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FOREST FIRE CALL-UP IRKS EAGER EARNERS

Editorial

THERE is some dissatisfaction over the conscription of citizens for fire fighting, and some of it is justified. But it is not just a simple question of yes or no.

This is our country. If it is worth fighting for on remote shores and frequently on doubtful ideological issues, of doubtful sincerity, it is surely worth saving from the enemies of the elements. In principle, citizen fire fighters in emergency is neither vicious nor lacking in good sense. No good, sensible citizen should resent doing his bit in sensible allocation.

Conscription is never pleasant, but the point is that it should never be necessary. If there were a general and genuine eagerness to do what is fair and right, and therefor sensible. Don't forget that willy-nilly we voted for conscription and virtual totalitarianism not more than a couple of months ago; and that we make it necessary and inevitable by the careless exercise of our franchise by carelessness generally in both citizenship and morality. Although it has a point, and it's good points, our correspondent's complaint is an example of just that carelessness.

Now we can never agree that careless citizenship justifies either careless or corrupt leadership. Such admission would be the doom of democracy. And we think that despite their own carelessness of half-thoughgt, the complainants have a point, their case being typically put by our correspondent.

It's Our Country

If governments—by our consent—can conscript us for foreign wars—and it is right that they should so long as they do it in sacred trust—then it is not vicious that they should have equal powers in emergency to make us protect our own land, and in genuine emergency it is hard to see how any good and sensible citizen should have to be conscripted, or resent being instructed by competent officers of a democratic system to whom he gives, for his own good, those powers. Let us get the principle straight and stop being selfish anarchists, demanding something we are not willing to share in.

But we elect officers, not autocrats, and we are entitled to require that their authority be sensible, efficient and fair.

In times of emergency utter fairness and sensibleness are obviously not feasible, but we have plenty of time to plan to make them reasonably so.

A great deal in emergency laws depends on the person who administers them. It is impossible—and our lawmakers do not break their hearts over it—to make fair and elastic laws to cover all cases Much is left to the good judgment and good sense of the officer and the judge. Take for instance the prohibition law, the Taft-Hartley labor law, our own bill 39 and section 98. You must obviously give a utility company summary authority in genuine emergency. There is nothing but conscience and St. Peter to stop a petty official from making that an instrument of dictatorship.

Don't Blame Him

As to the vesting of authority locally in fire fighting laws, there will be a spontaneous expression of confidence in our forest ranger. He is neither ubiquitous nor omniscient, and rounding up a fire crew is not like picking a lady's hat. He is not available for comment on the law or his administration of it for the simple reason that he is out fighting the fire, which is not an example to gripe at.

Nevertheless our complainant has a point It is bad enough to have to take a man off a $2.00 an hour job and reward him at 30c for emergency service. But it invites discontent to leave his mate on the job at $2.00, and we understand that has happened, without even the solace of drawing lots.

The law, we take it, gives sweeping emergent powers. The local officers need men; there is no time for nicety or ceremony. There is no evidence, and certainly no specific charge, of favoritism One of the two is just unlucky. The local officer can hardly enjoy it. But he has to do it. It is an emergency. The principle is right.

It is by no means the only law giving special — and drastic special powers in emergency. They are rarely invoked; emergencies should be rare.

But however unintentional, it is manifestly discriminatory and the fellow who is drafted naturally weighs democracy in terms of his luckier mate.

The principle behind the fallacy is manifestly fair and sane. You don't want to cripple the home front. You have to use judgment. But our correspondent's suggestion of a rota is a good one.

Pocket Generals

It is plain ridiculous, however, to argue mathematical equality True equality is very different. It means putting men in the spots where they are of most value and most service. It is inane and insane to argue that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt should have taken their turn in the foxholes. Even an army has generals, and the true and inevitable ratio even in the services is about ten to one against the front line man. It is a plain fact that it takes ten men to ensure his efficiency there. It would not help him to forsake him by jumping in beside him. Even Communism's Joey Stalin in the great army of the proletariat was not in any of the foxholes we were in. And among fighters worthy of the name it is the guy up there who is considered to have the breaks, not the one who went to fight and is consigned to sweat it out by order. Perhaps our correspondent does not know about that. The first man to go should be the man who can best afford to go and whom the total organization can best afford to send—in this case the single unemployed. That is not to suggest that this is always followed to perfection.

But to argue mathematical equality is just plain nonsense. And while we are dealing with objects of nonsense, why exempt the women? They claim full equality and then some, and start all the wars, even if they are not very enthusiastic about lighing the fire.

There is a very real difference between importance and the airs of importance, and all good soldiers will come in on our correspondent's grouse, though in

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Letters

JUSTICE AND PUBLIC DUTY

Editor, Star; Sir:

Since the war many citizens have been conscripted to do public service. Such service as fighting forest fires and dury duty. In the case of forest fires the working stiff, the man of bron, is inevetably the goat. He may have considerable brain too, and be earning far over $1 per hour. Never the less, he has to accept the Government's meager pay somewhere in the vacinity of 30c an hour, thrown in with long hours and a hard time. Many classes of our society are not touched by this public duty. They are office workers, managers and owners of businesses, factory & industry bosses etc. This article is written with malace towards none, except those who may think their service to humanity is so great and they are so important a person, they cannot be expected to do their share of this laborious public duty.

There is only one first way for fire fighting. The authorities should keep a list of all males between the ages of 16 and 50. It would include the name of Premier Johnstone himself, should he fall within the age limits. The only possable exemptions would be on the grounds of poor health. Fire fighters should be taken from this list as their names came up. With the class of people this would put in the fray the country would be sure that no unnecesasry fires would be fought over rock piles or land that would be better burned off for pasture. Such a practice would keep successful people humble and make our representative system still greater.

TOM COLLINS

Princeton, 3rd September.

There's Teeth In It

FOR refusing to go fire-fighting, John Sanderson was in Princeton police court sentenced to a $50 fine or 60 days. He took the jail term. He was a transient and unemployed.

SUNDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Maximum 72
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In Honor Of Work : :

MONDAY is Labor Day, a labor day on which we do no work but by no means a lost day if we make of it what it intends we should.

It is not just a holiday. It is Labor's day, a proud tribute to the function and the glory of creative effort. It is too great a concession from an oft careless society that we should waste its significance.

Too long has labor awaited its due to be careless of its honor, its opportunity.

It were foolish, self-hurtful, to see Labor Day in its narrower sense, as a pure class holiday. The true triumph of the long struggle of the working man has rather been the breaking down of the artificial crust of class, establishing not merely his honorable role as a worker, but as an honored working partner in the social order. His greatest need is, and has always been and will always be, co-operation in the larger task of winning for all men the fullest fruits of life. Labor has too proud and real and vital a role to waste its pride in pompous arrogance, too great a need of understanding and co-operation to war with anyone.

If work is to win a fuller happiness for mankind, all effort must be directed to and coordinated to that goal.

Work without team work is not a solid pull but a tug of war.

Too long was the work done did the manual work unappreciated. It will be just as hurtful to himself and to his useful function—his true work and his true wages — if he distorts his role in the social team

No creative work deserves society's sneer. Hands soiled with useful toil are a more deserving badge of social esteem than sartorial indolence. But just as conscious should the menial worker be of his relatively modest role, just as tolerant of, honoring in its true contribution of usefulness, the architect as the artisan. Each has his vital role in the team; each needs the other. There is no competition; there must be full mutual appreciation and co-operation, or the labor of each is lost.

How wrong, how wasteful, how foolish is this artificial convention of class and trade. The brick layer is the woodworker in another role. How stupid that the parasite who contributes no value should have social status over the man who toils, however mentally.

Long and hard has been the struggle of the rank and file of the common worker for recognition in the social and economic order.

How tragic is the temptation to persist in the struggle beyond its goal of accepted partnership, losing consciousness of that partnership, denying its implicit co-operation, giving an aggressive twist to artificial and wasteful class struggle which its whole crusade has been to break down.

Great changes in the worker's role have occurred within the lives of most of us. We have but to look back on the century since the industrial revolution to see the whole concept of the modern labor movement. We have not managed very well the social adjustment to the mechanical age, and consequently do not enjoy as we should the abundance of its fruits.

Creative craftsmanship largely was devoured in mechanical regimentation, and that destroyed mass creative initiative and a personal sense of values. Labor made a tremendous contribution, but made it blindly. The industrialist, a sheer business man with a profit motive, and no creator, capitalized on the inventor's creativeness and the creative adjunct of labor, exploiting every angle of the new economy, not for the common weal, but for private profit.

Cross-Pull

Labor, conscious of its productive role, fought that exploitation, but forgot the expoitation of society of which, apart from its own direct interest, it is a part. In the direct struggle within one industry, the workman's social concern with all other similarly warring industries was overlooked. And thus a new class consciousness, a suicidal economic class war, came to be.

And society, and every member of it, workman or mental creator or capitalist, suffered by the tug of war which came to be for the vital common pull.

Labor Day is, or ought to be, the working man's contribution to the realization of the maximum aid to the common weal of creative effort; not merely the

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Rains Squelch Our Forest Fire Crisis

SOLID rains that accompanied the expected sultry end to the late season hot spell were the break harassed forestry men were waiting for. More than an inch of rain came from the electrical storm over the weekend, accompanied by a big increase in relative humidity.

The Juliet fire is now well in control and the Coquihalla blaze virtually ended. Heavy crews are still out. The hot weather is not over yet, but this check should turn the fire tide.

LABOR DAY

LABOR DAY is an entirely new world conception. Like Thanksgiving Day, a virile, happy outpouring of the new world spirit, a valuable contribtion to refresh the old order.

Unlike the old world May Day, a class demonstration of the manual laborer's rights, Labor Day is rather a universal tribute to the larger institution of work.

Else it misses its point.

Labor Day was instituted in the United States in 1886—the time of our Granite Creek enthusiasm. It has now spread over most of the new world. But in the illusion of careless-acceptance, its significance, its inspiration has apparently detiorated

The full fruits of life is a great work To make that realized is a great work. It is the labor of Labor Day its true significance

FIVE HURT IN ROAD CRASHES

FOUR car crashes—two of them involving injuries—was Similkameen's share in the Labor Day traffic orgy.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH NEAR PENTICTON

Four men, members of a Princeton party of seven involved in a serious crash on the Kruger Hill, near Penticton, were taken to Penticton hospital tonight. One reputedly has a broken back, one a broken neck. The car was reportedly driven by Lorne Triplett and was badly damaged.

NURSE IN STIRLING CREEK COLLISION

Cars driven by Miss N. Tucker, school nurse, and John Evanson of Allenby were in collision at Stirling Creek bridge, out of Hedley, to-night. Both cars were badly damaged but there were no injuries. A charge is being laid, said the traffic officer.

ACCIDENT ON COALMONT ROAD

A car went off the Coalmont Road to-night. It was not serious and there were no injuries.

HEDLEY ROAD CRASH—MAN INJURED

A car driven by Carl Winkler of Hedley swerved off the Hedley highway about six miles out of Princeton and D. Mills of Vancouver suffered scalp injuries Damage to car was $800. In Princeton court the driver was fined $10, and blue licence.

ENGLAND AND ALL THAT

At Rotary this week Mr. Percy Rowlands reported on his recent sea-air trip to England.

ANGLERS—NEXT WEEK

In view of the holiday, Fish & Game meeting is postponed to next Monday, 12th.

Here's Your Teacher

Here is the teaching roster for District 17 (Upper Valley). * indicates new appointment:

PRINCETON

Supervising Principal—K. Alexander.
Vice Principal—T. Crowley.

HIGH SCHOOL

* J. S. Henderson, English and Librarian.
* Miss M. L. Suttle, French and Latin.
K. Williams, Mathematics.
Mrs. E. Van Stockum.
A. Sidler.
* D. White Physical Education and General Subjects.
W. P. Dixon, Industrial Arts.

ELEMENTARY

Grade VI—Mrs. J. Sharpe.
Grade V—Miss C. McKnight.
Grade IV—Miss S. Garrett.
Grade III — * Mrs. D. Thomas (the former Gladys Nichols.)
Grade II—Miss N. Cambray.
Grade I—Miss I. M. Bisson.
Grade I—Miss Hardwick.

RESIGNATIONS — Messrs. D. Wilkin, G. R. Hickey, R. A. Leullier, Mesdames G. B. Graham, E. Franks; Misses E. Forshaw F. A. Boyd.

Vacant — Home Economics; Arts and Music.

COALMONT

Mr. J. Schellenberg.

TULAMEEN

Miss R. Kirkbride; Resigned—Mr. D. A. Wilkin.

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What You Want ToKnow . . .

SCHOOLS OPEN ON TUESDAY: THEN A HOIST

Shift System For Princeton Elementary Classes; High School On Schedule

BUILDING COMPLICATIONS

Some New Space To Be In Use By Next Month

SCHOOLS re-open on Tuesday, but for Princeton in the throes of a $350,000 construction program, there is virtually a one-week postponement.

In common with the rest of the Valley and the orthodox world, pupils will be required to present their shining morning faces in the traditional ceremony at the same old stand at Princeton on Tuesday at nine.

Then they will be sent home for a week's extension of the summer vacation.

But school formally re-opens on Tuesday, and it is more important than ever that there be a full attendance, for it is the basis of working out a complicated schedule by the following Monday.

All classes will be accommodated in the present premises, despite the fact that none of the new buildings are ready and some of the old classrooms have been torn down.

This of course is going to mean the shift system. But only for the elementary grades. The high school starts off next Monday on regular schedule, with improved facilities, as scheduled renovations in the high school building have been completed.

MORE ROOM SOON

It is going to be emergency lines for a while, as the $350,000 building program is in full swing. First unit is expected to be completed this month — the industrial arts building, which will be used for temporary class rooms from 1st October.

The two Hope Road houses will provide temporary classrooms.

With the exception of a few vacancies — teachers are still hard to obtain—staffs are ready throughout the Valley.

At Princeton there has been a big turnover—six resignations.

Two shifts will operate in the elementary grades. This means that schooling for these pupils will be in one daily session, with alternate classes occupying the rooms morning and afternoon. This, say the ofifcials, will not, however, affect pupils coming by bus.

Miss Noreen Towriss will again conduct a kindergarten, this year in the United Church Hall, for kiddies of three to six years. Sessions on school days 9:15 to 11:45. Candidates are asked to be present Tuesday morning, if possible accompanied by an adult. In the case of Stan Wilson this is not necessary. Mort is not eligible, as the limits apply to actual years, not mental age.

Jack Quinn has decided to postpone the opening of post-graduate classes on astrology, neck-romancy, and playing the gee-gees. Tulip King Prideaux III has foregone his demand for separate schools for the unincorporated. Corporal punishment has been largely dispensed with, except in the extra-curricular activities of private m'gillicuddy. Russian schools in common with our stores, will be open on 29th February from 4 to 4.05. Only one text book will be necessary, Mine Cramp by Gentle Joe Stalin according to a special dispatch to your Pink Star from Eczema Itchanovitch. Though understandable, small boys are warned not to take crab-apples to ers especially the French one. the teacher. All frogs should be soaked in alcohol in this scientific age. Charlie says he always is anyway. Percy is greatly interested in the new lady teach-

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Princeton Third In Kelowna Tourney

MONEY jinx continued to plague Princeton ball champs when at Kelowna to-day they were beaten 3-2 in an extra inning by the host club, which went on to win top money. Beating Antiat, Washington, 7-3, Princeton took third prize—$100 bucks.

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SCHOOLS--

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He finds the Latin strain unusual but interesting. Jimmy says it is just plain strain. Claude says they should teach Chinook. The teachers are all said to be good at drawing, as result of which Cousin James Q., keeper of the ex-chequ-er has the new look—a drawn one. Park your gats in the cuspidor, darlings and don't spare the plumbing. Ride your bikes on the sidewalks and break lots of bott'es; there are always plenty more in Princeton.

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FIRES--

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sober sense they will reject the fundamntals of his logic. On the other hand, they know that in the pinch a real officer can take off his brass and fight like hell.

Though most good soldiers have as little relish for brass and regulations as they do for jobs behind the line, there are a few who would not mind at all being called up at any price just so long as they give us a couple of stripes and put in our squads a few of the characters our complainant hints at, who got that way while guys who are saps enough to be volunteer good soldiers were exchanging pot shots with similar guys who wore a different uniform, but would have been much more sensibly and enthusiastically potting at these smart guys of all nations who really make wars—are whom we would delight to have in our fire squads for a couple of days.

If our correspondent can devise the perfect law to make a true equality, we shall certainly campaign for him changing places with Premier Johnson, and aruge with even more vehemence than now that true equality is not served by his taking his place in the fire squad rota.

Meanwhile, perfection in the state and the law must remain an ideal, just is in the individual; even you and I are not perfect, Mr. Correspondent and Miss-Readerall: except John Horrocks

So we must simply accept sensibly imperfection in law we do not like and make the best of imperfect laws that in principle are sound, and supplement them by wise and sensible administration—on both sides—remembering that it is partly because some are as deficient in their obligations of sensible citizenship that laws are tough, and and we do not always pick good officers, and even when we do they have to follow the laws.

PAY 'EM FAIRLY

We do however support the complaint to this extent, that in the principle of law the onus is on the law to be fair and not to punish the good for the bad.

Remembering true equalities th distinction between fair efficiency and sheer favoritism, the role of emergency service should be assigned to the one most sensibly suited for it.

But while that cannot mean that every private is going to have his turn at being general, it neither means that No. 67893, of identical grade, is going to continually peel spuds, while No. 67894 gets all the front line fun and No. 67895, who is in the WAC's, gets more medals and more pay, not for peeling spuds as she ought, but for sitting on the general's knee.

And certainly no man should be pressed into his country's service, or allowed to volunteer to, at a sacrifice to himself or to his disadvantage against the chap who stays at home—whether the latter be slick or essential. In terms of fire fighting, just as mathematical equality is unfair, so it is unfair to conscript a man earning $2.00 and give him 30c for being a hero; and to leave his mate however impersonally; it can't help but look like rubbing it in.

That was what took the fun out of the last war, which some fellows — and think before you call them fools—fought on principle, not believing what they were told, but what they knew was truer than its politics.

The true Communism in human values is not even an ideal: it would be a miracle or no good soldier would have much stomach to fight now. But when we next trot off to fight a hypocrisy of Communism, we would like to see a little of the thing we are fighting for put into practice on our side. We are getting a little tired at being sneered at by guys who stay home and gather their sneers at the price of our sacrifices. We have no wish to stay home, every itch and envy for the front line. But since true values must remain an ideal, it could do no harm to aim at some sanity in $1 values.

CONSCRIPT 'EM ALL

But an emergency belongs to everyone and everyone should share it. It is vicious that one should wax fat on another's wounds of service. Whether that inspires emergencies is too galling to debate.

Emergencies belong to everyone. True equality doesn't send everyone into the front line, but it measures us all by the same yardstick. Give the medals to those to whom they belong and so the uniforms. These are the real values. But as to the values an imperfect society respects, put them all in a uniform—a uniform pay scale. Equality demands generals and privates on the home flont as well as in the lines. But conscript everyone; emergency and profit simply do not reconcile—a standard yardstick of pay for services rendered, and everything into as out of the emergency kitty.

And the same principle is the fair approach to fire fighting.

Labor Day - -

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glorification of the manual worker, but the appreciation of the institution of all creative work. In this age of specialization, so interdependent, partisan lines are so stupid and denying, teamwork and the understanding of interdependence and the social and economic goal so necessary.

It is denying the whole purpose and the urge that brought it into being and sustains it.

The purpose and urge of life is creative. Work is all in man and his happiness.

Out of the nebulous wilderness of the infinite evolved the order of the universe—our little world of it. From nebula evolved matter and life, in an ever rising level of usefulness and conscious partnership in the creative motive and pattern. And life and the abilities of life evolved by urge and by striving, with an increasing usefulness of nature's materials for man's ever more able hands and head.

His primitive reward—and his happiness was in his own hands, according to his skill and his labor. There were no artificial standards, no baubles, social or economic, to tempt man from his direct quest of simple happiness by his own efforts.

But vanity made simple minds exchange furs for beads, and beads became the illusion of the values of happiness—the ignorance of greed.

By manipulation and by encouraging manipulation, we deny ourselves in the midst of plenty, our quest becomes a pursuit that drives happiness ever away.

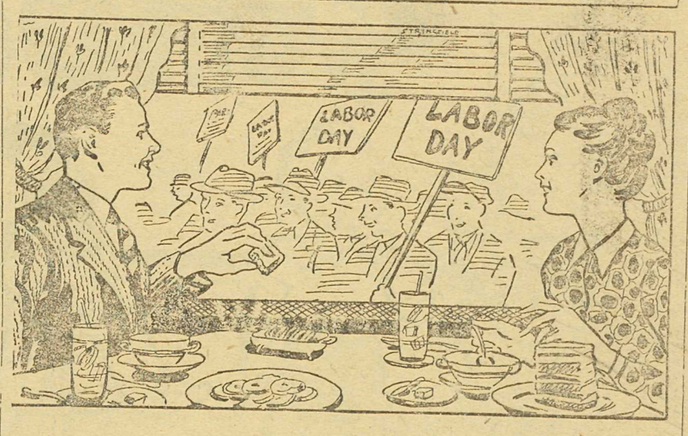
It is well for us that co-operative nature knows no such stupid concepts. We grow the wheat but we do not make the soil or the seed. It is only by work that we convert, and in a very real sense we do not create or own at all. To ponder the heavens makes our role humble; to consider the lily gently chastens our Quixotic vanity.

This is the true significance of Labor Day, conceived as the triumph and emanipation of the common workman in 1886, after two thousand years and more of uphill crusading for conscious partnership.

It was no narrow class triumph, exchanging social class illusion for economic class delusion, but labor's vital contribution to society — the appreciation of work as man's role in the vital creative effort, his partnership with the creative urge of the universe, and, in the division of skills and energies in the complex structure of economic society, the honorable partnership of all who contribute in any real creativeness, where teamwork is vital, and each division has an honorable and vital role.

To know that role and enjoy its effort and its urge; to honor and value every contribution, not as competition, to feel and enjoy that role and its rightness in the mutually beneficial fraternity of true creative effort for progressive happiness is to know the glory of work and the sureness of its reward. That is the message of Labor Day.

Luscious Labor Day Dishes



By BETTY BARCLAY

No matter what you have scheduled for Labor Day, the inner man must be served. Here are some tried and true recipes that you will find fitting for this holiday or for any day thereafter:

Spaghetti with Pork Chops and Apples

(A Tasty Wheat-Meat-Fruit Combination)

½ lb. spaghetti
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup apple slices
4 or 6 pork chops
4 or 6 slices onions
salt and pepper to taste

Cook spaghetti in plenty of rapidly boiling water, well salted. Drain and butter. Fry pork chops until a delicate brown. Leaving skin on apple slices will add color to the dish. Combine spaghetti with apple slices and fried pork chops, alternating the pork chops with the sliced onions. Bake the combined ingredients one hour at 360 degrees. Serves four.

Cottage Cheese Salad Dressing

⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup cottage cheese

Blend thoroughly sweetened condensed milk, vinegar, salt, mustard and paprika. Force cottage cheese through sieve and add to mixture, beating until smooth. If desired, 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese may be used in place of cottage cheese. Makes 1⅔ cups.

Coffee Sparkle

Guests who like late hours and extra cups of coffee, and who still want a good night's sleep afterward, will hail the hostess who serves decaffeinated coffee. Here's a novel variation of the popular beverage. Add a half pint of vanilla ice cream to a pint of cold, freshly made decaffeinated coffee. Beat with an egg beater until creamy. Fill glasses three-fourths full of this coffee, then fill with ginger ale.

Orange Crumb Pie

2 egg yolks, beaten
½ cup flour
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt

Mix well and add:

1½ cups milk
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until thickened, stirring frequently. Cool. Pour into crumb crust pie shell. Cover with meringue. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a slow oven to set meringue. When cold serve if desired with whipped cream.

Ripe Plum Marmalade

3 cups (1½ lbs.) prepared fruit
5 cups (2¼ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel off yellow rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon with sharp knife, leaving as much of white part on fruit as possible. Put yellow rinds through food chopper; add ½ cup water and ⅛ teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind. Pit (do not peel) about 1¼ pounds fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces, crush thoroughly, and combine with orange mixture.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a *full rolling boil* over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil gently 5 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 8 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Recipes for Party Fun

For party fun Crossword Lexicon is the smart set's favorite game craze. This card game is an exciting combination of crossword puzzle technique and anagrams. A new fad in parlor sport is Telka, an ingenious development of Chinese Checkers which combines the excitement of capture and the thrill of danger zones with dizzy opportunities for jumping in every direction. Both Telka and Chinese Checkers can be played on the same board. Telka is fun for two or three and especially exciting as a partnership game for four.

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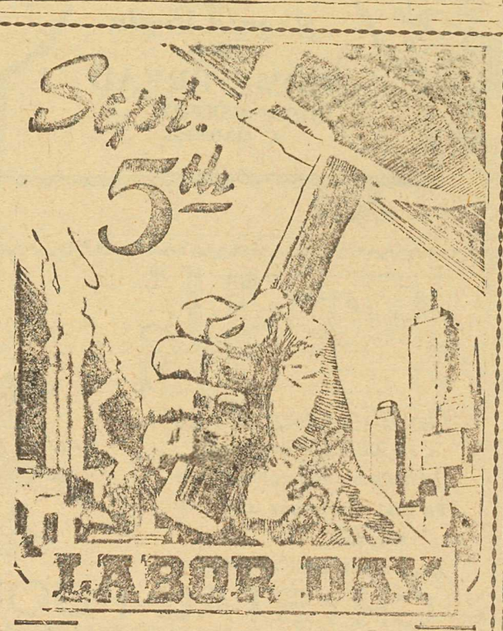

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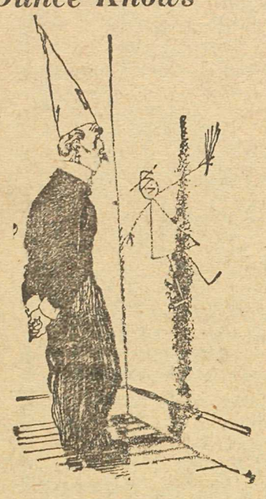

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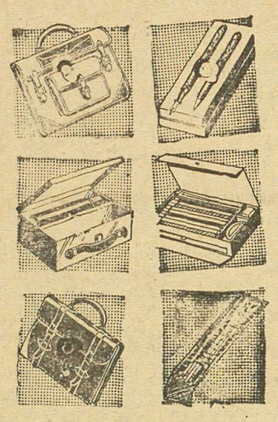

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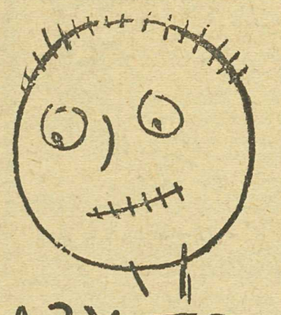

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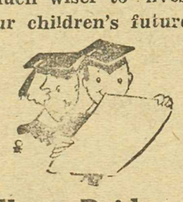

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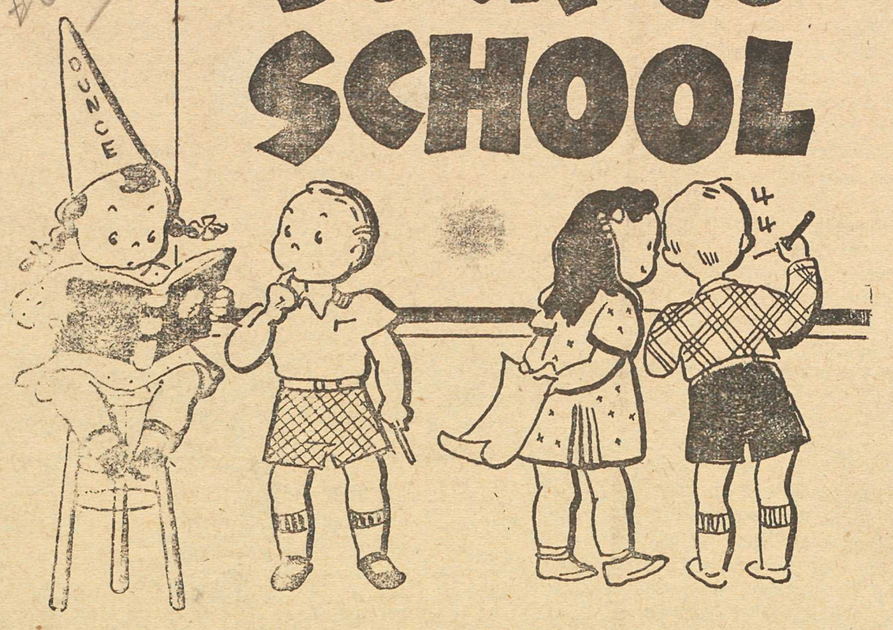

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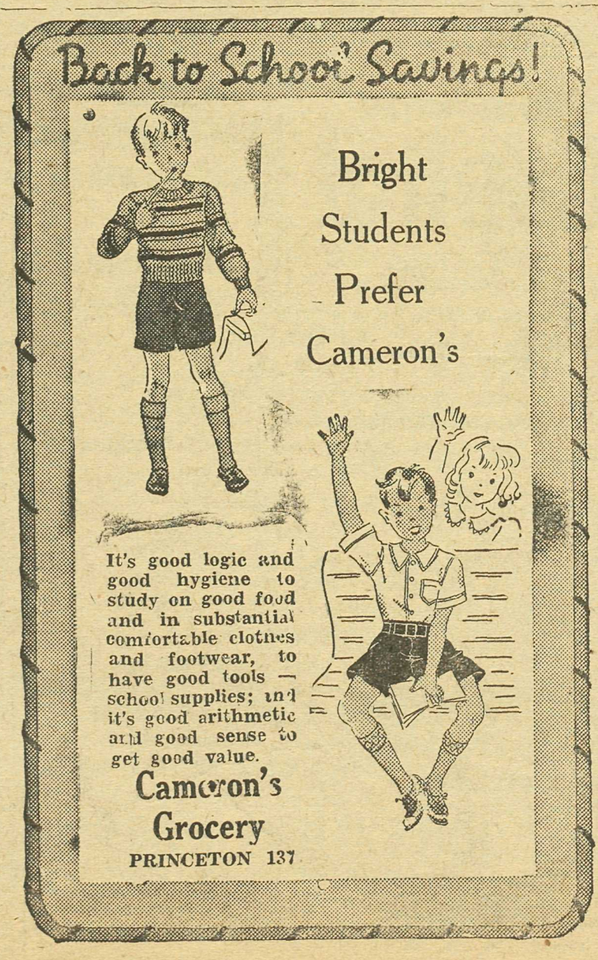

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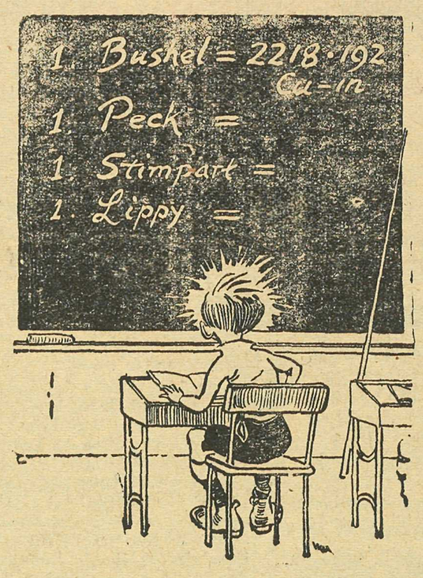

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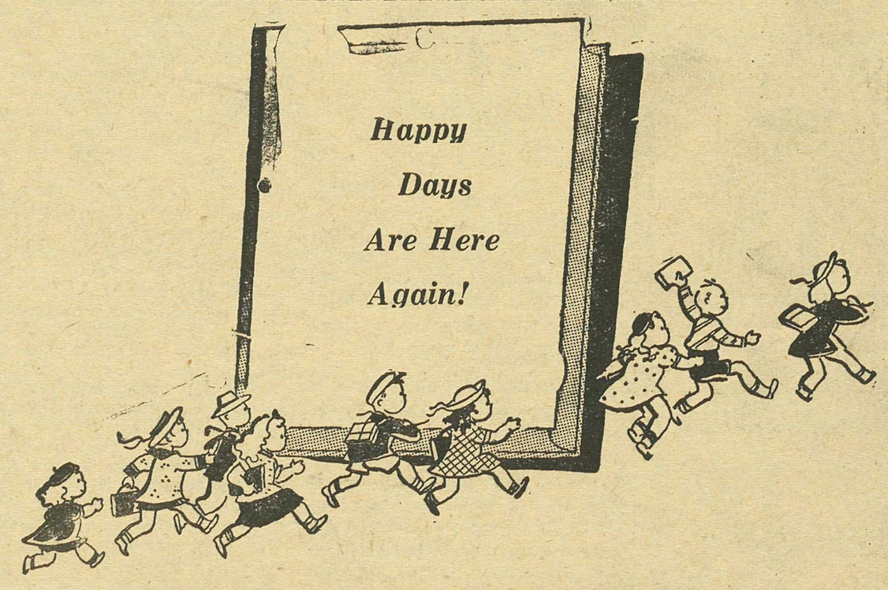

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