

**Kate Smith Launches Third Annual Drive Of Sister Kenny Foundation**

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Kate Smith, singing radio star, announced last week that the third annual drive of the Sister Kenny Foundation will continue through November 17. The campaign

for prevention and treatment of polio, the children's disease, continues throughout the nation. The campaign through Pearl Harbor, will continue through the 1946 calendar year.

Mrs. Smith, as national chairman, will conduct the third annual drive, which will be broadcast featuring a galaxy of stars from both Hollywood and Broadway, and will be held in mid-November.

Miss Smith, however, has been

heard over the largest network stations ever included in a single broadcast.

Among other celebrities who are giving their time to the drive are Bob Crosby, Chairman of the National Committee, and Rosalie Danner, Vice-Chairman, the role of Sister Kenny having been assumed by Mrs. Smith.

It was Sister Kenny's request that the campaign be restricted to the treatment of infantile paralysis.

Repeating the way which previous drives have been conducted, the new drive will be a few days longer than the first publication Nov. 14, 1945.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1946

## THE CLUBHOUSE

By JACK DUFFIELD

DALLAS—You're sitting in a cold drizzle watching Bodubon whip the top off the glass enclosed press box.

Tommy you'll see a couple of hundred words plus statistics and leaps in the paper. A push over, you grumble, a little warm up, you say, but what do you do, you say to yourself?

But the perils, pitfalls and perils of covering football games can't be measured only by an armed spear with a great deal of what would be called "intensity."

The first was to determine the writer's job. It took three or four days.

Then came the writing of the game reports.

If the sports writer misses the morning flight he has to let his readership know he is still engaged.

Added to that mental torture of the physical exertion of writing, the writer must find and copy a clipboard and background material through interviews and editorials.

Once he gets to the press box he finds his

work to be

over.

He writes over the notes to get them right. There are not in all papers.

He arranges his lineup, score and period, and the summary and the like to fit the space available.

At the end of the game he has to get his stories to the editor.

After reading stories to make sure they fit, he has to get them in promptly when the game is over and handed to the telegraph office for prompt movement to All America.

He checks with the guy who is assigned to him to make sure he is anyone connected with the game going to go to the stadium.

If there are any changes, arrangements must be made quickly.

A sports writer covering the running game and the like, that means hurried rearrangements.

The game resumes. So do the headlines. Finally it's over.

He checks the statistics and names of the same time.

Then a double-check of the lineups.

He signs the game.

He signs the probable starting lineup.

Changes necessary.

He signs the changes.

The game is over.

He signs the final game.

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**Reforming Congress**

When the dying 79th Congress passed the Legislative Reorganization Act last July to "improve" congressional procedure, reform did not automatically come about. The next Congress, newly elected, is going to have a lot of work, and much inter-party opposition on its hands before any real streamlining of House and Senate will be apparent.

The reorganization plan is backed by strong public supporters, including the National Planning Association and the small but vocal and intelligent League of Women Voters. Nevertheless, the suggested consolidation and elimination of committees is opposed to centralized political power.

Some see in a unified military affairs committee too much power for one group to have, though that probably is an expression of the alarmists' fear that Congressmen are worried, too, over the reform plank that would reduce constituent contacts. While this is a back-breaking job for all congressmen, it is their touch with the voters at home, which of course they don't want to weaken.

The American people will do well to watch what the 80th Congress does with the reform of itself. After all, the law has been passed and must be obeyed. Congress has become so unwieldy that its efficiency has been greatly reduced. Reorganization is necessary, whether legislators want it or no.

**Moral Rife**

The issue at stake in the war just past was not economic but moral, according to Stanley High, magazine editor and writer, in a recent speech. Our ideal, and that of Roosevelt, he said, is that of the sacredness of man the individual.

Roosevelt's regime and the present one of the U.S. S. It have one basic principle in common. It is this idea that the individual is nothing, the state is all. That is the point of greatest difference between their philosophy and our own. The sacredness of individual rights is the idea which underlies our insistence upon the right of self-government, to serve our own destinies, rather than to be swallowed by large, powerful governments.

Step by step, too slowly, we do manage to expose the disciplines of tyranny that are willing and able to stand by our national ideal with all the resources at our command.

**"PM" Takes Ads**

FOR SIX YEARS PM has been a newspaper without advertising. Last week, however, it has criticized other newspapers for being called "advertisers" in their news and editorial columns.

PM is now accepting advertising. In addition, firm in their editorial principles as are other editors, learn what little influence, if any, advertisers have on the policies of a fortnight newspaper. The myth of "advertiser influence" will be exposed.

The announcement of the policy change mentioned above is the result of the community's demand. It should be noted that the New Deal, the G.O. and other labor organizations, and about some of its labor policies, can't be printed.

It will be 1950 before you can build a house for anywhere near as little as it is worth, says Ferman Wilson, real estate editor of the Miami Herald. The \$5,994

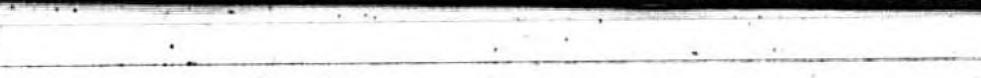
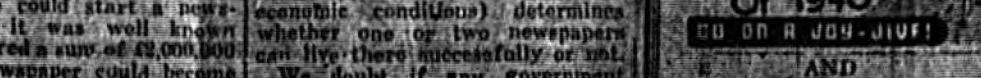
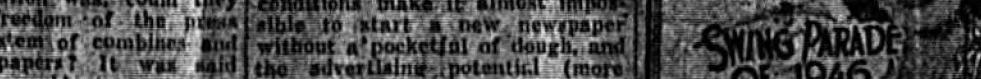
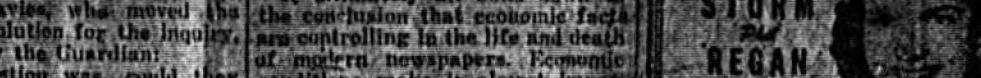
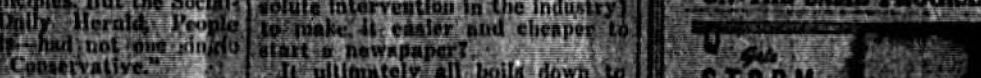
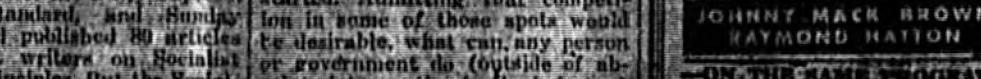
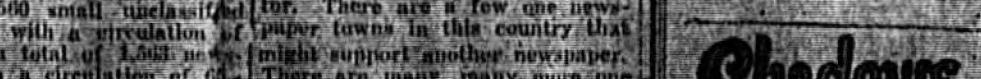
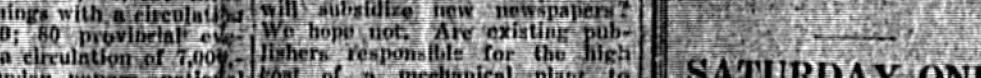
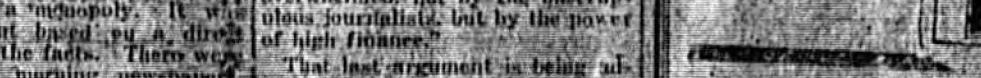
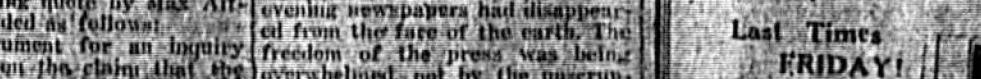
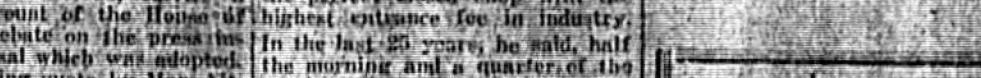
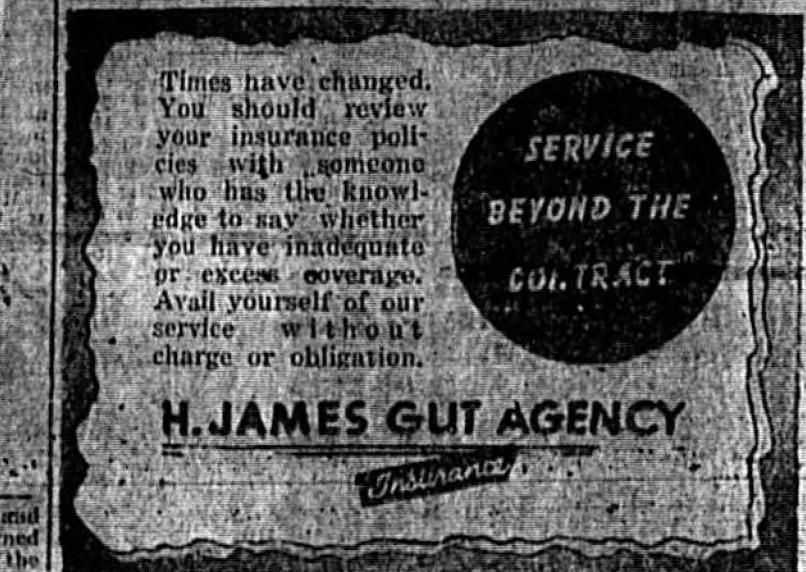
house cost about \$12,500 in 1947, and \$10,000 in 1949," he writes. "Not until 1955 may the price be expected to be down to \$7,250." And that's still substantially above the pre-war price. Meanwhile, rents are high, making it more important than ever to own your own home, regardless of cost.

Paul Mallon, editor of the Communist victory in the French election, as more than a national affair. The Communist becomes popular. It is quite possible France will side with Russia, even though that comes before the Socialist Council, and with China, already in the throes of Communism, revolution, holding the balance of power. In such cases it is not inconceivable that the Security Council would be controlled by Moscow.

Someone has said that the key to successful operation of a newspaper is an independent income derived from a rich uncle who has cornered the vital news stories. This is not true. The most successful news stories are those that reflect the ability and the desire to tell them.

ROCKWELL: The old adage that a booby trap had been placed in a chicken coop with two men inside, and that the officers cornered the birds and the propeller, is a lie. One of the officers, himself, in trying to get the birds out, got his hand caught in the propeller, and the other officer, who was a member of the crew, cut off his arm.

Before buying a gun, check light weight, which seems easier to handle.

**HEARTBREAK HOUSE****PRICE CONTROL**



## The Vasons Like Parties And Skip All Party Lines

By JANE RAUS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It is not really necessary for the Chief Justice of the United States or his wife to accept invitations to parties, no matter by whom the function is given or where.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and his charming and witty wife, Rosalie, can even turn down a White House invitation if they choose. Other justices sometimes exulted themselves of the privilege.

But the Vasons love parties. They go to every one they can because into a busy week's program go luncheons, teas, cocktail parties, receptions, opening nights, balls and banquets.

"Once you get on the party go-round," Mrs. Vinson told me, "it is difficult to get off. So sometime you don't want to."

The Vasons have so many friends they get invited everywhere, up and about. They are a popular couple in town. They came to Washington in 1927, six months after their wedding. He was a Democratic member of Congress from Kentucky then.

Having served in three branches of the government, they naturally have friends in every social circle in the capital.

Mrs. Vinson says she knows that somewhere they are invited to affairs because of her husband's official position, but mostly they are invited because folks like them. She says there folks like as many Republican friends as Democratic ones.

"There are no party lines for the Vasons," she says.

However, with Mr. Vinson's appointment as Chief Justice, much hard work which that position demands, the Vasons are trying to cut down on their engagements.

Mrs. Stew, wife of the late Chief Justice Harlan Stone, made a rule of attending only two parties a week—Tuesdays and Saturdays. Nobody could avert the Master from this program.

Mrs. Vinson says some weeks they get from a dozen to two dozen invitations for afternoon and evening functions and she attends a lot of luncheons.

When the Vasons are ranking guests at a luncheon or dinner they leave at 10:30 p.m. It is now said that no one else may leave before they do, though this rule isn't so much adhered to now as in the old days. Now they are early morning business engagements to keep night conferences, planes to catch and so on.

Mrs. Vinson sometimes takes a day off to look around for invites or shop for a new lamp, like every bright, happy and pretty morning.

But during the remainder of her day life she is always at a sitting in action, either dressing, writing, reading, listening to records and dancing or just talking.

She refuses to pay exorbitant prices for clothes and says it is very good economy to do otherwise.

She says she has to buy some formal wear for the White House, but has started off with the purchase of what she calls a dove green coat, crepe with white stripes and draped on at the waist, the trimmings with green ribbon and gold bangle bracelets and a gold swan-like hat.

**NEW FACES ON IRISH**

**DIDIER HEND,** 40—Coach Frank Leahy, now in his fourth year as head coach of Notre Dame, will have only two lettermen from 1940 in his starting lineup. They are Bill Flecken, left guard, and Fred Roval, right guard.

**ROUTE EXTRA POINTS**

**BOSTON,** (UPI)—Eric Dowd, star player of the 1940 Boston University football squad who was killed in a car accident, has been honored as a point after touchdown specialist for the Terriers. He is buried in Boston in that capacity.



**RELEASED ON BAIL.** Mrs. Bridget Waters is shown leaving the hospital in Las Vegas, Nev., with her son, Frank, Jr. This reunion comes less than a month after the Irish war bride, who killed her estranged husband, Frank, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter. She faces one to five years in prison or may possibly go free. (International)



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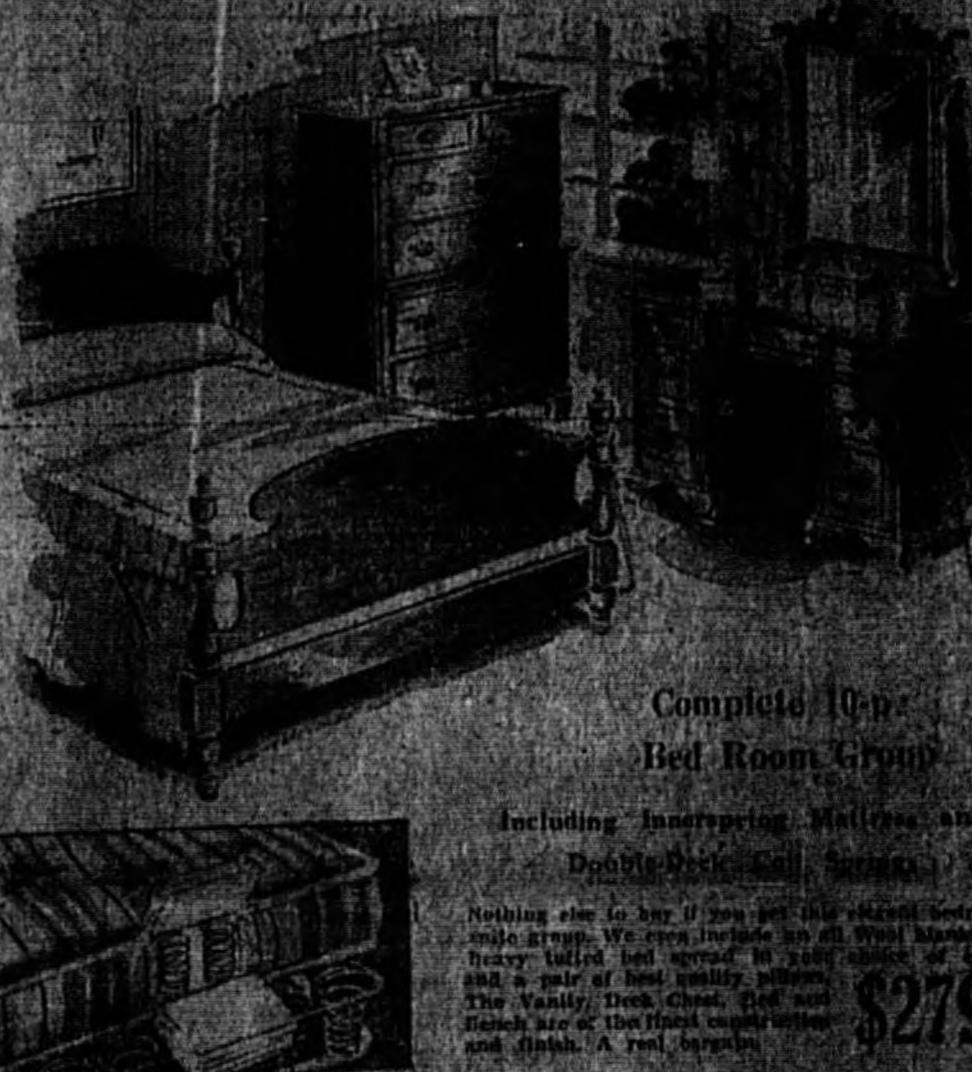
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