

Denmark

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and since more manpower is used, the products are not as cheap to produce.

When one goes into the country he sees men at work in the peat fields. Peat was never used before the war but now practically every farmer and many city people use it every day since the coal ration is very small. Over 40,000 men are at work in the peat bogs. Four to five million tons of peat have to be transported to towns and distributed.

Waste of Energy

Think what this means to manpower and to railroads and road transport. It means that useful and profitable work cannot be done because labor is not available. It is inevitable that the country's production is as low as it is.

Until this is changed, Denmark shall be unable to produce a surplus from her production and she will be forced to continue with a deficit in foreign trade. It is serious economically for a nation to waste energies cutting peat.

If the British miners want more peat, they must produce more coal at economic prices for export to Denmark. Before the war Denmark had to buy coal from Germany.

mark sent Britain butter and bacon in return for coal and coke.

In 1938, Denmark sold 120,000 tons of butter to Britain and from Britain they got 4,000,000 tons of coal and coke. This year Denmark saved 17,000 tons of butter for export to Britain but received no coal or coke in return.

Heavy Fuel Costs

Now, coal has to be brought across from the Atlantic to keep the productive machinery working. Fuel costs are draining the foreign exchange holdings because the world prices on fuel have risen.

Before the war it cost 22 pounds of butter to buy a ton of coal from Britain. Now they must ship 50 pounds of butter to Britain to buy one ton of coal from the U.S. Since they cannot get coal in sufficient quantities, the people must produce the fuel themselves.

The Danish people think England drives too hard a bargain to obtain butter, eggs and other agricultural products. One man said to me, "She takes so much giving to thanks in return—as if she expects Denmark to give all she has."

After the war, Denmark felt that England, in winning the war, had lost so much that Denmark wanted everything possible for England. She gave what she could and having a surplus in England, sold agricultural products at a low level but England kept raising her price until Denmark had to say Stop.

Look to America

This naturally caused a bit of hard feeling between Denmark and England. An outlook can be seen that England was in such a desperate economic crisis that she had to think of herself first.

The Danes are now looking towards America—the only country from which they see any hope. If the present economic condition continues in Europe, there is no doubt that Communism will become even more widespread. There are still many thousands of people who would rather be Communists than starve. Starving people cannot live on hope alone.

The United States must make the next move. The Marshall Plan doesn't carry through, then the dark shadow of Communism will bring its own kind of order out of the chaos which would follow the failure of U.S. assistance.



Pumpkin pie and Jack O'Lanterns! thinks 3-year-old Shirley Pump as she heralds the season sitting atop a pumpkin, harvested on her father's farm near LaGrange, Ill.

Robert L. Williams With Army in Korea, Promoted to Corporal

PUSAN, Korea (Delayed): Cpl. Robert L. Williams, son of Mrs. Barbara Williams, 779 Southlawn avenue, Birmingham, has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is overseas in Korea assigned to the 63rd Infantry Regiment and working as a barber shop manager in an infantry company. The 63rd Regiment is a unit of the Sixth Infantry Division which is on occupation duty in Southern Korea.

Cpl. Williams enlisted in the Regular Army in September, 1946, and finished basic training at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He arrived overseas in January, 1947, and was assigned to the Sixth Division in Korea. Prior to entering the service, he attended Baldwin High School and was graduated with the class of 1946.

Winner's Smile



Louise Suggs smiles a winner's smile as she marks her score in the 47th National Women's Amateur at Franklin Hills, Detroit. The 24-year-old Lithia Springs, Ga., miss went on to take the championship.

A cork substitute made of peanut shells was developed during the war by the Department of Agriculture.

Extra Classes Open In Popular Crafts

Because of the widespread interest in ceramics and silver working, additional classes in these two subjects are being formed here. The ceramics group meets each Thursday morning at the Community House from 10 o'clock until noon. A general line of instruction in all types of homecraft pottery is given by Mrs. John Foster.

Mrs. Carl Lutz has charge of the class in silver work, which meets at the Community House from 7 to 10 each Thursday evening. Instruction will be given in making rings, bracelets, ear rings, and other types of silver jewelry.

For additional information concerning either of these two subjects, call the Community House at 2406.

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Football
(Continued from Page 1)

for the home gridmen seemed improbable.

The fans already felt assured of victory and were awaiting the final whistle when suddenly they were brought to their feet when reserve back Chuck Baker shot through a hole in the Viking line to scamper 80 yards for a touchdown! Amid the wild cheers of the crowd, the encounter closed with Birmingham 24, Hazel Park 0.

East Detroit is the next opponent of the local outfit and will prove a tough foe. This newest league member has scouted Birmingham thoroughly from the very first game of the season and has been pointing for the Maple battle. Though tied by Hazel Park in an early season game, the Detroiters have gained considerable strength and should give an excellent account of themselves.

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Trade

(Continued from Page 1)

School, the school board authorized the purchase of 14 lots, at a total cost of \$7,000, located immediately south of the Torrey Field site and facing on Humphrey street.

"This action was taken to compensate for the proposed dedication of the Lincoln right-of-way and to maintain a site large enough required by any school and adjacent playground," Ireland explained.

Obituary

Thomas M. Hill
Thomas M. Hill, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clayton Hill, Jr., of 1044 Hazel street, died Saturday evening at St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac. The baby was born in Pontiac on Aug. 11, 1947.

Besides the parents, survivors include two brothers, Edward C. and David J.; his grandparents, J. Clayton Hill, Sr., of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Shaw of Oakland, Calif.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday from the Bell funeral home, with the Rev. David Duncan of Holy Name church officiating. Burial was made in White Chapel cemetery.

Have You Met . . .
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McHugh, who have moved here from Amador, Tex. They are now residing at 883 Southfield road. Mr. McHugh has retired from business.

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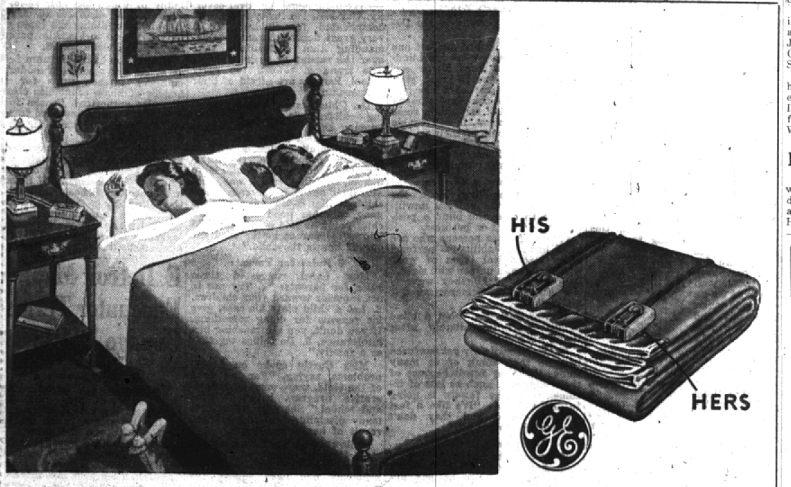
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