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A Foremost Statesman Passes

The untimely death from heart attack of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., 49, removes one of the most brilliant, far visioned and public spirited men of the present generation. He was born to wealth, became a foremost industrialist, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation at 37, but it was in diplomacy that he made

his most lasting mark.

Stettinius started his industrial career with General
Motors, becoming a vice president in 1931. He went to U.S. Steel three years later and succeeded Myron C. Taylor as board chairman in 1938.

The handsome, white haired Stettinius at the request of President Roosevelt in 1940, severed his corporation con-nections, giving up \$100,000 a year salary, to become chairman of the war resources board. He was kept in similar high posts in the face of charges by some New Dealers that Stettinius was too "big business minded."

Stettinius was leand-lease administrator and special as-sistant to the president, 1941-43, handling over \$60 bil-session was, "I can't quite figure it out. We spend \$10,000 for a school bus so the kids won't have to walk to school. And then lion; undersecretary of state, 1943-44, and secretary of state, 1944-45, succeeding Cordell Hull who resigned be-

Stettinius helped lay the ground work and for the Yalta some exercise."

conference, served as permanent chairman of the DumbarThat was all that ton Oaks security conference and headed the United States was said. He delegation to the 1945 securty conference at San Francisco just left the idea which drafted the charter of the United Nations.

Stettinius was a confirmed internationalist and turned them to mull his energies to bring about an enduring peace and appealed for the support of all people in this effort, saying:

"To build from the havoc of this war a peace that will endure is a task far beyond the strength and wisdom of any one man or group of men. "It will require the active participation and support of all the American people—and of all the asked Detroit ordinance court the force who at some time or another in his earlier years has bit him and for the dog's own-or't been up to something or other that together we will not fail."

After leaving the UN post in 1946 he was appointed rector of the University of Virginia.

Tainted Meat?

Detroit U.B.—Glen Stewart, 57, we dougt that there's a cop on the force who at some time or another in his earlier years has bit him and for the dog's own-or't been up to something or other er. "I suffered no ill effects, on such a night. So if there is not a night. So if there is not a night. So if there is a wife and two small children to support. But, under protest, he but the dog got sick." Stewart is not any other way to reach but the dog got sick." Stewart is sit any other way to reach a kid's heart we might appeal to him to think of the poor cop and to him to think of the poor cop and the university of Virginia.

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There Is No Point in Trying to Hide

When General Marshall was in Portland last week, he had time only for a quick visit with Red Cross officials of the area. However, he left behind a remark which will add to the confusion over the Pacific Northwest's position in the atom age. Although he would not discuss military or political questions, he did admit that the region has been par- help but think that the hen that ticularly vulnerable to attack in case of war "ever since the laid same had picked out a heck bomber was invented" because of the coastal position and of a way to make a precarious side and in bed by time the curnearness to foreign land masses.

Although Marshall did not intend for his remark to cause any undue concern, there are some who would find it the basis for a case of jitters. The remark could be turned, for instance, against the move to keep Boeing aircraft in Seattle.

But one can be certain that the man who ran the army in the last war was not trying to put the people of the Pacific Northwest on the spot. He was merely giving a military appraisal of the region's position especially since Russia has the A-bomb and long range bombers capable of doing to the United States what our air force bombers could do to Russia.

In this new atom age, no section of the country is "safe," if the military is correct in its overall analysis. Of course, the straight-line bombing range from a Russian base in Siberia would admittedly put this area in a handy position

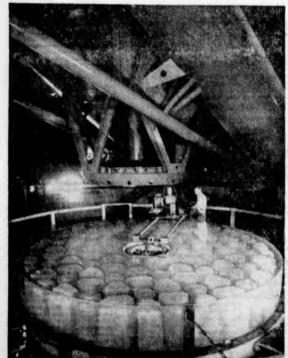
Considering the circumstances, however, of the growing vulnerability of most of the United States, the Pacific Northwest has no reason to try to hide in a hole and let the atom-age go by. The great hydroelectric potential of the region still has a long ways to go before it is reached. And the nation needs that power.

In other words the region is still in its early growth stage, and atom-bomb age or not, the area will continue to Instead of trying to hide when there is no place to hide, the Pacific Northwest should push development with an ear open to any sound advice that might be given

Not Just Another Excuse

Moultrie, Ga. (UP)—The policeman thought for a minute that the Negro was just giving him another excuse when he

id he was speeding "to get away from that bad smell." It didn't take long for the cop to see what the Negro meant. Investigation revealed a dead skunk wedged between one fender and a head-light



Polishing Job Don Hendrix, Mt. Wilson observatory optician, operates a special machine to remove 20 millionths of an inch from part of the surface of the 200-inch mirr for the Hale telescope on California's Palomar mountain. ch from part of the surface of the 200-inch mirror



SIPS FOR SUPPER

School Problem

BY DON UPJOHN

He was just an inquisitive taxpayer at the taxpaying counter, his check made out and ready to contribute to the welfare of the county. What he murmured to another taxpayer on the same mission was, "I can't quite figure it out. We spend \$10,000 for

we spend \$50,-000 for a gymnasium to see that they get some exercise." He ever it's worth.

Vesterday we got out one of left on our desk the other day and contemplated it a mor After sizing it up we couldn't

property holders are hoping that situation will dissolve itself into a simple situation of all treat and no trick And they further hope that the children, if they must use soap, will be more assidious in wasting it in the bathtubs than on the windows. Incidentally we can guess it's no fun for any cop to have to chase a bunch of kids away from some possible depreda-tions on Halloween night. As compel him to set up such a chase, for he'll do it only with a heart bleeding with sympathy the big eggs that Jim Uebelman for his quarry We bet that arguanything naughty, by gum.

At least we're sure all the little boys and girls will be in-

Halloween Costume, Gag Version

South Portland, Me. (49)—A grown man in diapers—and nothing else—walked calmly along Main street early today. It was just a gag, he told police. The towel, neathly pinned where his pants should have been, was a Halloween costume and he was wearing it home from a party.

Police speeded him home by patrol car.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Attlee's Vote of Confidence Doesn't Ignore Grave Crisis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Britain's socialist government, having received a vote of confidence from its big majority in the house of commons, is free to continue its struggle with the economic crisis which is tearing at the vitals of the nation.

That affords some moral encouragement to the harassed cabi-

not provide the even the advice so grievously needed. It is merely a friendgesture at the zero hour as



All of which is, by the way of saying that no man can fore-see the extent of crisis, or the remedies necessary to its cure. It's likely to be a protracted op-

Recognition of these facts constituted the main value of the two-day debate in commons, or

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancel-lor of the exchequer, was near to lears as he hammered home let itself be stampeded into a to a tense commons that "our civilization itself must fade and on and try to secure an econ wither away" unless the nation ic improvement before wither away" unless the nation ic improvement produces more goods inmediately and sells them to America.

Cripps isn't given to exaggeration and he is not of the emo-

of the economic barrel. Her im-mediate resources have been Ti largely depleted. She hasn't voter, who will swing the baltargety depleted. She hasn't votes, who will swing the bat-the wherewithal for a quick re-covery. That is why Sir Staf-ford warned the country that it economic crisis. Couldn't exist on the charity of Therefore, the calling of an

"At the root of our success or gambling on an unknown quan-failure lies our own capacity to tity. Thus the government's pres-produce. The only real solution ent plan is to hang on and see if had made him rich and which he men who know how to slice for our difficulties is more and it can't improve conditions be- had cheated. more economical and efficient fore asking the country to vote.

production."

One drag on Britain's recov-ery rests in the fact that much of the rest of Europe also is hard lionaire oilman who fled to hit. Numerous countries are France to escape being question-just about living on the Mar- ed in the teapot dome scandal. shall plan which is slated to ex-

country is in the midst of an make it difficult for people to economic life and death strug- sell in the so-called sterling sell in the so-called sterling area, thus forcing them to sell in the dollar area to glean the dollars, which are needed badly for the purchase of supplies in the United States.

In this connection it is noted that about 20 per cent of British exports have been going abroad against sterling credits. This operation is to be stopped so that these exports will go to the dollar area.

general election but will carry summer when an election por mally will be due.

ation and he is not of the emo-tional type. He meant what he said.

In trying to figure what would happen if a general election were held now, some political Britain is scraping the bottom experts confess themselves at a

They say that the independent

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Worker Gets Mistaken Tax Lien; Blackmer Returns to US

By DREW PEARSON Washington-Last week this column told how various big-shot

tax-evaders managed to delay or squirm out of criminal tax-fraud prosecution, sometimes because of leniency on the part of politically minded or easygoing U. S. attorneys

told friends in Washington:

Sullivan died shortly there-

bring him back - reportedly an understanding that he

Colorado, who was a partner in the law firm that originally han-

dled Blackmer's affairs. Milli-kin, despite a difference in pol-

ities, is close to ex-senator, Ed

Johnson, Colorado democrat, who recommended the appoint-

ment of the U.S. attorney in Denver, Max Bulkeley.

And it was Bulkeley who in-

formed newsmen in Denver that

it would be "inhuman" to send

"He has paid his penalty," the

he evaded and paid heavy pen-alties and fines. I will not ask

The venerable senator Tom

Walsh of Montana, having spent a good part of his senatorial life

unearthing the skulduggery of

robbing their own stockholders,

as part of the price of the per-fidy of a member of the presi-dent's cabinet."

torney Bulkeley had to say.

Fortunately, Tom Walsh was

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AUNT SAMMY'S RECIPES

If you call re-

Time to Think It Over

Los Angeles, Oct. 31 @8-Mrs, Loretto F. Allen of San

Last week, after 42 years of thinking it over, she got her

"She didn't want to rush into anything," her attorney ex-

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Oct. 31 W.B .- The Department of Agriculture is

It can tell you how to do almost anything. From raising a

gosling to a goose to selecting a sound horse-and how to shoe

one when you get him-to how to stir up a pork and parsnip

Francisco got a preliminary divorce decree from Jesse Allen

that he be sent to jail.'

Blackmer to jail.

It was pointed out that U. S. attorneys are appointed on the recommendaformer G.O.P. Colorado policeman who dug up the income-

I'm alive."

stratoliner.

tion of senators or congressmen, and sometimes more for the senators than for the justice department. In contrast to

ing enjoyed by some big - shot taxevaders, here

is what happened recently to a little fellow who got into a miswould escape a jail sentence. Now 80 years old, but in excelunderstanding over his taxes lent spirits and good health, Blackmer flew flew back on a

This taxpayer, Francis J. Mas-sey of 220 2nd street, Washington, a displaced government war worker, found a job after the war as a warehouse worker for Lansburgh and Brothers, a Washington department store.

In 1948 treasury agents checked Mr. Massey's tax returns for the war years and found proper returns had been filed and taxes paid. Then suddenly it was dis-covered that a Frank J. Massey had received \$150 in dividends from stock owned in the Wash-ington Gas Light Co., and the treasury promptly assessed Fran-cis Massey additional taxes.

Actually, Francis J. Massey never owned the stock and nev-er received any dividends. It belonged to his father now ceased. Edward T. Stafford, sec-retary of the Washington Gas Light company, certified that Francis J. Massey never owned the stock and never received the dividends owed to his fath

Henry Blackmer and his cronies, had joined with a senate committee in describing that skul-This, however, wasn't fast en-ough for the treasury and it slapped a tax lien on his salary for the remaining \$15.59. great industrial houses, pilfer-ing from their own companies,

This got him into trouble with his employer who did not want ment will keep 'em from doing to be suspected of harboring a tax dodger and he was fired. Thus, unable to get a recom-

mendation from his last employer—except with a tax-dodging record—Massey was unable to find full-time employment. His youngest child became ill, the family doctor had not been paid for past services and would not come when urgently needed. The child died and was burried in potter's field at government ex-This burial expense probably

about equaled the improper tax assessment of \$34.51 wrung from Mr. Massey. So, in the end, the treasury department gained

Finally the office of Deputy Collector J. Ellis Bowen apolo-gized for the mistake, which they said was made in Baltimore. "We promise it won't happen again," Massey was told. "If you are as-sessed again, just ignore it." That's the experience of one

little taxpayer who had no money to hire lawyers.

On the other hand, here is the on the other hand, here is the experience of a man who had the money to hire lawyers and to live in luxury abroad—One Henry K. Blackmer, multimillionaire oilman who fled to

Some of the others who re-mained in the United States get Secretary went to jail for their connection the badly armed government
goes into fresh
action against
Strange hazards.

One of the hopeful aspects of
this grim situation is that the
government has no delusions
about the gravity of the situation. It is well aware that the
country is in the midst of an redits to other countries are to restricted.

The government also will six counts for perjury and tax evasion to the tune of about \$2.

Which is where I came upon

Blackmer, then president of You ought to try it some time angle of the leg." Take a hook the Mid-West Refining company, it's really good. the Mid-West Refining company, together with Sinclair and Rob-ert Stewart of Standard Oil, the Mid-West Refining company, together with Sinclair and Robert Stewart of Standard Oil, formed the Continental Trading company which purchased about 7,000,000 barrels of oil for \$1.50 km/s remove a barrel and then sold it to their own companies for \$1.75 km/s removed to the sold it to their own companies for \$1.75 km/s removed to the sold it to their own companies for \$1.75 km/s removed to the sold it to their own companies for \$1.75 km/s removed to the sold it to their own companies for \$1.75 km/s removed to the sold it to their own companies for \$1.75 km/s removed to the sold it to their own companies for \$1.75 km/s removed to the sold it is and remove the overties while and remove t company which purchased about a barrel and then sold it to their own companies for \$1.75. Sinclair used \$230,000 of the

profits from this deal to bribe Secretary Fall. Another \$180, some chopped parsley. 000 of profits went to the Re publican National committee in Sammy revised, you then; the form of liberty bonds, and "Cut the pork into the committee tried to get high-pieces and brown in its own fat-ranking republicans to exchange. Add to this the onion and cook the bonds for cash. Andrew a few minutes longer. Add the Mellon was sent \$50,000 of the water and simmer until the meat bonds, but sent them back, ac- is nearly tender. Then add the companied by a gift of \$50,000 parsnips and salt and cook for in cash.

Blackmer's share of the boodle was found in the form of tables, and stir until the stew \$750,000 in liberty bonds in a is thickened. Sprinkle with New York strongbox after he chopped parsley and serve hot." had fled to France.

The government made various raising a goose or shoeing a efforts to bring Blackmer home, horse. But the department of but the French government re-agriculture covers all fields. Therefore, the calling of an fused to extradite him and he the United States. Said he: immediate election would be remained there, living in the lap instance.

"At the root of our success or gambling on an unknown quan- of luxury for 25 years, thumb-

Last summer, Danny Sullivan, you can learn how to shoe him.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Adults Confuse Halloween With Christmas; Just too Bad

By HAL BOYLE

festival of All Saints' day and

the Roman festival honoring Pomona, the godess of fruit

trees. When the children duck for apples now, it's in memory

But as the ancient terror fell

away from Halloween and peo-ple began to lose their belief in

witches, the kids joyously took

of forgotten Pomona.

New York (P)-Whatever happened to the oldtime Halloween? They've reformed that dear black-caped witch of your youth. ey've taken away her broomstick-the fastest thing known in the pre-jet age-and sent her to the dentist to have her snaggle

teeth replaced by a set of plas-U. S. attorney pleaded. "He has tic upper made good all the income taxes lower plates upper and

Why, today you can hardly her from Grandma. And think a sad thing ing Halloween with Christmas. And it isn't fair

to the kids the way grownups are taking this wonderful eve-"The ill-gotten gains of a con-temptible private steal, the pec-lations of trusted officers of The real Halloween came

dic days it was the night when at least annoy them. the share of the boodle coming nival. Good people built huge is in many places. We as part of the price of the perbontires on the highest hills to apple bobbing parties, so part of the price of the perbontires on the highest hills to apple bobbing parties, as part of the price of the perbontires on the highest hills to apple bobbing parties, as part of the price of the perbontires on the highest hills to apple bobbing parties, as part of the price of the perbontires on the highest hills to apple bobbing parties, as part of the price of the perbontires on the highest hills to apple bobbing parties, as part of the price of the perbontires on the highest hills to apple bobbing parties, and the price of the perbontires on the highest hills to apple bobbing parties, and the perbontires on the highest hills to apple bobbing parties, and the perbontires on the perbontires on the highest hills to apple bobbing parties, and the perbontires on the perbontires of the perbontires on the perbontires of the perbontires on the perbontires of the perbontires dic days it was the night when
Saman, lord of death, held cartion ago, and I suppose it still ward off the legions of evil that now. winged through the darkness on black wings. not alive to hear what U. S. At-

Civilization gradually mar-

Just write in and ask for U. S.

sensibly with "no foot-no horse

knife and remove the o

"It's all very simple if you

"I'm not much of a horse-

a bit.

fry an egg.

According to the official Aunt

with a small quantity of cold water, add to the meat and vege-

The horse-shoeing business, for

them. But if you have a horse

the festival over from the adults And they kept some of the old woodland awe.
They identified themselves with the naughty spirits. It was the one evening out of 365 when they could make a rebellion The real Halloween came against the commonplace-and from the forest. In olden druitry to scare the grownups, or

now. But the real delirious pleasure was to be allowed to stay up a few hours late playing harmless pranks. We soaped a few storefronts. We made few storefronts. ried Halloween to the Christian horrendous noises against neighbor windows with a notched spool—and ran in panic.

There was a legend that "the old grouch" in the neighborhood was waiting for us with a shotgun stuffed with bacon rind, and that it stung something aw-ful if he hit you. But somehow, if he did have the pork-filled gun, he never fired it. The last thing we did before going home was a brave gesture—throwing stones at the local abandoned

"haunted house." There was no real vandalism. The soaped windows could be cleaned with a razor blade and

But apparently even that small price became too much for some adults to pay for the

Farmer's Bulletin No. 1535 at the Government printing office.

Price five cents.

This may be an art—out it isn't Halloween. It puts child-ish fun in an adult harness for a night when the kids should The booklet starts out rather be free.

is a time-honored adage among I'd feel worse about it would be a time-honored adage among I know that tonight there will be a my door. First, trim the foot. You've come a knock on my door.
When I open it I will see a got to "observe the standing group of little ragamuffins — position of the limbs," it says girls in gypsy dress, boys in evasion to the tune of about \$2,000,000.

Which is where I came upon on page 4. The position of the pirate regalia. Some will be the pork and parsnip stew recipe. foot must correspond to the masked, some will have corkmasked, some will have cork-blackened faces.

get sternly.

a quarter for a treat or they will play a trick on me-like bang-Then you fit the shoe on and full of flour. I'll pay. and two tablespoons of flour and The nails don't hurt the horse

"evil spirits" will divide it, build a bonfire of orange crates in a side street and wonder if the Sammy revised, you then: know your horse and your shoes bad old witch is circling over"Cut the pork into small and your blacksmithing and impieces and brown in its own fat. plements for filing the hooves. wondered.

It's a long way from the woods, but Halloween is still shoer, But the Department of Agriculture has something in alive in the brick tenement Aunt Sammy's radio recipes re- forests of Manhattan. The kids vised that appeals to me. How to won't give it up to the grownups

Post Football-Game Gripe

Complaining about "people who drop in after a football game

Detroit Free Press columnist Mark Beltaire called the complaint a "pathetic gripe that will be echoed in every foot-

leaving a stack of dirty dishes,"

"And it was our Sunday dinner, too," he wrote plaintively.

Ann Arbor is the home of the University of Michigan.

Dept. of Agriculture Gives Answers to Most Questions a little elbow grease.

thrill the youngsters got on their one night out. For now in many communities they have formal parades and parties to keep the kids in check. Store owners get the children to draw pictures on their windows with washable paint, and award Department of Agriculture prizes.

"Trick or treat!" one will say

That means I must give them

After collecting their loot, the

Detroit P-An Ann Arbor resident was in print today and stay so long they have to be invited to dinner."

His correspondent said the guests "eat, burp and go home,

"Please print this before the next game,"