PLANINSURANCE International Convention at Geneva Will Draft Outline

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Geneva-(UP)-An international convention requiring every signatory state to institute an obligatory old age, widows and orphans insurance is to be launched by this years International Labor conference.

The International Labor bureau has sent out a questionnaire asking for all laws and informations on the subject.

In addition the Labor bureau has begun the drawing up of a draft project for such a convention to be submitted to the conference.

Fifty Plans

Over 50 existing compulsory insurance laws have been carefully examined as a basis of the draft. One of the principles, which it

has found in all these existing laws is that insurance should be compulsory for wage-earners and this will be incorporated into the draft.

In investigating the present status of compulsory old age workmen's widows' and orphans' insurance, the Labor bureau has found that the first steps in this direction were taken by Germany in 1889.

First Scheme

For a long time it remained the only scheme of the kind in existence, but in 1906 the former Austrian empire also established a pension insurance scheme for nonmanual workers.

France in 1910 instituted pensions for workers and peasants but this was never fully applied.

The same period saw sickness and invalidity insurance launched in England; old-age and invalidity insurance in Luxemburg, Rumania, and Sweden.

Following the war the Holland scheme, which had been adopted in 1913, was finally put into force while compulsory insurance was adopted in Italy and Spain.

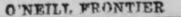
The body of such laws as they now exist cover tens of millions of people, but the Labor bureau hopes to make such compulsory insurance applicable to workers of all classes.

SPICED PRUNES

Wash and soak 2 cups prunes over night. In the morning add 14 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. ¾ tablespoon cloves, ¾ teaspoon nutmeg. Cook slowly with cover on until tender. Chill. Serve.

- **Cinnamon** Biscuits 2 cups sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- cup water

2 tablespoons shortening shortening in with a fork. Add



Out Our Way By Williams YE GODS! I'D SOON OH, I DONT WELL. HAVE A NERVOUS DAST T'WATCH I DON'T BREAKDOWN IF I HIM - I COULDN' SUPPOSE WAS YOU, WORKIN' STAND IT -HE EVER MY HEARTS LOOKS NEXT TO A GUY WHO TAKES CHANCES LIKE WEAK AN' AT YOU, WHAT IF I'M VERY EITHER. THAT -HIS FOOT SLIPPED, NERVOUS. OR HIS CLOTHIN' GOT I NEVER CAUGHT IN -UHG! LOOK AT DON'T IT MAKE YOU HIM. NERVOUS TO WATCH THAT? J.R.WILLIAMS NEIGHBORS 2-20 @ 1832 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. S. PAT. OFF

Sister Mary's Kitchen

Does your family refuse to eat plain, every-day stewed prunes? Then try these recipes for luncheon or dinner and overcome all objections.

A prune cocktail for dinner is a concoction very different from stewed prunes for breakfast. A ring of prunes for dessert will be welcomed as a treat, and when the same once despised prune appears stuffed in a salad, no one will recognize it.

Since prunes are graded for market these days, it's quite easy for the housekeeper to get exactly what she wants. Generally speaking the best grades are the cheapest in the long run, for they contain the smallest stones. However, the ways in which the fruit is to be used, of course, determines the grades wanted. Prunes are graded into 10 sizes varrying from 20-30s to 110-120s, the figures referring to Sift dry ingredients. Work the the number of prunes to the pound. If you order 20 to 30s you will expect to find 20 to 30 prunes in each pound and these prunes will be large in size. So it naturally follows that the 110 to 120s, meaning 110 to 120 prunes to the pound, will be very small. Medium sized prunes averaging 40-50 or 50 to 60 are suitable for most purposes when the fruit is wanted whole, either pitted or unpitted. But if the prunes are to be cooked, stoned and sieved or cut up, the small ones are just as good. In this connection it is worth knowing that although the percentage of pits is greater in the smaller size prunes, there is more meat for the money in a pound of small prunes than there is in a pound of large ones. Then there are two distinct kinds of prunes, the sweet and tart. California almost exclusively produces sweet prunes which have firm, sweet flesh and consequently need little sugar in cooking. The tart prunes usually are grown in Washington and Oregon. These prunes average larger in size, carry larger pits than the sweet or California prunes, and ordinarily require more sugar in cooking. Stuffed prune salad can be varied in several ways. Choose the largest size available for this purpose.

That, of course, would not appeal to a man like Mellon who already has his money in the old sock, but it surely will appeal to folks who have a flock of debts that were Dear Jim: When you was a kid and used to play Indian in the al-ley with your neighborhood gang, there was one kid in the outfitthere always is—who wouldn't play unless he could make all the rules. contracted when money was cheap

A Farmer Looks at Washington

some years ago. And isn't a little artificial price-raising justified, in view of the fact that the general fear of the unlariat and feathers and toy gun and go home. And of course it was the boy who owned all of the toys known future is to a large extent responsible for our present peculiar condition? There's lots of money in the country, and there's lots of stuff to be bought with it. The banks, however, don't dare loan to anysame instincts, and they play the game in the same general way in which they started. All of which philosophizing, aft-er a manner of speaking, brings one because they realize that fear may impel their depositors to demand cash at any time-and withus back to this matter of guessing on the probable relations of Mel-lon and Hoover. Mellon, of course, owns most of the toys. Senator Norout any reason. Ordinary folks, knowing that this is the case, mere-ly have their own individual fear intensified by this knowledge, so ris and others who don't like him they start hoarding and demanding have said repeatedly that he is the cash. The thing rolls on like a snow only secretary of the treasury who ball, getting bigger and more un-wieldly as it goes-and still there's the same money and the same prop erty and the same food and the same clothing in this great country. What's all the shooting about? Maybe a little artificial heat will dissolve this economic snowball of ours-this snowball of frozen assets: and maybe the artificial heat to do the business is this policy of inflation which now seems about to start. And maybe, with Mellon gone, something like this can at least be tried. It can't hurt, and it might help. And it might help Hoover. Herb makes me think of the plano player in the joint in Deadwood in the early days who used to have the sign up over the Piano. "Don't Shoot the Piano-Player. He's Doing His Best." Hoover should have that painted on the front of the White House. That's an old story, Jim, and it has been used often-maybe about Hoover, for all I know. Anyhow, it's apropos and pomme de terre-or something. Hank.

The Myth of Over-Production

Alexander Hamilton Institute Bulletin

President Hoover's Committee on Home Building and Home Ownership having announced that two out of every three homes are below proper living standards, the Alexander Hamilton Institute pertinently submits this challenging question: What has become of the theory of overproduction?

The depression, in its early stages, was generally charged to over-production. But, asks the Institute, did you have the finest home you could wish for, all the clothing you wanted, your choice in automobiles, a country home and a town house, a ticket for a world tour? Obviously, there is something distorted about the theory of too much wealth.

To be sure, in a few specific industries there was an accumulation of stocks which simply could not be sold. But in the vast majority of cases it was only high price which restricted the market. And all that was needed to balance consumption with production was to lower the price.

The whole scale of prices had to come down. Goods had been produced in unprecedented quantities since the war, and gold, the basis of money, in quantities hardly increasing. Their relation had shifted. And the expression of that relation, prices, had not shifted. When the adjustment came, like in a fault in basic rock, it produced an earthquake.

The more one considers the excess profits, the leaks and the wastes of boom times, the clearer one sees that prices could have been lowered. But prosperous companies sought to widen their markets, when none existed at current prices. Instead of widening their markets by lowering prices, they fought to capture the markets of competitors. Instead of passing along some profits to consumers, they wasted them on hopeless sales efforts. No wonder they talked about the high cost of selling!

These companies are not entirely to be blamed. The sentiment against lowering prices was hard to oppose. But there is a big difference between predatory price-cutting and sharing profits with the consumer.

There was no over-production, except at the level of prices. And prices are fast taking care of that. In a nation where there is only one bath-tub for every 20 persons. one can hardly conceive of over-production. And until that Utopian future when every man, woman and child can have anything he wants by pressing a button, one can not envision over-production at all. The over-production theory, with its corrallary that industrious activity throws workers out of their jobs, is a discouraging conception but, fortunately, only a high-price advocate's myth.

How to Achieve Self Government

Alexander Hamilton Institute Bulletin.

With bankruptcies menacing local governments, with an unholy burden of taxes on every family, as the result of corruption, inefficiency and faulty structure in federal, state, county, city, town and village governments, the task of self-governing is placed squarely before the public.

But what if the citizen refuses to take an interest in government, or, as he puts it, in politics? Relatively few vote. Next to none attends political meetings.

To this the Alexander Hamilton Institute makes the amazing statement that the average citizen is not only interested in government but active, even though he does not realize it himself.

water, mixing with fork. Toss on floured board. Spread with melted butter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon to suit taste. Roll up tightly. Cut pieces 1/2 inch thick and bake as cinnamon rolls. Very delicious.

Jellied Chicken

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 4 tablespoons cold water 1 cup boiling chicken stock ½ teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup cooked peas cup hard cooked eggs, chopped 2 cups chopped chicken Soak gelatine in cold water. Add chicken stock and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool. When

it starts to thicken, add rest of mixture. Can be molded and chilled in one large mold or a number of small ones.

Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies Using egg yolks from making angel food. 1 cup shortening. 2 cups sugar. 10 egg yolks. 3 tablespoons milk. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 2 teaspoons vanilla. ½ teaspoon nutmeg. 1/2 teaspoon soda. Cream shortening, add sugar, then beaten egg yolks and milk.

Sift dry ingredients-salt, flour, soda, nutmeg-and add to first mixture. Add only enough more flour to make a soft dough; handle as little as possible; roll out small amount at a time; cut and sprinkle with sugar, or place a large seeded raisin in center of each one. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees.)

sauce for meat loaves and casserole dishes.

heated and poured over hamburger patties, make a tasty dish.

Many canned soups are delicious if combined with cream or evaporated milk before serving. A teaspoon of seasoned whipped cream added to the soup just before it is served, often adds attractiveness. ..

A False Charge. From Tit-Bits.

Wife: Did you find out what it was I said that offended Mrs. Smith?

Husband: Yes, her husband told me. It seems that you remarked, "I see you're installed in your new home;" and as they furnished on the instalment system, she thought you were trying to be funny at their expense.

The world's largest stamp collection is said to be that of Baron P. von Ferrary, of Paris. Started in 1865, it now contains more than 500.000 specimens bought at a cost of more than \$2,000,000.

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Prune Salad

Sixteen prunes, 1 package Neuf-chatel cheese, 2 tablespoons finely chopped nut meats, cream.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast - Chilled tomato + + juice, cereal, cream, boiled liv- + + er sausage, corn bread, milk, + + coffee.

Luncheon - Split pea soup, + One can of tomato soup, when + Melba toast, stuffed prune sal- + + ad, chocolate bread pudding, + + grape juice.

> Dinner - Tuna fish loaf, + + baked parsnips, pickled beets, + + dried corn with cream, cherry + + up-side-down cake, milk, cof- + + fee.

Scrub prunes and wash carefully. Cover with boiling water, cover bowl closely and let stand until cool Drain and remove stones. Chill. Mix cheese and nuts with enough cream to make moist. Fill prunes with mixture and arrange on a bed of lettuce or romaine. Serve with French dressing.

A mixture of Cammembert cheese minced celery, few drops of onion

Dr. Coolidge Is So Restful. Editorial Opinion of the Columbus,

(Ohio) Dispatch Calvin Coolidge probably would have made a fine family doctor. Even as statesmen, he has a wonderful bedside manner—so soothing and restful. Through his writings. he sits by the side of the sick nation and, while he attempts to pour no bitter medicine down the throat of the patient, he invariably leaves him feeling beater.

In the current American maga-zine, Dr. Coolidge is at it again. His view of Uncle Sam's ailment is a Et

has had three presidents working for him. The whisper, reported in this letter a few days ago, to the effect that Mellon and Hoover had spatted a bit over the question of inflation of the currency, now seems to have had some foundation for it. At any rate, now that "the greatest secretary" etc., has quit the camp, looks like inflation is about to be put over. And, brother, it may

If you all didn't play to suit him, he would take his play to suit him, he

quite naturally, who was so snooty. Men, as has been often said, are

just boys grown up. They have the

help! At any rate, now that Mellon is out of the game, someone else may dictate the rules. The sensible thing to expect is that Hoover and his advisers-if they have a lick of sense-will try to do something to make it possible for Hoover to be re-elected. By inflation they can raise the commodity prices artificially by 50 or 75 per cent, undoubtedly Of course it will still take just the same number of bushels of wheat to buy a pair of shoes—but it will make everybody feel better. It will also give the smart folks in our part of the world a chance to pay off their debts with cheapened money.

juice and minced green pepper makes a good stuffing. Peanut butter and Philadelphia

cream cheese combined in equal parts is another good filling. Chopped nut meats, minced pre-

served ginger and cream cheese also are good in prunes.

Prune Cocktail Twelve fine large prunes, 1 lemon,

1 orange. prunes thoroughly and Scrub wash through several waters. Cover with cold water and let stand

over night. Bring slowly to the boiling point in the same water, reduce heat and simmer until prunes are tender and plump. Do not let the water boil during the cooking. Let stand in liquid until cool. One tablespoon sugar can be added when fruit is removed from fire if too tart. When cool, cut in neat halves and remove stones. Add juice from orange and lemon and chill thoroughly. Serve in cocktail glasses.

State Wildcat Bounty Aid to Jobless Men

Augusta, Me. - (UP) - An increase from a \$10 to \$20 in the bounty paid by the state on wildcats has proved a boon to many jobless men.

From July 1 to December 1 a year ago, with the county at \$10 only 78 wildcats were killed. During the corresponding period of 1931, with the bounty at \$20, a total of 320 were killed.

December and January usually

doesn't scold about it. He says, in effect, that the boy who eats green apples must expect the stomachache, but he sees no use in brow-beating the sufferer for being a icol. Boys will be boys, seems to be his attitude.

No person or group can rightfully be accused of a general moral lapse in connection with present conditions, and America as a whole must take the blame he says. A great body of people took egregious risks, and now they should share the blame and stop complaining. Work, thrift and faith only are needed to set things right. "There has been a general lack of judgment so widespread as to involve

see the greatest number of wildcat hides, and it is estimated as much as \$1,500 weekly will be paid out during this period.

DIVERSIFIED PHILOSOPHY. You think you have influence, yes? To ascertain the fact,

Go out and ask some favors, and Just watch how folks react.

The chap with dollars now in hand, He's got whate'er it takes; And you can bet whate'er you have

He's also got the breaks. If Mars is signaling to earth,

Perhaps she wants to tell Us that she has some gilt-edged

It is to laugh, until you get

To clothe the poor by aiding banks Disguise their coats of pitch.

The dollar may go farther now, But here's what I'm bewailing. The fact is known to only those Engaged in dollar trailing.

When folks can die of thirst at sea, And starve in midst of foods, Twould seem to silly folks like me Fate hath satiric moods.

-Sam Page.

Wanted Again. From Buen Humor, Madrid.

Why so sad?" "Said something to my wife and wouldn't speak to me for a week.

That's too bad, old man. When did that happen? 'Bout a month ago.' Well, why so sad now?"

Forgotten what I said."

virtually the entire country. We have found out we are not as big as we thought we were. We were riding too high. We shall have to keep nearer the ground. We shall not feel so elated, but we shall be

No panaceas. No violent emetics or purgatives. Just a tried and true old household remedy, as old-fashsulphur and molasseswork, thrift and faith. Come again, doctor; you're so restful.

The Buddhist religion warns is a record of the last 25 years. against drinking intoxicants, dancing, singing, playing musical instruments, wearing jewelry, using

As proof the Institute points to the hundreds of thousands of clubs, associations, leagues, unions, societies, private bureaus, movements, etc., with millions of members engaged in other than purely social activities. A great many of them are engaged in promoting some phase of health, education, charity, business co-ordination, that at least one of our many overlapping governments is organized to perform. In other words they are in politics. Most of them are trying to accomplish what that government is failing to do right. Many of them are actually presenting petitions, trying to pass laws, seeking to get things done. In other words, the average citizen is trying to run the government from the outside, instead of the inside.

What if all the members of these private clubs and associations with at least one interest in a governmental function should, as individuals, march into political meetings? There would be the greatest and most constructive political revolution in history.

Suppose every club and association with at least one interest in a governmental function should put public political meetings on its regular calendar? How long would it take to stamp out corruption, eliminate inefficiency, reorganize the structure of disorganized states, headless counties and managerless cities? A great opportunity awaits the members of clubs and organizations in America to achieve their objectives, as citizens, by the direct action of getting into politics.

Brookhart Out of Step. From the Storm Lake Filot-Trib-

une. It is quite apparent from the remarks made by Senator Smith W. Brookhart down at Washington that our senator is entirely out of touch with Iowa and out of tune with the sentiments of his constituents.

When he wrote a letter to the Buena Vista county committee for reduction of governmental expenditures in which he declared that federal taxes should be increased instead of lowered, people were in-clined to think he didn't fully understand the situation.

He fails to answer Congressman Cole's charges that he has been conniving with Big Bill Thompson of Chicago in an effort to swing Iowa

to Hi Johnson for president. He votes against the \$2,000,000,000 credit corporation just formed in the belief that it will help this nation out of its financial distress. In this he was one of the very few who registered a negative vote.

Then he declares himself opposed to cutting the salaries of United States senators, congressmen and others on the government payroll,

Botanical Garden

Flowers Set Record

Philadelphia - (UP) - The flowers that bloom in the spring are giving an encore this year, dewite the fact that Jack Frost has

already reached the city. At the University of Pennsylvania Botanical gardens 14 different kinds of flowers are in bloom. According to officials of the university, this

GIRL BURGLAR REFORMS Deroit -(UP)-- A pretty 17perfumes, or sleeping in a soft bed.

schators are worth more than they get. Meaning himself, of course. He fails to answer the charge of Louis Cook in which he is secused of putting his own family ou the government payroll at fat salaries. Of course, he doesn't want their salaries reduced either. All of which bears out our orig-

because, he says, the \$10,000 a year

inal contention. The senator bas been living in Maryland so long he is entirely out of step with his Jowa constituents. If he thinks the taxpayers out here are not for tax neduction and for cutting salaries in Washington as well as at home, be is all wet.

Louie Grows As People Know Eluo. From the Peterson Patrict.

Judging from what we have been reading in the newspapers published in towns where Louie Cook less spoken, notably Spencer, Storm Lake and Sac City, Louie is getting over big in his campaign against Mr. Brookhart and his stock is going higher and higher. He seems make a big impression crery where he talks anyway.

year-old girl, who obtained 25 cents in two burglaries here, has decided crime doesn't pay. The girl-hurglar, Beatrice Webster, was arrested after police traced fingerprints found on the window of the garage she entered. "I needed money for my mother," the miri said, "but I was foolish trying to be a burglar."

His Own System.

From Lustige, Blactter, Berlin. Parent: My son has so many original ideas

Teacher: Yes, especially in arithmetic.

That she would like to sell. Your side another stitch-