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Year Of 1946 Sees **Rockport Progress Despite Shortages**

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Nineteen forty-six was a year of and succulence. progress. The past year was definitely a hard year to get anything lemons, oranges, and other citrus done, but in spite of critical fruit trees in his orchard. They shortages in vital materials, in produce large lemons and oranges spite of a really serious shortage and both pink and white grapeof labor, and inspite of high costs fruit. of materials, new businesses were established and old ones improved. bearing so heavily that he has

Business as a whole was good had to prop up the limbs to keep and the tourist business which was them off the ground. Many of extremely good at the first of the these limbs have clusters of fifteen year, continued all through the or sixteen grapefruit and they are year.

A brief account of the news of great many of them having a cir-Rockport and Aransas County for cumference of twelve to fifteen the year 1946 follows:

inches.

JANUARY

City Council approves purchase been there about seventeen years: of truck for garbage collection. Trend for the year was indicated

with an active real estate field. about a year and a half and are Two new business buildings- bearing profusely. Sparks Dry Goods and J. S. Cara-

W. B. Friend resigns as city secretary after nine years of serv-

Navigation Commission obtains jurisdiction over the turning basin. Building permit ordnance passed. Requires permit for the construction or lalteration of any building within the city.

First baby of the year was Kathryn Lee Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Richey. Marine Laboratory approved for

Rockport at cost of \$25,000.00.

FEBRUARY

Ed Barnard elected president of Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Mary Moore, fifty year resident, dies on the first. Sid Richardson donates \$1,250

for Boy Scout Hut. William Silberisen, last native f Indianola and fifty year pesint dies on the sixth. 310,000.00 sewer system bond

ue approved. David Rockport Schiverier dies

Local Citrus Fruit Three Pirates On Rivals That Of The Official All Rio Grande Valley J. W. Sorenson has a citrus fruit **District Team** orchard in his back yard that he claims will equal any produced in

the Rio Grande Valley for size The Rockport Pirates placed three men on the official all-dis-He has thirty-six grapefruit, trict team released Saturday by W. C. Andrews, chairman of the 38-B District. They were John Chupe, end; Pete Sprinkle, center, and Russell Rowe, backfield.

Coaches of all the teams in the Practically all of the trees are district participated in this selection, with the exception of Refugio whose staff refused to vote in the official selection.

There were only two men in the district who were unanimous exteremely large fruit also. A choices for the team-Jackie Sportsman, halfback of Refugio, and Carl Koenig, tackle of Ingle-The oldest tree in the orchard

Wendell Duhon of Refugio and is a grepefruit tree which has Bobby Walker of Ingleside made the backfield selection but the while there are several orange quarterback slot wound up in a trees that have been there only three-way tie between Russell Rowe, Rockport; Charles Irwin, Gregory, and Bobby Belser, Ingle-

\$300.00 for equipment in benefit The All-District Team

Ends-John Chupe, Rockport, dance. Del Mar Grill opens for business. and Bob Turner, Sundeen.

Tackles-Carl Koenig, Ingleside, Commissioners' Court appoints new Navigation Commission memand Darley Browns, Refugio. bers. Ted Little, Chairman, Floyd Guards-Pat Botello, Sundeen, Huffman, and Earnest Jones reand Darrell Mahan, Refugio. place Marshal T. Anderson, Chas. Center-Pete Sprinkle, Rock-T. Picton and R. J. Wendell, re- port.

spectively. Backs-Jackie Sportsman, Re-Fancher Archer appointed as- fugio; Wendel Duhon, Refugio; sistant to the Attorney General. Bobby Walker, Ingleside, Russell Frozen food and locker plant Rowe, Rockport; Charles Irwin, For A Safe Xmas Chief Lassiter Lists opened by Charles A. Roe and A. Gregory, and Bobby Belser, Ingle-R. Steirly.

JULY

Travis Bailey and his son, Clarke, backs; Bobby Hewitt, Rockport, put up new sales room and garage. guard; Milliff, Refugio, Ives, Annual sailboat races sponsored Ingleside, and Lockhart, Ingleside, by the Rockport Yacht Club on backs; Green, Refugio, Hackley, July 4th won by Bludworth Bros. Flour Bluff, and Irwin, Gregory, Two temporary piers erected tackles; Smith, Flour Bluff, Miron the beach. covich, Ingleside, and Ferguson, James P. Hanway, A. L. Bruhl, Refugio, guards; Edwards, Ingleand Fred Booth appointed to tax side, and Duncan, Gregory, cen-

equalization board. ters; Williams, Refugio, Chappel, The "Readdock" was totally de- Refugio, Clements, Sundeen, and stroyed when its motor exploded. England, Sundeen, backs.



Christmas, 1946 . . . of all Christmases . . . looms as the most soul-stirring, the most meditative. A friendly day in which to dream as well as make merry . . . a day when "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" will assume a greater meaning . . . a hope so profound that it transcends utterance. Give thanks for this land where people are free to gather openly and pray. Give thanks for the birth of the Savior who taught the world that love is more powerful than hate, good mightier than evil,

life stronger than death.

The Rockport Pilot

Honorable mention: Vicenti Corpus and Joe Johnson, Rockport, Safety Precautions For The Holidays

To protect the lives of children, | writers' Laboratories on the wires and grownups also, Chief Lyold or by carton markings. People in Lasiter recommends these safety pageants or processionals should precautions for the holidays: early electric candles run by

1. Set up the Christmas tree flashlight batteries. away from stairs and heating and 4. Dispose of tissue paper and lighting fixtures and anchor it wrappings from gifts immediately. securely with the butt in a pan Accumulations of papers are danof water. Discard all evergreens gerous. promptly after Christmas.

2. Use non-burning ornaments careful and stay across the room the person to be appointed as proceeds from the dance will be on trees, and room decorations and from the tree, special decorations. sheriff. costumes that have been treated to costumes, and gift papers. make them fire resistive. The so- 6. Avoid giving dangerous toys,

Azetc Cafe Purchased By H. A. Martin And Milton Williams

Mrs. Clara Garcia sold the Aztec Cafe last Friday to H. A. Martin and Milton Williams who plan to make it a first-rate steak house. In fact, its new name will be "The

Steak House." Martin has been in the cafe business about fifteen years and formerly owned the Club Cafe here in Rockport. He has been back in Rockport about three weeks. Williams has been here about three years and is Martin's brother-inlaw. Mrs. Martin will also help in the cafe.

They say that they do not intend to continue a full line of Mexican dishes but will serve enchiladas and tacos. Their specialty will be steaks. They also intend to put in a Silex coffee maker just as soon as they can obtain one.

Martin says that he is looking forward to renewing acquaintances and that they can get the same good steaks the way they want them just as they did last year in the Club Cafe.

Refugio Sheriff Will Be Chosen **By Referendum**

The Commissioners' Court of Refugio County has ordered a special "referendum" on Decem- Benefit Dance On 27th ber 31, 1946, in order that the For War Wounded qualified voters of that county

may express their desires as to the person to be appointed sheriff of the county to serve from January 1, 1947, to December 31, 1948, and the person who receives the highest number of votes will be

appointed to the office. County Attorney K. D. Hall conferred with the attorney general and was advised that an election

judges of the several precincts are

The hours for such balloting will

be from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00

Blackwell Studios

Will Move To New

Location Soon

would not legally elect a sheriff, such election not being authorized by law; however, he was advised December 27th, for the benefit of

5. Smokers should be especially could use that method of selecting Hospital at Corpus Christi. All

VFW To Have Xmas **Party For Men In**

Rockport Veterans of Foreign Wars will give a Christmas party tonight, Tuesday, for all patients of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Corpus Christi who will not be able to attend the party being given in town by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Council which includes all VFW posts of Corpus Christi at Post Hall No. 2465, Ayers Street.

A program of entertainment of songs and musical selections, supper, and a distribution of gifts have been planned by the Ouch Pup Tent No. 5, and Cootiette Club No. 104 of the Military Order of Cooties, which is the official hospital visiting committee of the VFW.

Going from here will be the four Theodore sisters, Misses Sophie, Anna Mae, Fannie, and Helen who will sing for these patients. To conclude the program a general sing-song will be held. Gifts will be distributed and supper will be served by the Cootiettes.

Others going from Rockport are Bill Gray, Commander of Stewart Wendell Post of the VFW, and Oscar V. Dye, Surgeon of the VFW.

Club 35 Opens On 25th;

K. Theodore has announced that his new night club, the "Club 35" will be open on Wednesday, December 25th, with Jewell Mitchell and her seven piece orchestra furnishing the music.

Opening time will be 8:30 p.m. and admission will be \$1.50 per person plus tax. Only couples will be admitted.

He has also announced that he will sponsor a dance on Friday, that the Commissioners' Court the patients in the U. S. Naval used to buy birthday presents for Any person wishing to have his these patients since it will be too late to provide Christmas gifts for them.

Johnson's Drug Store

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

Complete Fountain Service

COFFEE - SODAS - SUNDAES

Naval Hospital

on the fourteenth lifetime here. First white child to be born in Rockport.

Work on the \$25,000.00 oyster tivation program begun by ame, Fish and Oyster Commis-

MARCH

ton, lease 1600 acres for hunting or just lazing. and fishing rights to Peden Iron and Steel Co., of Houston.

Mrs. Floyd Smith elected president of PTA. A. L. Bracht food store demolished by explosion. Broke win-

dows for four or five blocks. Damage__\$10,000.00 Lloyd Lassiter, a charter mem-

ber of Fire Department, named Fire Chief to succeed Robert Key. Texas Marine Resources Com-

mittee met in Rockport to discuss cil to back high school sports. reorganization of the committee.

APRIL

Albert Collier re-elected mayor. Arlie Shivers re-elected councilman and Dick Picton elected counschool. cilman.

Pilot changes hands. Roy Woods and Roy Rogero purchased the Hanway set up amateur station. paper from Jack Blackwell, It had been in the Blackwell family since 1928.

Bruhl Drug Store changes hands iter 55 years. A. L. Bruhl retires. Congress approves bringing inand waterway closer to Rockport and through Aransas Pass to Corpus Christi channel.

MAY

The social highlight of Rockport's winter season was achieved in a Tom Thumb wedding, with Theresa Elizabeth Hemmi and Mike Johnson participating. mointed chairman. Jack Blackwell elected chairman,

If the county Democratic executive mmitte

Courty takes measures to prevent the spread of the polio epiemic to Aransas county. Rockport quarantined, entire town sprayed with DDT, schools closed, huses, trucks and cars sprayed, School Superintendent and Manaand all persons under 21 kept out of county.

QPA chiling prices lifted on shrimp and several other sea foods. \$60,000.00 bond election for reand improvements on the ystem of the county approv-

> Rev. J. H. Kelly and Jack Blackghman arrives in Rock-Marine Biologist with Pyster Com-

> > the 25th.

ens

AUGUST **Humble To Air The** Governor Coke Stevenson and a score of capitol correspondents were guests of Rockport for second Texas "Bowl" annual outing. They stayed at Rice Bros. shipyard and spent the

time doing just the things they Games Jan. 1 Rouquette and Wendell, of Ful- liked-fishing, boating, swimming,

Arrangements have been com-Rev. Crompton Sowerbutts' pleted to bring Texans play-byhome destroyed by fire. play accounts of the top Texas Navigation Commission ap-

'Bowl" games New Year's Day proves a contract for the construcwhen the Cotton Bowl game in tion of a 965 foot breakwater at Dallas and the Oil Bowl game in Houston will be broadcast over Fire Department's softball team

state-wide networks by Humble won the city championship. Oil and Refining Company. Turning basin dredged and sand The Arkansas-L.S.U. broadcast pumped onto the beach.

from the Cotton Bowl will go on Athletic council appointed-sevthe air at 1:01 p.m. Kern Tips en local merchants compose counwill announce play-by-play with Alec Chesser as color man. Hum-

SEPTEMBER

schools defeated.

and re-modelled.

er as Supt. of Schools.

NOVEMBER

Fulton.

ble's broadcast will be carried on Rockport schools opened on the stations KPRC, Houston; WFAA- auxiliary collected gifts in Rockthird with a record enrollment. WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; WOA!, port for the patients in the Naval the Sunday School classes and Well over 700 students started to KRIS, Corpus Christi; KRGV,

Aransas County gets first radio Weslaco; KWFT, Wichita Fails; station-Jimmy Ince and James P. and KTAW, College Station. The Oil Bowl broadcast, with St. a party at the hospital. Tax equalization board reports delinquent taxes of \$10,000.00. Theodore's Cafe donates proceeds of fish dinner to Fire De-

partment for equipment. Takes in this game will be WRR, Dallas; gifts. around \$400.00. Navigation Commission purchases Beach Club from F. C.

Simpson and C. A. Duck. OCTOBER Roadside Improvement Com-

beautify property along highways toria. in county. Mrs. Jack Hagar ap-

E. J. Albin started construction new sportsmen's center. onsolidation of Estes Common and Groesbeck, Texas totalling White, Shady Grove Grocery, School District with the Rockport

\$59,000. Johnson's Drug Store enlarged rida and Miami University on year's leave of absence. Morgan C. Wheeler resigns as

City tax recepits almost double those for 1945. ger of Chamber of Commerce to Appropriation for Marine Labaccept position as Manager of Bee-

oratory increased from \$25,000.00 ville Chamber of Commerce. J. F. Harbin elected by School to \$50,000.00. Board to replace Morgan C. Wheel-

DECEMBER

Albert Collier resigns as mayor to accept position in fisheries research. A. L. Bruhl elected to re-

Warm Springs hospital for Cripway elected to fill vacancy on City Council created by resignation of pled Children. Rockport Pirates wind up suc-W. B. Allen.

cessful football season with nine K. Theodore builds "Club 35" wins out of ten games. Lost only White to Refugio for runner-up position in district. Dr. Gordon Gunter left for Flo- to needy families for Christmas, November 20. takes in over

name printed on the ballot may do lution used for this purpose con- such as those requiring alcohol, so by making application in writtains nine ounces of borax and four kerosene or gasoline for motive ing to the court not later than 5:00 ounces of boric acid to one gallon power, to young children. Also, o'clock p. m., December 23, 1946. of water. Application by steeping adults should supervise running of Balloting will be held in each in a warm solution is preferable, electric toys if children are young. election precinct in Refugio Counbut dipping, brushing and spraying The safest electric toys are those ty on the 31st of December and can also be used. The fabric then having transformers listed by Unthe regular appointed election

dles. Instead, use sets of miniature department without delay if you formity with the laws governing electric lights that are identified can't extinguish a small fire in-|general elections so far as they are as same by the label of the Under- stantly.

VFW Collects Christmas **Gifts For Boys In** Naval Hospital

dry.

The Stewart Wendell Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its port will have an old-fashioned San Antonio; KGNC, Amarillo; Hospital at Corpus Christi this special music by various groups. week and will take them over tonight when the Cooties give them ing the program.

Mary's and Georgia Tech playing, The post and auxiliary donated starts at 1:15 p.m. with Ves Box \$20 and other gifts were donated handling play-by-play and Fred by citizens of Rockport. They left Kincaid describing color. Stations a box at White's Auto Store where carrying Humble's broadcast of the local citizens deposited their

KFJZ, Fort Worth; KGVL, Green- Bill Gray, Commander of the ville; KRRV, Sherman; KBWD, VFW Post, said that practically Brownwood; KTEM, Temple; every business in town donated Monday Night KCRS, Midland; KMAC, San An- cigarettes, candy or gum, or other tonio; KTHT, Houston; KGKB, gifts. Here is a list of donors. Tyler; KVET, Austin; KWTX, Red and White Store, DeForest

Bracht's Grocery and the Fulton Cafe, all of Fulton; Skeets Coffee The rural Electrification Admin- Shop, Rockport Inn, Ballard's Drug istration has approved loans to Store, Del Mar Grill, Gulf Serthree cooperatives at Cost, Mart. vice Station, I.G.A. Store, Red &

> Smith Grocery, Taylor Oak Grocery, Pete Bracht, Mundine Service Station, J. W. Sorenson Service Station, A. L. Bracht Grocery, Murphy Grocery, Humble Station,

Johnson's Drug Store, E. R. Strube, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivy, Prophet's Confectionery, Theodore's Cafe, VFW and Auxiliary, Chief and Mrs. M. O. Judkins, Hugh Morrison and Rockport Pilot Staff and Gray said

names to appear.

should be drained and hung up to derwriters' Laboratories. 7. Keep a pail of water handy to supervise such balloting and will 3. Avoid all use of lighted can- 'or emergencies, but call the fire conduct the "referendum" in con-

Methodist Church Has Old-Fashioned X'mas Party Tonight

The Methodist church of Rock-Christmas tree and party at the Mrs. B. W. Hamblin is direct-

that he will move his studio soon Rev. W. B. Wheeler says they after the first of the year to a

will take up their annual offering new location in the building he has tonight for the Methodist Home in just recently purchased on Austin Waco. This is an orphanage and Street from J. A. Hill of Harlinthey now have 425 children there.

applicable.

o'clock p.m.

His new studios will be in the building just across the street from Patrick Sales Company north of the railroad tractks. The building Blackwell is now

using was purchased by the First Baptist Church of Rockport and



The Presbyterian Church Rockport held its annual Christmas program Sunday night at the Church with a Christmas pageant Has X'mas Party Thurs. under the direction of Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Norvell Jackson. The choir was composed of Mrs.

Miss Shirley Ann Johnson, Hooper and Mrs. George Lee gifts from one another. Then they daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brundrett as altos, Houston Fos- were given apples, oranges and Johnson, a student at Texas Uni- ter and Maynard Abrahams as candy from off the tree. Refreshversity has been selected as a tenors, and Shelby Polard and ments were served to the followwell elected directors of Gonzales place him as mayor. James P. Han- donors who did not wish their Bluebonnet Belle nominee for the Travis Bailey as baritones.

She will vie with three hundred ed by the choir as a background Marlena Evans, Brenda Mundine, other girls for the honored beauty for the pageant. Mrs. Bolser and Raymond Mikeal, Wanda Sue Mun-

War Food Order No. 149, which spots in the yearbook that go with Mrs. Norvell Jackson sang a duet, dine, Jerome Jones, Norma Lynne on highway next to Rockport Inn. since July 1 has prohibited the the title of Bluebonnet Belle. The Mrs. Jim Hooper and Travis Bailey and Tommy Key, Mary Evelyn Fire Department continues its sale of heavy cream to consumers, names of the winners will not be each sang a solo and Mrs. Fred Mundine, Nell Mundine, Jo Helen practice of giving baskets of food has been terminated effective on disclosed until the Cactus appears Brundrett's Sunday School class May, Lois Pierson, Joan Sweetser, in June.

performed as a children's choir.

Christmas Rush Causes Rockport Post Office Many Headaches

Miss Ethel B. Friend, Rockport Postmistress, stated today that the incoming mail for Rockport has just about doubled that of last year and is the largest in volume in the history of the post office.

She says that every class of mail has greatly increased over that of last year. The Yule-time rush began on December first and has been steadily increasing since then. They have been handling an average of twenty-seven sacks of mail every day. Twenty of these are parcel post mail, two are full of letters and greeting cards and five of other classes of mail.

They have also been short-handed on personnel since Mrs. Annie Jack Blackwell has announced McClure has been out of the office because of illness for about two months. This leaves Miss Friend and three assistants. They are Miss Mary Ferris, Marion McElveen and Clinton (Buddy) McElveen.

The office could use at least another 200 letter boxes to eliminate the long line at the general delivery window.

Miss Friend also said that she would like to extend her appreciation to everyone for their patience in waiting for their mail. She stated that the grill work to be placed over the boxes has been received and will be put up just as soon as possible. When that is done, the post office will be open later at night and on Sundays and holidays in order to provide better service to the patrons.

Baptist Sunbeam Band

The Sunbeam Band of the First Bart Jackson and special Christ- Baptist church had a Christmas mas music under the supervision of party Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Tom Shults, Sunbeam leaders was in charge of the pro-A. H. Bolser and Mrs. Norvell gram given by each Sunbeam. Jackson as sopranos, Mrs. Jim Then the children opened their ing children: Betty Lynn and Bro-Pats" Correitaer.

First Baptist Church Holds Christmas Party

The First Baptist Church held its annual Christmas tree and he has to move by the first of the mittee organized for county to Waco; KTAB, Laredo; KVIC, Vic- Drug Store, Webers Grocery party at the Church Monday night year.

with several children of different Sunday School classes giving reci- Presbyterian Church tations and readings. Mary Ruth Derveridge gave several special numbers in music.

All of the Sunday School classes were represented and they took turns in singing Christmas carols.

Gifts were exchanged and various fruits were given to the children.

Cafe, Sparks Grocery, Aztec Cafe, is Selected As Texas U. **Bluebonnet Belle**

Miss Genevieve Bracht, Seafood Shirley Ann Johnson

that there were quite a number of

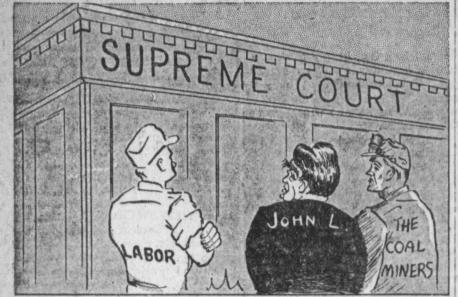
1947 Cactus, University year book. A musical program was perform- dus Caffall, Jr. Judy Mullinax,

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-WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS -Packers Sign Wage Agreements; Grant Carriers Rate Relief; Labor Awaits High Court Decree Released by Western Newspaper Union

(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 Cutters 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 differentials. 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 pros-

U. N.: Slap Franco Even as 300,000 Spaniards assembled before the national palace in Madrid to hear Generalissimo Fran-

co lash "foreign interference," the United Nations political and security committee, meeting at Lake Success, 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-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 action 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 dem-

onstrated its peaceful intentions by remaining neutral through World War II: Spain showed its willingness to further prosperity by being willing to deal commercially with other nations.

uary 14 as the date for government 'Big Train' Passes On and defense arguments. Upon the

Another of baseball's greats er the heavy fines against the UMW passed into Valhalla with the death and Lewis would stick but, more importantly, whether government- of Walter Johnson, 59, acclaimed operated industries could prevent by many as the greatest pitcher who ever toed the rubber.

Famed for his blinding speed, Legally, the issue boiled down to Johnson blazed a trail of glory durthis: Could government operation ing his 21-year playof an industry be considered essen-

ing career with the Washington Senators. Known as the "Big Train." 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 2 no-hitters, and 114

Big Train shutouts. But statistics do not tell the true story of Johnson's greatness. Indicative of his prowess and strength,

he blanked the New York Yankees Long rumored, the engagement of three times in four days in 1910. the royal couple loomed as more In 1911, he struck out four men in and more of a possibility as the one inning after his catcher had al-British press continued to build up lowed one batter to reach base when the handsome, blond prince. Much he dropped a third strike. In 1912, ado was made of his application for he pitched 56 straight scoreless inn-British citizenship. Steamed up over ings. the ballyhoo, bobby-soxers joined

otherwise staid Britishers in believ-**ROCKET PLANE:**



MAN ABOUT TOWN

Sallies in Our Alley: Chums hear that war hero Flip Cochran "went through every dime he had" fooling around the zig-zaggy cotton market. . . . Preston Sturges, the film tunity for holding free elections, the producer, is such a stickler for perfect grammar that he argues with waiters all over town whenever he sees a word used incorrectly on a menu. That's a new way of aggravating yourself! ... We hear Sally Rand is weary of courtroom scenes and may retire. . . One of the Zanzibar employees is such a ham he bought \$500 worth of lookingglasses (to put all over his apt.) so that he can see how small he is from any angle. . . . Gail Barber, Village Corner strip-teaser, was bitten by a dawg recently-and the bowwow died two days later!

> The Miami rain fell as it did in the Jeanne Eagels show, "Rain," and the wind howled for two nights (sometimes at 42 miles per hour). But the Florida gazettes referred to the storm as "squalls" . . . Squalls? Midget hurricanes! . . . Floridians with a sensayuma call them "Yankee breezes" . . . And just when California's Governor Warren arrived. Haw! . . Florida's Governor Caldwell handled it adroitly, saying: "We had these storms to make Governor Warren feel at home."

The Late Watch: Tip the feature editors that Howard Hughes has good story about the people he member Bob Crawford? He composed the famous song, "Off We Go -Into the Wild Blue Yonder, dumde - dum - deedle - de - dummmm!" Well, he's opened a spot called The Blue Yonder in Miami. He says the brass hats never gave him any recognition for it or the 39 months he flew with the air corps! And some guys got army diplomas for weekending over there! Fine thing.

Washington Sq. Vignette: They tell this story around the square. . . . They add that it may not be true-but then again-it may. . . . Two little boys (with the unknowing cruelty of children) were plaguing a friend because he was lame. . . A woman paused and told them that they shouldn't poke fun at anyone less fortunate than they. . . . Besides, she said, just because he couldn't use his legs didn't mean he wasn't just as strong and brave as they were. . . . 'The last great President, she said, became President, though paralyzed. . . . "And he," she continued, "was as strong and brave as any man living. I know. You see I was his wife."

Washington Digest Labor Disputants Must Heed Public's Interests

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

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

Washington, D. C. the bitterness engendered by the coal strike many real friends of labor in Washington watched the preliminaries to the opening of congress with far less apprehension than might have been supposed.

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

There were several reasons for the fears of the latter. In the first place, it was no secret that a great many union members were getting decidedly fed up with the autocratic methods of some of the top dogs. Part of this may have been the general feeling that it was time for a change, which the voters registered so emphatically. Many of these voters were, of course, union men. Without labor's support the Republicans would not have made such great gains in many of the cities. 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 is rewarding for helping him live the higher cost of living, which he after his plane crash. A fire chief did not blame entirely on big out there is among them. . . . Re- 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.

His inability to control the strikes in other unions was not the only cause of his resentment. He felt that his vote in itself had very little effect; that "policy was hammered 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 my 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.

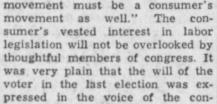
Another feeling registered by

tion, are considered too wise polit- Henry's Widow Was Ali WASHINGTON. - Regardless of ically to overstep the bounds of what really amounts to common sense on this question. Neither of them would be likely to do anything they could avoid to prevent the workers or anyone else from voting Republican.

Another thing which the optimistic middle-of-the-roaders feel sure will happen is that there will be a careful study by congress of any measure which is proposedunless, of course, some crisis develops which demands speed. In emergencies emotions run high and it is necessary to shift the ballast so rapidly merely to avoid capsizing, that legislators may swamp the boat trying to reach an even keel. Labor suffers most in an unstable economy. Therefore, it must have a "multiple objective," as Thurman Arnold and Walter Hamilton,

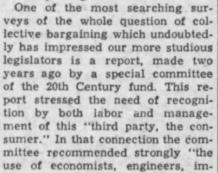
contributing their "Thoughts on Labor Day" to the New Republic, last September, pointed out in these words: "It must work for a stable econ-

omy with permanent high prosperity; 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 the degradation of the dollar." Therefore, to succeed,"the labor



Must Consider Consumer In Any Negotiations

sumer



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.

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!"



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pect of being forced to shell out hundreds of millions of dollars of back pay.

Wasting no time in taking advantage 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 12½ million dollars for 2,000 employees of Ohio Crankshaft company.

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 per cent passenger fare boost.

Noting that wage costs alone since 1941 have mounted by \$1,382,-000,000 annually, ICC declared that 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 agricultural products and livestock (except fruits 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 determination of the issue to the U. S. Supreme court. Said John L .: during the last confab in the Soviet "The Supreme court is, and we be- | capital.

paralysis and scarlet fever com-

cause of exposure of children to this

health warning from Worthwestern

National Life Insura

In 1944 the Uni

Health service re

While the prince and princess Beautiful! made a fitting couple, the rumored romance was not without its politi-

lieve will ever be, the protector of

American liberties and the rightful

Having agreed to consider the

case directly from the federal dis-

trict court, the high tribunal set Jan-

final decision not only rested wheth-

tial to the running of the govern-

ment? As the ruling power, the gov-

ernment said all its actions were

necessary; on the other hand, the

UMW said the running of coal mines

was not within governmental prov-

Great Britain, which takes its roy-

alty seriously, was bubbling all over

with the latest regal romance, this

one involving Prince Philip of

Greece and Princess Elizabeth.

ing the match was "super."

workers from striking.

ince.

BRITAIN:

Royal Romance

privileges of individual citizens."

Stepping out of the Bell XS-1 after taking the rocket plane up to 35,000 feet and running it at 550 miles per hour, test pilot Chalmers Goodlin, 23, exclaimed gleefully:

"The plane, the engine - in fact, everything about the flight - was 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 ength and has a wing span of 28 leet.

Army acceptance of the craft is onditioned upon its ability to travel at 80 per cent of the speed of sound, which ranges from 660 n.p.h. to 763 m.p.h., depending upon temperature and altitude. In

matic poker game in the Near

East as Iran, Greece and Turkey,

backed by the Anglo-American

riage would bind Britain more nitting it up at 550 m.p.h., Goodclosely to Greece, which occupies a lin achieved a speed of 75 per cent. strategic position in the eastern **NEAR EAST:** Mediterranean and presently is a diplomatic battleground between Bluff Reds Britain and Russia in the fight for Russia drew a pass in the diplo-

FOREIGN MINISTERS: Germany Next

Princess Elizabeth and Prince

Philip shown as they attend re-

cal implications. Such a royal mar-

ception in London.

control of the Near East.

struction.

Whooping Cough Takes Surprising Toll

powers, rebuffed leftist jockeyings for advantage in Iran and Greece. Having cleaned up the Balkan In a bold maneuver to test the expeace pacts, the foreign ministers of the Big Four agreed to undertake tent of Russian determination to the thorny issue of a German treaty dominate oil-rich northern Iran. government forces marched into in Moscow next March.

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The decision came as the U.S. Azerbaijan province ostensibly to guarantee free parliamentary elecand Britain determined to unify their tions. At first, Communist leaders two occupation zones to speed up the threatened civil war if the governeconomic recovery of western Germent troops continued their march, many and trim their relief burdens, but suddenly backtracked when the and continental Europe, once de-Nationalists called their bluff. pendent upon the Reich for essential Guerrillas seeking to establish supplies, continued to lag in recon-

themselves in northeastern Greece also were left holding the bag when U. S. consent to conduct the parley in Moscow was forthcoming only aft. Greek regulars routed 1,000 leftists er Russian Foreign Commissar Mo- at Corymbos and the remnants were lotov promised Secretary of State wiped out by Turkish troops when they fied across the nearby border. Byrnes that newsmen would be given both freedom and facilities for Communist - dominated Bulgaria reporting the meeting. Byrnes in- was implicated in the scuffle. Greek Mine Workers was content to leave sisted that newsmen had not been government sources claiming that afforded suitable accommodations 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 indus-Whooping cough kills more chil-, from whooping cough, compared to try spokesman asserted that the dren each year than infantile 1,361 deaths from polio and 422 miner draws more money than auto, deaths from scarlet fever. Prelim- steel and oil workmen.

bined and many hundreds of unnec- inary figures for 1945 show 1,726 essary deaths occur annually be- deaths from whooping cough, com- mines have changed in recent pared with 1,189 from polio and 349 years, Wilfred Sykes, president of language in which you cannot say

dangerous disease, according to a from scarlet fever. The number of cases of whooping while miners were paid for a Casseres: Hope is the gay pajamas cough climbs steadily throughout 54-hour week they actually dug coal we wear over yesterday's bruises. he winter months, reaching a high only 35 to 42 hours, being compen- . . . A Hounie: Her dimpled knees make him drink of the Pierian tator. He wants to resign. Real ones sated for lunch time and travel pay. stared right back at me. March or April, it was said.

His name is Bob Turner . . . Was a Zanuck hireling before the war but never made a film. . . . Understudied in a couple of shows last season but rarely got on stage. . . . He became friendly with a girl working on a movie mag, who put his picture in the July issue. . . Since then he's received 5,000 fan letters from every state, Hawaii, legislation." South Africa and even India. . . Has 124 fan clubs, a monthly newspaper and a quarterly magazine put out by the clubs. . . . He's been and has been forced to move because he never got any rest. . .

Because he said his hobby was collecting giraffes, he's received 35 miniature giraffes. . . . He's the most famous unknown person in the business. . . . But despite his great popularity and fame-he can't get a job!

Third Act: (By Don Wahn): I thought the lovely party never ended. . . . I thought the violins would never die. . . . I thought that love was gay and rich and splendid. . . . And that the moon was married to the sky. . . . And then I heard the awesome sound of thunder. . . . The lightning flashed-and I was numb with fear. . . . And, childlike, I could only stare in wonder. . . . And trace the landscape, desolate and drear. . . . I turned to you-and you were white-and shaken. . . . And love was but a gray and misty ghost. . . And we were trapped, forgotten and forsaken. . . . By all the lures that we had cherished most. . . . And on the lips that once were surely mine. . . . There were no words-no laughter and no wine!

Quotation Marksmanship: Anon: You can't fool all the people all the time-but it isn't necessary. . . . Evelyn Knight: A gal with that furaway look in her eyes. . . . Thomas Hardy: A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all. . . . Anon: Habits ... John Erskine: Music is the only Inland Steel company, averred that a mean or sarcastic thing. . . . De

partial fact-findin many workers was fear of a depression. They know that that would ments and unions together explore 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 Autocratic Leaders

Since many of the men who followed 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

They feel that such radical moves as compulsory arbitration or rigid government control will not succeed. They do admit they expect swamped with marriage proposals 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 stand long if it "includes the conmeaning that any anti-labor shackles would rise. Harry Tru-

man'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 mem-

bers of the house may lean to extremes. After all, most legislation is written in conference. Although there was considerable concern expressed by their respec-

tive opponents, both Senators Taft

and Ball, who naturally would be

They also suggested that "managethe possibilities of market-wide collective bargaining." This is a subject of which you will hear more before long, I

imagine. The 20th Century fund study also sounded a warning which might well have shown a foreknowledge of

some of the big strikes which followed, including the coal strike. It concluded with the admonition: "Unless spokesmen for Big Ownership, Big Unionism and Big Gov-

ernment acquire a sharper awareness 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 un-

heeded, was responsible in part for the temper of the people last November. No labor legislation offered by the present congress will

And if the consumer is protected both management and labor are safe.

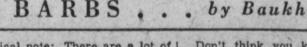
> NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS OF A COLUMNIST-COMMENTATOR I will try to write and talk as much like a human being as possible.

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.



new prospective presidents in this the turkey. Spanish colonists shipped country-more babies per thousand wild turkeys to Europe before 1550.

All the people exposed to schooling aren't educated. You can lead a man to college, but you can't seldom get the chance. spring.

SCIENCE that SAVES LIVES

OUR Regular Army keeps up an unceasing b both in peace and war-a fig 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.

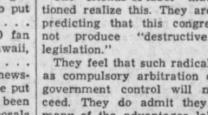
Throughout the Regul Army, scientific research . on night and day-in avir electronics, engineerin many other fields ' medicine.

Declaring that conditions in the are at first cobwebs, then cables. population than our first war-baby They were domesticated and later record month of March, 1918.

Political note: There are a lot of | Don't think you know all about their offspring were shipped back to the western world and mixed with

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BARBS . . . by Baukhage



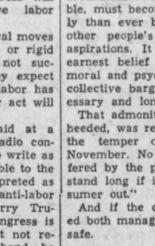
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Thursday, December 26, 1946

and be Lov PEGGY DERN W.N.U. RELEASE

unpleasant?"

getting six or seven.'

you, Father?"

THE STORY THUS FAR. "Alicia | Stevenson has been murdered!" The story was all over Pleasant Grove in minutes. Late in the afternoon Tom stopped by to get milk, and they talked about Alicia's death. Meg was upset, and involuntarily Tom put his arms around her and called her "darling." That evening Meg and her father sat looking at each other, each remembering that the other was out late the night before. "Did you do it?" she finally asked. "No-did you?" She was stunned. Jim MacTavish suggested they make a bargain: "You forget that I was out of the house-I'll forget you were trysting with Tom Fallon." A hot tide of crimson covered Meg.

CHAPTER XI

She caught her breath and could not believe she had spoken, though the words seemed to quiver in letters of fire between them. Her father stiffened with a little jerk. His face was white and hard and his eyes were veiled, so that she could not guess his thoughts.

For a moment that seemed a century long his eyes met hers, and then he said very softly, "No, my dear-did you?"

"Father!" It was a shocked, incredulous gasp that came scarcely above her breath. "How-how can you even-think-"

Her father lifted his shoulders in a gesture that was not quite a shrug and drawled coolly, "Why not? You seemed perfectly willing to believe I had!'

"Oh, no, Dad." In that breathless moment the endearing diminutive came easily from her tongue. "I didn't think you had-I couldn't ever believe you had-"

"Yet you put the question very easily," he reminded her dryly.

"It-it was only that I heard you come in last night-a little after one-'

"A few minutes after you came in, if I remember," said her father calmly, his eyes never leaving her white, ravaged face.

"Suppose we make a bargain, my dear Megan." Her father's voice came softly, low-pitched, scarcely above a whisper, in the tone of one conspirator to another.

"A - a bargain, Father?" she managed faintly.

He nodded. "You forget that, I was out of the house-I'll forget that you were-er-trysting with Tom Fallon on the Ridge," he said in that gentle, yet somehow terrifying drawl. hot fine of crimson poured over

"But that's perjury," she whis- | with the thing that was in her heart; pered faintly.

the thing that had been there-who Her father's face darkened ancould say how long?-but whose grily. "Don't be an idiot! You did presence she had not discovered unnot kill her. Neither did I. So what til under the shock of Alicia's death. possible difference can it make-if "I like to talk to him, Miss Meggie nobody knows that we went for a -ef yo' think he ain' comin' anywalk? I'm absolutely positive that how, how 'bout yo' calling him up I wasn't seen; I feel equally sure and askin' him to? So I could talk you were not. So where's the harm to him?" Annie was grave-eyed and if we protect ourselves in a situaportentous. tion that could easily become very Megan, jerked out of her unhappy

abstraction by Annie's tone, looked She hesitated and he said quietly, up at her curiously. "Because, Megan, if it becomes "Why, Annie, what's wrong? Why known that you and I were not in do you want to talk to Mr. Larry?" bed and asleep-that you were out she asked, puzzled. on the Ridge, with Fallon-it's not Annie drew herself up a little and only going to be extremely unpleas-

there was a gentle, yet implacable ant for you, but it's going to finish dignity about her as she said firmly, him, once and for all. He'll never 'It's a private matteh, Miss Meggie be able to get another job as a -but it's powahful important. Yo' teacher no matter how innocent and call him fo' me?" accidental your meeting was. Peo-

"Yes, of course, Annie," Megan ple will remember Alicia's little answered and Annie thanked her thrust about your spending 'hours and went out of the room, padding together on the Ridge,' and people softly in the heelless felt slippers are good at adding two and two and that she wore to "ease" her feet.

Megan said quietly, "Where were But Megan did not have to call Laurence, for at about four o'clock he came down the road and turned in at the gate grinning at her warmly

and happily. "I came over with the coroner and some of the county officers." he told her cheerfully, dropping down on the steps at her feet and baring his head to the soft wind. "Pleasant Grove's certainly getting her name in the papers. There was a newspaper

correspondent for one of the Atlanta papers at the inquest." Megan asked, after a moment, "What-what did the inquest find-"

"Death by means of a sharp instrument at the hands of a party or parties unknown," answered Laurence, looking up at her white, drawn face with surprise. "Oh look here, darling, I had no idea you were such a close friend of bers."

"I-wasn't, really," admitted Megan. "But-I knew her and-it's been a shock-"

"Of course," said Larry gently. He took her hand in his and held it closely. "We won't talk about it_'

that Laurence turned surprised eyes upon her. Megan managed a faint smile and said, "I-I really want to know-whatever they could learn-"

kind. The girl at the bank said she

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

History Has Been Made On New Year's Since Early Ages

While January, Capricornus, the Goat, symbolized the nurse which cared for the young

gods of the sun, the first month has furnished many of the important dates in the history of the world, and the first JANUARY day of the year has us. the Gost been generous in its

contributions. The Gregorian month of January is the namesake of Janus, the two-faced Roman god accredited wit hthe ability to look backward and forward simultaneously.

Following is a partial list of important events that took place on New Year's Day:

452 B.C.-First New Year's Celebration held. 38 B.C.-Era of the Caesars be-

gan. 1735-Paul Revere born.

1752-Betsy Ross born. 1776-First Union flag of 13 stripes

unfurled by George Washing-

1792-Kentucky entered the Union. 1801-Union of Great Britain and Ireland.

1315-General Jackson repelled the British at New Orleans. 1863—Emancipation of Negro slaves

proclaimed by President Lincoln.

1882-Greece gains independence from Turkey.

1898-Five boroughs of New York City corporated.

1901-Commonwealth of Australia formed. 1907-U. S. Pure Food law became

effective.

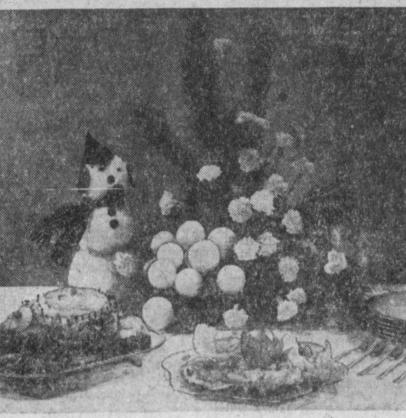
1912-Republic of China founded. 1923-USSR formed.

1942-United Nations' declaration signed.

Buon Capo D'Anno Got Nytt Ar Godt Nytt Aar Ein Glueckliches Neues Jahr Gelukkig Nieuwjaar

No matter the tongue, the greeting is always the same-it always means a wish that all share in a they can go to the buffet-which Happy New Year. had cashed her usual monthly income check for fifty dollars, a few Debate of Solar Years vs. Calendar Years Continues The earth evolves around the sun in exactly 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds: consequently, Leap Years omitted haphazardly might result in the sun running away from the calendar and too many Leap Years would speed the





Entertain Your Friends at a Buffet (See recipes below)

Holiday Buffet

full of good

set on the table

at a moment's

notice, cookie jars

brimming full of

their gay, sweet

snacks, and the

refrigerator

things ready to

The holidays bring with them a *Baked Ham with spirit of good cheer and friendliness Pineapple Garnish that we want to take advantage of Honeyed Sweet Potatoes the opportunity to entertain our Assorted Bread friends. It's so easy to ask people *Salad: Tomatoes, Asparagus, over to see the tree, or stop in for Hard-Cooked Egg, Lettuce fruit cake that every homemaker Relishes: Mustard, Pickles, should be prepared to set a table Olives, Celery worthy of the spirit of the season. Assorted Mints *Fruit Cake By being prepared, we mean in

Beverage the good old-fashioned way, of Recipes given. course, with the pantry stocked

Tart French Dressing. (Makes ¾ cup)

HOLIDAY BUFFET.

11/2 tablespoons sugar

- 1 teaspoon paprika l teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper 1/2 cup salad oil

Sour Cream Dressing.

1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice

- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup sour cream

2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt

Combine dry ingredients. Add oil It's easy to serve buffet style if gradually, beating constantly. Add you have lots of small tables for vinegar and lemon juice and beat or people to sit down to and eat. Then shake thoroughly. Chill thoroughly. Omit sugar if more tart dressin

\$6,000,000 Film

The most expensive motion picture ever made was "Wilson," released in 1944, whose production and advertising amounted to more than \$6,000,000, says Collier's.

The cost was due largely to many spectacular scenes, one being the 1912 Democratic convention in which the lighting consumed enough power to service a city the size of Lansing, Mich.

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?"

"Why, that's simple. Just sharpen the tops of the posts," the doctor prescribed, as he drove off.



Below is a picture of the world's neatest, cheapest, most dependable form of transportation that has ever come out of an American factory.



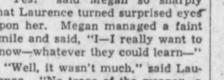
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"Yes!" said Megan so sharply

rence. "No trace of the weapon, a knife or a dagger of some sort. No trace of robbery or anything of that



er face and reicher from the collar of her neat cotton print frock to the very roots of her hair.

"I wasn't-trysting with Tom Fallon!" Her mouth twisted with distaste at the thought, and the implication.

"But you did meet him there-" "Purely by accident!" she flashed. Her father smiled thinly. "I believe you, my dear-though I am a little doubtful as to whether other

people would, if it ever became necessary for other people to know of that-er-accidental meeting." She put her face in her hands for

a moment and her father watched her with a curious tensity. "But, of course, I can see no rea-

son why anyone save the two of us should know anything about it," he went on smoothly. "Surely if my daughter and I wish to go for a walk in the fresh night air, it is nobody's business but our own. Unfortunately, in a murder investigation a great many seemingly unrelated facts come out. Of course, there's no likelihood that we should be in any way connected with this terrible affair. Neither of us had any motive to want Alicia out of the way-that is, I had none. I hoped to marry her!"

She stared at him, caught by some odd note in his voice. And after a moment he answered the look in her eyes, "Of course if it should become known that you were violently opposed to me marrying her, that you resented the thought of having her here in the house, and had been unable to persuade me to give up my plans to marry her-well-" Once again he lifted his shoulders in that gesture that was not quite a shrug, ut that was an effective dismissal. Megan drew a long, hard breath. "You know I couldn't possibly ve-" She set her breath against sob that clutched at her throat. 'Of course, my dear-I know that are completely incapable of any ch deed of violence!" her father assured her, and there was a warmth that was very close to tenderness in his voice. "But it won't be what I know that will count, Megan-it will be what we can prove or disprove!"

> at her sit huddled in a heap oment as though to think And then he said quiets why I say there is no y anyone should be told nd I were out of the house unfortunately, not togethveral hours last night!"

a did you think I'd be likely ?" she asked him huskily, a moment in which she fought oull herself together so that h was at all possible.

re will be an inquest, of he reminded her. "Unaly we, as her closest neigh--and I suppose her closest actances-will be called to testi-And if we simply say that we to bed a little after ten-"

1774/ 1474 "'Scuse me, suh-but could I talk

to yo'-fo' a few minutes?" He sat very still for a moment,

his eyes clinging to hers, and she thought he scarcely seemed to breathe. And then he said casually, "I went for a walk."

And as proof that he had had his say on the subject and no intention of speaking again, he got up and left the room.

She couldn't believe that her father had killed Alicia Stevenson. It was an incredible thought; but he had been out of the house, and he was very anxious that no one should know about that. And she thought of herself and Tom Fallon, on the Ridge.

And then she remembered his face tonight and the tone of his voice when that little word "darling" had slipped out - the look in his eyes, naked and poignant and unashamed, the warmth and tenderness in his shaken voice that had. been like a shining garment wrapped about her chilled body.

"Oh, no-no-I won't hav it like that! I won't be in love with him-I won't!" she wailed, deep in her frightened, stricken mind. But her heart went relentlessly on, "You can't help it! You can't stop it. You didn't ask for it-but you can never deny it! He knows it, toohe feels as you do-you saw it in his eyes, heard it in his voice tonight. You love him and he loves you-and he has a wife who has a greater claim on him than if there were children. Your love can never, never mean anything except heartbreak and self-denial! You know thatbut you can't stop loving him! Any more than you can stop breathing!" The inquest was held the following afternoon in the rickety, nondescript little frame building where the Draft Board met, and it seemed that, except for the few bedridden in the

town, everybody was there. Everybody, that is, except Megan and her father. For contrary to Jim's uneasy fear, neither he por Megan had been called to appear. Little Betty Hendrix, Bill Logan, Mrs. Stuart, and a few of the others who had been first on the scene had been called. Megan did not quite know whether to be more relieved, or more frightened that neither she | ain't gwine git rid o' dat shif'less, nor her father had received orders to appear. But she had firmly declined Mrs. Stuart's hearty invi-

tation that she go, anyway. Megan made herself keep busy throughout a day that seemed agelong. When Annie put midday dinner beside Megan and asked, a faint | and pleasant here, but with the comuneasiness in her voice, "Miss Meggie, is Mist' Larry comin' tomorrow night?"

"I suppose so, Annie," Megan answered, and quivered a little inside at the thought of facing Laurence

days ago, and her purse was found with more than thirty dollars in it. They feel sure that if she had surprised a burglar at work, he would not have left the purse. They believe that she was killed by someone she knew-or at least, someone she was not afraid of. There were no signs of a struggle in the place." Megan sat very still, her hands locked tightly in her lap.

Killed by someone she knewl Someone she was not afraid of! "There was one sensation," said Laurence after a moment, not looking at Megan. His eyes were on the garden, where, despite the fact that it was almost Christmas, a few late zinnias and marigolds were still in bloom and the chrysanthemums

were great shaggy things of glowing beauty. "That was when the telegram from her husband arrived--" "Her-husband?" she repeated incredulously.

Laurence nodded. "That seemed as much of a shock to everybody there as it is to you," he told her. 'But it seems that when the detectives were going through her papers yesterday they found that she had a husband and that he was the one who was sending her fifty dollars a month. They wired him and the answer was brought to the inquest this afternoon. The husband is somewhere in the west, but he's fly-

ning east to claim the body. Should be here tomorrow or next day, they thought." "But she was a widow!" Megan protested, dazedly.

"Apparently not," said Laurence, looking up as Annie appeared behind the screen door that led into the hall. "Hello, Annie-how about putting another plate on the table and letting me stay for supper?" "Yessuh, Mist' Larry-us sho' be glad to." she assured him, beaming,

and then asked uneasily, "'Scuse me, suh-but could I talk to yo'-fo' a few minutes?" Laurence looked surprised, but got to his feet. "Of course, Annie-don't tell me

you want to divorce Amos, after all these years!" he laughed, excusing himself to Megan as he moved towards the screen door which Annie held open for him. "I ain't suah, Mist' Larr, dat I

no'-count nigger, sho' nuff!" she assured him darkly as she led the way to the kitchen.

Megan got up from the chair where she had been sitting for more than an hour. In the late afternoon, the sunlight had been warm ing of dusk, a chill little wind got up and tiptoed through the trees, and she went into the living room, where she built up the fire, making it brisk and cheerful.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

calendar on ahead of the sun. The Gregorian calendar, devised and presented to the world in 1582 the food: by Pope Gregory XIII, provides that years divisible by four-exclusive of the years numbering the centuries-

shall have 366 days.

Calendar Revised Date

Changed New Year's Day In 1582 the Julian calendar was replaced by the Gregorian in a proclamation issued by Pope Gregory XIII. This established January 1

as New Year's Day. Our present calendar, known as the Gregorian calendar, is based upon Pope Gregory's revision of the Julian calendar and is more nearly in accord with the solar calendar-the error being reduced to only one day in 3,323 years.

Protestant states did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until the 18th century. It was not until the 20th century that Russia and others of the Balkan states decided to do likewise.

Scotch Handsel Monday

Day of Gift-Giving The Monday after New Year's is traditionally the "big day" for Scotch boys and girls; and, in addition to being the Scotch day of giftplate. In the center of the plate giving, it is a day of feasting and gaiety. Families and friends gather

"Drink a cup of kindness yet For Auld Lang Syne."

See New Year's First

Hanson island, a little British colony in the Chathams, 414 miles southeast of Wellington, New Zealand, will be the first to greet 1947. It is just east of the international date line, from which all time is reckoned.

Early Scots Used Bible for Fortunes,

A glimpse into the future and the fortunes of individuals could be found in the Bible, the early Scots believed. The sacred book was laid upon the table, opened at random and a finger was placed on the printed page. The entire chapter was then read, and the message it held was believed to describe in

some way the happiness or misery in store for the person concerned.

by the way can be a buffet or a desired. 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.

ready with a baked ham and salad

makings.

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

*Baked Ham.

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. Return 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 3/4 cup sugar. with

2. Strained honey mixed 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. Place crisp lettuce cups on salad

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

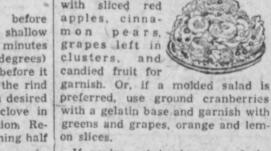
eggs. Serve with oil or sour cream dressing.

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

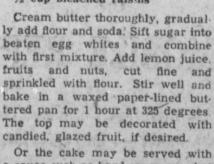
cleaning. The package may also be left in the refrigerator to defrost. This method is the longest, of course, and will take from overnight to 11/2 days, depending, of course, upon the size perature.

Dash of cayenne pepper 1/2 to 1 teaspoon grated onion 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 Scrub ham thoroughly before



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. % cup butter or substitute 1% cups sifted cake flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 2 tablespoons lemon juice 6 egg whites, beaten stiff 1¼ cups powdered sugar 2/3 cup candied cherries 1/2 cup candied pineapple 1/3 cup blanched pistachio nuts 1/2 cup bleached raisins

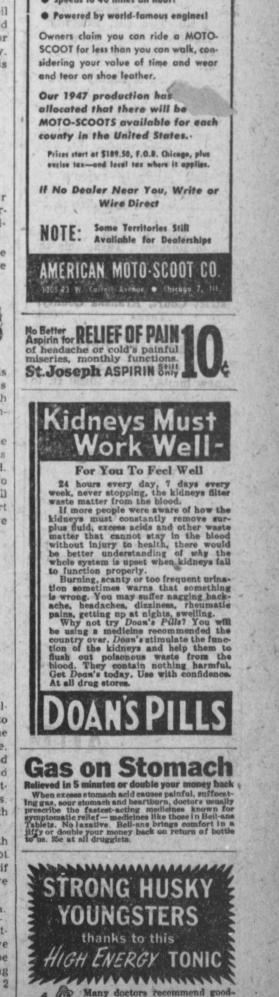


a sauce such as hard sauce or a hot plum pudding type of sauce if you want more of a dessert. Serve only small pieces as cake is rich. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

There are several ways of defrost. ing 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 from 2 to 6 hours.

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



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Students Have Xmas Party Friday Night At the High School

The Rockport High School students had their annual Christmas First Baptist Church had their ansocial at the high school last Fri- nual Christmas party last Friday day night, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe night with about forty guests pres-Johnson, Sr., T. H. Foster, Dr. and ent.

Mrs. Charles F. Cron, and Owen James as chaperones. There were about one hundred

ing.

They had coca-colas for refreshments and the music was furnished ment committee was composed of by B. W. Hamblin, of the Rock- Mrs. Gene Shults, Mrs. Fred M. port Electric Company. He took a Hunt, Mrs. Longley Close, Mrs. record player and records over for the dance.

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Fidelis Matrons Class Of Baptist Church Has Xmas Party Friday

The Fidelis Matrons Class of the

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served to those present. Gifts were exchanged before a large Christmas tree and people present with quite a num- the teacher of the class, Mrs.

a Christmas gift by the class. The entertainment and refresh-Calvin Cole, Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Key, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Caffall.

Mrs. Mullinax Honors **Girls Auxiliary of Baptist Church**

Mrs. Roy Mullinax gave a Christmas party honoring the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon at her home.

story and they played games and F. Horton of Pasadena. contests. Jo Helen May distributed

the gifts from the tree. Decorations included a center-

wiches.

Guests present were Misses Elsie Blackwell, June Hague, Fay Nell Jones, Carol Sparks, Mary Mundine, Jo Helen May, Wanda and Brenda Mundine, Lois Piercy, Marlena Evans, Mildred Davis, and Linda and Judie Mullinax.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bracht and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Silberisen are spending the Christmas holidays in Brownsville.

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Personals

Mrs. Roy Lee Hart and daughter are spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Bissett.

Mr. Quentin Drunzer of Shaster, Texas, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bracht will have as their guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. August Sparks ber of out of town visitors attend- Mabel K. Bryant, was presented and family from Corpus Christi. Weston and Billy Woellert from Poth will also visit in the Bracht home through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hemmi and family will visit Mr. Hemmi's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoellmann, in San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday. They will also visit other relatives

while there. Mr. Alex Stewart will spend the Christmas holidays with his family in Hallettsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woellert of Poth will be guests of Mrs. L. M. Bracht through the Christmas holidays.

Misses Rosa Faye and Joy Ham-The program was opened with blin spent the weekend with their a reading of the First Christmas aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruhl had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beaman, Miss Linda piece for the table which was a Beaman, Miss Jewel Fulton, Nana small Christmas tree tied with red and Hallie Holden, also Mrs. streamers leading to green place Gladys Gibson and sons, David and cards. Refreshments consisted of Charles of Corpus Christi. Their hot chocolate, cookies, and sand- grandson, Charles, is home for the holidays. He is attending the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Jack Horton of Pasadena is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fagan, Sammy Lane Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Landgraf, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller of Tivoli and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schlieder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Landgraf Sunday night for an oyster supper. Mr. S. George Lee Brundrett, Jr. who is attending the University of Texas, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brundrett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Landgraf visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Landgraf of Tivoli last weekend. Miss Shirley Johnson who is attending the Texas University arrived last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson.

Mrs. C. E. Townsend has as her guests for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Crook of Houston and Lt. G. W. Devine who is on terminal leave from the service.

Mrs. George Koehler **Host To Neighbors** For Xmas Party **December 25th**

The home of Mrs. George Koeh-The Bracht family will hold its ler was the scene of a neighborannual Christmas reunion at Conhood Christmas party Thursday cession Hall in Lamar Wednesafternoon. This is an annual afday, December 25th. fair and they had a big Chirstmas They will have their dinner there tree, drew names and exchanged and will distribute their Christmas

gifts. Her home was decorated with presents. the traditional Xmas colors. The table was laid with a lace cloth with a crystal centerpiece. She served refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potato chops, cookies, and coffee.

Genevieve Bracht, Mr. and Mrs. Those present were: Mrs. George Travis Johnson and family, Mr. Kenyon, Mrs. Floyd Bieniek, Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Woellert and fam-Noble Evans, Mrs. H. C. Mullinax, ily, of Poth, Mr. and Mrs. August Mrs. Urban Hemmi, Mrs. Robert Sparks and family, of Corpus Key, and Mrs. M. B. Mulinax and Christi, Miss Veronica Klazier, and their children. John Klazier.

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and Mrs. Fred Bracht, Mrs. L. M.

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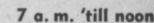
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FIRST BUSINESS OF CONGRESS WASHINGTON. - The trend of affairs is worrying men who think about the course of government. They talk it among themselves, not always directly, but sounding out each other as to what each expects. This is not to say any agreement exists on what will happen. Nor should it imply the administration has any plan of action. Many authorities here merely see unsettling events ahead and at hand domestically and internationally, and are not sure how these will all come out

The most common expectation appears to be that the Republicans 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 making the unions responsible for contracts and finances.

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 excludes anyone from joining or working without joining. A great many union people want this reformed, as was advocated by those union workers whose homes were bombed in Hollywood because they wished to work during a jurisdictional dispute.

SWIFT ACTION EXPECTED.

The legislation might go further and try to protect the public against strikes in public utilities-strikes which shut off light, heat or public necessities, like food distribution and transportation.

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 protection to minority rights and thus open the way for filibusters, delays, stalls. Essentially congress is more a balance



GOOD SAMARITANS . . . Designed to flash pages of books and magazines from a film controlled by a gadget held in the patient's hands, a ceiling projection machine brings many happy hours to this bedridden navy veteran, a patient in the Portland (Ore.) Veterans' hospital. The machine was presented by Camp Fire Girls.

IN THESE UNITED STATES **New Reading Device Designed To Aid Handicapped Veterans**

WNU Features

"Button, button"-not "who has the button" but who pushes it—is the question which was answered recently when one of the first ceiling projection reading machines to be used in this country was presented to the Veterans' hospital in Portland, Ore. Three groups of Portland Camp Fire Girls donated the machine for use of hospitalized disabled servicemen.

First patient to test out this novel reading machine, which projects zon clubbers, Camp Fire's senior book pages from a 35-millimeter film, was Eddie Hall, 21, navy overseas veteran from Medford, Ore. "Ah, this is even easier reading

school. than if I were able to hold a book in my hands," Hall exclaimed as he pushed the control buttons which flashed written pages on the ceiling. Hall, who must remain flat on his back, is just one of many patients Horizon club girls.

In Cleveland, Ohio, 11-year-old Loretta Rutkowski has spent more than 700 days in a hospital bed. Seriously burned in an accident almost two years ago, Loretta has undergone repeated blood transfusions. Her long siege has been made brighter through the friendly efforts of a group of Camp Fire's Blue Birds, who have sent her many gifts and messages.

num, can rest lightly in the hand. Buttons are manipulated easily In making arrangements for a enough so that persons not having crippled children's clinic in Crooksthe use of their hands can turn the ton, Minn., the directors realized pages merely by placing the gadget | that many assistants would be needon the chest and pressing with the ed to assist in handling large numpers of patients. Camp Fire Girls offered their services and helped fill out clinical histories, acted as pages. got the children ready for examinaage groups, the Blue Birds, Camp | tion and served refreshments. Occupants of the Old Ladies' home in Atlanta, Ga., have enjoyed many happy hours of entertainment supplied by Atlanta's Blue Birds. These 'young fry" of Camp Fire fill the for the time being to German shephome with songs and music as part herds. The services of dogs in the of their regular program to aid shut-

HIGHLY HAZARDO3S Attack Launched Against Accidents on Home Front

WNU Features

"There's no place like home"-especially when it comes to danger. Home accidents kill one person every 15 minutes and injure someone every six and a half seconds. Injuries alone from mishaps at home reach 4,800,000 a year, according to the National Safety council. Approximately 130,000 of these leave permanent marks ranging from simple burns to serious cripplings. Yet the home ac-? mechanical gadgets going into the cident rate climbs higher every house. year. A cordless electric iron combining

Why? The answer, according to safety with convenience eliminates the safety council, is that when peothe fire hazard to the ironing board. ple are at home they unconsciously A luminite switch plate which aufeel safer from accidents. When comtomatically turns on when regular room lights are turned off eliminates pletely relaxed, they are off guard. the need for groping while trying to This attitude makes them more vulnerable, accounting for the difficulty locate light switches and prevents stumbles over furniture in dark n preventing home accidents. rooms.

Warfare against the menace of home accidents is being carried on along many fronts. Safety councils, insurance companies and government agencies are conducting broad educational campaigns to make people aware of the home front hazard.

Effective attacks against the "envacuum grip. my within" are being launched by number of manufacturers of home appliances and devices that ordinar- new variety of step-stool having a ily cause home accidents when carelessly used or abused. Safety is be- mains at a right angle to the upper

engineering of a growing number of 1 ping too far forward.

Will Raise Dogs For Army Corps

portant role in a plan to raise dogs AIRPORT CHATTER for purchase by the army, according to an announcement released by the Army Dog Association, Inc., a nonparts of Wisconsin to Milwaukee on profit organization that helps the the first of a series of breakfast flights. Despite gusty cross winds,

all 89 planes landed without a misboys and girls living within the farm area bordering New York's metropolitan area-New Jersey, northeastern Pennsylvania, the lower Hudson valley and Long Island-to bring up the animals. The area restriction is imposed because of the need for periodic inspections to make certain the puppies are receiving the early care essential to de-

gram is not necessarily limited to teen-agers, it is believed that both as a patriotic project and one involving experience in an interesting phase of animal husbandry, the plan of raising pup-



Ring Out the Old, **Ring In the New**

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells,



For those that here we see no more;

Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the

times: Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,

But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,

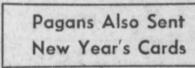
The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Eighty-nine planes brought 260 Ring in the common love of good. members of Elks lodges from all

> Ring out old shapes of foul disease; Ring out the narrowing lust of gold:

Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand:

Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be. -Lord Tennyson.



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children who are unable to attend

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group, worked as teacher aides to "bedside students" - handicapped

When the Catholic Youth organization on Staten Island, N. Y., sponsored a swimming class for physwas recruited from Camp Fire's

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Rural Youngsters

Rural youngsters will play an imically handicapped children, help army obtain animals for the K-9 At present the project calls for

hap and, after the meeting, took off in 28 minutes. A more extensive breakfast flight is planned next summer. . . . First feeder airline in Washington state, connecting Walla Walla and Seattle through Kennewick, will go into operation in January with new twin-engined D18C Beechcraft transports. The airline will be operated by Inland Airways, Inc., with Perry Cole, army air veloping sturdy adult dogs. force veteran, as pmesident. . . . Or-

While participation in the proter Betsworth, manager of the Sioux City airport, was named temporary

Housewives no longer will be prone to fall off kitchen stools, a hinged top which automatically reing blueprinted into the design and step, preventing the user from step-

A new knife rack that hangs on

the wall replaces the clutter of cut-

lery found in the usual kitchen draw-

er. A new portable electric room

heater with non-radiant coils pre-

vents burn or shock. To guard

against falls in slippery tubs or on

AVIATION NOTES

ganization of the Iowa chapter of the

American Association of Airport Ex-

ecutives was perfected at a two-day

aviation clinic in Des Moines. Wal-

be a plane on every Iowa farm.

He has found his plane practical

and a great time saver in oper-

ating three separate farms to-

taling 900 acres. The Carlsons

are a flying family, with excep-

tion of Mrs. Carlson, who has

taken only one ride in a plane.

Carlson's son, Don, 19, also has

a private flying license and two

others members of the family,

Helen, 17, and Jack, 16, are tak-

'HIGH JUMP' WINGS . . . A crew

member of the Mount Olympus,

flagship of the navy's "Operation

High Jump" expedition to the Ant-

arctic, is shown in cold weather

clothing as he gets into a ski-

equipped plane aboard the flag-

. . .

To speed off-loading of air cargo,

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wheel than an affirmative action body.

The union leaders not only are rushing headlong to meet these prospects, but also are actually provoking an economic struggle. The CIO wage policy committee is expected to work out a demand for another wage increase of about 15 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 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 Stabilizer Steelman knows, it is labor relations and unions. Furthermore, the right-hand adviser is supposed to be a seldom-mentioned Missouri lawyer.

FIRM LEADERSHIP LACKING

The old advisers, Treasury Secretary Snyder and RFC Administrator 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, 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 leadership.

The largest hotel here has rooms empty for the first time since the war. A certain airline is not carrying enough passengers to make any profit. The strikers on TWA cannot all get their jobs back. In many key spots the signs of drifting letdown are noticeable.

Internationally the breaks of socialism toward the Communists in Britain, France and Italy particularly are weakening tion among politic communism. In re will be det of even

Three Groups Combine.

whose battle for health will be made

The ceiling projection ma-

chine, a device weighing about

nine pounds and occupying 18

square inches of space, flashes

pages of books and magazines

on the ceiling from a film con-

held in the patient's hands.

trolled by buttons on a gadget

easier by the innovation.

The machine was purchased at a cost of \$100 by Camp Fire's three Fire Girls and Horizon clubbers. The money was raised in a variety of ways, ranging from sale of community papers to tapping the organization's earned funds.

Films for books cost from \$1.50 to \$3. Most books require only one roll of film. A few run higher, with ins. the Bible topping them all with four rolls required.

Hospital authorities predict the machine will be a boon to bedridden patients. Already a national magazine has agreed to supply films of its monthly publications to hos-Fire Girls-the third part of which pitals having the projector.

innovation, it is no novelty for Camp Fire Girls to provide gifts and service to hospitalized veterans and other shut-ins. During the war and extending into the postwar period, Camp Fire Girls had an outstand-

ing record of service to the USO, sale an 1883 model hearse, complete Red Cross, Community chests, hos- with interchangeable wheels and pitals and other civic organizations. | sled runners. It had been locked in In Trenton, N. J., a group of Hori- a shed for many years.



NEW TEACHING METHOD . . . Nine little deaf children are being instructed by Ruth McConnell in the new method of helping them overcome their unfortunate handicap and live more normal home lives. A microphone is used at the Philadelphia school so children with vestiges of hearing can hear the sounds,

Oregonians Seek Hidden Indian Blood

PORTLAND, ORE. - Countless "We usually have considered in Oregonians are scurrying around to see if they haven't some Indian blood in their veins.

Incentive is the decision by the United States Supreme court awarding about 15 million dollars to four Indian tribes of Oregon for land the paleface took away from the red man without even bothering to make

a Nown payment. ie problem now is to determine vho is an Indian.

These are just a few examples of Camp Fire Girls cooperation with others and their willingness to assume responsibilities and carry them out. For more than 360,000 members of this organization govern themselves by the law of the Camp

Although the reading device is an | is "Give Service!" Ready for Grave

CHICHESTER, N. H. - Taking cognizance of the car shortage, the town of Chichester offered for

pies until they are old enough to be enlisted in the army will appeal especially to members of the Boy Scouts, Four-H clubs and other youngsters.

On the basis of performance under all climatic conditions, the army has decided to limit its dog force recent war convinced the army that the K-9 corps should have a place in its permanent establishment.

Cowhands Snort at High Falutin' Hunt

sect pests or diseases. PHOENIX, ARIZ .- None of this pink coated, high falutin' fox chasing for Arizona cattlemen, who traditionally like their shooting straight and their hunting strictly western. Disgusting snorts in regard to 'fancy pink clothes'' and "dudes" are emanating from a new organization created here-the Arizona Old-Time Cow Hands' Anti-High-Toned Fox Hunting association.

It all started when cattlemen read about plans for an English style fox hunt at Tucson.

"Ridiculous," snorted John Edward Dalton, president of the new group. "I sure never thought anyone would get himself all rigged up in fancy pink clothes and go chasing a little fox around this Arizona country.'

Psychologist Gives Dull' Boy a Break

LINCOLN, NEB. - Although he may hover in one grade for several years, the so-called large, backward boy may be brighter than many of the classmates who jibe at him. Authority for the statement is Dr. D. A. Worcester, director of University of Nebraska educational psychology clinic.

The psychologist, who has tested more than 6,000 children during the last 10 years, says: "Many children are labeled 'dull' in our public schools because of remediable defects." He lists the most common of these as speech, hearing and sight deficiencies and certain mental blocks.

Mirror Trap Makes Monkeys of Monkeys

CHICAGO.-Monkeys made monbols representing destination points. keys out of themselves when they succumbed to a trap designed by used are the Statue of Liberty for Brookfield zoo attendants to lure them into winter quarters. The trap, which saved a lot of vocabulary and section, for Chicago, the automobile footwork, consisted of a two-com- for Detroit, the capitol dome for partment box furnished with mir-Washington, the Colosseum for rors and a banana. The monkeys, Rome, the fleur-de-lis for Paris, the Each Indian will get an average of fascinated by either, entered the box | elephant for Bombay and a snake and were trapped.

president of the group, which has a New Year's greeting cards is of potential membership of 40. Prinfairly recent origin, but actually the cipal value of the group will be to New Year's card antedates the act as a clearing house for ideas on more familiar Christmas card by airport operating problems. . . several hundred years. When Virgil B. Day Jr. made a With Christmas our greatest naforced landing in his light sports

tional holiday, most of us are inplane during a touch football game clined to think of New Year's as a on the Kearney, N. J., oval, the footsort of happy afterthought. The fact ball players came to his rescue. The is, it is one of the oldest of festivals, players found the trouble-a plugged dating back to pagan times. In cergas line-fixed it and helped Day tain countries of Europe where take off. Then they resumed their Christmas is observed as a purely game. . . . Reports show that durreligious festival, New Year's takes ing the past year 52,850 acres of the form of a real feast day and its farm crops in the state of Washingcelebration is marked by rejoicing ton were treated with dust or spray and the exchange of gifts and greetspread by planes for control of inings.

The earliest known New Year's "greetings" were medals marked Victor G. Carlson, flying farmwith good wishes which date back er of Cherokee, Ia., believes the to the reign of the Roman Emperor time will come when there will



Commodus (180-192). And while New Year's cards long have been a tradition in China, where the technique of printing was invented, the first European New Year's card we have record of is of German origin, dating back to the 1450s. It depicts the Christ Child and a chest overflowing with good wishes. Another card of the same period has a treasure ship as its central design.

Our present-day New Year's cards have an impressive history behind them. With their festive confetticolors and "Baby New Year," "Father Time," bells and balloons, they serve as messages of the good will we feel toward our friends and neighbors, and of our hope for "A Prosperous and Happy New Year!'

New Year Antedates ciling packages with distinctive sym-

Birth of Christ The celebration of New Years on

Some of the identifications being January 1 began in 452 B. C., and therefore, contrary to logical reason-New York, the sphinx for Cairo. ing, had nothing whatsoever to do "the loop," nickname of its business with the birth of Christ. After December 25 had been

established as the day of nativity, the church made January 1 a religious festival honoring the circumtion for the Advancement of Te ing, making its annual report. that the teacher in America "forgotten man."

It proposed a threefold pr for bettering teaching condi-Stimulation of faculties F tives of various kinds. More effective means of measu

ing the results of teaching. More adequate compensation for the teacher, "which is necessary if abler men and women are to be attracted to the profession."

The foundation termed the teacher's plight "alarming" and said that "this grave crisis in the teac" profession calls for early ac permanent injury to Americ cation is to be averted."

Father Held on Charge **Branding Son With H**

ALBUQUERQUE.-A fath cused of branding his 15-yea son with a hot hammer and fore. him to remain kneeling in his bee room all night was held for tr without bond.

The father is charged with hem/

The purishment was inflicted the boy, Casey Perez, sold a doz eggs he bought at a grocery at cision of Jesus; the day being thus but the money in a pinball machi

cases like this that anyone having one-fourth or more Indian blood is an Indian." said Morgan Pryse, regional director for Indian affairs in the Portland area.

"Undoubtedly," he added, "we will discover a lot of quarter-blood Indians who never had mentioned their heritage before."

\$10,000 under the court ruling.

Thursday, December 26, 1946

THE ROCKPORT PILOT



By VIRGINIA VALE 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 other 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 began her radio career as a stooge



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 dramatic acting; since then she's alternated between taut drama and high comedy.

lice going around the Charles ighton home at present; he's ng a heavy German accent for role in "Arch of Triumph," and a Lanchester, his wife, is perting 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.



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.

ary and March.

Winter Sports Areas Primed For Influx of Ski Enthusiasts

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 many new and interesting spots are . primed for a mass recreational in-000-foot level and finishes at 7,000

Although most of the ski resorts ski lift. open their season in December, snow will be in its best dry, pow-

At mid-winter the snow is from 8 to 20 feet deep, averaging about 12 feet, with a temaround 24 degrees Generous sunshine often permits skiing in shorts.

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 advantages.

Montana boasts of Red Lodge, elevation 12,610 feet, where there are 30 acres of practice slopes, ski lifts, feet near the head of a mile-long 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



By JAMES KINSEY

wonderful party!" Susan Blanke's eyes were shining as she spoke. "I can't imagine your Uncle Will giving a party—and on New Year's Eve, at that! This is one puzzle that has me stumped!"

Handsome Douglass Wilson, with whom she was sitting out the dance, nodded agreement. There was ample reason for Susan's bewilderment. Never, until tonight, had his Uncle Will demonstrated anything complete criticism for the but younger generation. Even the most simple pleasures of youth had drawn his frown. But tonight, for no apparent reason, he had performed a complete about-face and opened his own home to Doug's friends. The big, gloomy house, silent for years save for the guarded tread of servants, rang tonight with gaiety and laughter!

Returning from the city, Uncle Will had brought horns, whistles, silly caps and balloons for the party. And most amazing of all, tonight his usually grim face was wreathed



in smiles. He seemed to be enjoying the evening like a schoolboy. "It's the most puzzling thing!" Susan repeated.

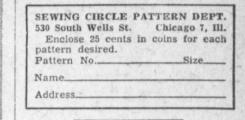
She smiled as Doug pressed her hand, remembering suddenly how much she loved him, yet how difficult Uncle Will had made their relationship. Doug had lived there in the big house since his parents died. Now, grown up, he was managing the estate.

"Uncle Will just began making preparations for the party when he came back from New York," Doug said. "But he hasn't told me a

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Torch in Hand of Vulcan Statue Warns Motorists

A new method of reminding motorists to drive carefully is an electric torch that is being installed in the upraised hand of the giant statue of Vulcan in Birmingham, Ala. For 24 hours after a fatal traffic accident, the light will glow red instead of its normal green.

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"Humoresque,"- with John Garfield 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.

Name it and there's a movie star who collects it. Jane Withers likes anything made with a heart design, but Ann Doran favors owls, because once when she was out of work she found a pin with an owl figure on it, and that afternoon a 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 stride; there's been terrific inter-

est in the program since its Mutual debut last May, it's only recently nade its debut as a sponsored how. Universal Pictures will soon lease the first of a series of short bjects on the program. And re's a tentative arrangement for youngsters to make a week's onal appearance at New York's er Garden.

eral months ago, in cooperawith Hollywood's Actors' Laby theater, Benedict Bogeaus dished a scholarship for a deing young actor. Winner for 46-47 is Rusel D. Johnson, former ember of the army air corps, nolder of four medals.

David O. Selznick has scheduled "Sarah Bernhardt." budgeted at five Warn dollars, as one of his most nt 1947 productions. Says he ring Garbo back in it; if ursuade her to do it, he s new Italian find, Valli,

> VD ENDS-June Morrin Metro actress, got her being set for the "Hollyers" air show, with suples played by Gregory Peck, Cotten, John Garfield and Kelly. . . . The world premier new picture, "The Egg and I," eduled over CBS shortly after 1, with Claudette Colbert and Murray in their original film Attendants at the bospital ita Colby recently had ber checked said that even her were beautiful. . . . Harold star of "Mystery of the Week," eads a phone directory page.

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 knowledge into personal enjoyment. Major jumping and slalom tournaments have been scheduled at every ski basin from Michigan to famed Sun Valley, Idaho, and the slopes of the Pacific Northwest.

dery state during January, Febru-

Olympics Scheduled. Major attraction of the season will be the Olympic tryouts in March on Sun Valley's Bald mountain. The nationals are booked at Ishpeming, Mich., February 22-23.

Ski enthusiasts will find the new air age in full flight over the great frozen spaces, most of the ski areas now being linked together for the first time by fast airline serv-The slalom slopes of Banff and ice. the Canadian Rockies with almost startling suddenness have become only 14 flying hours from ski fans in Southern California, seven hours from Salt Lake City, nine hours from Denver.

The luxurious chalet and championship course at Sun Valley are only a seven-hour hop 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 inaugurating a "I special" from Los Angeles to popular resorts. After serving as a naval rehabilitation center during the war, Sun Valley was reopened as a resort December 21. All types of winter sports are available, including skljoring, ice skating, sleighing, dogsledding and swimming in natural hot springs water.

Install Ski Lifts.

WASHINGTON .- Home accidents | tured skull when its carriage rolled Four electric ski lifts serve four took a new turn here when an oyster skiing areas on Dollar, Ruud, Procexploded. The housewife, who was tor and Baldy mountains. The lift cooking the oyster in deep fat, sufon Baldy is 11,500 feet long and is fered second degree burns on the divided into three sections to carry hands and face in the freak accident, a Red Cross survey reveals. skiers to the 9,200-foot summit in 20 In another unusual mishap, a man minutes.

In Oregon 15 areas will be in opsuffered throat injuries when he fell eration in national forests. At Tim- with a pipe in his mouth. Doctors melted fat into a furnace. berline, 63 miles from Portland, is removed a small hatpin from the found one of the nation's longest ski lung of a 3-year-old boy, another seasons, offering ski slopes until child swallowed a pencil clip and a increase in accidents and deaths this mid-July. The race starts at a 10,- '3-months-old baby suffered a frac- year over 1945.

Harvard Observatory Sets Centennial BOSTON .- Long known as the | come the central clearing house for western hemisphere's "Patrolman of all astronomical information on this the Skies," the Harvard college ob- continent. servatory will note the 100th anniversary of its founding at a four-day celebration December 27-30. In con- of the sky each night. As a result it conventions are scheduled here.

Few places in America offer such marvelous skiing opportunities as Alta, famous resort in Little Cottonwood canyon of the Wasatch mountains near Salt Lake City. Runs vary from a half mile to two miles for all classes of skiers, plus slalom courses and practice slopes. Brighton in nearby Big Cottonwood canyon is a year-around moun-

tain resort. Near here is Ecker hill, where world record leaps have been made by skiing stars of international fame. Many Sports Areas.

Colorado's majestic mountain ranges abound with winter sports sites. Among the leading skiing re-

sorts is Aspen, where the ski runs range in elevation from 7,900 to 11,-500 feet. Roch run, the outstanding run for experts, is 9,750 feet with a 2,700-foot drop. Berthoud pass, where local inter-

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.

Long known as a dude ranch country, Wyoming now is coming into the forefront as a skiers' paradise in winter. Jackson Hole in the scenic Teton country just south of Yellowstone park is among the most popular spots.

Skiers may drive by automobile up the Teton Pass road and ski down numerous runs six to seven miles long with drops ranging from 1,000 to 3,200 feet.

Oyster Blast Tops Freak Mishaps

off a porch.

a man on the head.

Vegas, provides a unique site for winter sports.

More than 60 winter sports areas are found in the High Sierras of California, a state where winter sports fans abound. Among the state's best known resorts are Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and Big Pines, all in Southern California; Yosemite National park, and the Donner Pass region.

Winter sports, however, are not confined to the Far West. Nature has endowed Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan with the topography and weather necessary to make them among the best winter sports areas in the nation.

The "regular run" of sports enthusiasts from the Midwest will head. for Wisconsin and Michigan's upper peninsula, which offers all winter sports, including long ski runs, toboggan slides, towering ski jumps, ice skating and ice boating.

Plan Annual Carnival.

For spectator pleasure, one of the best winter sports programs is presented every February at the Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Minn., when the entire city takes on the air of a northern Mardi Gras.

In the New England states, too, there is a revival of interest in winter sports. Special ski trains to White mountain resorts are being resumed this winter.

With expanded airline schedules and increasing use of air transportation to winter sports areas, many fans will invade the Canadian Rockies area this winter. Most popular sites there are in the Banff area and Jasper National park.

The superstitiously inclined

In another home accident, a wom

an was burned when she poured

Statistics compiled by the Red

Cross home accident survey show an

word. I'm as much in the dark as you, Sue!"

They were silent a moment. "I'm afraid that tomorrow he'll turn back into Uncle Grouch," he continued. "I just can't remember Uncle Will ever smiling before. . . . But let's talk about you. Darling, I don't care if he is opposed to young people getting married. I'm going to tell him the truth tomorrow. I don't care if-"

"So you don't care, eh?" Uncle Will was suddenly standing beside them, his expression threatening. "You're willing to defy me?" In the shadows they were unable to see the twinkling in his eyes.

"Well, it's the only thing we can do," Doug answered hotly. "Youyou're so hard about everything, we have to defy you, since you put it that way."

"You don't have to, son!" Uncle Will had come closer and placed an arm around each of their shoulders. 'You can marry Susan just as soon as you want to-"

"But, we don't understand," Doug gasped. "Why, only a week ago you said-"

"I said those things deliberately, children," Uncle Will interrupted. "You see, there's something I haven't been able to tell you until tonight, Doug. When your father died, making me your guardian, he stipulated that you were to inherit his estate only if you remained single until January 1 this coming year-that is, until midnight tonight. At the same time, for some peculiar reason, he stipulated that you weren't to be told about this provision-so if I'd let you get married sooner, you'd have lost everything. It was a strange provision that he made in his will," he concluded. "But it's worked out satisfactorily. . .

Doug was gasping. "And that's why you've been so opposed to my marrying Sue?" he asked.

"That's right, Doug," he nodded. claimed new impetus for their be-'I've wanted so badly to tell you liefs after a hammer, hanging on these past few months, but you see, the rung of a ladder, fell and struck I couldn't-until tonight!"

He pulled himself loose from their grasp. "Come along, you youngsters!" he shouted gayly. "I've thought of something to climax this party. It's just two minutes to midnight, and I'm going to announce your engagement! Happy New Year!"

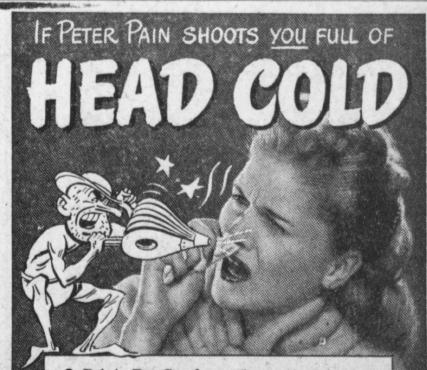
Japan Celebrates New Year's Fourteen Days

At least 14 days are needed in Japan to celebrate the coming of the new year. During the festival streets are made lively by stilt walking, top-spinning or ball-playing. While the youths are enjoying the outdoor sports, the older people write New Year's poems or play games. After two weeks of revelry the burning of decorations end the elebration.

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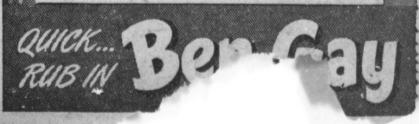


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VIROQUA, WIS .- When a chimney fire broke out at the home of

est person on the scene was the occupant, Mrs. Lucy Grubb, who will 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 fire," she told the bustling firemen. But the firemen, who were of another generation, insisted on resort-

ing to chemicals.

Aged Woman Relies On Old Fire Recipe

Viroqua's oldest resident, the cool-



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