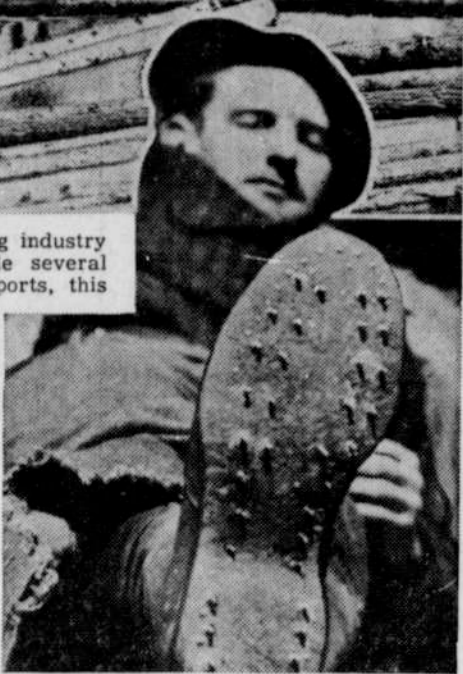


LUMBER!



Though America's logging industry has been on the downgrade several years because of heavy imports, this spring one of the largest timber log drives ever run in New England took place near Machias, Maine. Over 4,000,000 feet of lumber—pine, hemlock and spruce—was floated down the river to the Whitfield mill 45 miles south. Lumberjacks work hard all winter but the drivers have more adventure during the drive when they must balance themselves on swirling logs, pry open jams and sleep in a different "home" every night. They wear caulk shoes with spikes.



There's little waste time or waste space in the camp's kitchen where Cook Leonard Elwell prepares 240 meals a day, moves 35 miles down the river and sets up his equipment again. To supply 60 men participating in the last drive he cooked 500 doughnuts, 500 sugar cookies, 200 biscuits, 16 loaves of bread, boiled four hams and cooked 50 pounds of beef, all on the above stove. And it was plenty good, if the young driver at the right knows what he's smiling about!

Picture Parade



They eat four meals a day, these drivers, and when the day is over they sit around the campfire and chat about one of America's most colorful industries, logging, a business that demands hardy men who like outdoor life and isolation. Gone forever is the heyday of America's logging industry with its Paul Bunyan and blue oxen, but the colorful picture of north woods life will live forever in song and story.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—When Charles Maurras came out of the Sante prison last year, he was met by a committee of distinguished Frenchmen, who nominated him for the Nobel peace prize and said they would make him a member of the Academy. They have just fulfilled the latter promise, and M. Maurras becomes an immortal by a majority of one vote. He had spent 250 days in jail on a charge of having urged the assassination of 140 members of the chamber of deputies who had voted for sanctions against Italy; also on a charge of inciting the French people to "sharpen up their kitchen knives" for use against certain proscribed politicians.

In the 250 days he had written five books, swelling his vast collection of books on biography, politics, economics, literary criticism, history and what not to probably well over 100. I talked to him once in the Cafe des Lilas, a fragile, deaf, bearded old man with a contentious, blazing mind which makes one think of a sizzling battery running an automobile without any engine.

In 1923, he was in jail for four months in a somewhat anti-climatic adventure for one who was to be garlanded as an immortal. Three members of the chamber of deputies were kidnapped and fed castor oil—Mussolini is said to have got his broad prospectus of Fascism from Maurras—and the bald head of one of them was painted with violet ink and glue.

In 1925, M. Maurras was sentenced to two years in prison, the charge being that he had threatened to kill the minister of the interior. Among the causes of his incarceration in October, 1936, was conspiracy evidence in the assault on Premier Leon Blum, in which he was severely beaten, while attending the funeral of a friend.

His books and virulent editorials against democracy in the Royalist, paper, translated into many languages, are the fount of Fascist doctrine all over the world. His hatred of democracy is savage and vitriolic. He is witty, learned, brilliant and he has the most exhorting and corrosive vocabulary in France.

A FOOTNOTE to the main text of the world discussion on Japan bombing babies is the interchange between Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee, and William J. Bingham (Bill the Plugger), Harvard athletic director. Mr. Brundage says it has nothing to do with sports, and Mr. Bingham says it has—with sportsmanship, at any rate—and he withdraws from the committee and the 1940 games.

The sports writers are becoming almost metaphysical in weighing and appraising the moral values of the argument. Bill the Plugger says, in effect, that he won't play with baby-killers.

He became Bill the Plugger by losing 19 races at Harvard and winning the twentieth. Thereafter, he was Harvard's crack miler.

He started out plugging at the age of fourteen, leaving school to work in a mill and help support his five younger brothers and sisters. He saved \$30, went to Exeter and worked his way through Exeter and Harvard.

He came out of the war a captain with appropriate decorations, did a turn in the banking business in Texas and became Harvard graduate supervisor and track coach in 1921. On the side, he is president of a concern which imports rubber goods.

IF GERARD B. LAMBERT builds a house, they're likely to find a center-board and a skys' yard on it. It's hard to see how he can get his mind off his yachting, but, at any rate, he becomes special adviser to Stuart McDonald, federal housing administrator.

The gargles and shaves of the multitudes built his chemical fortune at St. Louis. He was one of the original backers of Lindbergh and the originators of great advertising slogans.

Author of a spirited "Defense of Babbitts" in the American Mercury, commander of the Eastern Yacht club of Marblehead, Mass., he maintains a valhalla for gallant old yachts.

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Women Get First Vote

In their first vote women of Uruguay recently helped choose a new parliament of 99 delegates and 30 senators.

Personalities in the World News



1—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader who was recently pelted with eggs and tomatoes while attempting to speak at Newark, N. J., shown as he again addressed his followers in Newark in a test of police protection. The speech was delivered without incident. 2—Lance, the two-year-old son of Count and Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, whose parents have quarreled and separated over plans for his education. This picture was made at St. Moritz, Switzerland, last winter when the child wintered there with his mother, the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth millions. 3—Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, who commanded the navy's largest mass distance flight recently, when 48 patrol bombers, carrying 300 men, took off from San Diego, Calif., to the naval air base on Lake Washington, near Seattle, Wash.

Shirley Has Kiss for Top G-Man



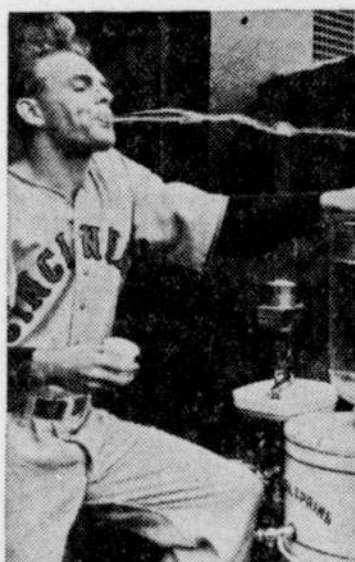
J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, who was made a member of the Variety Club of America at a luncheon given in the main ball room of the Willard hotel in Washington, D. C., where Shirley Temple presented him with a gold engraved membership card in addition to a kiss given to the head G-man as a token from Hollywood.

SHE KEEPS FRESH



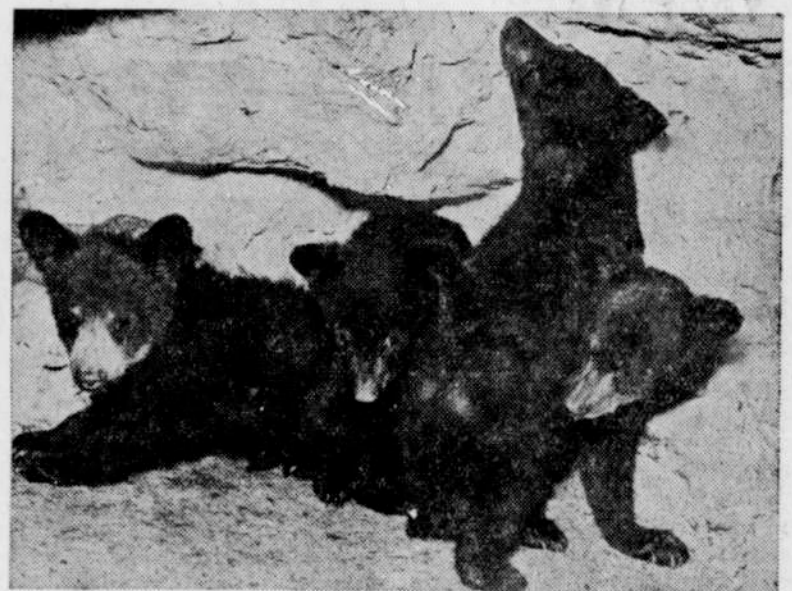
Miss Marta Barnett of Miami, Fla., freshens up with lipstick and powder after winning the woman's singles title in the Southern Amateur tennis championship held at Asheville, N. C., recently. Miss Barnett won the title by defeating Miss Lila Lee of Mobile, Ala., 8-6 and 6-1.

JOHNNY COOLS OFF



Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds hurler of no-hit, no-run fame, imitates a fountain as he cools off before going to the mound against the New York Giants in a recent game.

Popular New Residents of Zoo



The St. Louis zoo's latest acquisitions, four black bear cubs, four months old and weighing 15 pounds each, are rapidly becoming favorites of visitors to the park since their recent arrival from Canada. The cubs attract crowds with their playful antics in one of the small animal pits of their new home.

Mrs. Roosevelt Guest of 4-H Club Camp



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt shown on her visit to the Twelfth National 4-H Club camp on the Washington monument grounds at the nation's capital. The First Lady addressed the delegates to the meeting of the cream of America's farm youth. Left to right: Clifford Breder of Indiana, Margaret Ditto of New Mexico, Margaretta Troendly of Ohio, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mildred Goff of Indiana, Helen Wolf of Illinois and S. J. Stokes Jr. of Kentucky.