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FRIENDLY—Russia's new ambassador to the United States, George N. Zarubin, reads a statement to newsmen at the White House after he presented his credentials to President Truman in a three-minute cordial formal meeting. Zarubin said his government "is striving to maintain friendly political, economic and cultural relations" with the United States.

Today's Women

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

If occasionally you feel an uncontrollable urge to have a plate at your husband, don't be alarmed. It's simply a normal feminine impulse, says Dr. William W. Silverberg, well-known psychiatrist.

The much-discussed "battle of the sexes" begins before the age of 6, says Dr. Silverberg in his new book, "Childhood Experience and Personal Destiny."

Men and women are born to battle, from the cradle to the grave, and though the period of courtship and early marriage may bring about a temporary truce, don't kid yourself, says Dr. Silverberg.

It's only temporary. As boy and girl progress through high school and college, the battle lines are more firmly drawn, with the banding of the rivals in groups of their own sex—gangs, clubs, fraternities and sororities.

The doctor, who speaks from 30 years of psychiatric experience, warns women to beware of the excessively chivalrous man—the one who is always first to open

a door, hold a coat or light a cigarette for a woman. His explanation:

"There is always a certain condescension in such gentlemanly behavior, as if the man were making allowances for the intrinsic inferiority of the female."

Some women go through life turning impatiently at this age-old strife.

But women are learning how to get the best of the deal in the long run, in the opinion of a representative of the modern school of feminine thought—Audrey Totter, Hollywood star and leading lady of the CBS radio comedy series "Meet Millie." Says Audrey:

"American women are getting smart. They've caught on to all the men's tricks and they still let them go right on playing boss, if it makes them happy."

Audrey feels, in fact, that the gal who has her with about her can let the boys keep on setting the rules—"at least until those rules interfere with her own plans. Then she can quickly and quietly maneuver him into second place without his ever noticing the switch."

The smart woman, contends Audrey, pretends to be dumb, thus butting up the male ego and keeping life on a pleasantly even keel. After all, she points out, we can't very well get along without the guys, so the wisest course is to put up with them as they are. One thing is certain—they aren't going to change.

Newsboys Win Recognition

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—America's newspaperboys, the kids who deliver the paper to your doorstep, get special recognition Saturday on a new three-cent postage stamp.

On that day, in this historic city, the U. S. Postoffice places on public sale a stamp commemorating the newspaperboys' service to community and country. The stamps go on sale in Postoffices in other parts of the nation later next week.

Philadelphia, birthplace of the Declaration of Independence and home of the Liberty Bell, will be spotlighted to honor the kids who carry the papers because:

1. Benjamin Franklin, who made his home here, is the first American newspaperboy of record.

2. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin newspaperboys were the first in World War II to carry U. S. treasury savings stamps to America's doorsteps.

The first new stamp will be sold here Saturday morning at a ceremony in the Franklin Institute. The sale will be made by Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson to a newspaperboy.

PGE Asks New Pelton Ruling

SALEM (AP)—Attorneys for the Portland General Electric Company Tuesday asked Circuit Judge George Duncan to set aside a recent State Hydroelectric Commission ruling.

PGE contended that it was denied a formal hearing before the commission on its application to build Pelton Dam on the Deschutes River.

The commission denied PGE a license to build the dam on ground that fish life in the Deschutes might be damaged.

In another court action here Tuesday Judge Rex Kimmel postponed until Friday arguments in the suit to compel a "price tag" on the controversial weight-mile truck tax measure.

Opponents contended that if the measure is approved by voters, the state will lose millions of dollars in highway construction revenues. They want secretary of State Earl Newberry to place a statement on the ballot listing the possible loss.

Navy Has Atom Ships

PARIS (AP)—Navy Secretary Dan Kimball said Wednesday the U. S. has ships and Navy planes capable of carrying atom bombs as well as a special guided missile ship "already in being."

But no A-bombs actually are aboard the Navy craft, he added in a speech before the American Club of Paris.

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Their names were among those in a list submitted to the governor by the American Bar Association after the lawyers' group declined recently to sponsor an investigation of the case.

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

"What kind of paint can I use to avoid the blistering and peeling so common on houses in this section of the country?" This question arises so often in letters to this department you'd think that homes, like snakes, have to go through a season of shedding their skins.

Other readers complain "We use the best grades of XYZ paint (naming a most reliable brand) and now it is cracking and washing off in less than a year."

If you put too much paint over too much old paint until you have a sort of an egg shell built up around your house something is going to crack.

Of course, moisture in wood is the No. 1 enemy of a paint job on a new house. If moisture gets into exterior walls through structural defects which admit rain, snow, fog or dew, you're bound to have paint trouble. If moisture

gets in from water vapor created within the house vapor created in the house from cooking, bathing, laundering, or even breathing, you're headed for more trouble. We are not advising you to stop breathing.

Flashing and caulking of all exterior joints and cracks comprise the only bulwark against the weather. Vapor barriers on or near inner walls to stop indoor moisture before it can condense in the outer wood are the only weapons for that front.

In a study of paint failures, the American Builders' Trade publication of builders, recently observed: "When the sun strikes the surface of the wood, it tends to draw out moisture faster than such vapor can pass through the paint film."

There are so many causes of paint failures that the Forest Products Laboratory has spent more than 15 years testing various types of paint exposed at Madison, Wis. These tests have indicated a widespread tendency to repaint houses too often and with too much paint at one time.

Aligating and scaling, cross-grained cracking and curling have resulted from paint coats that are too thick. An easy test for thickness is to compare the edge of a chip of the old paint with the edge of a comparatively new dollar bill under a magnifying glass. If the paint chip looks thicker, new coats applied can build up trouble.

The Forest Products Laboratory recommends spreading a gallon of paint over 600 square feet if the old chip is as thick or thicker than a dollar bill. If the old paint appears to be only half as thick, a primer spread at 600 square feet to the gallon and a finish coat at 700 or more.

The attitude of manufacturers of quality paint coincides with the verdict of the Forest Products Laboratory.

The National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association observes: "The checking or aligating of exterior paints is usually due to the application of relatively heavy finishing coats over soft priming or undercoats. Such a condition often results when not enough time has been allowed for the undercoats to dry properly."

And there have been cases of dry blistering where too much moisture is involved. This blistering is caused by pressure of air in the wood expanding when the surface is warmed by the sun before the new paint has hardened sufficiently.

About the only way to combat this is to be sure you have started with wood well dried and effectively sealed. Then paint against the sun in weather of low humidity.

There are many mountain sheep, goats and huge brown bear weighing in at 1200 pounds. Numerous types of fish are available, put surprisingly not many clear streams. Only a few dog teams operate now in that part of Alaska, the airplane is taking over most of the long distance haul.

They have daylight saving time on a grand scale in summer with the sun setting at 11:00 p.m. and up again at 1:30. Vegetables of the hardy sort do very well. In the past it was not practical for farmers to put up much hay as it had to be cut by hand, but they are beginning to make successful use of silage and the number of cows in the district is consequently increasing.

In the winter there is daylight from about 9 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon and it gets as cold as 52 degrees below zero with 30 to 40 below a common occurrence. They have between three and four feet of snow on the level. In the summer there are many berries.

The Elliotts brought the first churches into some of the small villages and the first Protestant church into other regions. They stress church school classes combined with crafts and recreation, occasionally must stop a service to go outside to stop a dog fight among team dogs. Elliotts travel 350 miles every other week and 400 miles the alternate weeks. They go by car which carries a chaplain's organ, folding chairs, portable power plant as they use films a great deal, pictures and camera.

In addition to the money contributions, the senator's radio-televised speech brought other offers of assistance, which were refused. One man offered to pay-off the \$20,000 mortgage on the Nixon house in Washington.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Hollywood to the contrary notwithstanding, a newspaper police reporter reacts just about like you would if a gunman asked you to "hand it over." Albuquerque Tribune Reporter Bill Stevin was held up by a bandit with a gun "as big as a cannon." He told Stevin to "hand it over." Stevin did.

ALL PARTS OF Elliott's talk were illustrated with beautiful color 35 millimeter pictures he had taken. Some fifty friends gathered in the church basement preceding the meeting for a potluck dinner and there was an overflow crowd to attend his talk.

On last Monday evening the film "Dust or Destiny" was shown. The Moody Bible Institute science film was highly praised by the people attending. It was shown through cooperation with the Quaker church in Sprague River and other Protestant churches in the area.

Last week four release time classes were begun for grade school pupils. Under the supervision of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Echlin, Mrs. Layton Hoback is instructing in the 4th and 5th grades.

Mrs. Frank Graves took her daughter, Joyce to Corvallis Sunday where she will be a sophomore at OSC.

Roberta Harris also left Sunday for Corvallis to attend OSC. Mr. and Mrs. John Withers spent Monday night with their daughter, Mrs. James Ogilvie and family at Thomas Creek.

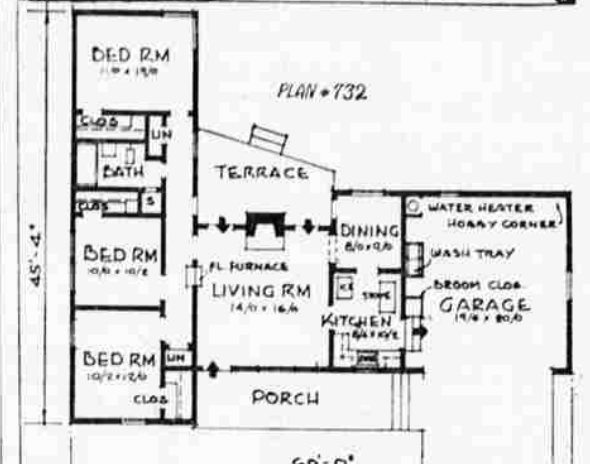
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Frieda here regret to learn that A. Deboy who is a patient in St. Charles Hospital at Bend is not so well.

Mrs. A. Deboy and Mrs. H. C. Harris were business visitors in Lakeview Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Stalger the third and fourth graders, Glen O'Neill of Modoc Point the fifth and sixth graders and Mrs. Gerry Wolf the seventh and eighth graders. Classes will be held for one half hour a week.

Winter wood for the church is being cut, sawed, and hauled on two work days this month. Turning out for the first Saturday session were Floyd Ohles, Leonard Swanson, Walter Collins, Rev. Elmer Echlin, John Hall of Sprague River, John Mannerling, and Bob



CALIFORNIA exploits cross ventilation. This plan 732 by J. Lloyd Conrich, 593 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif., features a front-to-rear living room and cross ventilation in all rooms. Designed for construction without a basement, the house is heated by a floor furnace opening into living room and bedroom hall. An oversize two-car garage provides space for laundry, water heater and hobby corner. The house covers 1,081 square feet and garage adds 390 square feet. (Further information and plans available from architect)

Men Protest Mining Claims

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon businessmen told a congressional committee here Tuesday that what they called fraudulent mining claims are tying up thousands of acres of timberland in the state.

County officials, lumbermen, stockmen and sportsmen told a house subcommittee that the U. S. mining laws should be amended.

One speaker told Rep. Lloyd M. Beneson (D-Tex.), who heads the hearings, that some 600,000 acres of timberland are tied up by mining claims although there are 13 miners with an average age of 33 years working with 1500 church members. In addition to their local interests, all held work for the Alaskan Methodist orphanage, one of whose students designed the Alaskan flag.

Elliott lives at Moose Pass on the Kenai peninsula. The town is aptly named for moose on the highways and railroads, particularly in the winter, are to be reckoned with. Between 70 and 80 were killed by trains between Seward and Anchorage last year. The only redeeming feature is that the meat was given to the Methodist orphanage.

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Chiloquin

By DARLENE WOLFF

CHILOQUIN—The schedule of events at the Chiloquin Methodist church has been a full one during the past two weeks with an illustrated talk by an Alaskan missionary who was a former local pastor, a showing of a Moody Bible Institute film, beginning of release time classes for school children and service work, including getting in the winter wood.

Rev. Eugene Elliott spoke last week telling of his last three years of missionary work in Alaska after leaving the Chiloquin-Port Klamath churches. In the district where he is now working there are 13 ministers with an average age of 33 years working with 1500 church members. In addition to their local interests, all held work for the Alaskan Methodist orphanage, one of whose students designed the Alaskan flag.

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