

Congressmen Use Variety Of Methods To Keep In Personal Touch With Folks Back Home

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Your congressman would like to know you better. And chances are he is doing something about it, at considerable trouble and expense to himself. Keeping in touch with the folks back home is something of a major business, on the side, for a U. S. representative.

Naturally he wants you to keep his name in mind and vote for him if he runs again next year—as he probably will. But he also may be pretty serious about wanting to know your problems and how you feel about issues on which he will have to vote in the House.

While the House was on "vacation" this month a lot of its members got little rest.

Take Joe Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the House. Every year he puts ads in the papers saying at such and such a time he will be in such and such a town—always at the postoffice—and the folks can come see him.

Last week on Tuesday he turned up at 14 postoffices, the first at 9:15 in the morning, the last at 5 p.m. On Wednesday he started at 9 and quit at 5:10 and showed up in another 14 towns.

On the same days, down in Virginia, Democrat Burr Harrison was making eight stops in an afternoon and 11 in a full day.

Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat whose district covers a third of a big state, doesn't make dates ahead of time but drops in on old friends at the back door, at the copper mines in Butte, where he used to be a miner and engineer, or at the State university at Missoula, where he was

a history professor for 10 years. Some 160 representatives make regular recorded broadcasts to their states. Congress has its own recording station, a self-supporting enterprise. A member pays \$1.50 for each record.

Probably scores of Congressmen get out newsletters. Many write their own, but some have secretaries or clerks who serve as press agents.

Clare Hoffman, Michigan Republican, used a newsletter to tell his constituents such things as that if the \$252,000,000,000 national debt was put in dollar bills it would go more than half way around the world—15,000 miles.

Harold Love, South Dakota Republican, puts out a letter on titled "In Washington With Harold Love."

A freshman congressman, Democrat Sidney Yates of Illinois, got a bit of a surprise when he went home on vacation and reports it this way in one of his newsletters:

"I had anticipated some relaxation of the pressing pace which congressional duties in the Capitol require, but there was little let-up this week. People called me for appointments and I have been deep in immigration problems, civil service difficulties, veterans' claims, government



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THEY WROTE THEIR OWN—Privileged to write their own tickets for travel to the Seattle convention of the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents these two Chicago agents chose the large, economy size W D Cornell, left, and H C Duvall, center, present their 40-inch ticket to a startled conductor as they board the train in Chicago. Of course, they got back the stub

er hand, if a good cow is not fed enough of the right kinds of feed she cannot produce up to her inherited ability, the authors add. The 60-page illustrated bulletin discusses the use of feed by the dairy cow, including different nutrients and their digestibility, and then compares different kinds of feed in relation to their use in producing milk the most cheaply.

A large section of the bulletin is devoted to a discussion of roughages, hay vs. silage, different kinds of hay, use of succulent feeds, pastures, grain and concentrate feeding, and pasture management.

Ex-Pacific U. President Rev. John F. Dobbs Dies

SEVERANCE, N.Y., Sept. 22—(AP)—The Rev. John Francis Dobbs, president emeritus of Pacific university at Forest Grove, Ore., died yesterday at his summer home here. He was 79. He had served as pastor of the Dutch Reformed church at Syracuse, Mount Haven Reformed church in the Bronx and the First Congregational church at Malden, Mass., before becoming president of the university. He retired in 1940.

OSC Dairy Feed Bulletin Guide To Higher Profits

High milk production per cow practically always means more profits. Good inheritance and good feed are the chief factors in high production.

Therefore good feeding practices are essential to profitable dairying.

Based on this logical argument, a new handbook of dairy feeding practices has just been issued by the O. S. C. experiment station as station bulletin 464, "Feeding for Milk Production," written by I. R. Jones, station dairy husbandman, and R. W. Morse, extension dairy specialist.

Cost of production studies have shown repeatedly that the most important factor in better dairy income is yield of milk and butterfat per cow, the authors point out. A cow producing 300 pounds of butterfat per year uses only 25 percent more feed than one of the same size that gives only 150 pounds per year.

In other words: feeding 25 percent more, with a good cow, doubles the production. On the other

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Court Set Up To Pass On Give-Away Shows' Ban

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(AP)—A special three-judge court was set up Tuesday to pass on the legality of the Federal Communications Commission's ban on radio and television give-away shows. Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind signed an order establishing the court, to consist of himself, U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Charles E. Clark and U. S. District Judge Vincent L. Leibell. Rifkind said he would restrain the FCC from enforcing the ban

until the special court had made its ruling. A similar restraining order was issued Sept. 13 by the U. S. District court in Chicago. Suits to annul the FCC edict have been filed by the National Broadcasting company, the American Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system. No trial date has been set. The FCC has forbidden give-away shows effective Oct. 1 on the ground that they violate lottery laws.

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September Barbecue husky hamburgers and hits-the-spot coffee

Here's how! for the hungry ones—big, juicy hamburgers on home-baked buns—and piping-hot Hills Bros. Coffee. This fine coffee has a flavor that's deliciously all its own. It's a blend of the world's choicest coffees, and "Controlled Roasting," an exclusive Hills Bros. process, roasts the blend a little at a time—continuously—to insure an even roast for every coffee bean. You get the same tempting flavor in every pound. Hills Bros. Coffee is vacuum-packed for utmost freshness.



BARBECUE HAMBURGERS
Allow 1½ pounds ground meat for 6 patties
Bake large biscuits ½ inch in diameter from mix or your favorite recipe. Split and butter. Arrange well-browned hamburger patties, barbecued or broiled, ½ inch in diameter, on halves and pour barbecue sauce over those. Cover with remaining halves or serve open-face.

BARBECUE SAUCE
1 cup tomato sauce 1½ cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons 1 tablespoon sugar
chopped onion 2 teaspoons
1½ cup chopped celery Worcestershire sauce
Mix tomato sauce with chopped onion, chopped celery, chili sauce, sugar and Worcestershire sauce. Let simmer 5 minutes. Serves 6.

Serve with Hills Bros. Coffee

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Smack your lips when you see this package. There are juicy, diced peaches, cherries and pineapple inside—mixed with smooth Borden's Cottage Cheese. Wonderful! And it's at your food store now!

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