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Using Wintergreen's Platform

A week or so ago, Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent, discussing in the New York Times what made the decided that the answer was not altogether the personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt, or republican me-tooism, or the most lavish array of promises, handouts and official payrolls in history regardless of cost to the "beneficiaries."

Sing," and that it is life-long attachment to romance and Sing," and that it is life-long attachment to romance and the tender passion which principally distinguishes latter-candles, nuts, et cetera. It may be that's their trouble but we'd day democrats from republicans and has "won them sup- as soon think port from the voters, as enduring as their proved susceptibility to use power over the female sex."

Krock cites the recent romances of the 72-year-old vice of Rita and Aly president and the 59-year-old mayor of New York City as whose affairs proof. He continues:

"When Mr. Kauffman ran Wintergreen for president on a platform of love, and swept the country, he pretended to be indulging in broad political satire. But he is not the first annoy t satirist who gave light treatment to a cosmic truth, though he is one of the few who lived to see it demonstrated thus emphatically. The democrats were pilling up victories long before the vice president and Mayor O'Dwyer furnished this romantic clue. But is it not possible the voters always sensed that democrats had in them this congenital and distinguishing trait?"

We're still just why the bet up over

Since the Krock article was written President Truman has made two addresses stressing the Wintergreen program of love as the solution of all the world's ills, especially in his annual Christmas message. He called upon all 'Americans to "dedicate ourselves anew to the love of our fellow men." He continued:

"In love alone—the love of God and the love of man—will be found the solution of all the ills which afflict the world to-day. Slowly, sometimes painfully, but always with increasing purpose, emerges the great message of Christianity; only with wisdom comes joy and with greatness comes love."

Pearson's Power Plan Shorted Out

State Treasurer Pearson's idea to have Oregon build a power-line for its institutions got a jolt when the cost figures were revealed.

Bonneville power authorities were asked several weeks ago what the cost would be to put up a power-line to tap Bonneville power for state institutions. The answer was given the state board of control this week. The answer couldn't have been encouraging to the ardent public power

If Bonneville power were furnished all state buildings in this area, Oregon would have an investment of \$130,000. The savings over present costs, using private utility lines to bring power here, would be about \$2,000 a year. The saving could be increased to \$6,200 if Hillcrest and Fairview homes were not included on the power line.

A saving of \$2,000 on an investment of \$130,000 wouldn't look good except probably in some boondoggle scheme to spend state money. But during these days of rising costs and tighter money, an investment with that saving wouldn't be so attractive even to politically-minded New Deal professors.

So Treasurer Pearson can dump his scheme into the waste-basket for filing. This will be a disappointment to those who would like to get a hold of the reins to put over their Sweet(land) Deal for Oregon with lots of money spent and nothing to show for it except some votes.

Flying Saucer Farce

Most people will agree with the conclusion of the airforce after its two years of investigation that "flying saucers" are just jokes, mass hysteria or misunderstandings of nat-

The announcement was made in denial of a story published in True magazine that the saucers were real and were from other planets—an absurd conclusion not borne out by facts. The airforce announcement said:

"All evidence and analyses indicate that the reports of uni-dentified flying objects are the result of:

"I. Misinterpretation of various conventional objects. 2. A mild form of mass hysteria. 3. Or hoaxes.

"Since January, 1948, some 375 incidents have been reported and investigated. Assisting special investigators were scien-tific consultants from universities and from other government agencies.

"Continuance of the project is unwarranted since additional incidents now are simply confirming findings already reached."

Most everyone has seen what looks like a silver flying It is usually a plane flying among clouds through which the sun streaks through occasionally revealing a partial glimpse of the plane and imagination does the rest.

Unexplainable Milk Board

The state milk control board doesn't have to explain anything to anybody, apparently.

In early December, the board held a hearing in Portland the average man whose knowlon an application by Safeway Stores to sell milk in Salem, edge of gravity can be summed jection to the adulation accord-The case was heard before Milk Administrator Ohlsen, up in the phrase "all that goes ed him. "It is an irony of fate There was no explanation of why the case involving Salem was heard in Portland. Nor was there any explanation why a state agency should have its headquarters in Portland when the Oregon constitution provides that public institutions shall have headquarters in Salem.

and when the Oregon constitution provides that public The theory of relativity, pos- own."
stitutions shall have headquarters in Salem. tulated by Einstein in 1905 at During a stopover in China
The latest unexplained action of the board is a hearing the age of 25, first shocked the on a world tour he refused to on the milk price situation in Roseburg. For some reason, the board decided to hold the hearing in Roseburg. the city involved. Why didn't the board do as it did in the Salem case and listen to the Roseburg case in Portland?

But why should the board bother to explain?

Advice on the Record

Spokane, Wash. @P.—Louis R. Greenlee was on his way home with a stack of phonograph records when he lost control of his car. Although the car was demolished, Greenlee

suffered only slight bruises Every record was smashed except one titled "I'll Never Slip Around Again."

Parental Problems



Wrong Cause

By DON UPJOHN

Krock suggests that George S. Kaufman discovered the We've heard several people complain the past few days of real reason in 1931 when he wrote the book for "Of Thee I having their digestive processes upset and having difficulty getting back to normal, attributing same to an excess of food for

> that the whole business is due to an overdose ing along in

sending out the four letters re-ferred to. That's all very inter-esting but who in the heck in these times wants to pay income tax on an extra \$15,000 or \$13,tax on an extra color. So we just toss same in the wastebasket and take this occasion to advise the revenue agents there's no use showing up to collect.

The U.S. public health service will soon make a sweeping an armed force into China to survey to determine the effects rescue two men. However, it should not have required a year to ask the survey to determine the effects rescue two men. However, it should not have required a year to ask the survey to determine the effects rescue two men. We're still trying to fathom just why the world should be

says, General Patton received

We called attention in this survey to determine the effects rescue two men. However, it column a week or so ago to the of water shortage and water would seem that it should not fact that all of the restrictions pollution on the nation's health, have required a year to ask the least though about the taxicab. Federal health officials prihet up over this romance and its offspring any more than that its offspring any more than that fact that all of the restrictions pollution on the nation's nearth, have required a year of any young couple. We sus-being thrown about the taxicab pect there have been plenty of drivers by the city council, while babies born right here in Marion county since Christmas as pretty and cute as little Yasmin of cab drivers for some offenses drink—is shocking. A sudden and whose ma's are just as attended and passing on the punishment from the facilities, they say, could lead to the innocent. We have serious water shortages in other of more good horse. ably plenty of more good horse guilty to the innocent. We have serious water shortages is sense. It seems we're in for a bunch of tough luck in the next few fore another mess is stirred up, throughout the nation to deconthe wastebasket a letter which advises the same will accrue to

us if we do ditch the letter, first half of the present century. Otherwise, we're advised if we'll. We rather guess anyone who has copy the thing four times and lived through it will tell you. send the copies along to some that time has sure flown and it friends inside of 24 hours we'll seems just like yesterday since have some tremendous good luck this century started doing busi-

'Me Missing? Just Hunting Job'
Ocean Park, Calif., Dec. 29 (P)—Cipriano Chavez, 107,
laughed when police found him and told him he had been reported missing.
"Oh, I can take care of myself," he smiled. "I was only

looking for work.

His daughter, Mrs. Josephine Garcia, told officers yester-day that Chavez had been working regularly as a gardener until this year. "Then he was hit by a bus," she explained. "That slowed

him down a little."

Born in Sinaloa, Mexico, in 1842, Chavez came here as a

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Figures Secrets of Universe; Baffled by Income Tax

By HAL BOYLE

New York (A)-Albert Einstein is a man who plumbs the seerets of the atom and the universe-and yet can't understand an come tax blank.

It is a measure of the humility of the greatest living mathe-

matician that he cheerfully admitted in 1944 he had to call in

tax expert to ure how much he owes Uncle

But money al-vays has been matter of a matter comparative in difference to this "scientist" He used

Hall Barte prize award money to charity, said,

Now at 70 Einstein, regarded such

the age of 20, has solved up a ricksaw, saying; versy seemed a lot of hullabal. "I will not be a part of the lo to the average man then.

one. Initiated to put and his fond-The truth is that this gentle, leaves his study—and his fond-ness for wearing old clothes. dreamy looking little man is ness for wearing old clothes, one of the great revolutionaries When his wife on one occa-of history. He is the mental sion objected to his baggy look,

Some men have changed his- if the bag was better than the tory with vast armies. Einstein meat wrapped in it.

does it with a fountain pen scribbling strange mathematical A communist agent, repre-formulas on a pad of paper held senting the pair's captors, got in

paradox. As a child he was re- about February 15. The navy garded as backward. He is by delivered a written document, nature a pacifist, yet his disasking for their release, received coveries led to the most terrible an answer that the navy would be a second of the control of

Its implications will be lost to as an individual and no man left behind without supplies and the average man whose knowl- idelized," he said in modest ob- medicine," Mrs. Smith pleaded, ige of gravity can be summed jection to the adulation accord- "I have never been able to coredge of gravity can be summed jection to the adulation accordup in the phrase "all that goes ed him. "It is an irony of fate respond or send him supplies,
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The theory of relativity nos own."

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The day of the conservative
members of Lloyd George's govment.

"At a meeting at the Carlion
"At a meeting at the Carlion
"At a meeting at the Carlion."

It making of man a draft animal."

seemed to touch him not at all.

But the atom bomb is a byproduct of that theory—and toand jokes on his absent-mindedday it touches the life of every- ness-he sometimes has to reminded to put on shoes when he

architect of a new world now he quoted her Spinoza; in its birth pangs. "It would be a bad situation

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Two U.S. Enlisted Men Remain in Communist Hands

Washington-One American ambassador not likely to stay long his present post is delightful, garrulous George Wadsworth S. envoy to Turkey.

Wadsworth follows a schedule that runs his staff ragged. He plays bridge until after 3 a.m., gets down to his office about no

> Mr. Smith and Mr. Bender Latest word from the state department said: "On Novem-

goes out for golf right after formation concerning the wellunch, sees call-ers at 6 p.m. fare of Mr. Smith and Mr. Bend-er and to secure their return. If an Ameri-A message just received from can business-man wants to the American consul general at Peiping states that he has at-tempted further approach to the man wants to see the ambassador, he is usually invited in
at six, but
finds so many
other callers
grouped around
the martini tray that he can't One month later, Gross prom-ised again: "The matter is again being brought to the attention of the highest Chinese com nist authorities at Peiping.

the martini tray that he can't discuss anything private.

What drives Wadsworth's staff wild is his belief in strict informal memorandum to the lo-tol. He demands, for inprotocol stance, that no one of lesser ing the humanitarian aspects of rank leave a dinner party un-til the top ranking guest has de- was without satisfactory reparted. And since the ambas- sponse from the local authorisador usually outranks every- ties who were 'instructed' to inone else, other guests have to form the consul that they no twiddle their fingers until 3 a.m., until he gets up from the bridge table. longer knew the whereabouts of

Once when a young matron, not in good health, tried to at Peiping sent a letter to Chou \$13,000 and General Allen \$15,-000 by the simple expedient of

leave a party at midnight, Wads-worth put her in her place with:
"Where are you going, darling?"
NOTE — A great admirer of
the Arabs, Wadsworth's denunthe Arabs, Wadsworth's denun-ciation of the Jews is so vigor-ous it is embarrassing. When Arab dignities pass through Is-tanbul, he is a frequent visitor

vately report that the lack of the men have the privilege of serious water shortages in other

Not much time left in the from rivers and bring it up to rst half of the present century. proper health and taste stand-

COMMUNIST CAPTIVES

Though the heat was taken off the Chinese communists after through the mail in the next ness. And before we know it, Angus Ward's release, the state four days. In fact, the letter it will be over. department is still trying to free two other Americans from communist hands. They are Marine M/Sgt. Elmer Bender of Cin-cinnati, Ohio, and navy chief electrician William Smith of Long Beach, Calif.

These men have already endured one icy winter in an underheated Chinese jail, but the public clamor in their behalf hasn't been loud enough to arouse the state department.

Believing, however, that two enlisted men are entitled to the same protection as one of the state department's own employees, this column has investigated the case of Bender and Smith. They disappeared on a rou-

They disappeared on a rou-tine training flight near Tsing-tao, China, on October 19, 1948 —one year and two months ago, Word reached the navy over the Chinese grapevine on November 4 that they had landed in com-4 that they had landed in com-munist territory, were alive and in good health. This was con-firmed by additional reports on January 17 and March 22, 1949.

authorities there." And the scientists touch with the navy later and on his knee. And the scientists touch with the navy later and go into their laboratories and offered to negotiate their freeuse those formulas to open up dom. He reported that Bender fresh vistas of atomic power.

Einstein's life has been a Hsia Tien to Nan Tsun, China \$1,500 check Half Berle weapon yet devised—the atom be put in touch with the "high-happened. From the Rockfeller Foundation bomb." War seems to me a mean, further word came through, so the book. He gave his 1921 Nobel contemptible thing," he once the navy turned the matter over the elect said. "I would rather be hack- to the state department. That ed to pieces than to take part in began a series of notes to Chisuch an abominable business." nese communist officials.

Finally Mrs. Smith on July the Recorder said. quiry and the dignity of man. "As the navy has evacuated "Let every man be respected China, my husband has been

Assistant Secretary of State, in- the conservatives broke away,

BY CLARE BARNES, JR.

White Collar Zoo



Inferiority Complex

Another month passed. On October 18, Gross reported sad-ly: "The consul at Tsingtao on October 10, 1949, addressed an MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Holland Plans to Give Up More of Her Empire

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst)
Two years ago Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, in proclaiming a new partnership between the kingdom of the Netherlands and the Dutch East and West Indies, declared that "colonialism

is dead. It took courage to face the writing on the wall and truly

signifi can ce Colonialism or imperialism, or

prising the rich islands of the Dutch East In- DeWitt Mackensle dies, came into full being as a

There still remains that part of the empire comprising the

Dutch West Indies (The Antilles) and Dutch Guiana (Surinam) on the Atlantic coast of South America. But even in the case of this vestige of the empire, the mother country is planning a conference for the coming April to consider the granting of greater autonomy.

So this bloc in the western hemisphere may be formed into another federal nation, similar to the Indonesian group, with sovereign rights. Holland will hope that, as in the case of In-donesia, the new group will rein main within the Dutch com-

And what does such termina-tion of "Colonialism" do to the mother country economically?

Well, that remains to be seen. In the case of the United States of Indonesia, all private investments are guaranteed for all types of property, and for all time. That is to say, Dutch in-vestors can continue as heretofore; actually no Dutchman has been permitted to own property outright in Indonesia. Foreign-ers of all nations theoretically have equal rights for purposes of investment.

So far as concerns the West Indies, the main wealth lies in Dutch Guiana. The chief products are bananas, cacao, sugar, coffee, rice, maize, rum, cotton, bauxite, gold and balata.

However the country is largely undeveloped and its potentialities are unknown. In the inhospitable hinterland there are gold, diamonds and precious woods, but the area never has been fully prospected because death or permanent disability lurk everywhere for the white

jungle hinterland Dutch, French and British Gui-ana are vertiable hell-holes. Horror lurks at every step in the form of poisonous snakes, scorpions, centipedes, and all sorts of insects. Then there are vampire bats which attack while you are asleep, and huge ana-condas which can crush a man or animal in its coils and swallow its victim whole.

Speaking of anacondas, while I was in Paramaribo, capital of Dutch Guiana, a Dutchman who sent native expeditions into the jungle after precious woods told me one of his men had reported finding a record size anaconda. The native estimated the size of this monster at 45 feet—a world record if true.

The late Stanley Baldwin— ly in the financial center of Lon-who later as premier in 1936 don. It did not disclose the Surinam may prove to be a was to usher Edward VIII out source of its story. Buckingham source of vast wealth on devel-of Buckhingham Palace—saved Palace was considering whether opment. Whether the mother West Indies and Surinam. The Dutch settlers in Surinam want As head of the government, their independence and it isn't he handled the crisis which arose sure at this juncture whether from Edwards VIII's determina- they will be willing to combine tion to marry U. S.-born Wallis with other colonial units.

In any event, whoever parti-Edward refused to give her cipates in opening up the Surin-up and abdicated to become the am jungle country may share in

First Half of 20th Century Ends Saturday or Year Later

Washington, Dec. 29 U.S.—You can celebrate the end of the first half of the 20th century Saturday night, or you can wait until Dec. 31, 1950. Either way you can cite good authority. Scientific and mathematical minds don't agree on it.

The Library of Congress maintains that the first 50 years of the

Warfield Simpson

Duke of Windsor.

a year ahead of schedule.

The Library of Congress maintains that century end this year. L. B. Aldrich, director of the Astrophysical Department at the beginning of the Gregorian Smithsonian Institution, agreed calendar which has no year "O."

One school of thought reasons that the first year A.D. did not Smithsonian Institution, agreed with the library.

But the naval observatory that the first year A.D. did not says Dec. 31, 1950, is the correct date. So does the interstate commerce commission's end of the first century on Dec. 21, 1900, and problems.

California out time century on Dec. 31, 1900, and the end of the first half of the

In London, the British broadthe end of the first half of the
casting company called off a 20th century on Dec. 31, 1950,
big program in which it had —a year hence.

intended to review events of But others say the year 1900 the first half century. The royal was the first year of this cenastronomer ruled that BBC was tury and that the first half will end Saturday night.

whatever name you wish to call it, is indeed an early investigation of the matter to be made to the end that the men be permitted to communicate with their families Tuesday the United States of Indonesia, com-Indonesia, com

> sovereign nation. Thus was the accuracy of Her Majesty's pronouncement demonstrated in the major, and by far the richest, portion of her major. portion of her empire.

Cabby Gets Oil-Checking Help Norfolk, Va., Dec. 29 (49)-When the stout, worried gentle-

man in the sporty convertible asked cab driver Oscar Osmund the way from Little Creek to Norfolk yesterday, he got his

Not, however, before Osmund had pressed him into service s an assistant in the greasy job of checking the oil in his

That job accomplished, Osmund led the gentleman and his lady driver to a Norfolk ferry dock. He got a five dollar Then he found out just who the assistant oil-checker was.

It was Vice President Alben Barkley. The lady driver was Mrs. Barkley. En route to Washington, they'd lost their way near Little Creek amphibious base. Osmund wasn't impressed. "Who's Vice President Barkley?" he asked.

Town Was a Stinking Place

Wrightsville, Ga., Dec. 29 (P)-Wrightsville was a stinking town last night-more than 2,000 tons of fertilizer was on

The suffering citizens, their noses to the leeward, were pretty burned up too.

The fire-still smouldering today-sent billows of smoke high in the air and could be seen for miles.

The smell moved far afield too. Before news of the fire spread, housewives searched for burning rags and motorists stopped to inspect their cars for smouldering rubber or ignition wires.

Firemen yearned for a good, clean, old-fashioned fire.

Weekly States King George V Threatened to Quit in '22

London, Dec. 29 (P)-A London weekly said today King George

Congon, Dec. 28 (27)—A London weekly said today King George V threatened in 1922 to quit the throne—as, one of his sons actually did 14 years later.

The story in "The Recorder" said the cause was a personality clash between the bearded king and strong-willed David Lloyd George, Welsh liberal leader who The Recorder circulates largewas then premier.

of Buckhingham Palace—saved to comment on the account. country will profit by that denewspaper added.

Baldwin became Prime Minpends on the structure of the ister in 1935. He reired in 1937 projected United Nations of the

The Recorder said it can now and was made a peer—Baldwin freveal for the first time" what of Bewdley. He died in 1947. Lloyd George headed a coali-

tion government formed after the election which followed World War I.

"King George did not get on very well with Lloyd George," The Prime Minister much of a dictator that his atti-

tude became intolerable; and King George V said: 'If Lloyd George comes back to power. I shall abdicate'.

eed him."
"At a meeting at the Carlton
On August 4, Ernest A. Gross, club, led by Stanley Baldwin,

formed congress:
"Our diplomatic and consular Law formed a Tory government, officials in China are doing everything possible to secure in-

Freddie's Spelling Was Poor

Detroit, Dec. 29 U.P.—Freddie Walker, 22, got very indig-nant when the two men in the car refused to take him home. "It's a taxi, ain't it?" demanded Freddie, pointing to the letters on the side of the car.

But Freddie persisted, and finally grabbed one of the half-

"No," said one of the men, "It's a police car. See, that spells 'police,' not 'taxi."

open car windows and tore it out.

Then the policeman gave him a ride. To the station.