Everybody knows that St. Patrick's Day is March 17.

And everybody knows it's the day for the wearin' o' the green by all true Irishmen. Most everybody knows, too, that St. Patrick is credited with chasing the snakes out of Ireland.

But how many know when St. Patrick less than their extravagance. lived or what he accomplished during his lifetime?

land was born sometime between 373 and 389. His death has variously been placed from 461 to 493.

at all. His name was Sucat, and the Christian name, Patricius, was added later. But for the purpose of this article, he will be known as Patrick.

When he was 16, Patrick was taken prisoner by some Irish pirates who made him a slave. After six years, he escaped

There he claimed to have had a vision of himself returning to Ireland as an apostle of Christianity. Accordingly, he returned to become bishop of Ireland.

gether against warring factions. In 441, he visited Pope Leo in Rome. The Pope gave his approval to the work ence is golden.

Patrick was doing in Ireland. He left two important documents. to Coroticus." the British king of Strath- him. It is-with an axe. clyde, urged Christian subjects to have nothing to do with the king until he repaired certain offenses against the Chris- the thought that the hereafter may be tians in Ireland.

It is said that there "were no Christians in Ireland when Patrick began his work, and no pagans when he died." While this is not strictly true, he did found 360 churches, baptize 120,000 people with his own hand, and ordain a great many priests.

Whatever is doubtful about his life, there can be no doubt that he was a great organizer and had considerable executive ability.

The connection between the shamrock and St. Patrick's Day stems from an account entirely believable. That account is that when some converts questioned the doctrine of the Trinity, St. Patrick ended the argument by holding up a shamrock as an example of "Three in One."

Miracles comparable to the one affecting snakes did not end when St. Patrick died. At his death, some chroniclers say, there was no night for 12 days.

So when March 17 comes and people are wearing green shamrocks, don't forget-St. Patrick really did live. And he died on March 17.

 \star \star \star MOBODY RESPECTS THE EXPERTS

We learned, through the public prints, that 400 economists have warned Congress that wage-price controls will "build a huge inflationary pressure" unless accompanied by stiff tax increases and more drastic credit curbs.

This item is interesting mainly because there is slight prospect that Congress, or anybody else, will pay any attention to the 400 economists. For some politicians have no respect for expert opinion in the field of economics, preferring to believe that every voter is intelligent dustrialized states.

There was a time, not many years ago, when nearly 2,000 economists warned the government that, as a creditor nation, we should make plans to accept the goods and services of other nations. In no

THOUGHT FOR TODAY Eternity bids thee to forget.

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SECTION B CASS COUNTY'S . NEWSpaper

Furse's Fresh Flashes

It is difficult to teach children more politness than their parents practice.

Generosity costs most people a lot

The man who never expects to be This apostle and patron saint of Ire- bossed by an innocent, weak woman, stays

One ardent reformer says he would St. Patrick's real name wasn't Patrick like to put a million dollar tax on every pint of whiskey. Our town soak tells us it only takes about that much to make him feel like he could meet such a trifling ob-

> Most girls are trained with the view of catching a man instead of holding him, which is sometimes a more difficult performance.

Read where a thief smashed a winprepared for this for 14 years and then dow in a jewelry store the other day and stole a tray of diamonds. What we can't As bishop, he ministered to Ireland's understand is why he didn't take the ace Christian communities and held them to- while he was about it.

You can't make congress believe sil-

College is a place where youth is His "Confessions" is an autobiography, taught that the earth is not made of green written late in his life. The other, "Letters cheese and that the world is waiting for

On days like the fore part of the week steam heated is less terrifying.

The original self-starter was a rumor.

* * * A son doesn't need to amount to much to make his mother proud of him.

other way, the experts advised, could this country expect to receive payments for the enormous debts that other governments owed the United States.

Notwithstanding the weight of expert opinion, the nation, by and large paid no attention to the experts but developed something of an isolationist policy in economics as well as in world politics.

We are thoroughly convinced of the virtues of the democratic processes in connection with the control of political institutions. Nevertheless, we are conscious of a dangerous tendency on the part of the American people to disregard the advice of experts, in the economic field and in others as well.

Regardless of one's admiration for the "will of the people," it is perfectly obvious to any intelligent individual that the people, as a whole, are not qualified to pass judgment upon certain phases of our economic life and that somehow the American people must learn to accept the judgment of honest and intelligent experts in some fields of human intelligence.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 YEARS AGO Mayor John P. Sattler, City Atty. J.

reason, the American people and their A. Capwell, E. A. Wurl, and C. C. Wes- "In fact, it's a pleasure to accott were in Nebraska City where they cept. met with other community heads of Southeast Nebraska in a discussion of oc- ing that I don't like you and enough to pass judgment upon the intricupation tax ordinances . . . The Herald here. Mendel." responded Trubacklog of letters waiting for cate problems that accompany modern in- Apartments were undergoing a complete man. renovation including papering and paint- never closed the door to you. I ing done by Ralph and Russell Wever . . A heavy snow storm blocked roads over a wide area of the midwest, catching many residents away from home and preventing their return for several days until roads were opened . . . Harry Gobleman purchased a farm near Union from Rivers is a member. However, Harry M. Franz . . . Plattsmouth post- there were no commitments on office building was ordered redecorated either side and the two men - Byron and Postmaster J. W. Holmes was proceeding with the job . . . A large force of Burlington linemen were working near the city constructing a telephone line along man's letter writing was taken the right of way to serve a gas company in Oklahoma.

10 YEARS AGO
Wescott's were advertising suits at exact figures on allied troop commitments to defend western \$18.50 and up . . . Carl D. Ganz, Alvo, president of the Nebraska State Bankers Assn., W. B. Hughs of Omaha, and H. A. Schneider, of Plattsmouth State, motored ing and tell him what we're doto Excelsior Springs to a banker's convention . . . Great Britain was in the midst fully. of its greatest aerial attack of the war . . Hitler was predicting victory for a greater ped back. "I suggest you send a Germany . . . Several Plattsmouth Rotar- letter. That's the Truman way." ians were guests of the Omaha club, including President and Mrs. George Jaeger, ters from servicemen. complain-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. ing about injustices in the Arm-R. W. Knorr, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. De- ed Forces. Periodically this col-Voe . . . A banquet was held at Weeping umn tries to answer the most serious G.I. gripes. Names are Water observing the birth of the farm withheld upon request. program eight years before and listened to a radio broadcast by President Roosevelt, Vice-president Wallace and the Sec- ishment, because some 'unretary of Agriculture . . . Rules govern- shots behind the barracks For ing the registration of men for the armed this, our company is restricted more than 10 per cent disabled affidavits explaining the condiforces were released from Washington, for an indefinite time. Men whose disabilities have grown tions of the loss. The affidavits All between ages of 21 and 36 were re- with their wives in the suest worse are also entitled to re- are necessary to show good faith quired to register.

BEWARE THE TRAP



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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By Drew Pearson Staff DREW PEARSON STAFF SAYS: DIXIECRAT WEL-COMED AT WHITE HOUSE; SEN WHERRY DIGS AT TRUMAN LETTER WRIT-ING: G. I. INJUSTICES AIRED IN LETTERS.

a Dixiecrat gets invited to the ed temporarily, then clamped White House, particularly a dy- down again for another offense. Futures speculation in cottoned-in-the-cotton Dixiecrat like Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, who figured prominently in the revolt against President Truman in the 1948 elec-

However, Truman rolled out the welcome mat for the silver- on rotation. The Air Force has maned South Carolinian the been other day as though he were a long-separated fraternity broth- formal rotation policy in May. er. The story behind the unus- | Some Navy men also have reual meeting is that the presi- turned to Japan and the West dent wanted Rivers' support for Coast with their ships, but no the 18-year-old draft bill.

However, after a brief refer- ted. The Army claims it is still ence to the legislation, the two too short of replacements to antagonists spent the rest of their meeting assuring each while scarcely a week goes by other that there were no "hard that General MacArthur doesn't feelings" between them.

"If you are a big enough man to invite me down here. I'm big Korea—"My wife says she writes enough to accept the invitation. me every day, but I have been Mr. President." grinned Rivers.

"Some people have been say-"Well, it isn't so. I've want you to know that it will fit. be open any time you want to

The President cleverly dropped only the merest hint that he was concerned about the fate of the draft bill in the Armed parted after a friendly hand-

Dig At Truman A sly dig at President Tru-Nebraska's rambunctious Ken Wherry during a heated argument with Senator Tom

commitments to defend western

"Do you think we ought to call Mr. Stalin up every morn-Connally asked scorn-

"If you're going to communicate with Stalin." Wherry whip-G. I. Gripes

Here is another batch of let-

A private, Camp Carson, Colo. -"We have received mass punhouses not more than ten min- examination for rating purposes. and lack of carelessness on your lack of makes wrathful

them. We think this is unfair, frequently without publicity as we expect to be shipped ov- Tall, bespectacled Congressm

Answer-A Camp Carson spothe phone that the incident "is dangerous attitude. As long as correct any abuses. Meanwhile commander has the power to case, the troublemakers were

Mrs. C. H. Orum, Salem, Ore. -"My husband has been in Korea over six months. Do you have any idea when he will be allowed to come home?

Answer-The Marines are now sending combat veterans home crews home and will adopt a formal program has been adopstart a rotation program. Meancable for more men

A corporal Somewhere getting only about one letter : week. Where's the bottleneck?'

Answer-Under battle conditions, the mail can't always get through to the front lines. Howbacklog of letters waiting for you when the army postal service catches up with your out-

Unsung bureaucrats: Acting Greenwood and his crack aides. Clyde Mills and Peter Seitz have been settling 14 out of ev-

Tall, bespectacled Congressman Charles Brownson of Indiana. the man who beat Democrat kesman told this column over Andy Jacobs in the last election. can well be proud of his GOP

civilians rule this country, they Mich., birthplace of the Repubhave a right to know how their lican party . . . President Tru- Then! Senator John Bricker of house bill to establish a five-man servicemen are treated and to man will ask Congress for much broader powers to control comunder army regulations, a camp modity speculation, a major factor behind inflated food prices. restrict a full unit for the of- The jump in egg prices last fense of one member. In this fall was influenced by fluctuating egg futures, while trading Washington.—It's news when caught, the restriction was lift- in soybean futures has been 15 times the size of the crop .

seed oil and lard also have been

. Hefty Con-

Recom

running wild

gressman Ed Herbert of Louisana, who received one of President Truman's explosive letters has the last laugh on political foes who predicted his district would suffer as a result of his feud with Truman and get no defense contracts. The two biggest defense projects awarded Louisiana-a tank engine and an aluminum plant-are in Hebert's district Bill Jackson the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, tipped off General Omar Bradley he was marrying Bradley's private secretary by formally requesting her "trans-Only two corporations in the U.S. have greater assets

than the Atomic Energy Commission. They are American Telephone and Telegraph and Standard Oil of New Jersey A crack ranger outfit with one of the best combat records in the Korea war is an all-negro company attached to the 37th Infantry Regiment sult of the Senate investigation of the RFC will be the loar agency's decision to make all loans public. Ted Herz, the Senate committee's chief counsel knows RFC from A-Z. he audited its reports

Washington Pipeline no -monkey- business General Accounting Office mended reading: Irwin Ross Services Committee of which ery 15 labor disputes in defense Friends or Foes of Civil Liberplants, without a strike and ties?"-A concise presentation

Veterans' Column

By RICHARD C. PECK Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

Re-Opening Compensation Claim

ce-connected disability who bein rating.

were found to have disabilities

ice or aggravated than when last rated. by service but not to a degree of 10 per cent or more. of veteradjudged "zero" per cent, indicat-

ing that while an Richard Peck service, it is not I obtained through VA because sufficiently serious to warrant of a service-connected disorder

compensation payment. Other veterans who are rated utes away, cannot even call However, the Veterans' Admin- part.

istration will determine the de-Any war veteran with a serv- gree of disability and should they find that the service-conlieves his condition is worse nected disability has decreased than at the time an award was in degree they have the right to made can apply for an increase lower your compensation. So be sure your condition is worse This privilege is particularly before you apply for an increase beneficial to those veterans who Your doctor's statement must prove that your condition is incurred in serv- more than 10 per cent worse

> Veterans who apply for increases in rating will be required to submit medical evidence. If disability it is determined from such evidence that there is some basis ans have been for inquiry an examination may be authorized

Lose Your Bridgework? Q. My house caught fire the ailment exists other day and in my rush to get attributable to out I lost my bridgework which

Will VA replace it? A. Yes, so long as you produce

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THE 82ND CONGRESS has used files show between 700 and 906 plished little, except to start sev- ators Fulbright and Douglas, memwhich likely will amount to little, or about as little as most congressional inquiries.

This far, there have been many committee hearings, but ne important legislation of any nature. Most time has been spent in "the great debate" over foreign policy in the senneuvered itself into a position wherein it cannot move on any legislation without the consent of about eight men on the powerful rules committee.

As Senator Tom Connally of Texas Fremarked, the Kefauver committee is still a "out hunting crapshooters"; the Monroney committee has a juicy scandal in the making over the Butler election in Maryland, which brought about the defeat of the veteran Millard Tydings; another committee promises more glamour in a renewal of the Hollywood investigation; the house un-American activities committee ostentatiously has brought a truck load of records of the old Pacific Institute, which have been stored for years on a New England farm and which have been gone over more than once by the FBI, has them under lock and key and promises more L'revelations" a la Sen-

ator McCarthy. The senate sub-committee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson of 82nd congress. It provided an ex-Texas, is poking into everything tension of two years after June from air force recruitment (to 30 of the privilege of servicemen training at military bases, tin and overseas to send gifts, valued at purely a military matter and no background. The 36-year-old concern to civilians." This is a dangerous attitude As long as Hoosier was born in Jackson, tion system and Alaska and its !

same up with the fact that RFC ity service contracts

I up three months of the peo- letters from congressmen and senple's time and money and accom- ators themselves, including Seneral more probes and inquiries bers of the investigating committee, doing the same thing-using their influence, whether undue or political or what, in obtaining loans for their constituents back

> Now, there are some who want the Fulbright committee to drop the RFC probe like a hot-potato. Anyway, the President has asked for a reorganization of the corporation, continuing it as a separate agency and setting up a loan poiicy board of five members, much like a bank directorate, all with a single administrator.

In the meantime over in the house, in one day's session, the members adopted resolutions providing for \$100,000 for a committee to study problems of small business; \$210,000 for use of the committee on expenditures in the executive department; \$75,000 for the select committee probing the use of chemicals in food; \$60,000 for the select committee probing alleged abuses of the GI education and training program and \$50,000 for investigations by the committee on interior and insular affairs . . . a total of almost a half million dollars for more probes."

During the week, the President igned the first public law of the

The senate finally passed the Ohio has called for an investigation | board to renegotiate certain classof the walk-out of the labor mem- es of defense contracts to squeeze bers a of the wage stabilization out any excessive profits. It now board; Senator Fulbright of Ar- goes to a conference committee, kansas had things pretty much his for the senate eliminated some exown way in a probe of the Recon- emptions from the bill which the struction Finance Corporation, in house had passed, added some charging that some employees of other permissive exemptions and executive department had used liberalized the mandatory list of undue political influence in getting agricultural commodities, mineral joans for folks back home. That products, etc., to include contracts s. until the executive department with transportation and public util-

of the menace of communism . about it," he told the puzzled for children on what Democracy don't use my right name.

GOOD REASON

(slang)

42 Shaded walk

Cicatrices

45 Frozen water

49 Girl's name 50 Remainder 52 Dross 54 Symbol for tantalum

55 To petition 57 Part of leg 59 Behold 61 Collection of

63 Eating regimen 65 Small brook 67 Plaything 68 Finishes 69 Spanish

painter

1 Slender

4 Make lace

VERTICAL

Accompanied by a blonde, a hillbilly recently registered at a Plattsmouth hotel and signed his name with an "X." Then, as an afterthought, he carefully drew a circle around his mark 'Ain't nothin' so 'dad-burn' odd

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also, "You and Democracy" by desk clerk. "When I'm runnin' Dorothy Gordon, a good primer around with wild wimmin, I Subscribe to The Journal

When You Think of

SHOES Think of

X-RAY FITTING

Puzzle Crossword HORIZONTAL 1 Prepare for print 5 Heavy woode 9 Time past 12 Leaning tower city 13 Brazilian 14 Jewish liquid recasure 15 Whether 18 Hawailan dish 20 Symbol for 22 Wanton glance 24 Precipitation 27 Man's name 29 Allowance for waste 31 Ship's curved planking 32 Indian (pl.) 34 Line of juncture 36 Note of scale 37 Legislative 39 Talks sensa-

> 7 First note in Guido scale 8 Once around 9 Pseudonym 10 To depart

11 King of Bashan 17 Mulberry 19 Correlative of either 21 Ireland 23 Female ruffs 26 Lake in Africa 27 To put into brisk action

28 Group of persons pul-ling together 30 Faucets 33 Pierce with pointed implement 35 Isinglass

8 Cloth measure 46 To endeavor

PUZZLE No. 125 48 Baseball 60 Palm leaf term (pl.)
3 Symbol for tungsten
53 Pronoun
56 Holland 62 A negative 64 Preposition 66 Maiden loved by Zeus Answer to Puzzle No. 124

