



A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM PETER PAN. To the Neverland of fantasy comes a realistic note as Christmas comes early this year to Heller Halliday, shown receiving a United States Savings Bond from her mother, actress Mary Martin. Both are playing in the current Broadway musical production of James Barrie's immortal "Peter Pan." As Peter Pan, Miss Martin wishes that every boy and girl could receive a Savings Bond for Christmas. So she hopes that parents will play Peter Pan to their children by giving them the Christmas present for a brighter tomorrow—a United States Savings Bond.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)

My love has sworn with sealing
kiss,
With me to live—to die.
I have at last my nameless bliss.
As I love—loved am I.
—Charlotte Bronte.

Milton Berle has recently had to miss some broadcasts because of suffering from overwork and strain. Milton, and too many other fellows I know, work much too hard to achieve and maintain success. Or to acquire unusual amounts of the coin of the realm. That's a mistake. It was Schopenhauer who made an observation which would be an excellent desk motto for many men, namely: "The greatest of follies is to sacrifice health for any other advantage."

Asking

Queries from clients: Q. Was President Calvin Coolidge a cigar smoker? Did he smoke expensive Havana cigars as Winston Churchill does? A. Calvin Coolidge was a stogie smoker. He purchased his stogies by mail from a Virginia firm. His stogies cost him, according to his own statement, a little over 1 cent each. Q. Have you a reader in Slapneck, Mich.? A. Not that I know of, but I have one in Smackover, Ark.

Husband Hunting

Alaska is still a happy husband-hunting ground. Most of the numerous bachelors in that section are very much in the mood for matrimony. Or so an Anchorage, Alaska, subscriber reports. On November 15, date aforementioned letter was written, sunrise in Anchorage was at 8 a.m., sunset at 3:22 p.m. Maximum temperature was 28 and minimum 16. The days, of course, grow much shorter and colder when winter comes. However, no young woman considering trying to acquire a husband in Alaska should worry about that. She will have her love to keep her warm.

Airlines

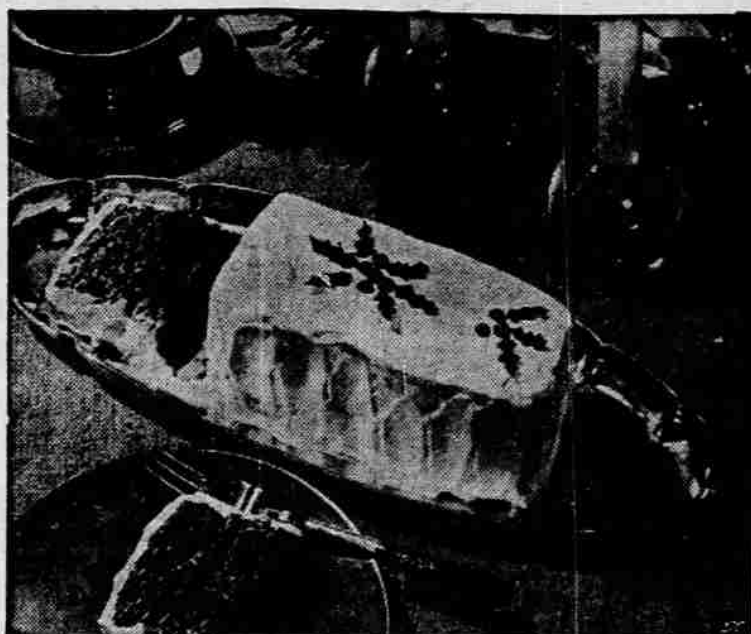
World's largest airline is Air France. Fastest airline in the country is the United Air Lines. Best food is served on the American Airlines. Most beautiful stewardesses are those of the Scandinavian Airlines. Most efficient stewardesses are the girls of the TWA. Best transoceanic air travel is that of British Overseas Airlines. In the United States coast to coast to travel the planes that arrive on scheduled time the most are those of the American Airlines, or so says an airline traveler of twenty-five years' experience.

Irish Longevity

Why is it the Murphys usually enjoy much more longevity than the O'Briens, Kellys or Caseys? A New Yorker named Murphy claims it is a matter of heredity coupled with intelligence. "The Murphys," says he, "inherit sturdy bodies and have the brains to know how to take care of them." He points out he is one of fourteen children, eight boys and six girls. All born in Dublin. All still living. Youngest is 38. Oldest is 63.

Sidelights

It was Margie Hart who said "most women do not understand men. That is why women who do understand men have so little



This gay Yule Log is a refrigerator cake, a grand climax for a guest dinner, easy to make and to decorate and economical as well. The green holly leaves are simply citron snipped into shape; the berries are red cinnamon candies. The topping is whipped cream. But it's the combination of flavors that really distinguishes this dessert. Thick, smooth apple sauce, spiced with nutmeg and enriched with chunky bits of walnut meats, alternates with graham crackers to form layer upon layer. As you can see, the ingredients are simple. It's combining them that produces such a delicately nut-crunchy, taste-tickling result! To insure just the right sweetly tart taste, ready-to-use apple sauce is used . . . for only apples selected for their flavor go into the apple sauce you buy in cans and jars. Sandwiched between graham crackers in this manner, apple sauce lends moistness and body—and wonderful flavor, of course. Now see how simple this Yule Log is to prepare:

Yule Log
21 graham crackers 1/2 cup finely chopped walnut meats
2-1/4 cups canned apple sauce 1/2 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon nutmeg Citron
Red cinnamon candies

Arrange 3 graham crackers in row in loaf pan, lined with waxed paper. Combine apple sauce, nutmeg and walnuts. Add layer of apple sauce mixture; repeat using 7 layers of crackers and 6 layers of apple sauce, ending with layer of crackers. Chill in refrigerator several hours. Just before serving, cover with whipped cream. Garnish with citron, cut in shape of holly leaves and red cinnamon candies. Slice and serve. Yields 6 servings. Instead of whipped cream cover, a white confectioner's sugar frosting may be used, if desired.

Grange

Upper Applegate Grange

A potluck supper will be served at the Upper Applegate Grange Dec. 10, before the regular session is called to order.

Those attending are asked to bring their own table service in order to speed kitchen help.

An attractive program has been planned by the lecturer. The first and second degrees will be given for those candidates who were unable to attend the previous meeting, also for Edgar R. and Edna G. Sawyer who were voted upon and accepted at the last meeting. The third and fourth degree obligation will be conferred to those eligible.

competition" . . . Add to members of My Name Is a Poem Club — Lillian Killian, New York City. . . There is only one four letter word in the English language ending in "eny." Can you name it quick as a flash or must your old English teacher blush for your ignorance?

Curious Pay-Off

What was the most curious pay-off you ever saw recorded on a mutual machine wagering board? At the Freehold, N. J., harness track the winning horse in one race paid off as follows: To win, \$57. To place, \$157.50 and to show, \$12.50. Yes sir, that winner paid nearly three times as much for place as it did to win.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Danny Kaye, a celebrated comedian of multi-million dollar movies, next month appears in theaters in a 20-minute picture in which his co-stars don't even know who he is. The other players not only were ignorant of the fact the star was a famous movie comedian, but the film had no script and Kaye had to pinch-hit as director.

Danny's movie is "Assignment: Children," a picture he made of his trip to see children in the Orient receive care from the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

"We never dreamed the picture would be shown commercially," the red-haired comic said today. "But now that it is, I hope it will acquaint people all over the world with the work UNICEF is doing. After all, children are the future of the world."

Kaye's shortest picture started when he was asked by the UN to visit UNICEF centers in the Orient on his way home from working in Africa.

"I thought I'd take a camera along," Kaye said. "I went to Y. Frank Freeman (head of Paramount) and said, 'I was wondering—' He sent a movie

camera and two cameramen with me. "I planned to turn over the film to UNICEF and they could do what they pleased with it. But when we got back, Mr. Freeman wanted to release the picture to theaters with the profits going to UNICEF."

Kaye visited UNICEF centers in Burma, India, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea and Thailand. There he watched UN workers give tuberculosis and malaria vaccinations, free milk and medical care to thousands of youngsters. At each village he worked up a crowd of children by dancing like the Pied Piper at the UNICEF center. The UN made him an ambassador-at-large and he traveled as a diplomat, a rare honor for an actor.

"The trip confirms my opinion that children are the same the world over," he said. "If you make a fool of yourself in front of children, you become a child. They understand a funny gesture. They all understand the same language."

Kaye spoke in his Paramount dressing room where he's starting a multi-million dollar picture, "The Court Jester," a spoof on all those chain-mail medieval horse operas. But the comic talked of his 20-minute movie for which he received no money.

"It was a satisfying thing to do," he said, and added proudly, "it was my first directorial effort. When we got back to the studio, the film looked hopeless. All the shots were mixed up."

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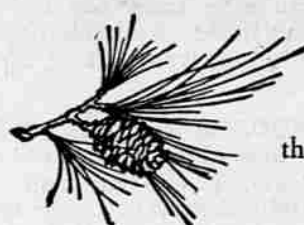
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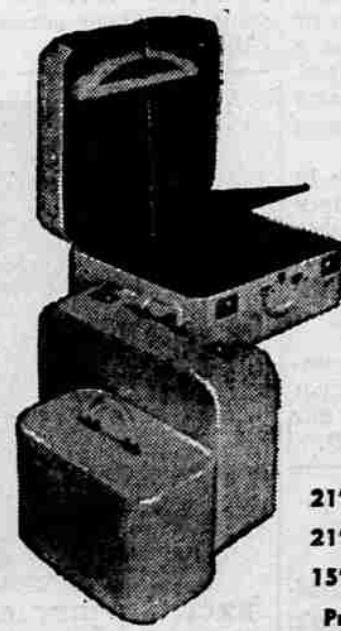
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