Doctor Dissects His Own Racket

During Sen. Estes Kefauver two-year investigation of the nation's drug industry, a young Johns Hopkins physician proved himself something of a medical maverick. Dr. Louis C. Lasagna, a 39-year-old associate professor f medicine, made headlines for his strong criticism of some industry practices. Now, with a skillful dissection of his own profession in a book written for lay men, he has become even more of an insurgent.

In "The Doctors' Dilemmas," published recently, Dr. Lasagna appraises medicine today - with glimpses at its sometimes shady past. What he says is often hardy the thing a doctor would tell a patient.

In fact, the book contains many things that a doctor would rarey tell a doctor. Yet the book is thorough examination, backed by facts in objective matters and logic in subjective matters. Still, many of Dr. Lasagna's contemporaries are certain to be irritated by some of his conclusions

The Baltimore physician is most outspoken in a chapter on the American Medical Association. Every doctor feels the oranization's power from the time he enters medical school, Dr. Laagna says. "His school has to have AMA approval, his hospital needs AMA sanction for internship . . . and his license to practice medicine is issued under

What Do You Know About CENTRAL AMERICA?



but almost certainly exists in medical schools." Relaxing last week in his tiny, cluttered office on the ninth loor of Johns Hopkins' Clinical Science building, Dr. Lasagna was prepared for the criticism that the book was sure to bring. "Afthe drug hearings I was cal ed a crank and a malcontent," said. "I'm used to it."

FORGIVENESS

Nature will not forgive those who fail to fulfill the law of their being. The law of human beings is wisdom and goodness, not unlimited acquisitio -Robert Maynard Hutchins.

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Fashion Hint FOR

WARMER WEATHER



laboration with the AMA," he says. At its Chicago headquarters, the AMA maintains a complete file on every doctor in the country, even if he isn't a member. (Dr. Lasagna isn't.)

While noting the AMA's support of auto seat belts and child labor laws, Dr. Lasagna pointedly against Federal aid to the aged and opposed Federal sub ation of medical education." incur "the ill will of liberals and

As a research physician who specializes in the testing of new drugs, Dr. Lasagna turns an expert eye on the drug industry. A major criticism: The "pharmaceutical numbers racket." A new compound, he explains, is touted as more potent than an older agent, because it can be given at a tenth of the dosage. Usually, drugs do the same job and produce about the same incidence of untoward side reactions, so i is like saying a dime is more potent than two nickels."

Discussing medical education Dr. Lasagna touches upon a problem that is rarely exposed: Racial discrimination. His observations, in this instance, are weakened only slightly by a dearth of documentation. Although Negroes do attend many medical schools, some institutions "have never accepted Negroes, despite lip service to . . 'equal consideration'," he says. "Anti-Jewish bias is little discussed,

From NEWSWEEK

The one who is willing to do you a favor is never in a position

ROLLED OAT COOKIE MIX (Keep in covered container at room temp.)

is one of the easiest to prepare

in a hurry. The cookie that pass-

ed our kitchen testing with fly-

ing colours is so versatile that

it has no less than six variations.

A rolled oat cookie mix may

be kept in a covered jar at room

temperature and we think no

kitchen should be without it.

Just add melted shortening and

flavouring when you're ready to

bake, and put it right into the

ing such as mincemeat for bars

The third way to produce

cookies in no time at all is to

have "no-bake" recipes on file.

For the youngsters, here's a real

quickie: Spread round crackers

with peanut butter, place a halv-

ed or whole marshmallow on

top, and brown slightly under

the broiler, writes Marjorie El-

wood in the Toronto Star Week-

oven, or you may also use a fill-

that will keep fresh and moist

for days.

MESS — Singer-actor Paul Anka samples real Army chow

on the set of his newest film in London. His face tells the

whole story: use of Army food is carrying realism in the

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

The refrigerator type of cookie, | Bake in moderately hot, 400-

all ready to be sliced an baked, | degree oven for 6 to 8 minutes.

VARIATIONS

Nut Refrigerator Cookies -

Add 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

Date-Nut Refrigerator Cookies

- Add 2 to 3 teaspoons cinna-

mon, 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

and 1/2 cup finely cut dates to

Orange - Almond Refrigerator

Cookies - Add 1 tablespoon

grated orange rind and 1/2 cup

finely chopped almonds to basic

Chocolate Refrigerator Cookies

- Blend 2 squares (2 oz.) un-

sweetened chocolate, melted and

cooled, into the shortening mix-

Q. When giving a tormal din-

ner, should the dishes be left on

the serving table, in case they

are wanted for second helpings?

A. Dishes are never passed

twice at a formal dinner. After

urned to the kitchen.

being passed once, they are re-

to basic recipe.

basic recipe.

recipe.

ture.

movies a little too far. Yet, it's only one man's opinion

Preparation time: 15 minutes 4 cups sifted all-purpose bread flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

11/2 teaspoons salt teaspoons baking soda 2 cups brown sugar 1½ cups shortening 4 cups quick rolled oats

ner 3 times the flour baking powder, soda and salt. Mix in sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles fine Add rolled oats, mixing thoroughly Store in covered contain-

er at room temperature, until

ady to use in following recipes. MINCEMEAT BARS from Rolled Oat Cookie Mix) Preparation time: 10 minutes cups oat cookie mix tablespoons melted butter cup mincemeat

s cup maraschino cherries quartered 1 teaspoon vanilla Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix together cookie mix and melted butter.

Combine mincemeat, cherries and flavouring. Sprinkle a cup of the butter cookie mix over bottom of ungreased 8-inch square pan. Cover with an even layer of mincemeat filling. Sprinkle remaining cup of cookie mix evenly over incemeat layer and press down. Bake in moderate oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool and cut in

Note - Try other fillings with these bars such as date, cranperry or raisin.

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES (6 dozen 2½-inch cookies) Preparation time: 15 minutes 1 cup soft shortening 1/2 cup granulated sugar

2 eggs 1½ teaspoons vanilla 23/4 cups sifted all-purpose (bread) flour

½ teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt Combine shortening and si gars. Beat thoroughly. Add eggs and flavouring and beat

Stir in sifted dry ingredients Press and mold into a long smooth roll from 2 to 21/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper or foil and store in refrig-

As needed, cut in thin slices and place on ungreased cookie

Coming To Belg um From The North Sea

I first saw Belgium as a light end of a North Sea race. We were driving in under full canvas and the seas were breaking on the banks of Rhine-borne silt spilled out from the German hinerland. Six hundreds years before, square-rigged sailing ships ploughed this same route, bringing England's wool harvest to the weaving factories of Ypres and Ghent and Bruges. It is worth coming into Bel-

gium from the sea, for water is the key to this thriving little kingdom. Sail up the Scheldt to Antwerp

and your eyes are suddenly opened to a whole new world; the world of the barges. Belgian barges, Dutch barges, German barges - barges from Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Frankfurt and dozens of other inland ports; they crowd the twisting waterway, a nightmare hazard to captains bringing their ships into the docks. Deep-laden and with decks awash they are strange looking creatures, narrow of beam to get through the locks and sometimes a hundred yards Coming into Antwerp you are not conscious of having arrived

in Belgium as you are when you enter Ostend. Antwerp is simply Antwerp, a proud, independent city, like all the cities of the flat north land that runs out into the sea with hardly a change in the landscape. . . Ghent, Bruges, Malines - they're all the same. The people of these cities grow up in the shadow of history history as told in carved stone, towering belfry and statue, or painted on the priceless canvases that fill to overflowing their churches and their city museums. The knowledge of their independence and past greatness is all about them, an overwhelming influence in their lives. To think of themselves as Belgians is something comparatively new. Belgium only became a nation n 1830 and her people live in a Venetian atmosphere, with the waterways that brought them greatness still running like silver threads through their lovely cities. They do not look south,

but north, with their faces turned toward the sea. I saw Bruges once at night, and not even Venice is more beautiful. Two pinnacles reach

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ple living in a flat land a

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of orange floodlights,

winding waterways Gruuthuse are as end

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Fairyland. The Quai du M

the Quai Vert, the Quai

this city cries out to be pair

Mrs. Smith confided to a near door neighbor that she'd final

cured her husband of biting is nails. "Good gracious," said is neighbor, "how'd you do it?"

was really simple," was the p

ply. "I just hid his teeth."

. Place Van

By Hammond

unexpectedly at every twi

belfry and the great overpon

STRIPED-New multi-vertical striped beach shirt is shown by Eileen Herlihy in San Jun, Puerto Rico. The summertime fashion is done in w ton, orange-green combination with front pocket.

Memories of an Angel in Hell's Kitchen By GAILE DUGAS During World War II, Bernice Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

transmitter

New York - She is a little blonde, just five feet tall and And thus found herself involved weighing less than a hundred in a nightmare of espionage, a a job for one of the men, she was pounds. When she took the job, they neglected to tell her that she got it because a vacancy had she been created in an unusual way. The man who held the job be-

from the night when she was flung down two flights of tenement stairs and beaten brutally by a madman. Her hands bear the marks of a teen-ager's knife,

berg. For 10 years, she was an investigator in the worst slums of New York: first the area known as Hell's Kitchen, then Harlem, San Juan Hill and the Bowery. At the beginning, she was known as "that dame from Welfare." But it was Father William A. Scully, now Bishop Scully of Albany, who first called her "The Angel of Hell's Kitchen." And this is the title by which she has become a living

American legend. "If I had the choice," she told this interviewer, "I'd never do it over again. Those years drained me both emotionally and physically. But what do you know at 21? And I do have the s satisfaction of knowing that I really was able to help

Indeed, she did reach out a helping hand to those who could not help themselves. A young woman today owes her eyesight to Bernice Offenberg. A man has been cleared of a murder charge and 12 years of unjust imprison-ment because of Bernice Offenberg's efforts. A kidnapped child was traced and returned to his mother after years of absence.
"Of course," she explains, "there were some clients with whom I could do nothing. There whom I could do nothing. There was the woman who was practicing an art she learned in Maing. Literally. Her apartment was full of crates containing the shrunken heads of animals. And she seemed to feel slightly apolomals to work. getic because she had only ani-

was how she found herself working for the FBI. A special Offenberg made a routine call agent instructed her to call reg-to a house in the German section ularly at the house each week of New York known as Yorkville. and to find out whatever she espionage ring. And these names led to still others.

"It was an old brownstone fore her had been murdered On the job.

Today she house the control of the properties to investigate a complaint about heat. There were two men and a and found that the FBI had resided the strenge house (actual-Today, she bears the scars of the years she spent as "The Angel of Hell's Kitchen." Her legs are criss-crossed by ugly marks from the night when she was

quietly in an apartment on lower in German: "Tell that fool to Park Avenue. She has memories, both warm and bitter, that few the marks of a teen-ager's knife, honed razor sharp. Her face is scarred from a beating administered by two hoods.

It was enough to tell Bernice offenberg that something here was very wrong and that quite was very wrong and that quite held's Kitchen." She does not know what may be coming next. women could match. She has probably, she was listening to know what may be coming next the clicking of a short-wave But one thing is certain: a woman of her really remarkable When she filed her report on the matter, her superior turned complete confidence. courage faces the future with



THIS IS Bernice Offenberg in the coat she wore on her daily rounds of Hell's Kitchen — at the request of the police. They wanted to be able to identify her easily "if something

e-Tree Plan eally Works

n 1604, or some d George Waymouth the first tree ever cut At that time Maine out 18,000,000 acres of ber. Since then lumforest-based products the major economy of e We have also persuadquite a million people to their homes here - in uence of which they have ads, built schools, their businesses, and Maine with about 17,cres of standing timber. tell us that because of voodlands management more trees now than that growth not only use but will continue to

> multi-million expansion of the pulp and paper increase our demands on orests from one end, we asing our pleas for demay play and nobody cut. There is something ous, if we can locate it, in

tely - in spite of the

Pine Tree State does in an odd and unique . Just lately one of the r newspapers had a stirring rial, pitched on the Washon park proposals, urging Maine's famous Allagash derness be "saved for the peo-before it falls into the hands vate interests."

his, multiplied many-fold, is rent popular topic, and mes a little difficult to anan. But Maine's Allagash been privately owned for ions, under which ownhip it has survived practicunchanged as the longest roken stretch of wilderness left in the nation.

The private ownership which rest of the country deplores th much wringing of hands is, Maine, a state policy under ich we believe this is the best y to save, perpetuate and use valuable timber resources. ho could be expected to prerve the timberlands any more thfully than those who dend on them for corporate sur-ival? The last thing a pulp mill going to do is foolishly desoy its own tree farm.

But, there's more to it than at. From the earliest days the ople of the state have retained ghts in these lands. The Washngton philosophies make a big hing of "multiple use," whereas his is old stuff in Maine. Maine eered the vacation business mong the states, and could suc-essfully do so because the pubic has privileges on privately wind wildlands. This is basic in laine common and written law. Ve have what we call The Great onds law - under which use f and access to the vast waters f Maine are public. Not long ago in Acadia Na-ional Park, where federal re-



the Christian Science Monitor. Chimney Grows As Family Increases

The chimneystack of an old farmhouse near Petwork, Sussex, is getting taller. Every time the first baby of a new generation is born in the family, an extra course of bricks is added to the chimney top. Twelve new courses have been added in the 100 years since the custom began.

Some families have stayed in the same house for centuries. Nunwell, a house on the Isle of Wight, has been occupied by the same family for at least 800 years. A total of twenty-sever generations has lived there, a col eague discovered on a recent

The tenancy was threatened i the seventeenth century when a young wife was taken serious ill. She became unconscious, and was thought to be dead. She was buried. A sexton heard her moans and rescued her. In the great Domesday Book, completed in 1085, the Shirleys of Ettington, Warwicks, were listed as tenant farmers. The family still farms the same



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folks, a fellow was ice fishing and he had his little dog with him. A dog is a pretty good thing to have along no matter what you're up to, and the dog was frisking around and adding to the occasion when a park ranger came along and arrested wasn't keeping his dog leashed on federal "proppity." It looked for sure like a nasty United States District Court case, with special counsel coming from Washington to prosecute. Perhaps even a firing squad. But the Mainer, long aware of "multiple use," recalled to the ranger the Great Ponds Law and invited him to begone ere he got into trouble. It was true: the ranger departed and the Maine man was At Lock Dam, where a power

company has diverted the natural flow of river water, canoeists find a man with a hearty greet ing and a tractor. This man helps you load your canoe and gear on a trailer, and then he totes you overland to deep water on the down side. The power company pays him - the canoeists can't even tip the man; and the power company does this because water flowage belongs to the people and they cannot lawfully close off the stream against recreationists. I get the same thing here on the farm. I find strangers roaming my back bush with shotguns, or looking for mushrooms, posies, berries and nuts. I pay the taxes and I own the land — but Maine custom gives the beauties and bounties of the outdoors to everybody.

Apples can be safely thinned by spraying the trees with Sevin If tourists wish to look into this, they can apply to our stateor Amid Thin two to three weeks after bloom, reports Dr. D. V. house and get a printed brochure that tells of the hundreds Fisher of the Canada Department of miles of wilderness roads of Agriculture. built and maintained by private This operation reduced the owners which are open to public fruit set on trees at Summerland use. If the tourist wants to see to 60 per cent below that on unlovely Baxter State Park, dedisprayed trees and only one incated forever to non-multiple stance of overthinning occurred wilderness and including majes-tic Mt. Katahdin, he will find on Delicious trees sprayed with Sevin. Only Sevin was used on his best route is over lumber Delicious but both chemicals were applied to McIntosh, Winecompany roads, across the lumber company dam at Ripogenus sap and Newton. Particularly - and that he can use these good results were obtained with Newtown, which is noted for private roads cheaper than he can his public roads at home, for very heavy setting. he pays no taxes for their con-. . .

Sevin and Amid Thin are not I dwell on this hoping to exnecessarily preferable to dinitroplain that Maine is unique, and that too many people are assesswith dinitros at full bloom is ing this Maine wilderness issue considered the best treatment for in terms of what they know thinning most varieties, especialabout Minnesota and Nevada and possibly British Honduras. Drop ly if pollinating conditions favor ver-setting. But Sevin and Amid around next summer for a Maine Thin are handy as supplemental vacation, and at usual fees sprays for later use—for instance, if the fruit has not been thinned (guide's license no. 909) I'll go into details. — by John Gould in

weather is such that dinitros might cause leaf burn and over-thinning. Generally if humidity is high and rainfall heavy during bloom period dinitro sprays should not be used in Eastern Canada. Instead, post-bloom hormone sprays are recommended for thinning. Sevin at six pounds per acre, and Amid Thin at 1.2 pounds with a surfactant emulsifier, are effective as either dilute or concentrate sprays. The surfactant

is an additive that aids in the distribution of the chemicals. Concentrate sprays are applied at 50 gallon of water per acre and dilute sprays at 600. . . . By 1970, it is predicted that Canadians will each use more than 35 pounds of processed po-tatoes annually — boosting the potato processing industry to the

position of a giant among Canadian food manufacturers. Canadian farmers will be able

FESTINDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D. Christians in a Pagan Society

Memory Selection: And be not conformed to this world: but be ye, transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, acceptable, and perfect will of God. Romans 12:2.

to buy living bacteria for pest

time. W. S. McLeod, of the Plant Products Division, says the Canada Department of Agriculture

The experts still don't know for

Additional studies on the effect of the bacterium on mammals are being conducted by the registering company.

bacco hornworm can be con trolled in this way.

Peter referring to the old life said, "Then you lived in license and debuachery, drunkenness, riot, and tippling, and the forbidden worship of idols. Now, when you no longer plunge with them into all this reckless dissipation, they cannot understand it, and they vilify you accordingly, but they shall answer for it to him who stands ready to pass

cance in their being 'called out

judgment on the living and the dead." (NEB).

Drunkenness is one of the most

prevalent sins of our day. For

the year ending, March, 1961, in

Ontario, 42,884 people were con-

victed of drunkenness. 19,451 were jailed. Sales by the Liquor

Control Board were \$360,866,

545.98, an increase of \$10,660,-

292.30 over the preceding year

problem. The cure for this rising

tide of drunkenness is a turning

Christ as Lord and Saviour will

enable us to abstain from fleshly

lusts which war against the soul.

Cigarettes is another menace. The

Physicians and Surgeons con

report of the Royal College of

mittee in England has declared

that heavy cigarette smokers

death rate of non-smokers.

have 30 times the lung cancer

Joseph W. Peabody, a chest sur-

geon of Washington, D.C., said, "My work would be reduced by 90% if nobody smoked. There is

no doubt that lung cancer is closely related to cigarette smok-

ing. Furthermore, smoking is also

a causative in most other chest

diseases, heart disease, and other health problems." No wonder

that cigarette advertising has been banned in Italy and in some

papers here. Some people stop the habit in their own strength.

Others will need to be converted to Jesus Christ before they will

have the will to stop the habit. Paul wrote, "Know ye not that

ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth

in you? If any man defile the

temple of God, him shall God de-

DRIVE CAREFULLY - The

life you save may be your own.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

stroy." 1 Cor. 3:16-17.

back to God. Receiving Jesu

1 Peter 2:1-20

The Greek word for 'church is 'called out'. The church of Christ is made up of people who have responded to the call to come out from their sins and live ent from the world which they left or there would be no signifi-

has registered two products containing living spores of Bascillus thuringiensis Berliner (B.T. for

short). • • • Distributed by a Vancouve firm, the product is available in the form of dust and wet-table powder and can be used to com-bat certain caterpillars on tobacco and vegetable crops. The bacerium is a very accurate worker killing only a narrow range of insects and leaving honey bees and beneficial parasites and pre-

dators unharmed. certain how B.T. does its deadly work among the caterpillars. They do know that immediately the insect has eaten the product, it stops feeding and death follows in a few days. They also know that despite its fatal effect on caterpillars, B.T. is perfectly harmless to humans and animals and that it is one of the few products used on food crops that does not have a residue problem.

According to the label, plants should be covered with a uniform deposit at the first sign of infestation. Application should be repeated weekly, as necessary, to maintain control. Cabbage looper, imported cabbageworm and

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LAPPER SALUTE
LAP When the meal was finished a large amount of food had been left. He saw his interpreter pull

WHAT I SAW IN RED CHINA kind of travel permit. They have achieved their goal by discourag-

FLYING BULL — Cargo agent Al Ingrassia secures "Verde

Mickey," a prize bull, in special stull aboard cargo plane at

New York's Idlewild airport. The 1,600-pound Hereford was

by John Russell

en route from Ireland to a ranch in California

By FERNAND GIGON

Written for NEA NEW YORK - When a Chilese meets a foreigner he sees in him either a possible future agent of his propaganda or an enemy of the people. The Chinese cannot shake off this dual vision. He therefore tries to win him over to convince him, but

usually he ends up irritating There are in present-day China only a few hundred Westerners -diplomats, engineers, businessmen, professors. These men find it incredibly difficult to get hold of Chinese reality. For, reality in China is as fluid as water. One thinks he understands and holds it, but each time he finds himself empty-handed with mul-

> original beliefs. . . . How do ambassadors and mission chiefs live in Peiping? I found during my extended visit to Red China in recent months that they do not meet their Communist counterparts except on national holidays. And then, around a glass of vodka or a cup of wine, the most intimate confidential talk does not go beyond

discussing the weather. Westerners are forced, as a result, to meet among themselves. Thus, rounds of diplo-matic dinners are held for the same men, the same women, around the same tables. Even the food is monotonous in this closed circuit society. But, Westerners more easily

tolerate the monotony of the diplomats try to discover under parcel of Chinese reality. it stirs all foreign diplomats, who dissect it and feed it into half-truth which floats in the uses all its skill to refuse politeminds for some weeks and finly, but without compromise, any

ally becomes truth. These truths exist though they have little to do with real China.

Other sources of information his own way in China and wishfor foreigners are servants, drives to travel the "milkman's ers, cooks, helpers and messeng-route" from Canton to Peiping er boys, lured through the Chinese ministry. For instance, if is accompanied by a guide-inter-the wife of an embassy secretary preter who never loses him from needs a nurse for her children, the ministry sends her one. Wages and hours are set in advance by Chinese officials. This The travel authorities finally employe is forbidden to eat

meals with the foreigners. A young Scandinavian couple insisted that their Chinese nurse should eat dinner with the cnildren she was taking care of. The nurse refused. However, one day the third day, the foreigner noshe had to take the children to a hotel, and dined with them. On the following day, she left tiple contradictions dashing his her post. During the night, a local official had called on her and punished her disobedience with

dismissal. The information game works both ways. Chinese servants of foreign residents frequently appear before their oficials to re-late in minute detail, hour by hour, the activities of their employers. Thus, each foreigner is always accompanied by an eye and an ear.

in the bedroom of a foreign embassy, with the loudspeaker set up among the pans of the cook. China's foreign guests now play the game. They have learned how to be silent and to hide their actions. The Chinese meet this game with similar skill.

menu than the monotony of the Foreigners are not permitted to conversation. Nine times out of go past the city limits of Peiping, 10, information comes to an em- unless they go to the beautiful bassy via translated Chinese valley of the Ming tombs or take newspapers and magazines. The a visiting friend to the Chinese wall via a specified route. But the flood of Chinese writing a 20 miles outside the city they This is a staggering task. highway which tells them: For-When, by chance, a piece of bidden zone for foreigners exinformation crops up in the cept for those carrying special closed circuit of the embassies, passes. The text is in three languages — Chinese, English and Russian.

reports. This produces a Today the Chinese government

ing foreign initiative. No one demands permits anymore. Chi out of his pocket a cellophane nese reality is the one presented bag, look around carefully, and by the government and by no with the skill of a juggler sweep in the remnants of a chicken,

If, by chance, a tourist pays via Wuchang and Shanghai, he

authorized one guide to take one meal a day with a foreigner who protested about eating alone. The Chinese guide emptied the dishes to the last grain of rice on the first day. At the end of ticed an expression of excite-

invaded our hotel dining room They came from East Germany sight. The only exception is meal-time, since he is not entitled to on an athletic team. Their blonde hair was clipped close, and their hair was clipped close, and their They talked and laughed with animation. They were bursting with health. And although they were from the eastern section of

rice, cooked bread and fruit.

the desperately hungry Chinese

guide on the day that three girls

erners deep inside a strange Or-They represented a contrast

that cannot be forgotten. (Last of Series



"NOW HEAR THIS": Regular lectures are delivered to workers. This girl spells out the party line to note-taking