are scheduled here. tions and in enabling trainmen to keep in touch with enginemen and Carried by means of a shoulder

> **English Youths Seek** Girl 'Pen Pals' Here

PLYMOUTH, IND .- Probably in move to reverse the current trend of British girls writing to ex-G.I.s, shipwright apprentices in Plymouth, England, have asked for girl pen

cation is the only solution. State care with 30 apprentices in the dockyard a package of gum at the door," Horwitz had 500 empty seats. of the English city

for all classes of skiers plus slalom courses and practice slopes. Brighton in nearby Big Cottonwood canyon is a year-around mountain resort. Near here is Ecker hill, Nature has endowed Minnesota, where world record leaps have been Wisconsin and upper Michigan made by skiing stars of internationwith the topography and weathal fame.

At mid-winter the snow is

from 8 to 20 feet deep, averag-

ing about 12 feet, with a tem-

perature around 24 degrees.

Generous sunshine often permits

Few places in America offer such

marvelous skiing opportunities as

Many Sports Areas.

Colorado's majestic mountain areas in the nation. ranges abound with winter sports The "regular run" of sports enthu iasts from the Midwest will head sites. Among the leading skiing resorts is Aspen, where the ski runs for Wisconsin and Michigan's upper range in elevation from 7,900 to 11,peninsula, which offers all winter 500 feet. Roch run, the outstanding sports, including long ski runs, torun for experts, is 9,750 feet with a boggan slides, towering ski jumps, The slalom slopes of Banff and 2,700-foot drop. ice skating and ice boating.

Berthoud pass, where local interstartling suddenness have become ests are expending considerable money in development of sport facilities, Grand Mesa and Glenwood Springs are other Colorado spots luring an increasing number of winter sport enthusiasts.

of a northern Mardi Gras. Long known as a dude ranch coun-In the New England states, too, try, Wyoming now is coming into there is a revival of interest in winthe forefront as a skiers' paradise in ter sports. Special ski trains to winter. Jackson Hole in the scenic White mountain resorts are being Teton country just south of Yellowresumed this winter. stone park is among the most popu-With expanded airline schedules lar spots. and increasing use of air transporta-

Skiers may drive by automotion to winter sports areas, many fans will invade the Canadian Rockbile up the Teton Pass road and ies area this winter. Most popular ski down numerous runs six to seven miles long with drops sites there are in the Banff area and ranging from 1,000 to 3,200 feet. Jasper National park.

Beginning in 1880, the observa-

numbering more than 500,000, which

Gum Offer Clears

Movie of Children

CLEVELAND. - Novel

were instituted by H. L. Horwitz,

manager of a neighborhood movie

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sters, who had become entrenched

Oyster Blast Tops Freak Mishaps

WASHINGTON .- Home accidents | tured skull when its carriage rolled took a new turn here when an oyster off a porch.

The superstitiously inclined exploded. The housewife, who was cooking the oyster in deep fat, sufclaimed new impetus for their befered second degree burns on the liefs after a hammer, hanging on the rung of a ladder, fell and struck hands and face in the freak accident, a man on the head. In another unusual mishap, a man

In another home accident, a womsuffered throat injuries when he fell an was burned when she poured melted fat into a furnace.

Statistics compiled by the Red found one of the nation's longest ski lung of a 3-year-old boy, another Cross home accident survey show an increase in accidents and deaths this mid-July. The race starts at a 10,- 3-months-old baby suffered a frac- year over 1945.

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Aged Woman Relies **On Old Fire Recipe**

VIROQUA, WIS .- When a chimney fire broke out at the home of Viroqua's oldest resident, the cooltory has photographed huge sections est person on the scene was the occelebration December 27-30. In con-nection with the event, two science has a collection of photograph plates be 101 next February 15. "All you need to do is put a little salt on the First planetarium in the world to enables astronomers to check the fire," she told the bustling firemen. photograph the stellar activities of stellar activities which have oc- But the firemen, who were of anthe sky, the observatory was com-pleted in 1846. Since then it has be-the past 66 years.

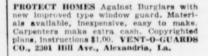
Return of G.I.s Boosts Cigarette Tax Receipts CHICAGO .- Ex-servicemen, who

paid only a nickel a pack for taxfree cigarettes overseas, are paying the full price at the corner drug store again, tax returns prove. The pals here. In a letter addressed to in the habit of seeing the feature Federation of Tax Administrators "The Lord Mayor," Mayor J. Abner over and over-at one sitting. After reports that increased tax rates and Broman was asked for help in get- flashing this slide, "All children who a more plentiful domestic supply ting girls "about 18" to correspond leave the theater now will be given also have contributed to the boom in cigarette and tobacco collections, now nearly double 1945 returns.

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