

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



GETTING THE "ME TOO" ROUTINE FROM THE WALL STREET CUSTOMERS' MAN... THINK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO SEYMOUR NEWMAN, HUDSON-TUBES ARCADE, FULTON ST., N.Y.

Educators Warn Students Not To Quit School

According to surveys made by educators, business organizations, the federal government and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce - better-educated people earn more money are better adjusted to the changing demands of the times, and have a better understanding of their political freedoms - than do those folks who have not completed their education.

All of these leaders advise the young student - about to quit school for employment now - to consider carefully. Before making the decision to leave school, young people are advised to talk over their particular problems with school advisors, parents, religious and civic leaders.

May End What may seem to be a bright job opportunity today, may end just there. The future can not mean advancement without adequate preparation for it.

Many new skills and specialties are constantly needed in every phase of business and industry. The one who is well prepared for the many opportunities that will present themselves in the times ahead will also be better prepared to become a leader in the community, better-equipped to enjoy leisure and culture, and can make important contributions to our nation's future.

"Don't quit school too soon," this is sound advice for young people today.

New Englanders Rank High In Consumption

Washington - (AP) - In and around Worcester, Mass., live the biggest drinkers of whole milk, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. The average consumer in the Worcester area used 344 pints of whole milk last year.

Estes Case Spurs Freeman To Tighten Department Reins

Washington - (AP) - The Billie Sol Estes case has spurred Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to tighten administration procedures in his department.

Stung by Congressional and political criticism, as well as some editorial comment, Freeman has acted to run a tighter and neater department. He is trying to set up an administrative system so that when wrongdoing shows up anywhere in the farflung department, it will be reported quickly to proper officials.

The Estes case involved transfer of pooled cotton allotments, storage of grain without adequate bond, the irregular activities of some former county committees, and the frailties of some department employees, all pointing up the need for stringent action.

Other irregularities The Estes case is not alone in showing up alleged administrative laxity. Grain shortages in several Midwestern areas, irregularities in the packaging of some commodities for overseas donation, and other suspect activities have played a part in the move for tighter administration.

Other non-Estes cases involve parish committees in Louisiana, department employees in South Dakota and Oklahoma, and county committees in Texas who played fast and loose with some rice acreage allotments. Besides the firing of several individuals in his crackdown, Freeman has taken other actions.

Office of internal audit and inspection, to report directly to the secretary and to be charged with maintaining the highest standards of performance in all internal audit and investigation activities in department agencies.

New CCC Rules -On July 6, Freeman announced new regulations to guard against shortages of commodities stored by the Commodity Credit Corporation in commercial warehouses.

-On July 9, he proposed new regulations for licensed grain warehousemen that would change the method of computing net assets and bonding requirements, and increase the maximum bonding limit. Warehousemen would be required to maintain net assets, to be available for payment of indebtedness arising from the storage operation, of at least 15 cents per bushel of the warehouse capacity.

-On July 31, the department asked for comments on suggested alternatives to the present bonding arrangements for warehouses under the uniform grain storage agreement. The principal idea is for a blanket bond or blanket insurance policy to cover more adequately warehouse obligations to the CCC.

The Washington Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office now is reviewing every acreage allotment transferred to another farm under the eminent domain pooling provisions for 1959, 1960, 1961, and 1962, to determine whether such transfers are questionable.

-All bonds of \$200,000 or more for grain warehouses, and \$100,000 or more for cotton warehouses have been reviewed. All new or renewal bonds are being reviewed before approval.

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