

Doctor Dissects His Own Racket

During Sen. Estes Kefauver's 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 of medicine, made headlines for his strong criticism of some in-dustry practices. Now, with a skillful dissection of his own profession in a book written for laymen, he has become even more of an insurgent.

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

What Do You Know About CENTRAL AMERICA?



rules laid down... in close collaboration 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.)

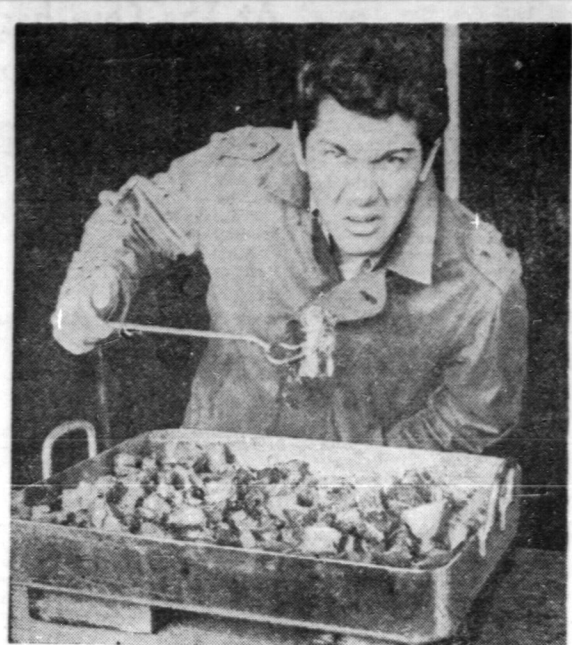
While noting the AMA's support of auto seat belts and child-labor laws, Dr. Lasagna pointedly adds that they have "voiced against Federal aid to the aged" and opposed Federal subsidization of medical education.

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 acquisition. —Robert Maynard Hutchins.

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Fashion Hint

FOR WARMER WEATHER



Coming to Belgium From The North Sea

I first saw Belgium as a light twinkling in the darkness at the end of the night. We were driving in under full canvas and the sea was breaking on the banks of Rhine-borne silt splutter out from the German hinterland. Six hundreds years before, square-rigged sailing ships ploughed this same route, bringing England's wool through Antwerp and Ghent and Bruges.

It is worth coming into Belgium 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, Belgium barges, Dutch barges, German barges — barges from Rotterdam, Cologne, Frankfurt and dozens of other inland ports; they crowd the twisting waterway, a nightmare hazard to captives 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 long.

Coming into Antwerp you are not conscious of having arrived in Belgium as you are when you enter Ostend. Antwerp is simply a city, a proud, independent city, like all the cities of the 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 — Antwerp as told in carved stone, towering belfry and statue, painted on the priceless canvases that fill its overhanging churches and 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 in 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 one at night, and not even Venice is more beautiful. Two pinnacles reach

The Tree Plan That Really Works

Back in 1954, or something like that (it was before my time) a well-known Maine woodsman named George Weymouth showed the first tree ever cut in Maine. At that time Maine had about 18,000,000 acres of standing timber. Since then lumber and forest-based products have been the major economy of the State. We have also persuaded an entire million people to make their homes here — in consequence of which they have laid out roads, built schools, created their businesses, and have left Maine with about 17,000 acres of standing timber. — From "Harvest of Tomorrow" by Hammond B. Hildreth.

Mrs. Smith confided to a next-door neighbor that she'd found her husband of hiding his nails. "Good gracious," said the neighbor, "how'd you do that?" "I just hid his tooth."

This is all important, because it increases our demand on our forests from one end, we are increasing our plea for dedicated wilderness areas. The whole story, even if nobody may out. There is something anxious, if we can locate it, in the preservationist theories for long-customs in Maine deny themselves.

The Pine Tree State does stand in an odd and unique position. Just lately one of the bigger newspapers had a stirring editorial, pitched on the Washington park proposal, urging Maine's famous Allagash wilderness be "saved for the people before it falls into the hands of the timber interests."

STRIPED—New multi-colored striped beach shirt is shown by Eileen Herlich in Son Juan Puerto Rico. The summer-time fashion is done in orange-green combination with front pocket.

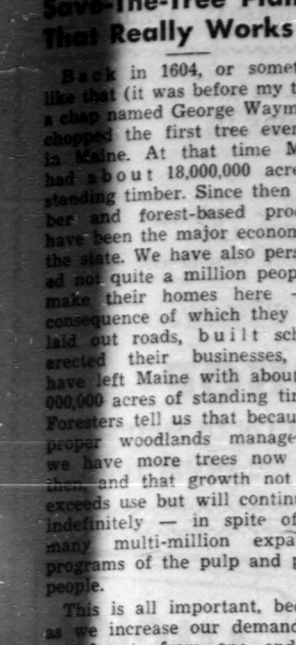
over to the FBI. And that was how she found herself working for the FBI. A special agent instructed her each week to go to the house each week and to find out whatever she could. On the pretext of finding a job for one of the men, she was able to extract the names of other Germans involved in the espionage ring. And these names led to still others.

Exactly 11 months later, she picked up a tabloid one night and found that the FBI had raided the strange house (actually on East 81st Street) and rounded up the spy ring.

Today, Bernice Offenber lives quietly in an apartment on lower Park Avenue. She has memories both warm and bitter, that women could match. She has told her story in the recently published book, "The Angel of Hell's Kitchen." She does not know what may be coming next.

But one thing is certain: a woman of her really remarkable courage faces the future with complete confidence.

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Memories of an Angel in Hell's Kitchen

By GALE DUGAS Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

During World War II, Bernice Offenber made a routine call to a house in the German section of New York known as Yorkville. And that found herself involved in a nightmare of espionage, a job for one of the men, she was able to extract the names of other Germans involved in the espionage ring. And these names led to still others.

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trictions greatly annoy Maine 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 how cold it is, and the dog was frisking around and adding to the occasion when a park ranger came along and arrested the poor fellow because he wasn't keeping his dog leashed on federal "property." 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 Maine, long aware of "multiple use," recalled to the ranger the Great Pond. Law and invited him to begone ere he got into trouble. It was true: the ranger departed and the Maine man was right.

At Lock Dam, where a power company has diverted the natural flow of river water, canoeists find a man with a hearty greeting and a tractor. This is the man you load your canoe and gear on a trailer, and then he totes you overland to the deep water on the down side. The power company pays him — the canoeists can't even tip the man; and the power company gets the same because water flows belong to the people and they cannot lawfully close off the stream against recreationalists. I get the same thing here on the farm. I find strangers roaming my back bush with shovels, or looking for mushrooms, pots, berries and nuts. I pay the taxes and I own the land — but Maine canoeists give the beauties and bonuses of the outdoors to everybody.

If tourists wish to look into this, they can apply to our state-house and get a printed brochure that tells of the hundreds of miles of wilderness roads built and maintained by private owners which are open to public use. If the tourist wants to see lovely Baxter State Park, dedicated forever to non-multiple use, the State will send him Mr. Katsahin, he will find his best route is over lumber company roads, across the lumber company dam. It is a wonder that he can use these private roads cheaper than he can his public road at home, for he pays no taxes for their construction.

I dwell on this hoping to explain that Maine is unique, and to could be expected to preserve the timberlands any more valuably than those who depend on them for corporate survival? The last thing a pulp mill going to do is foolishly destroy its own tree farm.

Chimney Grows As Family Increases

By FERNAND GIGON Written for NEA

The chimneystack of an old farmhouse near New York, 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-seven generations has lived there, a colleague discovered on a recent visit.

The tenancy was threatened in the seventeenth century when a young wife was taken seriously 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 Etington, Warwick, were listed as tenant farmers. The family still farms the same acres.

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FLYING BULL — Cargo agent Al Ingrassia secures "Verde Mickey," a prize bull, in special stall aboard cargo plane at New York's Idlewild airport. The 1,600-pound Hereford was en route from Ireland to a ranch in California.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Apples can be safely thinned by spraying the trees with Sevin or Amid Thin two to three weeks after bloom, reports Dr. D. V. Fisher of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

This operation reduced the fruit set on trees at Summerland to 60 per cent below that on unsprayed trees and only one instance of overthinning occurred — on Delicious trees sprayed with Sevin. Only Sevin was used on Delicious but both chemicals were applied to McIntosh, Winesap and Newton. Particularly good results were obtained with Newton, which is noted for very heavy setting.

WHAT I SAW IN RED CHINA

By FERNAND GIGON Written for NEA

NEW YORK — When a Chinese 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 him.

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 is thought to be dead. She was buried. A sexton heard her moans and rescued her.

How do ambassadors and mission chiefs live in Peking? 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.

But, Westerners more easily tolerate the monotony of the conversation. Nine times out of 10, information comes to an embassy via translated Chinese newspapers and magazines. The diplomats try to discover under the flood of Chinese writing a parcel of Chinese reality.

Today the Chinese government uses all its skill to refute politely, but without compromise, any

STUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. E. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Christians in a Pagan Society (Temperance) 1 Peter 2:3-29

Memory Selection: And he not conformed to this world: but 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.

The Greek word for 'church' is 'ekklesia'. The church of Christ is made up of people who have responded to the call to come out from their sins and live holy unto God. They are different from the world which they left or there would be no significance in their being 'called out'.

Drunkenness is one of the most prevalent sins of our day. For the year ending, March, 1961, in Ontario, 42,884 people were convicted of drunkenness. 19,451 were jailed. Sales by the Liquor Control Board were \$360,866, 545.98, an increase of \$10,660, 292.90 over the preceding year.

Additional studies on the effect of the bacterium are being conducted by the registering company. 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 tobacco hornworm can be controlled in this way.

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When the meal was finished a large amount of food had been left. He saw his interpreter pull out of his pocket a cellophane bag, look around carefully, and with the skill of a juggler sweep in the remnants of a chicken, rice, cooked bread and fruit.

I remembered this story of the desperately hungry Chinese guide on the day that three girls invaded our hotel dining room. They came from East Germany on an athletic team. Their blonde hair was clipped close, and their shorts revealed sturdy legs.

The travel authorities finally 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 the third day, the foreigner noticed an expression of excitement on the face of his guide.

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

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to buy living bacteria for pest control this year for the first time. W. S. McLeod, of the Plant Products Division, says the Canadian Department of Agriculture has registered two products containing living spores of Bacillus thuringiensis Berliner (B.T. for short).

Distributed by a Vancouver firm, the product is available in the form of dust, wettable powder and can be used to control certain caterpillars on tobacco and vegetable crops. The bacterium is a very accurate worker, killing only a narrow range of insects and leaving honey bees and beneficial parasites and predators unharmed.

The experts still don't know for 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 insects, 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.

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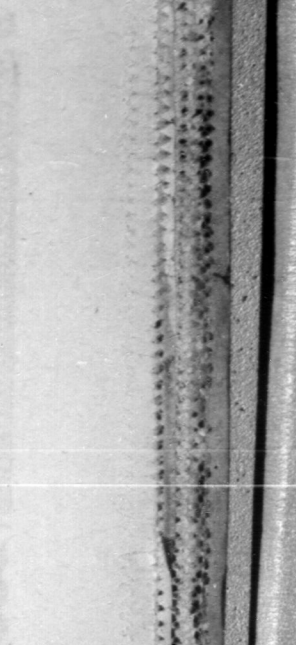
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