



LEGION SCOUT TROOP—This American Legion-sponsored Boy Scout troop took part in Tuesday's Memorial day services, in which all veterans service and patriotic organizations participated. Scoutmaster Ray Lorange is at left, while Bob Phillips, troop committeeman, is on the extreme right. Mr. Tobias, father of one of the boys, is kneeling in front. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

Cold War Cheaper Than Hot One, Says ECA Administrator Hoffman

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Can we afford the cold war?

A lot of people say we can't, that the Marshall Plan, heavy defense outlays, help to the Far East and Point Four aid to backward lands are just too much to bear.

Paul Hoffman, able head of the Economic Cooperation administration, has a different answer. He says we can't afford NOT to fight the cold war.

In a recent Washington speech packed with solid sense, Hoffman laid the issue out plainly. As they emerge from his comment, the choices before us are these: to knuckle under to Russia, to reach a fair agreement with her, to continue the cold war or to undertake a shooting war.

Of the first prospect, Hoffman probably voices the general U. S. view when he says Russia has a "perfectly stinking" system that men won't live under if they can somehow escape it.

And Hoffman seems to share the widespread official pessimism in America over chances of a sound agreement with the Kremlin. He stresses that Russia decided to fight the cold war even while World War II still raged and she was our comrade in arms. He sees Soviet leaders thoroughly committed to the idea that communism and capitalism must battle until one or the other goes down.

Hoffman is at his most forceful in pointing out that continuing the cold war is preferable by far to the one remaining alternative—

Avoid Outdoor Injuries During Summer Season

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Nature does not provide all the hazards of summer. You may escape ticks, snake bite, poison ivy, sunstroke, drowning—and still trip over a garden hoe, cut yourself on a scout knife, sprain an ankle hiking. Cuts, scratches—even more serious wounds, sprains, strains and fractures—are ever present menaces to vacation fun, warns Dr. Carl J. Potthoff, national first aid and accident prevention director, American Red Cross.

He says you can help prevent wounds by handling camp and outdoor tools carefully, by being careful not to fall or scratch yourself on tree limbs. Sprains usually result from falls, so he says to watch the ground you're walking on, avoid loose stones, roots, small holes; wear sensible shoes, not sneakers, moccasins or loose-fitting sandals.

Advice on Lifting

Strains usually come from lifting from an improper position. Use the leg and thigh muscles, not back muscles when lifting. Don't lift heavy objects alone. "If you have a lifting job to do, crouch close to the object with knees bent and then rise with your back straight, throwing the weight of your burden onto your shoulders, legs and back," Dr. Potthoff suggests. "To prevent fractures, be especially careful to guard against falling. Weariness frequently contributes to accidents so it is wise to rest occasionally while hiking or working in the garden."

Dr. Potthoff submits the following garden-safety measures: Keep walks clear, grass swept off. Toys or other articles left on walks or paths are hazards. Place stepping

stones at ground level, evenly-spaced. Keep grass and vines from growing over stones.

Trim trees and shrubs bordering paths so they won't scratch or strike passersby. Pick up nails, boards, broken glass. When through with a tool, place it in such a position that no one will trip over it. Have a specific place for trash disposal. Do not allow it to scatter. Inspect all tools before beginning work in the garden.

Elevate clotheslines or any other lines in yard so they are above the heads of persons walking about—and "mark those croquet wickets, or else take them in at night."

Wages Vary In 'Classless' Poland; Stage Star Draws More Than Cabinet Minister

(Editor's note: Daniel De Luce, Pulitzer prize winning roving reporter of the Associated Press, has just returned to his post in Berlin after a week's visit behind the iron curtain in Poland. Here is a summary of his observations.)

By DANIEL DeLUCE

WARSAW — (P) — A gorgeous blonde on the Warsaw stage is worth her weight in zlotys—a 100,000 a month, to be exact.

Poland—people's Poland, the Communists dub it—makes a great to-do of abolishing all classes except the proletariat.

Somehow, though, there's still a gulf between Tilly, the typist, with her humdrum job in a state-owned trust, and the dazzling first lady of a state-owned theater.

A stage star, drawing a monthly paycheck of 100,000 zlotys (\$250) for infusing drama with socialistic significance, is twice as well paid as a cabinet minister (\$125). She's also five times richer than Tilly (\$50).

A million Polish women, more or less like Tilly, belong to Poland's communist-controlled trade unions, although most of them aren't Communists.

Counting men, these unions total 3,500,000 members. Like unions in Russia, they never strike against their chief employer, the state.

Three tiny strikes occurred in all Poland last year. Strangely enough they were directed in each case by the Communist Agricultural Workers' union against a church estate.

Since then, nearly 500,000 acres of church estates have been taken over by the government. Things are so quiet today on the rural labor front that you can hear a dialectic drop.

Everybody, officially, is joyous over working conditions in Poland, even though the government is continually tinkering with the minimum output demanded of an employee.

There is, officially, no exploitation of labor by the state. But something called "a law for socialist work discipline" is making a

few million brows sweat.

People's Poland collects a lot of hard cash from the 74,000,000 tons of coal produced annually by some of the ruggedest mines in the world.

This year their wage rate has been hiked and they've been authorized titles, "Merited Miner of People's Poland." They also get badges of rank.

The new increase raises the incomes of a veteran miner to as much as \$67.50 a month. If he were working for "Anglo-American Imperialists" in the West-German Ruhr, he might have to worry along on 300 marks (\$71.17).

Another feature of People's Poland is that women are required to assert their "labor equality" with men. As in Russia, this means that women become bricklayers, tractor drivers, lathe operators, pick-and-shovelers, and other heavy workers.

The state is hurriedly constructing more nurseries so that more women can share in labor equality. The program is timely. Poland's birth rate is the highest in 50 years, her marriage rate the highest in history, and her death rate the lowest ever.

Compared to before the war, 150 percent more women (total 400,000) are engaged in state-owned industry. The minimum wage is \$30 a month, but the average is \$45. Pregnant women are entitled to 12 weeks leave at full pay, of which eight weeks must follow their confinement.

Vacation resorts are state-owned and cater almost exclusively to union workers. Since resort capacity is 500,000 a year, the nation's 3,500,000 unionists are sure of holiday reservations by 1956.

There were meat shortages at government butcher shops last winter, and stocks of shoes and dress materials disappear temporarily from the shelves of some state clothing stores.

This is subject to self-criticism at meeting of the Communist central committee. Shortages were blamed on capitalist speculators in

COOKING TIME
6½ MINUTES!

Porter FRIL-LETS
FRESH-EGG NOODLES

ASK YOUR GROCER

ECONOMICAL • DELICIOUS
HEALTHFUL • NOURISHING
Easy to prepare

THE NICEST PEOPLE

... rely on us for service.

We're proud so many folks like us and the work we do for them.

ROGER'S SHELL SERVICE
On Melrose Road at S. entrance to Veterans Hospital

Vacation Bible School

Slated At Green June 6

The second annual Vacation Bible school conducted by the Green Community church will begin Tuesday, June 6, and continue through June 19.

The classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. A special invitation is extended to children and young people, ages 4 to 18, according to Miss Bernice Oser, director. Those requiring transportation are asked to call 1680-R-1 before the opening day.

The school is undenominational.

WHICH WAY DOES YOUR MEAT GO?

The Round-About-Cutler Way

From Farm

By Truck or Train

To Stockyards

Thru Commission House

To Packing House

By Truck or Train

To Branch Plant

To Retailer

To Your Table

The Short-Cut Economical Way

From Farm

To Your Table

Be like millions of other farm families... get what you grow. It's the common-sense way and the most economical, too. We'll process your own cattle and hogs for only a few cents a pound and put the meat in your locker. Ship by order and let us explain what the miracle of quick-freezing can do for you.

ROSEBURG MEAT CO.
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
624 Winchester Phone 280
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

The "FRENCHMAN" says
"OTHER COTTAGE CHEESE LEAVE ME (how you say?) UNIMPRESS!"



KRAFT Cottage Cheese
MADE BY THE FOLKS WHO KNOW CHEESE BEST!

RED & WHITE
FOOD TORES

OUR Meats
ARE QUALITY-TESTED

MEALS ARE Better WHEN THE MEAT IS THE Best!

You can place as much trust in the meats which you buy at Red & White as you do in Red & White Brands which are strictly guaranteed to please. Our meat department sells nothing but the best and choicest cuts. Make shopping at Red & White for your meat requirements a must!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, JUNE 2, & 3.

Red & White
RED & WHITE
Peas & Carrots 15¢
303 Tin

Offers You

RED & WHITE
Peanut Butter 75¢
2 Lb. Jar

More for

RED & WHITE
APPLE SAUCE 35¢
No. 2 Tin 2 for

Your Money!

Don't forget — your Red & White Store has the best for your selection in meats.

RED & WHITE
CATSUP
14 Oz.
2 for 33¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Kremel Pudding 3 for 29¢

SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers 27¢
1 Lb. Box

SUNSHINE
Jumbo Jellies 27¢
1 Lb. Pkg.

VERMONT MAID
Syrup 29¢ 55¢
12 Oz. 24 Oz.

Big 2 in 1 breakfast buy!
cold...or cooked in 1 minute
35¢
2 for

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

RED & WHITE
Coffee
1 Lb. 2 Lb.
73¢ 145¢

FREE WITH PURCHASE OF FISHERS
Pancake Flour
4 lbs. 49¢
Redeem Your Fishers Coupons

La Choy
Meatless Dinners 59¢
Chop Suey Vegetable No. 2 Tin 35¢

Wesson Oil
qt. 57¢ pt. 32¢

SNOWDRIFT
3 Lb. Can 85¢

"KWIKI-PI" SANDWICH TOASTER
Bargain! Only 60¢
with waffle maker that serves with key