

Entered at the postoffice at Ogden, Utah, as second class matter according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, Member of The Associated Press, United Press, NEA Service and A. B. C.

Subscription price \$1.25 per month; \$15.00 per year.

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1946

Jackets Repel Bullets

That ancient admonition directed toward persons who live in glass houses is out of date. Technology has progressed to a place where dwellers in glass houses may engage not only in stone throwing but in bullet shooting.

Bullet-repelling armor consisting of panels made of glass filament laminated plastic fitted into army jackets is described by the war department.

Quaintly enough, the first persons to risk their lives while wearing the glass jackets will not be soldiers but oil company workers. It seems that in the jungles of South America the natives have a nasty habit of shooting at the drillers.

The oil developers, undoubtedly, will acquire reputations as gods, possessing mystic protective qualities, once the jungle denizens observe bullets popping off the oil workers' bodies without doing damage.

Some local employers must wonder about the remarkable ability of an oil company personnel department that provides manpower for a project where the employees are frequent targets.

The whole picture, production-wise, looks very encouraging. If nothing happens to rock the boat we should get goods in tremendous volume as the shortages are relieved.—CPA Administrator Small.

\$20 for 52 Weeks

Administrator Bradley of the Veterans administration, while lauding the generosity of the American people in providing the program of paying unemployed veterans \$20 a week for 52 weeks, insists, nevertheless, that the procedure should be policed to prevent abuses.

The system was authorized to provide the veteran with an income while he shopped around to obtain employment. The payment plan saves him from having to take the first job offered. He has an opportunity to readjust without pressure.

Considering the opportunity for the American people's generosity, there is comparatively little, but General Bradley, nevertheless, deems it necessary to chide those who seemingly are content to ride out the program for the entire 52 weeks.

We heard the other day about a case that may amount to an abuse, a shipfitter insisting on residing in a locality far from the locale of such occupation but declining to take work outside of his craft.

There is another situation that calls for thought, as we have mentioned before, and that is rejection of agricultural employment by persons who insist on living in farm areas where that is the only work available.

There is definite evidence that the nation is beginning to sober up a little from the traffic spree it has been on ever since V-J day.—National Safety Council.

Rising Oldster Population

Year by year, the number of oldsters in the United States is increasing, and with this development occurs change of emphasis in public welfare. Along with public concern about maternity homes there exists need for increased supervision of homes for the elderly, as recent events in Salt Lake City reveal.

Among the ailments of the aged and aging is mental illness, the United States public health service reminds us in a statement made this week containing a prediction of an increase in the number of the mentally ill. This increase will be out of proportion to the increase in our population, because the incidence of mental disease rises with age.

There was, however, an optimistic tone to the public health statement. For it called attention to the new national mental health act which provides the machinery to "work toward the elimination of mental or nervous illnesses."

Congress has authorized, but not yet appropriated, the sum of \$7,500,000 for construction of a national institution of mental health, and also the bestowal of \$10,000,000 a year in grants-in-aid to states for attacks on the problem of mental illness.

Jail and Million Dollars

After the U. S. army's criminal investigation division had uncovered a vast black market operation conducted by three sons of a New York importer, the investigators displayed some of the correspondence between the brothers in Berlin, Paris and Shanghai.

"I was very surprised that you should pull such a foolish thing, even though it would mean making \$50,000. Never send me a cable through the navy concerning business, even if it means making a million-dollar profit, because making a million dollars is not worth spending six months in jail."

Here is revealed an individual so much in fear of jail that he would shun a million if it involved being locked up for half a year. Yet his greed for gold while being imprisoned.

It is rather strange that a person of Robert's mentality didn't proclaim the popular allegation that "you can't put a million dollars in jail."

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Back in 1919, right after the last war, the Philadelphia Public Ledger hired a special correspondent named E. J. Dillon to cover the peace conference.

But as a youngster living near Philadelphia and reading Mr. Dillon every morning, I vividly recall how I and others who had built up high hopes for permanent peace did not like the truth. Eventually the Ledger got so many reader protests against Mr. Dillon's frank and pessimistic reporting that it had to run a special editorial defending him.

The trouble with Mr. Dillon was that he was writing his readers that the 1919 Paris peace conference was going to lead to another war and his readers at that time didn't want to think about war.

Having returned to the U. S. A. a few days ago from the present Paris peace conference, I suspect that some of my own readers also have been cussing me out as a pessimist, a kill-joy, and a belittler of modern diplomacy.

If so, I don't particularly blame them. The weather is hot, the vacation season beckons, the headlines are playing up the intriguing question of whether Mrs. Lottie Lockman did or did not poison her neighbors in DuPont, Ind., and whether a Fairfield, Ill. grandmother poisoned her 3-year-old grandson with a sandwich.

Beneath the surface, however, certain ominous developments are seething in the near east which could plunge us into a war more horrible than anything we have envisaged by the mind of man.

Behind the scenes, the top military men of Russia and England and, to some extent, the United States, are now maneuvering for positions for a war which some of them think could come in a matter of months—even weeks.

Here are some of the secret war plans which only one year after a war to end war, make the world so laden with dynamite:

1. Intelligence agencies have learned that Stalin now has three 120,000 man armies, totaling 360,000 men each, poised along the Black sea.

2. The soviet politburo has decided on a show-down with Turkey over the Dardanelles—at once. Last week all the Russian field marshals met with members of the politburo for three days in Moscow.

3. The Russian navy is now concentrated in the Black sea ports of Sevastopol and Peodosia.

4. The British foreign office and the British general staff have decided that the time for a show-down with Russia is at hand.

5. The British general staff has moved three crack divisions into Iraq for a showdown with the Moslems over the Persian Gulf.

6. The increased armaments of the United States and is working in close cooperation with Canada on defense of the entire Arctic north-west. The Russian spy trials in Canada revealed that Moscow was collecting all possible information regarding north-west Canada and Alaska.

7. The Russians are heavily fortifying the coast of Albania. This gives them partial control of the entrance of the Adriatic and might keep an allied fleet from rescuing U. S. British troops on Trieste. Moscow also has been shifting the red army in Europe, has replaced war veterans with fresh men.

8. Twelve factories in Russian-occupied Germany are pouring out munitions of war. The old Skoda works in Czechoslovakia, once used by Hitler, is turning out quantities of arms of an interchangeable type for use in either the Czech or red army.

9. Czech and Yugoslavians also are manufacturing standardized Russian arms. The armament race once more is on.

10. These are some of the ominous undercurrents which could pull the world into another war before the wounds of World War II are healed, even before a peace treaty is signed.

Some diplomats and military leaders say that these currents have gone so far that another war is inevitable.

In the opinion of this observer this is not the case. Another war—either sooner or later—can be averted. However, it will take the most skillful diplomacy this nation has ever seen, together with our most forthright statesmanship, and a public understanding of all the facts to avoid tragedy.

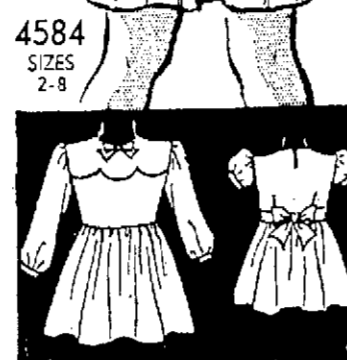
So far we are getting neither the statesmanship nor the facts.

And, though I am accused of being a pessimist, and though I lose readers to the sports columns and the poison mysteries, I intend during the next week to outline the baggage-car currents which are dragging us so near catastrophe and, if possible, point to some of the ways out.

(Editor's Note: Another Drew Pearson column on the dynamite-laden situation in Europe follows on Monday.)

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Just Right for Her



Mother, this is a dress you'll love on your little girl! Pattern 4584 cuts sparkling contrast with white yoke and pink piping. A flattery of the girl's prettiness, not fussiness! Pattern 4584 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, frock, takes 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast.

Send 25 cents in coin for this pattern to Anne Adams Pattern Service, 16 First Street, San Francisco, Calif. Print plainly name, address, size and style number.

Get your copy of the Anne Adams new Pattern Book for Summer now... Yours for 15 cents more. Cool, smart, simple-to-sew styles for the whole family. FREE! fabric flower-accessories printed in book.

Take My Word

By Colby

Readers Want to Know Philadelphia: Is it correct to speak of a broadcaster's "diction" when you mean his delivery, or his enunciation?—Curious.

Answer: Strictly speaking, diction means choice of words to express ideas clearly. For the reason, the dictionary has it called—it is a born broadcaster's word and how to use it correctly. However, diction, in the meaning of enunciation, and pronunciation, is now sanctioned by a few American dictionaries.

St. Louis: I was amazed to hear Commentator pronounce the word gesture with a hard "g" as in "guess." Can you justify it?—A. C.

Answer: Sorry, no. The "g" of gesture is pronounced "j," thus: JESS-cher. I say "YOOSURP."—D. D.

Answer: Sorry, no. Accent the second syllable and pronounce the "s" as "z," thus: yoo-ZURP.

Boston: Many people use the word "mind" in the meaning of to take care of children, as "to mind the baby." I have been taught that such usage is incorrect.—Reader.

Answer: "Mind" has several meanings, among them is mind in the sense of "to tend; to have charge of; to watch over." "Mind the baby" is quite correct.

Santa Barbara: Please referee a sating argument. Is it true that "ingenious" and "ingenious" are pronounced the same?—Mrs. L. M. Ira.

Answer: No. Ingenious (frank; artless) is: in-JEN-yoo-uss. Ingenious (clever, brilliant) is: in-JEEN-yuss.

The Pied Typer Improves on Kipling in a Florida advice-to-the-point column. "I guess my problem is obvious. He's East and I'm west, and hardly do the trains meet."

Write to Frank Colby, 3221 Huntington Place, Houston, Texas. (Copyright, 1946, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bedtime Stories

Whitefoot Gives Up Hope

By Thornton W. Burgess

Whitefoot has been in many tight places. Yes, indeed, Whitefoot has been in many tight places. He has had narrow escapes of all kinds. But never had he felt so utterly hopeless as now.

You remember that he had heedlessly made a short jump and landed with a splash in a tin pail half full with sap. The moment he landed in that sap Whitefoot began to swim frantically. He isn't a particularly good swimmer, but he could swim well enough to keep afloat for a while. He first thought was to scramble up the side of the tin pail, but when he reached it and tried to fasten his sharp little claws into it in order to climb he discovered that he couldn't. Sharp as they were, his little claws only slipped and his struggle to get up only resulted in tiring him out and in plunging him wholly beneath the sap.

He came up choking and gasping. Then round and round inside that pail he paddled, stopping every two or three seconds to try to climb up that hateful, smooth shiny wall.

The more he tried to climb over the statesmanship nor the facts. And, though I am accused of being a pessimist, and though I lose readers to the sports columns and the poison mysteries, I intend during the next week to outline the baggage-car currents which are dragging us so near catastrophe and, if possible, point to some of the ways out.

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Case Records

By Dr. Crane

Please address Dr. George W. Crane, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc., 520 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Send a dime and a stamped envelope for advice.

CASE M-236: Polly M., aged 26, manages her beauty shop and teaches anatomy in a beauty school. She was in my applied psychology class.

Last Christmas I thought I'd like to do something for some child who might be overlooked, she began, "so I went to an orphanage to see if I couldn't borrow a little girl to entertain over the holidays."

"But little girls seemed to be in demand, and I couldn't find one. However, the matron introduced me to Billy and Bob, brothers, aged 9 and 10.

"The boys looked so eager and tried to be so friendly, hopeful that I would invite them home with me, that I just couldn't refuse. As I took them to the orphanage, they didn't seem to take them for anybody else ever had, 'cause they don't want boys, and especially after they leave the cute baby stage."

"Well, I took them to the leading department stores to see the elaborate toy sections and ride the escalators. We went to movies, to church on Sunday, and had our own little tree, which I let them decorate."

"When I took them back, they pleaded with me to adopt them. 'Please, Miss Polly, we wouldn't cause you any trouble at all. Honorary people wouldn't. We'd just sit on chairs or clean your apartment until you got home from work.'

"Well, I couldn't adopt them, but I still go out to see them every week, and take them the Saturday comic pages from the Sunday newspaper. Dr. Crane, why do people refrain from adopting older children when they really could do so?"

Diagnosis First of all, most of us are so egotistical that we want our own flesh and blood, failing to realize that our own kin are multiply doubtless to our benefit unless we train them properly. Conversely, a stranger's children may lay down their lives in our behalf if we train them correctly.

In short, there is no magic in "blood." As long as foster parents pick out youngsters of normal abilities, they can be brought up as good as devoted to their parents, into being musicians or doctors, business men or teachers.

Old Age Insurance Psychologically, the best old-age insurance comes in the form of children who have been trained to respect and love their parents, whether real or foster.

Such youngsters extort us by forcing us to keep us in touch with life. They cause us worry about work, but we become much more attractive and mellow in our own personalities as a result.

Many couples end in divorce simply because they have no children to prompt greater unselfishness. When our orphanages hold so many thousands of fine boys and girls, it is pathetic that more childless couples don't take advantage of these golden opportunities.

Facts About Foster Children Morality is not inherited. Children are never "born criminals." So don't worry about the ancestry of any child whose health and mentality are normal.

And don't always seek babies for adoption. Give these older boys and girls a chance. Also, youngsters will not become warped by being an "only" child. And let them know that when you adopt them, they'll always be yours!

Don't keep them in suspense for months or years or threaten to send them back if they don't have money. If you invite some of these youngsters into your home over Sunday or some holiday, you'll never regret it, and they'll be forever grateful!

Remind your foster child that you and your wife are of the blood kinship either, not are you and your foster child. But are all bound together by the spiritual bond of love.

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Four Brides Stolen

Claude Malan, 1750 Twenty-ninth, reported to police that four brides were stolen Thursday from a saddle house in rear of his home. Malan told Detective Henry G. Allred he will pay a reward for information leading to the recovery of the equipment.

Sees Weber Methods

Charles Smith, county agent supervisor of Oregon, was in Ogden Friday studying methods used in Weber county extension agents in their work. He will continue on to Salt Lake county today.

the more frightened he became. He was in a perfect panic of fear. He quite lost his head, did Whitefoot. The harder he struggled the more tired he became and the greater was his danger of drowning.

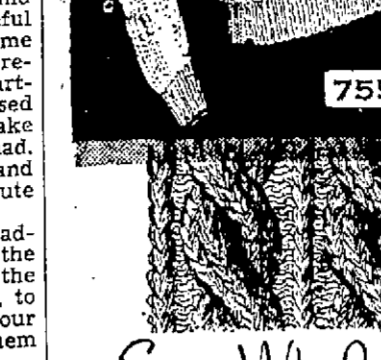
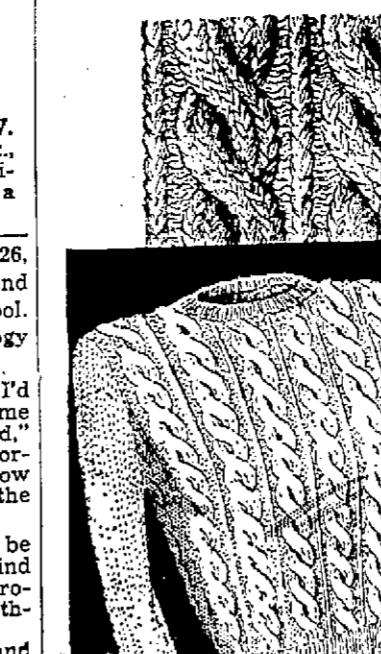
Whitefoot squeaked pitifully. He didn't want to drown. Of course not. He wanted to live. But unless he could get out of that pail very soon he would drown. He knew it. He knew it. He knew that he couldn't hold on much longer. He was so tired from his frantic efforts to escape that it seemed to him he couldn't hold out any longer. But somehow he kept his legs moving and so kept afloat.

Just why he kept struggling Whitefoot couldn't have told. It wasn't because he had any hope. He didn't have the least bit of hope. He knew now he couldn't climb the side of that pail and there was no other way of getting out. Still he kept on paddling. It was the only way to keep from drowning, and though he felt sure he would drown at last he just wouldn't until he actually had to.

And all the time Whitefoot squeaked helplessly, despairingly, pitifully. He did it, just as he kept paddling round and round.

Next story: The Rescue. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Knitted Classic



Sweaters are definitely the thing for year 'round use. Here's a prize example with cable stitch detail at the neck for added attraction. Use sport yarn. It's stockinette stitch; ribbing makes a flattering waistline. Pattern 755 has directions for sizes 12-14 and 16-18. Send 20 cents in coin for this pattern to Needlecraft Service, Inc., First and Stevenson Streets, San Francisco, Calif. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalog—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicrafts—a free pattern for candle toys printed in the catalog.

Slayer's Big Regret

Is That Her Won't See Dodgers Regret

BOSTON, Aug. 17 (UP)—Ephraim Skopp, 36, hold-up-slayer of Brooklyn, died in the electric chair Friday after admitting, "I lived a life that called for this. I'm willing to pay for it."

As he was strapped into the death chair he prayed for salvation in a clear, firm voice, as noted by Rabbi Benjamin Grossman.

When the final switch was thrown, Skopp appeared repentant but unafraid.

Earlier in his cell he had told Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan that one of his greatest regrets in dying was that he would not see the Brooklyn Dodgers play in the next world series.

"He told me he was sure they could beat the Boston Red Sox in four straight games," the warden said.

Skopp was convicted of shooting and killing Bronislaw Peterusiewicz, 39, during the \$200 robbery of a Boston liquor store, December 30, 1944.

Escapee Sentenced to

Twenty - Day Term

A 75-year-old transient who admitted charges of escaping from a police work crew Thursday was sentenced in city court today to serve 20 days in jail.

The defendant, Ben Crepeau, admitted he had taken "French leave" from a city stadium working crew. He was picked up later in the day in the downtown district by Patrolman O. F. Henderson.

Taken From Our Files

Twenty Years Ago

Gertrude Ederle is prepared to take on male or female challengers in a channel swim for a purse of \$20,000 before returning to the United States.

A. G. Stead was appointed city health inspector by Commissioner Peery.

The city appropriated \$5000 for the Carnegie free library for needs in 1927.

L. S. Hodgson, architect, will be the speaker at the Rotary club, Wednesday.

Al Jolson, black-face comedian, denies divorce summons as he arrives in New York from Europe. His wife arrived a week ago.

Irving Berlin and wife, Ellen Mackay Berlin, will reach New York September 1, so their child can be born on American soil.

Fifty Years Ago

No funeral arrangements have been made for the saloon porter who died at the county jail of delirium tremens.

The cocaine fiend at the county jail still keeps up his antics twirling a piece of wood over his head to break the connection of an imaginary stroke of electricity.

Chicago defeated Louisville in a pitifully played game this afternoon by the score of 5 to 2.

The Consolidated Mines Smelting company's properties give evidence of developing into mines of richness and value. It is located five miles north of Brigham City.

In New York there were held 460 funerals and in Brooklyn 200 were buried yesterday.

William Apmadoc, who occupies a high place in the music world of Chicago, will give a most elevating and instructive discourse in the Second ward hall.

Dorothy Dix

Look at Her Mother

A lad asks how he can tell what sort of a wife a girl will make. Well, son, you can't even tell what she is going to look like after she combs the rice out of her hair after the wedding and puts on a bungalow apron.

Naturally a girl puts her best foot foremost when she is husband-hunting and no bridegroom can know, with certainty, whether she is winning a prize package or getting stung.

Still, there is no sense in buying a pig in a poke in marriage and the wise guy should be some preliminary sleuthing before he pops the question. About the best way to find out what sort of a wife a girl will make is to take a good, hard, appraising look at her mother, for, 90 times out of a 100, Angelina is going to be mama's double.

If mother has gotten fat and slouchy by the time she is 40, you have a snapshot of how Angelina and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Laramie, Wyo., on July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson also have two daughters and an older son. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are former residents of Evanston when Mr. Thompson was science teacher at Evanston high school. He left Evanston to enter the armed forces, serving as a lieutenant colonel in the Italian campaign. He is now in charge of the sub-collegiate accelerated training program and is vocational appraiser at University of Wyoming.

Pair Has New Son

EVANSTON, Wyo., Aug. 17.—Announcement has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Laramie, Wyo., on July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson also have two daughters and an older son. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are former residents of Evanston when Mr. Thompson was science teacher at Evanston high school. He left Evanston to enter the armed forces, serving as a lieutenant colonel in the Italian campaign. He is now in charge of the sub-collegiate accelerated training program and is vocational appraiser at University of Wyoming.

Rector Returns

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Salter and daughter Mary Kay have returned from a trip to Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Salter, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, will conduct services there at eleven o'clock Sunday morning.

The Famous WINKLER STOKERS

No Shear Pin No Down Payment \$9.68 per Month Immediate Delivery See This Stoker Demonstrated Be Convinced

Smith Electric 368 24th Street Dial 9050

How About It? RALPH MORLEY IS IT TRUE... that your claim of "innocent and framed" cannot be proved in the testimony given at your hearing? WHY? —that you have made no legal effort to force your reinstatement to the Ogden Police force? WHY? —that conclusive evidence forced a considerable Civil Service Commission to uphold your dismissal? WHY? —that the records of the secret hearings are now under the control of a persistent law violator? WHY? —that finances for your campaign are coming from the underworld? WHY? —that the "role of Professional Masseuse" to unwilling womanhood qualifies a man for the position to Sheriff? WHY? Can you answer these questions honestly and fairly and still consider yourself a qualified candidate for the position of Sheriff of Weber County? Weber County Voters League Vote in the Run-off Election Aug. 20th (Paid Political Advertisement)