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TODAY'S
REDUCING
HINT



Off to a Good Start

INCLUDE plenty of lettuce and other greens in your reducing diet. They're high in minerals, vitamins and other health-giving properties—low in calories.

Our booklet No. 46 will help you lose those extra pounds in a short time. Has two-weeks' low-calorie menus, special recipes, caloric charts, many hints and rules. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 46.

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3-WAY RELIEF!

Offensive cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of proven cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Quick, long-lasting relief 3 important ways:

1. Soothes throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm



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See how
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If you feel run down, and colds hang on—maybe you don't get enough natural A&D Vitamin food. Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—the HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC! See how you begin to get your strength back! Now you can fight off colds! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Easy to take. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Marshall Fixes Deadline for Aid; 1947 Corn Crop Down 25 Per Cent; Britain Decides on Labor Draft

Released by WNU Features.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



THEIR DECISION . . . With these four men rests, in a large measure, the fate of Europe in 1947. They are: Rep. Charles Eaton (Rep., N. J.), chairman of the house foreign affairs committee; Secretary of State Marshall; Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.), an influential Democratic voice in foreign affairs.

DEADLINE:

December 1

Apparently feeling that congressional approval of his request for \$97 million dollars in stop-gap aid for France, Italy and Austria was assured, U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall sounded a new keynote—speed.

He suggested to the house foreign affairs committee that a deadline of December 1 be established for emergency relief to the three hard-pressed nations, and looked ahead to an early March deadline for his four-year, 20-billion-dollar plan for eventual European recovery.

State department witnesses backed up Marshall's plea for speed. They testified present funds would carry France and Italy only through December, beyond which looms the brink of chaos and confusion—political, moral and economic—unless additional help is rushed across the sea.

Also testifying before the house foreign group, Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to England, offered a brief, pointed summary of the whole issue of immediate foreign aid: There can be no guarantee that the aid program will succeed, but it would be more risky to deny Europe financial help and watch despair and pandemonium spread across the continent.

Finally, it was the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman that emergency European relief "can be substantially met," despite supply problems in this country.

China, Too

Virtually forgotten under the press of urgent affairs in Europe is the problem of China—ravaged, still contorted in war, constantly backsliding into greater political and economic corruption.

As a modicum of aid and comfort to that Eastern nation, Secretary Marshall has proposed a 300-million-dollar aid program to be administered in conjunction with the European phase of the Marshall plan.

At the same time, Marshall held to his stand that the suppressed report of Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer on conditions in China would not be made public. He intimated that it drew such a dismal picture that to release the report would be harmful both to the U. S. and China.

CORN DOWN:

Semi-Finals

There was a smattering of bad news in the agriculture department's semi-final crop report of the year. It had to do with corn and winter wheat.

The 1947 U. S. corn crop now stands at an estimated 2,447,422,000 bushels, a decrease of 11,252,000 bushels from a forecast made a month ago. That is slightly below the 10-year (1936-45) average of 2,639,102,000, and far under last year's record yield of more than 3.2 billion bushels.

Hopes for another bumper wheat crop next year received a thorough dampening with the department's announcement that about 25 per cent of the intended winter wheat acreage in the important great plains area had not been seeded by November 1 because of dry weather.

Simultaneously it appeared that meat production had started a downward trend, impelled by the reduced corn crop and higher feed prices.

Department of agriculture spokesmen estimated that there will be a cattle population of only 77 million on January 1, 1948—8.6 million below the all-time high of 85.6 million on January 1, 1945.

As a result, consumers will be eating less beef, pork and poultry next year—there just won't be as much to go around.

Armistice Days

Now that the U. S. has passed through two world wars, what should be done about the nation's two armistice days, marking the ends of the conflicts?

In a recent survey, Dr. George Gallup said that a majority of Americans favor celebration of two Armistice Days—one on August 14; the other on November 11. This plan is favored because it would provide two work holidays instead of one.

Hungarian Fugitive



Zoltan Pfeiffer, leader of Hungary's anti-Communist Independent party, thought it likely that he would be arrested by the Communist-dominated Hungarian government. So, taking a leaf from the book of Poland's Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, he disappeared. He fled into Austria a few hours before a parliamentary committee was due to decide whether he should be brought to trial for allegedly sheltering Nazi SS members.

LABOR DRAFT:

Everybody Works

Great Britain's nationalization program, geared to extremities, has risen to the drastic level of a sweeping labor draft in the nation's desperate struggle for economic survival.

The battle of production, upon which Britain is depending for her life, had reached a crisis which demanded the efforts of every able-bodied worker in the land, the British Labor government decided.

So the "spivs," "drones," idle peers, hatched girls and others whose occupations come under the head of trivia in the nationalization regime will be rounded up and drafted for industrial labor by government decree starting December 8.

Men between the ages of 18 and 51 and women from 18 to 41 will be caught up in the conscription, with a possibility of a \$2,000 fine and two years' imprisonment for those who refuse to register.

Conscripts have a choice, however. They will be given the alternative of going into the coal mines, agriculture, textile production or any other of the essential industries whose production must be boosted to stave off economic failure.

If a labor draftee refuses to take a proffered job he may be ordered into it.

RED ACTION:

Riots, Terror

Communist-borne trouble and terror was on the increase in France and Italy.

Spreading paralysis gripped the French port city of Marseille as workers responded to a general strike call by Communist labor leaders after a day of rioting in which one person was fatally wounded and six others seriously hurt.

In Milan, Italy, Communists sacked an anti-Red newspaper plant and attacked a police station in the course of rioting which gripped the city in a state of near terror. They demanded the immediate suppression of newspapers "which incite people to hate and vengeance," the suppression of "organizations of Fascist character" and the arrest at once of "all persons suspected for their activity against the republic."

In both Marseille and Milan, the Communists seized upon relatively unimportant incidents and managed to magnify them to a point where they could incite the more impressionable citizens of the cities to rioting and violence.

NO WAR:

Unless

In a snapping, snarling world, Henry A. Wallace continues to retain his unabating confidence in the possibilities of peace. His latest assertion, made in Cleveland, was that there will be no war between the U. S. and Russia "unless the United States sends troops to Greece."

Then, he said, war would come "when the American troops accidentally crossed the borders in the north of Greece."



THE ELECTRONIC BRAIN

Now it's the electric brain. A high-speed, super-computing machine has been developed that will solve a problem in 10 minutes that would take Professor Einstein three years, working night and day.

The United States bureau of standards announces the "machine with a built-in intelligence." It also has an electronic memory, which threatens even John Kieran's.

We are in for push-button thinking and switch control intelligence. The streamlines, eight-speed, 24 cylinder, high compression brain with floating power may be said to have arrived.

A man with a problem just steps on a starter and presto—the answer pops out like gum from a slot machine.

Instead of concentration and study, all that is required is a change of oil now and then and a few spare parts.

Deep thinking becomes a factory problem, a matter of gear shifts and battery voltage. It makes possible the goal man seems to have been after for the last 15 years: 100 per cent results with no use of the individual brain whatever.

Everywhere of late we have seen the evidence on all levels of life that heavy thinking, concentration on a serious problem and the use of the head except for purposes of photography were considered un-American and old hat.

The human brain has become widely regarded as unnecessary except for the purpose of following the movies, keeping track of scandals, forming opinions on crooners and answering "Napoleon" to quiz program questions such as "Who invented the tea bag?"

"He doesn't know much" hasn't been taken as a reflection on anybody in years.

The electric brain may make things much worse. How are young people going to realize the importance of going to school if everything they learn can be extracted from a piece of machinery?

And that electronic memory! Can you imagine the neighbors and old friends having one of those around?

VANISHING AMERICANISMS
"Let's have the whole crowd over for a beefsteak dinner."

"I'll tell the world I'm no Communist."

"I admit I don't know all the answers."

"Take a dozen eggs and beat well."

SONG FOR ERIC JOHNSTON
Against the Communists am I
With all my heart and soul . . .
My heart is starved; my soul it has
A good supporting role.

Both do well in the movies, as
A most expensive pair;
No other heart and soul get such
Big billing 'way out there.

Oh Say, Can You See!

America is becoming the Land of the Fleeced and the Home of the Long Enduring. And if the cost of living gets much higher we will be singing, "Oh, say, can you see by the pawn's early blight!"

The motto "Never give a sucker an even break" has become current in many places. The cry, "Take him again, he hasn't the will to resist," rings over hill and dale.

The Forgotten Man has reached a point where he is sorry he was remembered.

He is now surrounded by the Forgotten Chop, the Forgotten Leaf of Bread, the Forgotten Bargain, the Forgotten Square Deal, the Forgotten Shirt, the Forgotten Glass of Beer, the Forgotten Roof and the Forgotten Kindly Look.

The cradle-maker nicks him as much as used to be asked for a five-passenger sedan, the casketmaker rubs it in at the grand finale, and in between he is taken for a mark for stickups, extortionists, sandbaggers, pickpockets and cold-blooded experts in vacuum cleaning.

The funniest query of the times is, "Do you think we will get serious inflation?"

So many Hollywood figures are now in contempt that their arraignment is bound to take longer than even a double feature.

Eddie Cantor is among the Hollywood stars denouncing the inquiry into Communist infiltration. He has never seen any effort by the politico to give a Red slant to "If you like Susie like I like Susie."

Bughouse Fables: Once upon a time a Hollywood picture didn't portray a newspaper man as a drunk.

Practical Potholders in Jiffy Crochet



Pattern No. 7466

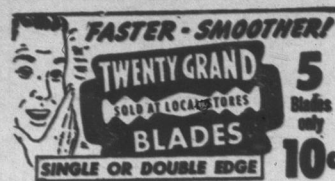
DID you ever see such gay potholders? They're practical, too. Good and thick, and sturdy. Made of rug cotton or candlewick.

Make these pretty flower potholders. Protective as well as gay! Pattern 7466 has directions for both.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Planning for the Future?
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IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**



HARRY SCHÖGER, Plainfield, Illinois
Men's Class Winner in National plowing matches at Big Rock, Illinois, and Wheatland, Illinois

ROBERT ERICKSON
Championship Class Winner in National plowing matches, Big Rock, Illinois, and Wheatland, Illinois

Firestone

CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS

CHOICE of CHAMPIONS

IN ALL THREE 1947 NATIONAL
PLOWING MATCHES

CHAMPION Plowmen know that the performance of their tractor tires can "make" or "break" them in a plowing match. They must have tires that take hold and pull—on soft ground—on hard ground—on sod—on stubble. They must have tires that take a full, clean bite, a center bite—tires that plow right through under all conditions.

That's why winners in the three big national matches this fall (Big Rock, Wheatland, Illinois and Webster City, Iowa), plowed on Firestone Tires. They, like most other contestants in these big events, could not afford to gamble with a "broken center" tire that might let them down by clogging up with trash, slipping and spinning.

Firestone Champion Ground Grips will perform for you on every job just like they perform for champion plowmen. They will always take you through. And they will take you through faster, without slipping. That means time and money saved.

Specify Firestone Champions when you order a new tractor or when you buy replacements for your present tractor. See your nearest Firestone Dealer or Store today.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

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GENE FERGUSON, Oskaloosa, Iowa
Open Class Contour Winner, Webster City, Iowa



Only
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TAKE A "CENTER BITE"