

Quaker Work Camp Holiday



This summer, as last, several scores of college students may work eight hours a day at camps run by the American Friends Service Committee. Pick-and-shovel vacations give students a sense of service. Last year in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, they helped make new homes for 20 families, including that of Joe Petrofsky and his family (above).



Last summer at Fayette camp, Miss Margaret Lamont of Trenton, N. J., rang the dinner bell that called busy campers from their tasks after a hard day at their varied tasks.



Most girls at the Fayette camp helped with sewing and nursery schools, but not Miss Dorothy Kas-kill, a nurse from Media, Pa., who was allowed to swing a hammer.

Students at the camp come from many Eastern universities. The leaders are mostly college teachers and their wives, who pay a fee of \$50 to meet the expenses of the eight or nine week season of the camp, as do student members.

Left: Walter Lawson, member of the Fayette community, busy in his garden after returning from the mines. Below: Miss Frances Ring of Michigan mixes paint while helping fix up a new home.



They pay for the privilege of doing this at the Fayette camp!



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Gen. Saturnio Cedillo, the feudal chieftain of the province of San Luis Potosi, is moving out of the ruck as the No. 1 menace to the Cardenas administration, according to all one can glean at this crossroads.

A friend of this writer, an oil operator who has reasons for remaining anonymous, brings news from Mexico that the big, swarthy Mestizo, the most conspicuous hold-out on the state agrarian program, is gaining a following in a long sweep of Mexican provinces, and, in this view, dissident factions will swarm in behind him, if there is a further drift toward civil war.

He has the friendship and backing of various foreign interests, according to my informant, and around his huge, stolid, grim person there is gathering powerful opposition to the government.

He is a self-made fighting man who served his apprenticeship in various minor work-outs, before the big upheaval of 1910, when old Porfirio Diaz was overthrown. He joined this revolt, but called himself a "conservative revolutionist."

He never liquidated his personal army, now numbering about 10,000, and his autocratic state is firmly encysted in the constitutional commonwealth. When he resigned as secretary of agriculture on August 16, of last year, it was reported that he had made a truce with President Cardenas, but that talk seems to have been premature.

He was a member of the National Revolutionary party committee of 1934, which drafted Mexico's six-year agrarian and economic plan, but has been a determined and effective opponent of such fixings, particularly the Cardenas agrarian plan.

My friend picks Senors Cardenas and Cedillo as the two strong men of Mexico, one being driven left and the other right by the present social tension.

THE Swiss bell-ringers, the one-armed trap-drummer, the circus ring-master and all such supposedly busy and preoccupied people are just snoozing along compared to Dr. Morris Fishbein, goal-keeper against medical quacks, heresies, panaceas, innovations, utopias and unsanctioned experiments.

When Dr. James H. Means, retiring president of the American College of Physicians, drops a few provocative words about self-imposed medical reform, they scarcely hit a press wire before Dr. Fishbein swings a devastating counter-assertion.

Dr. Fishbein is elaborately equipped and organized for timely blasts against any encroachment of subsidized or socialized medicine. As editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, with headquarters in Chicago, he commands a large staff of secretaries and assistant secretaries, trained like a fast ball club to field any challenge or dissent.

He is undoubtedly the most highly publicized medical man in America. Through the journal, he reaches the nation's 125,000 doctors; through Hygeia, the more popularized medical publication, he carries his message to many more thousands and is a prolific writer for national magazines.

He wields hundreds of exchanges and eight or ten medical books every week, lectures, speaks on the radio, reviews books, writes books and, always enjoying a fight, keeps up a fast running fight against the quacks.

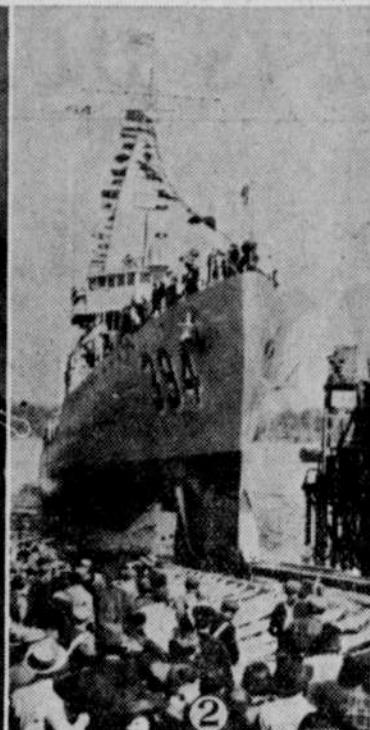
When he finished Rush Medical school, at the age of twenty-three, he had the choice of becoming a pathologist for the state of Indiana, or an assistant editor of the Journal of Medicine.

He chose the latter. Mrs. Fishbein, who was Anna Mantel, serves through the war with him, traveling with him and assisting him in the biggest and busiest job of medical journalism ever attempted. They have three children.

Dr. Fishbein, plump, affable, bald, and forty-eight years old, also is deep in art, music, literature, the drama, bridge, golf and public affairs, exercising a sharp critical judgment in all these fields. He is a magnificent demonstration of how a knowing doctor can build up his basal metabolisms.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, elderly old-age pension advocate, who received an executive pardon from President Roosevelt, thus escaping a 30-day sentence for contempt of the house of representatives. 2—The Sampson, 1,850-ton first-line destroyer, is launched at Bath, Maine, as the newest United States ship. 3—While tired mother smiles, a French frontier guard holds the baby she carried on her flight from war-torn Spain.

CHRISTENS DESTROYER



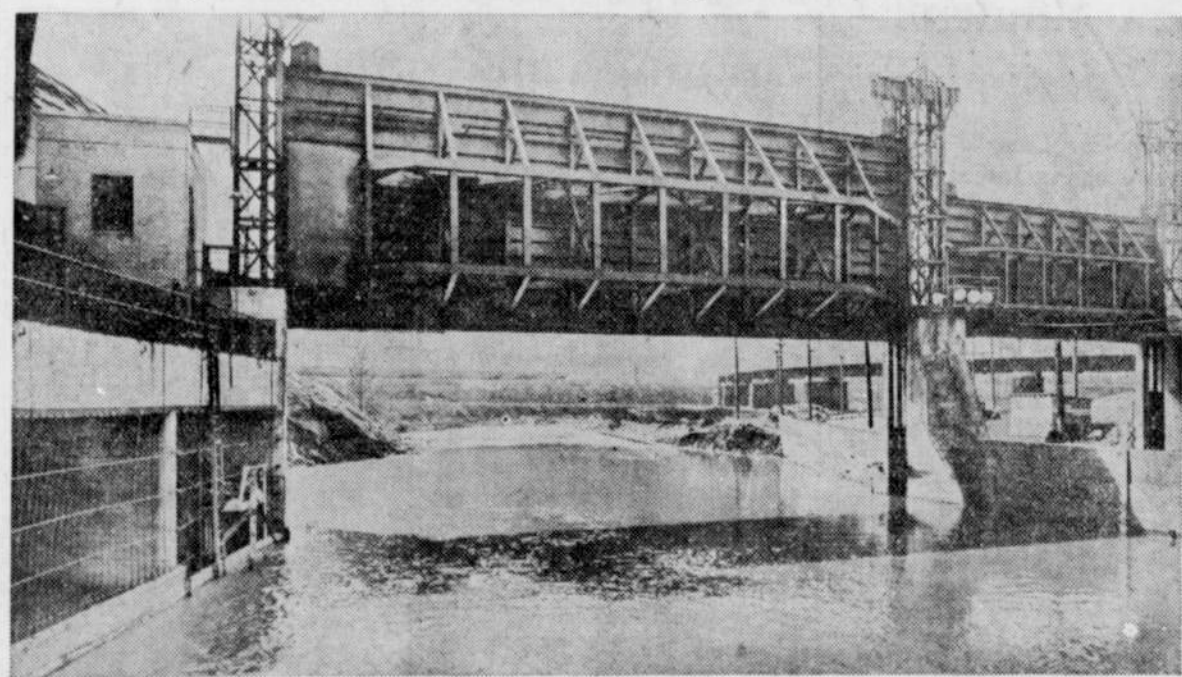
Mrs. Louise Smith Thayer of Newport, R. I., a great-granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, pictured as she officiated at the launching of the new United States navy destroyer, Sampson, named after her noted great-grandfather.

Classroom in the Clouds



Aviation-minded boys aboard a modern Eastern Air Line 21-passenger plane receive instruction while in the air over Miami, Fla. Their instructor points out their route on the chart in the classroom plane while they jot down notes. Their earphones are connected directly with the pilot's compartment so they can listen in on radio reports.

Upside Down Dam Helps Curb Floods



View of the massive steel gates installed by the Westinghouse Electric company near Pittsburgh, Pa., to prevent floods from entering and damaging its plants during the frequent high waters in the rivers converging in the Pittsburgh district. When lowered into place, these gates cause the water to back up behind them. The three giant pumps force the water through the intakes in lower left, where it is guided around the flood wall and out into Turtle creek, in background, over a long spillway.

Aftermath of Nazi "Anschluss"



Happy days are here again for the map-makers, as geographical artists in a Chicago plant redraw the map of Europe making Austria a part of Germany. The closeup shows the artist's hands working on the new map, the pencil hovering ominously close to Czechoslovakia.

FOR FAMILY ALBUM?



Possession of a camera by a foreigner in Japan is almost tantamount to conviction of espionage, but things are different in United States possessions, as may be judged by this photograph which shows an official Japanese naval photographer shooting everything at sight during a visit of his ship to the harbor of Honolulu, Hawaii.