Build a Village For That Railroad

THIS set of five patterns gives actual-size cutting diagrams for the individual parts of all the structures illustrated. Just trace the outlines on the material; saw, assemble and then follow the simple painting directions for these scaled models. Patterns are 25c each or five for one dollar.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

Strong Man

Teacher: "Do you think George Washington could have pitched a dollar across the Rappahannock River, as he is said to have done?"

Jimmie: "I don't know; I guess so. Our history book says he pitched his camp across the Delaware River when the British were pursuing him."

—•—

Maxim

Don't expect too much from the man who talks about what he did instead of what he's doing.

Helps keep me on my feet!

say many old folks about good tasting SCOTT'S EMULSION

Thousands of happy folks know this! Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps you ward off colds—helps you get well faster—and helps you keep going strong when your diet needs more natural A&D Vitamins! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in *natural* A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Try it! See how well you feel. Easy to take and digest. Economical. Buy today at your drug store!

MORE than just a tonic—*it's powerful nourishment!*

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Grandma's Sayings

DID YOU EVER stop to think that we'll most likely never meet up with anyone else who'll give us as much trouble as ourselves?

$10 paid Mrs. Carl Miller, North Bend, Nebr.*

I MAY BE A GRANDMA in years, but when it comes to cookin' I'm completely modern. Yessir! I allus use Nu-Maid, the **modern** yellow margarine. Nu-Maid is modern in taste—so pure and sweet; modern in texture—so smooth spreadin'. Suits me fine!

STRIKES ME the folks that keep recallin' how far a dollar used to go forget to what lengths they used to have to go to get one.

$5 paid Eleanor Moriarty, Chicago, Ill.*

TALKIN' ABOUT the "new look" brings to mind the new package for Nu-Maid margarine. It's modern in every way . . . seals in Nu-Maid's sweet, churned-fresh flavor. Yes-siree! I prefer "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid, the **modern** margarine, for my cookin' and bakin'.

***$5** will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea...$10 if accepted entry is accompanied by large [illegible] Nu-M[illegible]

OPERATION UNITY

The East-West Struggle Places Europeans in Political Quandary

By FARNHAM F. DUDGEON
Editor, WNU

Second in a Series

Europeans today are having an extremely difficult time trying to face in two opposite directions at the same time. There is, of course, the ever present Soviet threat of military invasion.

Europe Is Concerned

But, as the United States enters into a crucial election year in which the fate of Eurasian military and economic aid will be determined in congressional debate in next November's election, these people are extremely concerned with political events in the United States.

American taxpayers can feel fairly sure on one important aspect of this situation. Their representatives from both houses of Congress have poured into Europe in good numbers to observe first-hand the political and military situation as it exists.

When the great debates start, both in the halls of Congress and on the campaign platforms of America's home towns, there will be a store of first-hand observations, which will enable the American voters to ask direct questions and be reasonably sure of getting well-founded replies with regard to the stake we have in Europe.

Both American officials and the officials of other countries told us that these congressmen and senators, who visited them, took a good look and should be able to present a clear picture. We noticed that both political parties were well represented in these congressional inspection teams.

No Backing Down

If economic and military aid from the United States were to be withdrawn, or seriously curtailed, it would be difficult to speculate on the outcome of such action. These countries certainly would not immediately back down, or "go over to the other side".

Countries like Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia have no choice but to stand as firmly as they can against the Soviet Union. In Turkey we were told, for example, that the world would not be in such a sorry state today if other countries had taken as firm a position against Russia as have the Turks.

In Yugoslavia there is great concern on the part of many observers, as to whether or not the people of the United States are completely convinced that the Tito defection from the Kremlin has been complete and unqualified. Our representatives in Europe voice the general opinion that Yugoslavia has, indeed, cast her lot with the West.

In countries like Italy and France, there are thousands of people who still vote as "Communists". However, the general appraisal of these voters by American officials seems to be that only a small percentage are real "hard-core" Communists. They ally themselves with Communists and vote for Communist candidates as a protest against the other political parties which currently govern these nations.

If the cold war turned to a hot one, these people would undoubtedly fight against the Russian Communists. There would be some local sabotage, of course, but the majority would support the west.

A subject of continuing speculation by thinking men in Europe today is this problem of the "will to fight". Europe is tired. Its economy has been shattered by almost non-ending wars through the first half of this century. Its people bear physical and moral scars of these conflicts.

Much of the physical property which was destroyed during World War II has been rebuilt. But the minds of the people who have survived these wars are not rebuilt. They look with understandable suspicion upon alliances, which conceivably could thrust them into another war. And yet, at the same time, they know that their fate is completely tied to the democratic principles of government best personified today by the United States.

In their attitude toward peace and war, these people are little different than Americans. They know, even better than we do, the high and horrible price of war. But, somehow, one senses that they know, too, that unity must be maintained against Russian aggression.

Somehow, you feel that they instinctively agree with General Eisenhower, when he says:

Political Federation

"I believe that there will be no permanent position of serenity and confidence for the western world as long as we are confronted with the Communist menace. As a counter, there must be created a United States of—or political federation of—Western Europe; and Western Europe must include at least Western Germany, and preferably United Germany."

Many of the American officials with whom we spoke sincerely believe that such a federation of European countries is the only answer to the economic and political problems of these countries.

Such a union will not come easily, but the Europeans themselves know that something other than continuing subsidization by the United States must be done to give them an equitable status in the world's family of peoples. And it is here, in this realm of future long-range planning, that one encounters a European viewpoint, perhaps not thoroughly understood or appreciated by the American taxpayer.

Two Personal Questions

In the early stages of our trip, we encountered an American businessman, who was primarily concerned with getting us to find the answers to his two most important questions: (1.) "Do these people (the Europeans) really **appreciate** what we are doing for them?" and (2.) "When are they going to get "off the back" of the American taxpayer?"

"Appreciation" is hardly the word for the feeling which most Europeans have for the United States, with regard to the financial and military assistance which it has rendered. They know, and say freely and openly, that this aid has been their salvation. But by and large, these people are strongly nationalistic, and they are not happy with their fate of being the recipients of American "benevolence."

They don't feel that we are "giving" them anything. They feel that we are buying their partnership in an alliance against a common enemy.

They feel, also, that they would like to have the aid, which we have been giving them, terminated just as soon as it is militarily and economically safe to do so. They feel that we are buying much with the money we are spending in Europe.

Many of them are frank to say that it is much better for America to have a "front" against Soviet Russia located where it is today, than it would be to have a front on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States.

GRASSROOTS

Truman and Cohorts Leading America into Morass

By Wright A. Patterson

AS WAS THE CASE in the last English elections, when the socialist Atlee was voted out and the Conservative Churchill was voted in, the one issue, the only issue, was socialism. The English people were asked to pass judgement on the results of the socialistic experiment.

So in our presidential election of next November the one issue will be socialism for America. The American people will have the opportunity of saying whether or not they want to continue the socialistically inclined Truman and his fair deal cohorts in office, or whether they want a decided turn to the right.

[illegible]nts of socialism may [illegible]ssue as definitely [illegible] should not [illegible]hrase as [illegible]ial-

They will not admit that fact; they will hide behind lying promises. But the fact remains that socialism for America will be the issue in the November elections. An effort may be made to cover up that fact. But no voter should permit the weasel words of politicians to convince him to the contrary. His vote will be cast for or against socialism.

It took socialism, as operated by the Atlee government, six short years to destroy England, to change it from a reasonably prosperous people. She did not recover from the ravages of World War II as did the other nations of Europe. Production went continuously down, rather than up as in other European nations.

It will take many more than six years for England to recover from the blighting effect of six years of socialism, and through those years will be many, very many, heart aches and back aches, all because of [illegible] years of socialism. Social-[illegible]ged England from a [illegible] which the sun [illegible] nation upon [illegible]er rose.

[illegible]tion of America, for all of us other than the "dole" collectors, those who would eat, but not work, that verdict must be against socialism. Do not permit any weasel words of politicians to fool you. Socialism will be the issue of the next political campaign.

—*—

For close to 200 years Benjamin Franklin has been reverenced as the patron saint of printing and publishing interests in America, but there is another line of vast importance for which he was the pioneer leader. That line is mutual fire insurance. On March 25, 1752, there was started in Philadelphia a concern called "Contributionship." It was the first mutual insurance company in the nation. Its organizers were Benjamin Franklin and a group of associates, mostly Pennsylvania farmers. The idea spread, and now there are 2,616 mutual fire and casualty insurance companies operating [illegible] which we[illegible]

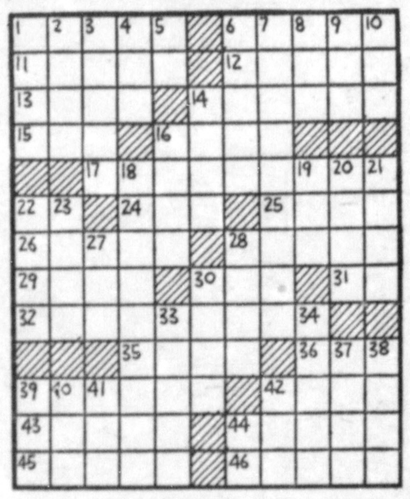
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 0-4

ACROSS
1. Discolor
6. Shaft of a column (Arch.)
11. Pitchers
12. Shade of red
13. Ascend
14. Musical composition
15. Self
16. Piece of vocal music
17. Liked better
22. Chinese river
24. Head covering
25. River (NE. Belg. Congo)
26. Mohammedan religion
28. Tie again
29. Ooze through
30. Paddle-like process
31. Part of "to be"
32. Outlooks
35. Solemn promise
36. Exclamation
39. Wade in shallow water
42. Eye
43. Benefit
44. Kernel
45. City (Fr.)
46. Sharp points

DOWN
1. Wither
2. Small branch
3. Writer of fables
4. Anger
5. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
6. Scottish tea cake
7. Appropriate
8. Constellation
9. Small lump, as of butter
10. Guido's highest note
14. Not firm
16. Line of juncture
18. Ecstatic
19. Soak flax
20. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
21. Suppose
22. Small bundle of straw
23. Employer
27. Sign of zodiac
28. Wealthy
30. Festival
33. Chummy
34. Sweeten
37. Voluble
38. Female fowls
39. Kettle
40. Topaz humming-bird
41. Son of Jacob (Bib.)
42. Openings (anat.)
44. Great Britain (abbr.)



THE FICTION CORNER

OVER THE COUNTER

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

DALA WAS thinking of Bill when the young man with the mustache leaned over her counter. Kate Holland had said that she had seen Bill and Reba Ellsworth dancing at Sutton's. Kate was a gossip, but Bill had certainly been acting strangely of late.

3-Minute Fiction

"You're Miss Scott, aren't you?" the young man said.

Dala glanced up at him and then gave her attention to her switchboard. "Empire Hotel," she said into the receiver. "Mr. Ricker? Just a moment, please." She plugged in. "You must be psychic," she said to the young man. "Or did you inquire of one of the bellboys?"

The young man looked surprised. "Neither. The clerk told me."

"And now you're going to tell me, I suppose, that you just bought this hotel and unless I go out to dinner with you tonight, I'm fired."

"You're quick," said the young man.

"It's a good line, mister, but I don't like traveling salesmen. Besides, I'm busy — Empire Hotel?"

When she looked up again the young man had gone. She was a little surprised. Usually they didn't give up so easily.

The telephone was ringing when she turned the key in her apartment door at 6:10 that evening. It was Bill, of course. "Hello," she said, trying to force casualness into her tone.

"Remember me?" said a voice. "I'm the man who bought the hotel."

"Like a bad penny," Dala said. "Or didn't you understand me?"

"Thanks a heap," said Dala. "I'll remember you in my prayers."

"Just called to assure you that your job is safe," the voice told her cheerfully.

"Thanks a heap," said Dala. "I'll remember you in my prayers." She hung up.

Bill didn't call that night. No one did. Dala spent a lonesome evening. She was almost glad the next day when the young man with the moustache appeared.

"By the way," he grinned. "You're supposed to give out information, aren't you?" She admitted it by nodding, at the same time droning her usual "Empire Hotel" into the mouthpiece. "Then what's your name?" he asked.

She swung around to face him, but somehow decided against the retort that rose to her lips. "It's Dala," she said. "But calling me Dala won't help."

"Thanks. Mine's Johnny."

DALA was returning from lunch when she ran into Bill. He was in a hurry. Or said he was. He only stopped for a minute.

The realization made her kind of sick at heart. No matter whether you loved a man or not, it was something of a blow to find out he was two-timing you.

She jumped when the young man with the moustache spoke into her ear. "I die hard," he grinned. "There's still tonight. And I promise to be good."

Dala looked at him and thought of Bill. "All right," she sighed resignedly.

They had dinner at a restaurant where Dala hadn't eaten before. She liked the place and wondered what Johnny did for a living.

Two nights later Johnny took her to a show and later to a night club. It was then she began to wonder about him.

He regarded her in surprise when she put the question. "But, I've already told you. I'm the man who bought the Empire. I thought you knew."

She said nothing until they were in the lighted hallway of her apartment house.

"Now tell me," she said, looking at him. "Tell me again."

He told her and suddenly the floor seemed to give away beneath her. She turned, but he caught her hand. "What difference does it make?" [illegible] pleaded. "I knew you [illegible]dn't kno[illegible]

She put [illegible] hand over his mouth. [illegible]n't sa[illegible] "The answer is yes. [illegible] shock. You see, I've [illegible] from being made a [illegible] one man. And now [illegible]

[illegible] gravely, "is [illegible] different

Spitzbergen Coal Mined By Russians

The coldest crossroads of the cold war are Norway's jagged Spitsbergen islands, where polar bears nose inquisitively into the only mining settlements operated by Soviet Russia on the free side of the Iron Curtain.

Svalbard — "land of the cold coast"—is the ancient Norse name for this Arctic archipelago which became part of the Kingdom of Norway a quarter of a century ago. Once an international no man's land, Svalbard has recently become a strategic question mark.

It straddles potential polar air routes between Europe and North America. But under a 1920 treaty, the islands cannot be fortified, and signing nations (United States, Great Britain and its Dominions, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, and Russia) are guaranteed continued access to any economic interests they might hold there.

Today both Norway and Russia mine Spitsbergen coal. Norway is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; Russia is not. Svalbard's status is somewhere between.

POPS SO EASY AND TASTES SO GOOD

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

GOT A COLD
TAKE 666 for fast symptomatic RELIEF

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit *snugly without powder or paste*, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use*, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied. *Ask your druggist!*

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

Economical Cough Relief! Try This Home Mixture

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen.

First, make a syrup with 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

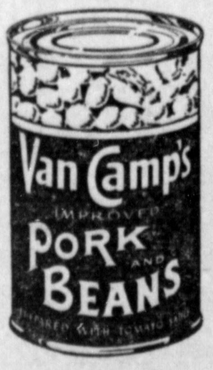
Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Put Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid medicine—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, eases soreness. Makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!

For a QUICK and TASTY MEAL



Van Camp's Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce

Choice, plump, whole beans ...a secret savory tomato sauce...sweet tender pork... with *flavor through and through*. Only Van Camp's ...originator of canned pork and beans...gives you so much good eating at such little cost of money and effort.

Heat Eat Enjoy