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VOL. 2 NO. 9

Published By THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, 71 Church St., ENFIELD, CONN. WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1964



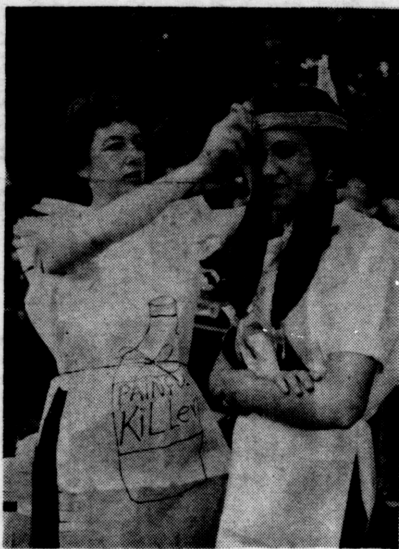
An intent Mrs. Richard Buckland and daughter Lee, of the "Meadow View" Brownie unit, view the pow-wow.



Peering through a mass of saplings, Sheila Lacey and Elissa Johanson prepare to run in "The Running Sap."



Not a fierce warrior, but Teresa Provencher of the "Woodwinds" unit.



"Medicine Man" Mrs. John Cekala, and "Flying Red Horse" Mrs. Robert Wilson prepare for the counsellors' skit. (Mrs. Cekala's medicine: Anacin.)



Admiring a totem pole are Leslie Larchelle, Denise Buckland and Sandra Meyer of "Hilltop" unit.



"Rise Up Oh Flame."

Heap Big Pow-Wow

Hiawatha might have swelled with pride had he seen the closing ceremonies at Hemlock Hill Girl Scout Camp. Commemorating this year's camp theme, "Indian Folklore," Parents' Night was sparked with melodrama, box lunches, and giggling, and with more serious moments, when the Girl Scout Promise and Laws and the flag ceremony were presented.

A recitation, "Sacrifice of Fire," and the song "Rise Up Oh Flame," accompanied the lighting of the ceremonial campfire by Mrs. John Rose, the camp's first director. In lighting the fire, she used a candle saved from the Girl Scout Roundup in Button Bay, Vermont, several years ago and re-used here each year.

Members of each unit attached to a twig a wish for the coming year. The twigs will be saved and the wishes opened, and read at opening ceremonies next year.

On a lighter note, campers, dressed in costumes fashioned of paper and burlap, presented Indian skits. Counselors, too, exhibited their dramatic skills.

Guests at the ceremony included Town Manager Tedesco; Enfield's Indonesian visitor, Walter Pardede, and Sally Butler, president of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

Hemlock Hill, now in its third year, serves approximately 290 girls from Enfield, Windsor Locks, Broad Brook and Warehouse Point. It is open for two two-week-long day sessions, and offers one overnight camping

experience to the girls enrolled in each session.

The camp is located on the scenic town farm property, which, according to Mrs. John Duclos, campsite director, is particularly well-suited to camping. "We hope," she told The Bazaar, "that we'll be able to use this site for many years to come."

Girls enjoy games, treasure hunts, and slicker hikes at Hemlock Hill, and learn camp skills such as lashing tables and chairs, safety practices and cooking. The cooking is not of the hot dog and hamburger variety, we were told — chuck roast is a popular menu item. Older campers, aged 12 to 15, specialize in primitive camping. The camp's director, Mrs. Si-

mon Swenson, was assisted by Mrs. John Duclos, campsite chairman; Mrs. Parker Lee, assistant director; Mrs. Michael Seery, Nurse; Mrs. Fred Schmalz, food buyer. Counselors were Mrs. Stefan Babut, Mrs. Donald Black, Mrs. Joyce Blaine, Mrs. Richard Buckland, Mrs. Edward Bourke, Mrs. Henry Cekala, Mrs. Walter Cihkey, Mrs. John Cimino, Mrs. Henry Goodrow, Mrs. Nancy Jones, Mrs. Howard Hanson and Miss Cynthia Holcomb.

Also, Mrs. John Kukulka, Mrs. Betty LaVoice, Mrs. Jean Matthews, Mrs. Harald Mikkelsen, Mrs. Frank Poli, Mrs. Lauren Provencher, Mrs. Jane Wilson, Mrs. Freda Adams, Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Harold August.

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The Carys—Globetrotters Extraordinary

By George Chappell

William M. Cary of 1 Putnam Dr., Enfield, took his wife Virginia on a rather unusual honey-

moon when they were married in June of 1960: a two-year trip around the world which encompassed visits to 50 countries. "The trip enabled us to establish contact with the people of the world," Cary told The Bazaar. "Sort of like what John Steinbeck did when he set out in his journeys which are described



A family snapshot of the William Cary family and guests. From left to right, a Japanese student studying at Dartmouth, who paid a visit to the Carys' house guest, Kumiko Watanabe, (second from left). Mrs. Cary is seated next to Kumiko and Mr. Cary is at right.

in 'Travels With Charlie'."

The Carys did more than "establish contact" with peoples of other lands; they lived among them.

During their travels, in Japan, they met a Japanese girl, Kumiko Watanabe, whom they eventually brought to this country to live with them for a year.

Kumiko — Cary soon tagged her with the nickname "Mickey" — attended Enfield High this past year and was graduated in June. Only 18 years old, she is presently doing some traveling of her own, journeying across the country by bus to shop for a scholarship to a California college.

"I would really like to thank the many people who were so nice to Mickey during the past year," Cary said. "They were just wonderful to her and I think she had a marked influence on the school and the people she met."

The Carys have no doubts that they will see Kumiko again. The bond of friendship and love which grew between them during the last year is obvious. "It was just wonderful," Mrs. Cary says.

As for the Carys' long honeymoon, it began with a trip across Canada and continued through the western part of this country to Mexico, Panama, Hawaii, Japan, throughout Southeast Asia into India, Africa, the Middle East and then Europe and home.

"In many areas," Mrs. Cary reports, "we were the first white people to be seen for many, many years and other times — on some Pacific islands — we were the first ever to be seen."

The Carys didn't travel first-class. The trip was taken the hard way, the "interesting" way, staying long enough in one place to earn enough money to move on to the next.

Cary now is employed as an English teacher at Technical High School in Springfield. He and his wife have lived in Enfield for just over a year. No traveling is planned for the immediate future.

A native of South Hadley, Cary says he has seen enough poverty to last him awhile. "I've seen to many people living in degrading conditions."

"When you leave these golden shores," his Springfield-born wife said, "things get pretty crummy — things, but not the people."

"The Peace Corps," Cary says "is a good thing because it allows us (the U.S.) to go to them (people of underdeveloped lands) rather than they to us. When they come to us, all too often they won't return and can't help their country. A large percentage of foreign students don't return home because they get used to the good things we have."

But, says globetrotter Cary, the "one world concept" never will be fulfilled because of "cultural gaps."

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- 1.) Five new names each week.
 - 2.) Names will be found upside down or cockeyed with letters "WG" in front of them.
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 - 4.) No coupons or purchases are necessary.

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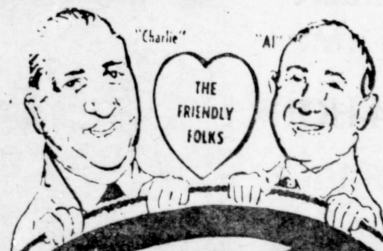
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Suffield Chatter

By Myrtle Hierl
NO 8-7839

A group of fishermen in Suffield have just returned from a week of fishing at Harlow, Ontario. Waldo Ford said, "These yearly fishing trips were started by Charles Brome over 20 years ago. Floyd Young of Russell Ave. organized the group this year." Other men in the group

were: Harold Sweetland, "Al" Frost, Damon Sutton, "Bob" Kraizer, Frank Katowski, "Mac" McGann of Avon, Walter Jenkins of Concord, N.Y., John and Gill Blackford of Brewster, N.Y., Alfey and Leo.

Grace Rising, daughter of Mrs. John S. Rising of South St., attended Ward Business School in Hartford. She is now employed at Aetna Fire Insurance Co. in Hartford. Miss Rising is a graduate of Suffield High School, class of 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heyburn, formerly of Suffield, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at their home on Missile Dr.,

Thompsonville, July 23. Mrs. Heyburn is the former Helen Martinez of Suffield.

The Suffield Lions Club will sponsor its second antique auto show Sunday, Aug. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's Fair grounds on Stone St., West Suffield. The antique auto show is open to all antique car owners. Five trophies will be awarded. More than 125 antique cars are expected to be on display. Three participating auto clubs are: Connecticut Model A Restorer's Club, Litchfield Hills Club, and Veteran's Motors Club. Henry "Bud" Leahey of North Grand St., West Suffield, is the chairman. The proceeds are for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Children 12 and under, free. Admission, 50c each.

The Rev. Ray DeP. Haas of N. Main St., was in to visit me last week. He was describing his narrow escape when lightning struck his home and ruined the large double chimney a short while ago. When the repair men were fixing the chimney, they found the damper to the fireplace was closed and bricks had jammed on top of it. Possibly the fact that the damper was closed may have prevented a real disaster. The marble shelf is plastered to the wall. If the lightning had gone down the chimney to the fireplace, bricks would have been flying all over the room. Mr. Haas says he is lucky to have escaped.

This was the second mishap within a month for Mr. Haas, a retired Congregational minister of Suffield. He had visited friends and stayed overnight on Boylston St., in Boston. When he went to his locked car the next morning, someone had broken into it and robbed him of his pulpit robe, a gray suit, and other things including some of his pyramid piling puzzles.

Fuller of Mapleton Ave., Suffield's junior legislator, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the General Assembly.

Fuller was on the Agriculture and Insurance committees of the General Assembly during the 1963 session while serving his first term. He was born in Suffield, a graduate of Suffield Academy in 1939 and of UConn, in 1943. With his father, the late Henry Fuller, and his brother, Allan, he ran a dairy and tobacco farm. The first of the year he purchased the Phelps Insurance Agency. He is active in Masonic and civic affairs, and is past president of the Suffield Rotary Club. His wife, Gloria, is a home economics teacher at Suffield High School.

My husband and I are going to be on vacation at the home of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Black of Searsport, Me. We leave July 27. Our publisher would like anyone with news of interest to telephone Mrs. Jensen at The Press. I hope everyone is having a nice summer. See you in two weeks.

Bremen, Germany, was founded by Charlemagne in 787. Republican Rep. Franklin A.

best ever

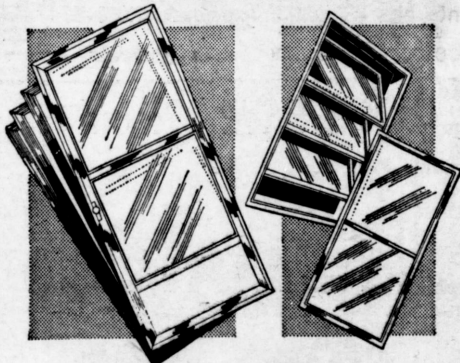
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Top Campers Reap Awards

David Dooman, director of the Earleen Grove Day Camp in Tolland, made the following awards to campers at a recent "Parents Day Program": best camper, Donald Shiffer, Patricia Flanagan; most improved, Richard Miller, Barbara Trudeau; most athletic, (Sioux) Thomas Ferreri, Mary Stanley; (Iroquois) Steven Dambek, Mary Parker; (Apache) Frank Flanagan, and Eileen Parker.

Other awards went to the most improved swimmers, (Sioux) Shane MacFarland, (Iroquois) Richard Miller, (Apache) Patricia Flanagan, and to those skil-

led in arts and crafts, (Sioux) Mary Stanley, (Iroquois) Richard Miller, (Apache) Patricia Flanagan.

Also presented awards were best fisherman, John Herzog, Cathy Small; good sportsmanship, (Sioux) Sheryl Stavens, (Iroquois) Tim Stanley and (Apache) Debra Dambek.

A work shop was conducted at the camp last week by Jennie Batz of Ellington, who showed campers the art of working with plasticine. Following the demonstration, campers were allowed to work with the material in a period of 'self expression'.



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Where Under The Sun To Have Fun (Near Enfield)



What good is summer — without swimming, camping, boating and fishing? In reply to many reader requests, The Bazaar reprints this guide compiled by The Thompsonville Press last year — a comprehensive list of cool, inviting pools, parks, and beaches, and more important, directions to them. We hope our readers will find this list helpful in planning outdoor activities, and that they'll tell us of any places we've omitted, so that next year we can give you an even better guide to summer fun.

—The Editors

IN ENFIELD:

Two wading pools:

1. Behind Junior High School.
2. Lafayette Street (behind Bigelow). No deeper than

three feet; supervised continually by counselors.

Brainerd Park — This year bigger than ever, open to Enfield residents. Take right on Brainerd Rd. from Enfield St., drive one mile, turn left at barn with Brainerd Park sign. Badminton, baseball diamond, horseshoes, swings, slides, picnic tables, fireplaces, large grill for group cooking, rest rooms, drinking fountain.

NEARBY CITY PARK:

Forest Park—located at Springfield's southern boundary; access from Rt. 5; no admission charge. Large wading pool, swings, zoo pony wagon rides, tennis courts, picnic tables, wooded and grassy areas.

NEARBY LAKES FOR SWIMMING (Commercial):

1. **Shaker Lake** — Shaker Pines, Hazardville. Lifeguard on duty.
2. **Shady Lake** — Somers, turn right at Fairground sign. Children 20c, adults 30c. Picnic grounds.
3. **Crystal Lake**—From Hazardville, go east on Rt. 190 to West Stafford. Take right at Rt. 30. Rent rowboats; fishing.
4. **Congamond Lake**—To Suf-

field, then follow Rt. 130 to lake.

CONNECTICUT STATE PARKS:
1. **Stratton Brook State Park**—between Simsbury and West Simsbury. Swimming, picnicking, fishing, shelter.

2. **Burr Pond State Park** — From Hartford, take Rt. 44 to Winsted, then left onto Rt. 8 for about five miles. Swimming, picnicking, boating, fishing, camp sites, trailer space, refreshments.

3. **Bigelow Hollow State Park** —East on Rt. 190 to Union. Picnicking, boating, fishing.

4. **Penwood State Park**—just west of Bloomfield; the Metacomet Hiking Trail runs along the park's western boundary. Picnicking, hiking, shelter.

CONNECTICUT SHORE STATE PARKS:

1. **Hammonasset Beach State Park** — south from Enfield, near Madison.
2. **Rocky Neck State Park**—southeast from Enfield, near South Lyme.

Both parks offer: swimming, boating, fishing picnicking, refreshments, shelter, camp sites and trailer space.

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1. **Shenipsit State Forest** — east from Hazardville on Rt. 190, about three miles past Somers. Hiking, shooting.
 2. **People's State Forest** — Barkhamsted. Picnicking, fishing, hunting. Historic interest.
 3. **Compensating Reservoir** — Barkhamsted. Swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking.
MASSACHUSETTS STATE PARKS

1. **J. C. Robinson State Park** — near Feeding Hills, on Rt. 187, about 15 miles from Enfield. Picnicking, swimming, fishing.
MASSACHUSETTS STATE FORESTS:

1. **Chester Blanford State Forest** — about 30 miles northwest of Enfield. Take Rt. 20 from Westfield. Swimming, picnic-

ing, fishing.
 2. **Brimfield State Forest** — about 25 miles northeast of Enfield. From Hazardville take Rt. 190 to Stafford Springs; just past Stafford Springs, take left onto Rt. 19. Picnicking, swimming, fishing, shelter.
 3. **Beartown State Forest** — about 40 miles northwest of Enfield. Take Rt. 23 from Westfield. Swimming, boating, fishing, campsites, trailer space, picnicking, hunting.
 4. **Tolland State Forest** — about 30 miles west on Rt. 57 from Springfield highway interchange; near intersection of Rts. 8 and 57. Swimming, boating, fishing, hunting, picnicking, camp sites, trailer space.
 5. **Granville State Forest** — about 25 miles west on Rt. 57 from Springfield highway interchange. Swimming, picnicking, fishing, hunting, camp sites, trailer space.



"You're through, sir . . . soon as we pry these hands loose!"

Astronaut Suit Made by U.A.C.

An experimental garment designed to cool space-suit-clad astronauts by water-filled tubes sewn to its fabric has been delivered to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center.

The garment, which promises to allow astronauts to work harder and perform more tasks than originally expected, is being developed by the Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corporation, NASA's Crew Systems Division at Houston, Texas, will run a series of tests with the garment worn under a space suit that is pressurized.

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'Queens' Sought

"Come to the Fair!" is the cry of the Rockville Lodge of Elks No. 1359, which reaches into the Ellington, Somers and East Windsor areas.

The fair, held the week of July 27, will feature a cannon act with the human projectile, Maddalena Zacchini, and a "Queen of the Fair" contest, nightly.

"Queens" will receive \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds; and the finalist, to be chosen Saturday, Aug. 1, will be awarded an additional \$100 savings bond and a mink stole.

Miss Rheingold is slated as a fair guest July 29. She will act as a judge for that night's beauty contest.

Thursday's activities feature a hootenany with performers from the WTIC Hootenany Road Show, hosted by Brad Davis.

Girls 17 and over are invited to enter the "Queen of the Fair" contest, and may do so by calling Ray Berube or the Rockville Lodge of Elks.

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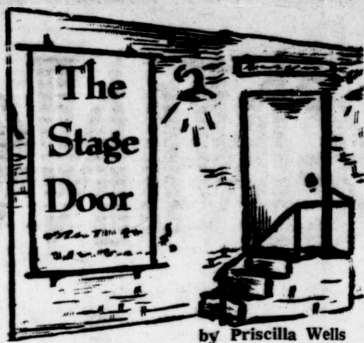
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The chicken was barbecued and the men cooking it were broiled as the hot July sun beat down on the parking lot where the Enfield Chamber of Commerce held the first public event sponsored by this fine organization. We spotted Harold Long, Ed Lynch, and Dick DeBell but missed Realtus McCuin and Charlie Luce, in their Gay Nineties' vests and hats, Bet Hollywood signed them up before we arrived! Helen Wiaty, competent Chamber secretary, had done a great job in helping to organize the fun and although, she, too, complained about the heat, she



by Priscilla Wells

looked cool in a colorful print shift.

The small, sweet things that contended for the title "Barbecue" were so adorable it made it difficult indeed to select one boy and girl for the honor. However, **Rosemary Tedesco**, pretty

in pink, **Christine Bramley**, lovely "Miss Enfield" in a flowered sundress, and I were unanimous in our choice of **Kimberly Schneider**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schneider, and **Todd Brooks**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks. The happy personalities of these precious children added to the joy of the occasion. We didn't realize until after the awards were made that Todd was the son of our genial MC and it's just too bad there wasn't a contest for glamorous mamas because Mrs. Brooks would have been a winner too! **Mayor Frank Mancuso** presented the gold trophies and seemed to be having a wonderful time along with everyone else. Congratulations, energetic Chamber members, let's do it again!

Can you imagine the thrill of signing a contract for the most talked about television show of the new season? That's

what **Don Cranton** has just done and we're pretty excited about it. "The Entertainer," starring **Carol Burnett** and featuring **Bob Newhart**, will be seen on Friday evenings at 8 p.m. (CBS, same producers of the Garry Moore Show) and Don will be the solo dancer. He and Carol will continue to play in "Fade Out-Fade In" and will tape the TV show earlier in the day. Don's vast army of television fans certainly have something to look forward to starting in September, so reserve your own living room seats now — for "The Entertainer!"

Summer scene: **Mr. and Mrs. "Hap" Merrill** at the Mountain Laurel — Mrs. Merrill wearing a soft summery green dress, with a long gold chain — never did get that story straight about "Hap" and **Johnny Sanger** getting lost from their wives when they were visiting Williamsburg — sounded like a good one! That same day — **Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prout**, of Suffield, reminded us of gay blade **Herb's** dancing prowess 'way back when—and did you see **Hunts St. John** leaping down the steps to say hi and goodbye in the same breath to that tall blonde with the beehive hairdo? **Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jennings** of Somers, were having lunch too and we also chatted with **Ed Pettis**, of Agawam, with **Mr. Warner** who spoke with pride of being an old Suffield native. **Dudley Bridge**, **Bob Rohr** and **Don Richards** were enjoying **Mr. Trappe's** hospitality, too, as were all the distinguished **Thompsonville Rotarians**. This sure is the place to "stay with the happy people." "Hello, Dolly!" the cheerful voice of **Sally Keunz**, visiting the **Tom**

Keeneys, brought us news that this Floridian had just broken the record at Cedar Knob for the lady golfers — how did we Connecticutites ever let such a thing happen? Have you seen that goodlooking **Frankie Palmer** learning the hostelry business at Vincent's Steak house? A Suffield Academy grad who lives in Somers, Frankie may pursue this career at Cornell. I'm slipping — when I mentioned **Sadie K.'s** fondness for green, I forgot to mention that in addition to dresses and jewelry, her shoes are this color also and even her house, garage and car! Shades of St. Patrick! Add proud parents: **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brahm**, Glenwood Road, Ellington, announcing the birth of their sixth son on July 13 and according to **Mrs. William Peck**, Skyridge Drive, Somers, this is a very happy household. When these old friends get together for future picnics, with the Peck's three boys and three girls, there'll be no trouble at all organizing a baseball team. What fun!

By the way, if you're visiting the Caps, you can pick up passes for the Yarmouth summer theater there at the local drugstore. Next week, we'll have backstage views from the straw hat circuit and if anyone has any personal highlights of fun and footlights, just phone RI 9-4540 and I'll add your news to my chatter, which will include a report of **Woody Herman** at Lenox and opening night of "Shot In The Dark," at the Oval Theater in Farmington. Meanwhile, we'll join **Nat King Cole** singing "I love those lazy chazy days of Summer!"

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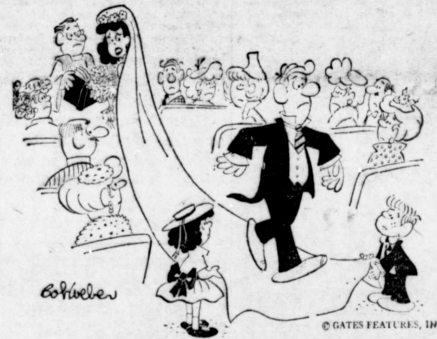
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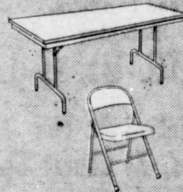
"Stewart, you've changed your mind!"

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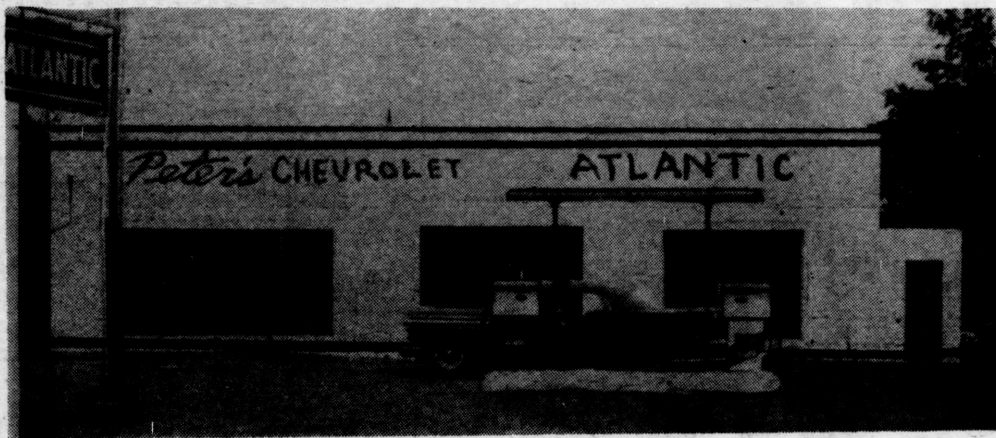
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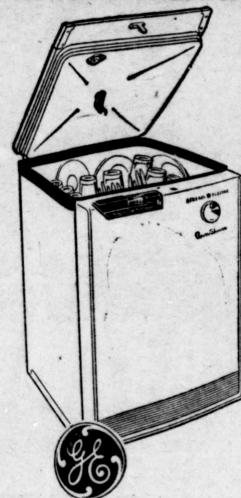


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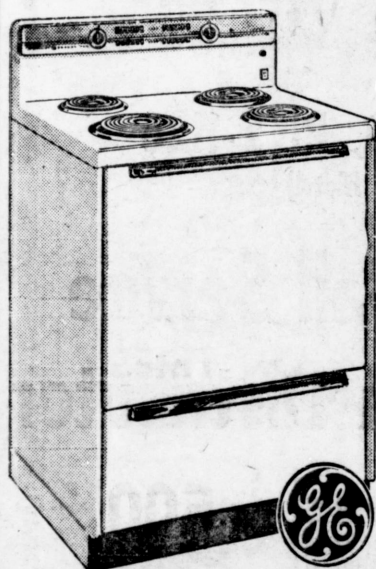


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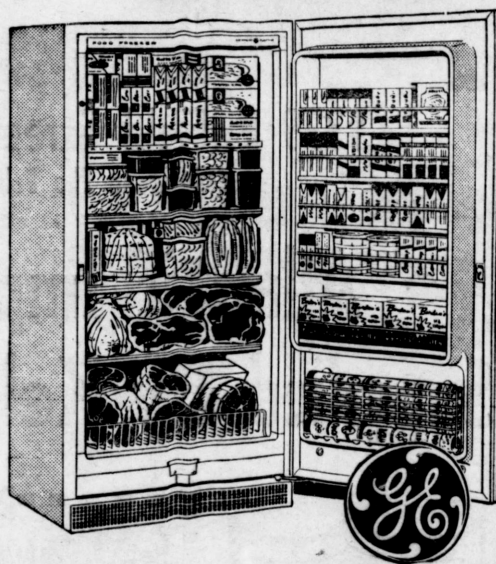
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HERITAGE ROAD

BY JOHN TEENE

The Hopeless Siege

Thirty-two years ago — in late May, 1932 — a strange army descended on Washington, D.C. It carried no weapons. It had no food. It was routed in its one tilt with U.S. troops under General Douglas MacArthur.

During its two months of existence, however, it remained a disciplined unit. It numbered 20,000 — larger than the Continental Army that fought the Revolution.

The army was composed of World War I veterans, demanding passage of the Soldiers' Bonus then before Congress. They were desperate men, out of work. They expressed the mood of the country in a way that no one up to that time had attempted. This nation, they seemed to say, is on the verge of revolution if something isn't done about the poor.

The march had been started by an unemployed cannery superintendent named Walter W. Waters in Portland, Ore. He and other jobless veterans had arrived at the idea that a payment of a dollar a day for Army service to each veteran would give them a new start. Accordingly, they had set out, marching, hopping freights, and riding trucks for Washington.

At first they numbered only 300. They carried less than \$30 between them. But as they moved East, shunted from town to town by local authorities who wanted no part of them, their ranks swelled. Homeless, hungry veterans came from everywhere. Waters organized them into semi-military units. They called themselves the B.E.F. — the Bonus Expeditionary Force.

When they poured into the capital, local authorities were aghast. Here was a sprawl of ragged, sweating men with no place to stay, nothing to eat. Many wives and children were in the ranks. Quickly, unused government buildings were opened to them. And the overflow was directed to vacant lands where they pitched tents and built shacks. One man slept in a barrel. Another appropriated a piano box and named it the Academy of Music. Emergency food was donated. Official Washington didn't know what to make of this unexpected invasion. As hundreds kept pouring in, voices accused the bonus marchers of being Communists. Weren't they trying to overthrow the government! But the men proved themselves violently anti-Communist. They boycotted a Red parade on June 8. They kept such good order that the rate of crime in the city actually declined during their stay.

Days passed. The shantytowns grew like weeds around the gleaming Capitol. There were lumberjacks, ranch hands, coal miners, auto mechanics, cotton pickers, fruit harvesters, clerks from all sections of the country. A reporter called them "an inchoate aggregation of frustrated men nursing a common grievance."

On June 17, 10,000 veterans massed on the Capitol grounds. Another 10,000 waited across the Anacostia River. The Senate was voting on the bonus bill. After dark, Waters was called inside the Capitol. In a few minutes he came out and announced, "The bonus bill has been defeated, 62 to 18 . . ."

The throng was stunned. Suddenly it began to sing "America." The sight of bare-headed poverty-wracked men singing their country's praise moved hundreds to tears.

A few weeks later, helmeted



ART GATES
"Hey, Ma, I won. Now ain't you sorry you bet against me?"

troops, led by General MacArthur drove the Bonus Army out of Washington. Women and children, choked by tear gas, were pushed from their ramshackle dwellings. The dwellings were set on fire. Two veterans were shot and killed. The routed vets melted into slums and hobo heavens around the East. Husbands, separated from their families, hunted them up. The hard battle for existence was resumed.

But the affair alarmed and shamed the nation. It paved the way for the social reforms of the later Thirties.

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E	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
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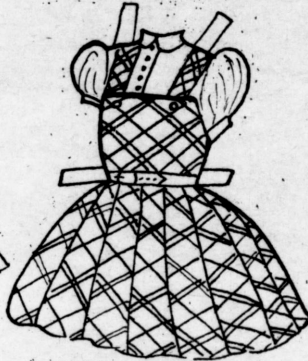
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by *Eleanor Jones*
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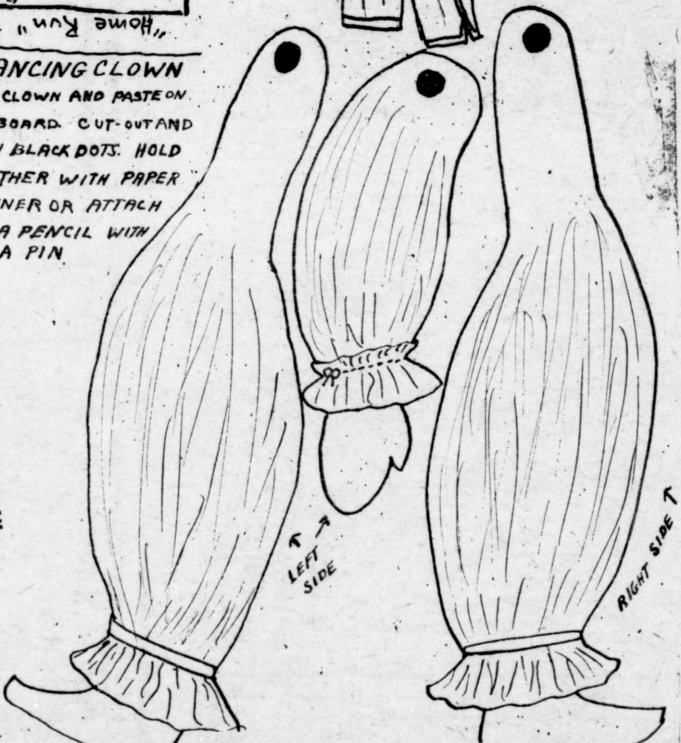
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MRS. A FALSEHOOD

BY **ELEANOR JONES**



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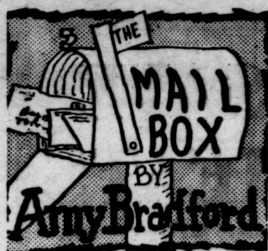
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Dear Amy Bradford: I can't keep this to myself any longer. I'm so troubled I don't know what to do. I'm a lone newcomer to this neighborhood and don't have a car so I was delighted when an attractive girl in the next apartment offered to drive me to the supermarket one day each week. We push our carts up and down the aisles together and at first I thought I must be mistaken but now I know for an absolute fact that this girl steals things. She carries a basket type handbag and pops small articles into it when she thinks I'm not looking.

Please tell me what action to take.

Accessory?

Dear Writer: The first thing to do is to tell your neighbor you will not be riding with her any more. Then summon up your courage and tell her why. It won't be easy but you will have fulfilled your moral obligations by so doing. You have no further duty to perform, as the laws of this country do not demand that anyone be an informer. In extreme cases, or where a sense of outrage is strong, a civilian arrest can be made.

Dear Amy: The other night my girl Tina and I were kidding around doing the dishes together after dinner with her folks and she came out with a four-letter word. I didn't say anything but I took her by the scruff of the neck and dunked her head in the dish water. Nice girls these days seem to think that guys get a kick out of them sounding like an army barracks. We don't!

Now there's a cold war on. Tina's waiting for me to apologize. Tell me if you think I should.

Jake

Dear Jake: You've made your point. I'm sure Tina has learned a good lesson, so why not go ahead and apologize? I hope a lot of other nice girls will take heed.

Dear Amy: Maybe you'll tell me I'm naive or nastily suspicious, but I want your opinion and hope you'll print this letter and the answer in your column.

I have a friend that everyone admires for the beautiful way

she dresses, for the style sense and taste she shows in everything she buys. Marie has been more than willing to advise me on shopping trips, and I've put myself in her hands completely. Now, after several years of this "help," I find myself in worse shape than ever before. My husband says I have many unbecoming outfits and our house looks dowdy and old fashioned.

Is it possible that her bum steers are deliberate? Could any female be that mean to another?

Wondering

Dear Wondering: It is possible that Marie is afraid of competition and not acting in your best interest, but let's not attempt to pass judgment. I suggest that you study your wardrobe and household needs most carefully and then do your shopping solo. When it comes to help in the big decisions, your husband is the friend to call on.

Dear Amy Bradford: Why do hospitals ignore the need of the patients for a simple, tempting bite to eat? On my recent stay in our million dollar palace, glittering with fantastic equipment and swarming with brilliant medics, how I longed for home after reviving from my operation. My eleven-year-old daughter would have been smart enough to think of heating up some chicken broth with rice and bringing it to me with a piece of hot toast. What was I offered in the medical world? Mulligatawny soup and cold salmon salad or pork chops and brussels sprouts — I'd list a few more of the choices except that it makes me feel woozy all over again just to remember. How come this blind spot?

Patient

Dear Patient: It's a mystery. Perhaps some doctor or nurse will write in and enlighten us both.

What are your problems? Write to Amy Bradford in care of The Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All letters will be answered and as many as possible will be published.



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