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THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

For the past three years, on January 30, people in every nook and corner of the United States and possessions have enjoyed a good time in doing a good deed. They held charity balls in honor of the President's birthday, and the proceeds, which have amounted to several millions of dollars, have been used throughout the country in the battle against infantile paralysis.

For the fourth consecutive year the President will again lend his birthday to the Nation for a celebration on January 30, and as in previous years, the funds raised from the parties will be devoted to the fight against this dreaded disease.

Cecil county will again join in this event and announcement is being made this week that the funds derived from this and all other affairs, will be divided as before, eseventy per cent to be used in the local communities to provide for treatment for sufferers of the disease and the remaining thirty per cent will be contributed to a national fund to finance research to combat the disease. So, January 30 promises to be a happy birthday, not only for the President, but for the Nation as well.

A safe prediction for the new year is that the President's national birthday ball will mark another long step toward conquering infantile paralysis.

RELIEF—A LOG WITH TWO ENDS

Everybody in the United States, practically speaking, wishes a reduction in the relief load. Taxpayers do, naturally. Welfare workers doubtless share the satisfaction expressed by President Roosevelt that the number which still must be carried on the federal works program is 300,000 fewer than last March. Relief recipients, except for a few habitual and shameless spongers, would by all accounts prefer private jobs.

Mr. Roosevelt calls upon business and industry to absorb the remaining unemployed, and his present comments in this respect are moderate. But he quotes a passage from this message of last year which overstates the case: "Federal assistance which arose as a result of industrial disemployment can be terminated if industry itself removes the underlying conditions."

To imply that business alone bears the responsibility for reducing relief is to beg the question—as much so as to assume that government can settle the problem without assistance from industry.

Obviously the speed with which the Administration can scale down or liquidate WPA depends in large part on how rapidly the thousands of breadwinners on its rolls can find jobs elsewhere. But it is also true that the speed with which industry can pick up and afford employment depends in part on relief policy. It requires that taxes on business enterprise be kept as low as possible by economical administration and that an incentive for relief recipients to take private employment be always preserved by efficient case work to detect indolence.

The job of cutting relief is like that of two men moving a log. It's no use for either worker to demand that the other do all the lifting. So long as one end is on the ground the log drags and may be immovable. Nor is there any significant difference as to which end is the more important to lift. When both men lift together the job can be done.

State Authorities Issue Traffic Control Manual

Illustrations above from "Creating Safer Communities", the manual of traffic safety activities, just published by authorities for statewide use show a variety of recommended safety procedures. (1) top left, Scientific investigation of accidents by trained police; (2) bottom left, Extended safety training for school children; (3) right, Location and elimination of accident causes. Picture shows ten major traffic violations leading to serious accidents.

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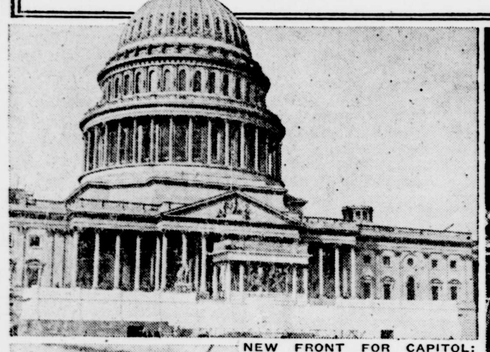
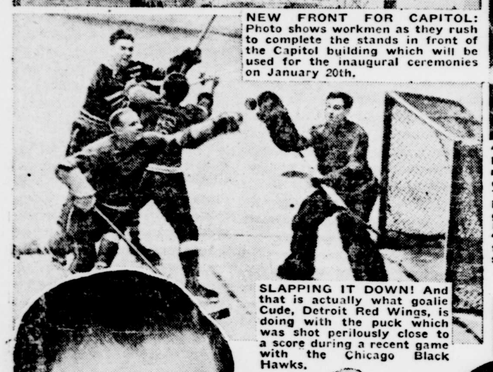


NEW FRONT FOR CAPITOL: Photo shows workmen as they rush to complete the stands in front of the Capitol building which will be used for the inaugural ceremonies on January 20th.

"BALD HEADED MEN, AWAKE"—Owen McKivett, president of the Hairless Headsmen of the World, appears with Phil Lord on the popular Sunday afternoon, "WE, THE PEOPLE" program over the NBC-Blue network, to describe the work his organization is doing to make the world a happier place for bald-heads. He says: "The intelligence of bald-heads is superior to those disfigured with hair. You never saw grass grow on a busy street."



SLAPPING IT DOWN! And that is actually what goalie Cude, Detroit Red Wings, is doing with the puck which was shot perilously close to a score during a recent game with the Chicago Black Hawks.

AL'S BACK! Al Pearce who, with his hilarious Gang, will head the new Ford Dealers' broadcast heard on Tuesday nights, beginning January 5, over the CBS network. Al's new show will be called "Watch the Fun Go By."

A DASH OF SWING—added to this demure dance gown, worn by Anita Louise, left, makes it one of the season's most popular styles for formal or informal occasions.

HELEN HAYES demonstrates the art of theatrical make-up. Left—as she appears when portraying elderly Queen Victoria in the Broadway play about the revered British monarch. Right—how she looks when broadcasting in "Bambi" over the NBC-Blue network Monday evenings.

"ENTERTAINMENT" ★ "ON THE AIR" ★

Helen Hayes is especially fond of green. Frequently the bonnets, suits and shoes which she wears to her "Bambi" broadcasts are so shaded. Green was the favorite color of Queen Victoria, whom Miss Hayes is bringing back to real life during the current theatrical season.

Helen Hayes

*** That pig named Wafford that Governor James M. Futrell of Arkansas sent Bob Burns in Hollywood has been causing trouble. Bob chained it in the back yard but it got away and rooted up a neighbor's flower bed. Bing Crosby, Bob's partner in the Thursday night Music Hall broadcast, also got one. Both pigs are in the movies now.

Vincent Lopez

*** Vincent Lopez, band leader of the "Speedshow," has started a song writing contest for college students. Winning songs will be played on the air and Lopez has already made arrangements with publishers to bring out worthy tunes whether they are prize winners or not.

*** Harriet Hilliard is back on the air singing with Husband Ozzie Nelson's orchestra in the Ripley programs. She'll be off to Hollywood again within a few weeks but until then listeners will hear the girl who first rose to fame via the airlanes and later made a hit in the movies.

Harriet Hilliard

*** Ed Wynn was born Edwin Leopold. He got his stage name by splitting Edwin, subsituting a "y" for the "I" and adding an extra "n."

*** That Edgar Guest program, "Welcome Valley," which is heard over the NBC blue network Tuesday nights, varies the form of its serial. Recently it had a murder mystery. Then it took one of the characters and got her into a star's role in a stage play.

*** Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, the gelatine twins heard over CBS three mornings a week, offer housewives plenty of laughs in the morning, chiefly by joking about topical subjects. They recently devoted their programs to a "timid husbands' club" but gave the club a rest when the fan mail got too heavy to handle.

Ed East

*** A commentator like the "Speedshow's" Floyd Gibbons must know all kinds of people. A recent caller at his office was a woman he has often met in various parts of the world—an international spy on a vacation from spying!

*** Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, when costarred in the Radio Theatre program recently, gave the program its third husband - and - wife co-starring team. Previously featured together in the Radio Theatre were Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone and Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler

Joan Blondell

*** Jack Benny is an honorary member of the council of his home town, Waukegan, Ill. The city fathers regard him as the community's Number One "Ambassador of Good Will." Benny is proudly exhibiting proof: a handsome certificate.

Jack Benny

*** Fred Astaire takes his air work very seriously. He often spends an entire day at home plugging over two songs—until he gets just the right punch into their rendition.

Riot No. 2 has been chalked up to the credit of Robert Taylor in the Radio Theatre. Several weeks ago 150 autograph fans broke into the balcony when Taylor did "Saturday's Children." More recently it was Taylor's appearance with Jean Harlow in "Madame Sans-Gene" on the Monday night program which caused 350 fans to break into the Hollywood Boulevard Theatre, where the broadcasts originate, after the doors have been closed.

Robert Taylor

***Clarence Muse, famous radio and screen baritone, is an autograph collector and has letters from the Rockefellers, Schwabs and Thaws, whom he entertained years ago in Florida.

*** When an actor turns singer, that is news, but when a singer turns actress, it is. Arline Jackson, long known as an accomplished soloist, is now a full-fledged dramatic star and is heard Sundays on CBS in M. H. H. Joachim's "Your Unseen Friend" program.

Arline Jackson

*** Rehearsals for the Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd programs are always attended by theatrical producers. The boys have yet to appear in a Broadway show, but producers are always telling them they should.

*** Joe Cook's pranks are well known around Broadway, but Radio Row is finding out a lot about them for the first time now that Joe is successor to the Smith Ballew-Edward Everett Horton show in the Saturday night spot. Joe's house at Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, is a paradise of practical joke devices.

Joe Cook

*** Fan mail received on the "Husbands and Wives" program hit a new high during the Christmas season when both husbands and wives were looking for suggestions on what to give the other half!

*** Away from the studios no one would ever take Ed Wynn for a clown. In place of crazy costumes is a dignified derby and a dark, well-tailored suit. Instead of the high - pitched staccato voice, Ed speaks in deep, well-modulated tones. He seldom wisecracks and is almost always serious.

Ed Wynn

*** Phil Baker gargles for five minutes with salt water before he goes on the air for his current CBS broadcasts.

***Talent from all walks of life is heard on the Thursday night Music Hall show starring Bing Crosby and Bob Burns. Among the recent stars to appear on this show was Rose Bampton, lovely Metropolitan mezzo - soprano who is heard this year in the regular season at the Met.

Rose Bampton

*** A personality on the Vallee hour several years ago as a member of a singing group will often pop up again as a guest soloist. Latest case was that of John Gurney, basso of the Metropolitan Opera. Six years ago he was basso of the first quartet heard on the Vallee show.

***Don Wilson, famous network announcer, ranks along with the star comedians of the air waves in his ability to pace programs. This is one of the most important abilities a performer can possess. In addition, Wilson is one of the nation's outstanding sports announcers.

Don Wilson

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The smallest structure ever planned by William Van Alen, famed New York architect who conceived and helped construct the great Chrysler Building, it can be erected within the buying power of families whose incomes are no more than $2,500. Of prefabricated steel, it has a living-room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen.

The kitchen wins most attention by the thousands who have been admiring the structure ever since it was opened to public inspection as a guide to good taste, economy and labor-saving in homes.

This is because the household washer and ironer are installed in the kitchen, which has been so laid out as to give ample convenient space for their use. In addition, it has been given a distinctive color scheme making it even more attractive than some other parts of the home. Black, white and Chinese red were used. The walls are white with red base and the floor has a black marbleized composition covering with red and white touches.

Naturally the up-to-date washer and ironer do not look out of place in such surroundings. Any housewife, in fact, can adapt the whole arrangement to her own household if her kitchen is of the right size. If it is not, the same cheerful color scheme can be worked out easily and economically in whatever space she chooses for her new washer and ironer, if she does not already own such equipment.

Maxa Elected To Head Yacht Club At Havre de Grace

Named Commodore At Annual Election Last Week

Dates Also Set For Regatta In July. Rendezvous On Feb. 27

At the annual meeting for the election of officers for the Havre de Grace Yacht Club, held at the club house in that city, Frank Maxa was elected commodore. Other officers elected were: Vice-Commodore, Thomas F. Colleran; Rear Commodore, Stanley Gorsuch; secretary and treasurer, J. Lawson Gilbert. G. Bartol Silver and Capt. R. L. McVey were elected to the board of governors with Harry Lawder and John Maxa hold-over members.

Dates for the annual regatta were selected and July 16 and 17 were named for this gala occasion. Saturday, February 27, was also selected as the date for the annual rendezvous which will be held at the Havre de Grace Colonial Hotel.

An oyster roast ended the festivities at Tuesday night's meeting. Capt. McVey was named chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual rendezvous, when it is expected a number of prominent water sportsmen from the Eastern Seaboard will be present.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937

Dues must be paid up in full on or before January 31st, to insure the privilege of voting at said election.

LAYTON BOULDEN,
Secretary.

.. Notice To Trespassers ..

Having reason to believe that certain parties are in the habit of trespassing upon the property of this company, and removing firewood and other timber, we hereby warn all persons to refrain from trespassing in any manner, and from removing wood of any kind, from the Company's property or shores. A reward of twenty-five ($25) dollars will be paid in each and every instance for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties trespassing on any of the propesty of this Company within Cecil county.

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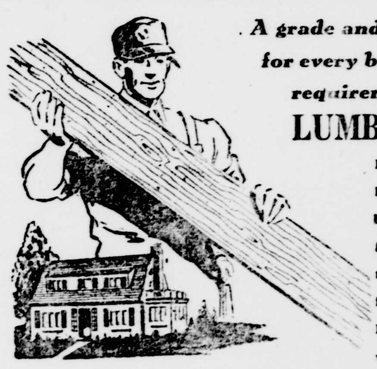

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