

WEEK'S NEWS



CAVE-IN FATAL—Rescue workers dig in search of workmen buried under tons of debris in a cave-in, at an excavation in Atlanta, Ga. Seven victims were dug out alive and four were dead.



BACK FROM THE HILLS—Sgt. Kilpatrick (left), Phoebus, Va., greeted by Lt. Col. McGrail of San Francisco when the bearded soldier returned after hiding 77 days from the enemy in a Korean cave.



A TELEVISION film crew shoots scenes in Canton, Ohio, for the story of newsman Don Melleit, whose expose of political corruption won a Pulitzer Prize. "The Canton Story" is the second of ABC-TV's new "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse" dramatizations, sponsored by Schlitz.



MYSTERY MISS—Latest in history's line-up of famous anonymous ladies is the Dancing Pack girl with the beautiful legs. To TV fans, her identity poses video's most intriguing puzzle.



FOR ALL SEASONS—Mona Freeman, Paramount's star of "Dear Wife," sports this classic 3 piece suit for all season wear. It is a wool combination of Red, Black and White, which forms a bright plaid outfit. Box jacket and matching weskit can be worn separately with the skirt.

Out of the Woods

By JIM STEVENS
The Stevens' Studio . . .
The boom-pond shack in which I contribute to the literary art was slung together about 25 years ago. When it was put to roost on its present floats I don't know, but I sometimes wonder whether it is the logs or the teredos that keep us from sinking.

But the shack does provide solid shelter. The jack carpenter who put it up spared no nails, and where a 2x4 would do he did not fail to use a 2x6. The side-walls have never known a chance to suffer a paint failure. The shakes of the roof were home-split and somebody owned the wit to apply them with galvanized spikes.

All I've added is No. 3 hemlock sheathing to the inside walls and to make a ceiling. Know what I did to them? Slapped on white paint, wiped it right off, then brushed with shellac. When I found the three-bank Oliver I need plenty of light to see by.

I keep the knotty fir plank table and the sidewall bench with splinters all undisturbed, and the old-style office chair with a network of haywire between legs and rounds. A cave of a woodbox remains, although, a Moderne coal-oil heater keeps me warm. The big box serves to stow my writing truck. A real early American habitation.

For Leaner Living . . .
My cousin, Susan, paying me a rare visit, was strumming on a rig of mine she'd long hoped to have for a wedding present—a Prague Waltz King Zither that dated from 1898. Her work is teaching music, with some square dancing and the like on the side. We'd been looking over a building materials list in a magazine that illustrated all the amazing and wonderful items that young folks demand in a new home nowadays. The list was from a modern type home that sells for \$7,990 on New York's Long Island.

This standard small luxury house was framed in Douglas fir from Washington and Oregon. Lumber was the bulk of the house and its weight, its bones, muscle, crown and skin, but lumber was hardly mentioned in the description of material and it represented less than a fourth of the total cost.

Here were a few of the items that had interested Susan in her own planning for a new house: porcelain-on-steel bathroom wall tile, picture windows, aluminum window frames and gliding sash, built-ins by the dozens, including television and radio-phonograph, fluorescent lighting in kitchen and bathroom, thermopanes for window wall looking out on backyard patio, built-in fireplace screens, chromium closet poles, copper pipe for radiant heating, a long list of steel bathroom kitchen, heating and laundry equipment.

The costs of all these items were going up. Their metals were due to become precious metals for defense. And now the long, dream of Susan was doomed to another postponement as she saw it.

A Fair Offer . . .
It was folly for me to harangue Susan about the old American way of a young couple with a cabin for a start at making a home-made home, but I did it.
"You could buy this layout of mine, for example," I said, knowing she and her beau never would. "Zither and all," I added. "I'll sell that shack to you for \$300, which is a third more than I paid for it. Tow it anywhere, truck it to a lot where the building regulations are not too tough, and start housekeeping like Americans used to do. What say?"
She laughed. She was sure I was only joking. Well, likely I was. But I know my point was sound. And is. Lumber is not the material that is short in the building picture. The main cost factor of the house is not in lumber, it is in the luxuries of modern family living in the U. S. A. that young folks demand.

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Tips for Sewing Woolens Given

As insurance against loss of fit, pre-shrink all woolen yardage goods before cutting into them, reminds Miss Lucy Lane, O.S.C. extension clothing and textiles specialist, who offers the following sewing tips for use with hard-to-sew wool jersey.

When the shrinking process is finished, locate the rib of the jersey on the right side of the fabric. This, the specialist says, is the side that is folded inside when you purchase the yardage.

Now, locate the natural straight of the goods by laying a ruler along a continuous rib. Mark this rib with a basting thread of contrasting color.

Make sure to lay the straight of the pattern on this continuous rib. This places the brainline in the correct position in order that your garment will hang well. It may also keep the jersey from curling if you lay the pattern on the right side of the jersey, Miss Lane adds.

Before stitching edges of the jersey, it may be necessary to stay the edges with either hand or machine stitching to keep them from stretching.

A sharp needle, suited to your thread, mercerized size 50 or 60, will aid in sewing. Recommended length of stitching is 14 to 16 per inch. Loosening the tension also aids frequently in sewing jersey.

In starting to sew, feed the jersey evenly under the machine foot, being careful to avoid pulling or stretching. It may be necessary to sew on light weight paper, particularly on bias or curved edges if you find the jersey pushes ahead under the foot.

Pinked edges are usually satisfactory for seam finishes.

Light re-inforcement for front facings in the form of fine muslin or taffet gives an extra thickness for snaps, buttons and buttonholes. Seam tape is preferable for hems rather than the turning under of the edge of the fabric.

The pre-shrinking may be accomplished by cleaners or by a home method, the specialist concludes.

Levi Garrison 78 Passes Away in Salem Hospital

Levi Garrison 78, and long time resident of Lyons passed away at a Salem hospital Sunday. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Weddle funeral home in Stayton with interment in the Fox Valley cemetery.

Mr. Garrison is survived by the following children: Mrs. Hazel Bass of Bend, Mrs. Freda Grugett of Newport, Mrs. Leona Jones of Seattle, Norman of Gates, Alvin of Lyons and Gladys Cogurn of Lakeview, and a number of grandchildren.



See Ford Advertisement on page 4.

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Retailers depending on middle and lower income groups should brace themselves; prepare for the shock when proposed new income tax rates go into effect this fall. The burden falls on their customers.

Income tax increase on a married man with two children and an income of \$3000 to \$5000 will be 20.5%, but on a \$40,000 income only 14%. The increase is lower as incomes go up.

Retailers should bear this in mind in planning fall inventories. If you sell yachts you probably won't see much change. If you sell beef, you will.

Even if prices go no higher, most families will have less to spend for essentials; little, if any, for luxuries.

The public statements of politicians are to the effect that excess purchasing power will be siphoned off.

Washington statisticians who follow the mounting cost of living say "What excess?" Proposed tax increases on business are just as unrealistic.

And still politics go on as usual. Congress plans to spend \$44 million . . . \$26 million for repackaging, \$18 million for transportation to give away food stocks already bought and stored to keep prices up. This stock includes: butter 192,000,000 pounds; cheese 80,000,000 pounds; dried milk 332,000,000 pounds; dried eggs 107 million pounds.

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Put it this way. If you have a wife and two children, an income of \$5,000, all the income taxes paid by you this year, and by 96,915 other families in your same circumstances, will just pay for giving this food away to relief agencies.

One cynical observer in Washington last week remarked "We've advanced a long way from the old-fashioned socialist theories of taking from the 'haves' to give to the 'have-nots'."

"Now we take from the 'have-nots' to give to the 'have-nots'."

In fact, new business taxes will bear down heavy on small business—will not be too far away from World War II peak. On huge outfits, such as a motor company heading for an unprecedented billion dollar profit this year, the new taxes will be just slightly more than half World War II peak.

The most plausible reason given for this discrepancy in Washington is that with November just around the corner, no politician wants to offend the few big campaign fund contributors.

As predicted in this column, there is a concerted drive in Washington to amend the proposed Defense Production Act of 1950 to suspend all anti-trust laws.

Commerce Secretary Sawyer is far this move. Attorney General Howard McGrath says the purposes of the act can be accomplished without this. Next week this column will go into detail on this development.

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