

**...but now I really like cocoa!**

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**BAKER'S COCOA**

Up to 90 servings in the economical 1-lb. package.

### Psychiatrists Find Food Tastes Happy Hunting Ground

**By ARTHUR EDSON**  
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — (AP) — Any man who doesn't like fried eggs will be either (a) neurotic or (b) illiterate.

Maybe you never thought that your tastes in food could be a happy hunting ground for a psychiatrist. Yet if you're unusually finicky, it may be a clue.

For example, tests have shown that while practically every normal man likes fried eggs, one out of five neurotic men don't like their eggs fried, and among illiterates, one out of 10 say no to fried eggs.

And take the humble cabbage. Only three per cent of all normal males checked said they didn't like cabbage. But almost three of the neurotics and illiterates tested hated the stuff.

Professor Richard Wallen of Western Reserve University ran the tests. He applied for permanent residence in Canada, and was refused as he could not meet financial requirements. He and Yvonne were picked up at Niagara Falls, by immigration officials and now Eric, 21, is awaiting deportation to Britain. Yvonne says she will follow him to England, if necessary.

### Seek Employment Of More Section Hands By Railway

OTTAWA, Nov. 1 — (CP) — Non-observance of safety regulations by the railways was charged today by a union seeking the employment of more section hands.

Counsel and witnesses for the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees (T.L.C.) told the Board of Transport Commissioners safety rules are continually being violated because the companies do not employ enough men on each section.

The union is asking for a board order instructing the railways to increase the number of maintenance employees per section. The railways are opposing the application.

Morris W. Wright, Ottawa lawyer representing the Brotherhood, told the board today the safety of the travelling public and of railway employees was being "constantly and seriously jeopardized" because sections are not being worked by enough men to carry out prescribed safety regulations while repair and other work is under way.

Certain safety orders were honored only in the breach, Mr. Wright said, and were being violated by maintenance employees "every minute of every day and with the knowledge and consent of the companies."

He said "flagging" rules—under which flagmen are sent out to warn approaching trains of track repairs and the like—are "virtually a dead letter."

Employees were working under conditions that jeopardize their health and, in many cases, their lives," Mr. Wright said.

### Stettinius' Book Gives Background Of Yalta Conference

**By J.M. ROBERTS, Jr.**  
 (Associated Press News Analyst)

One of Edward Stettinius' last big projects was the preparation of a book, "Roosevelt And The Russians" defending the much-criticized agreement at Yalta.

The book was for publication Nov. 3, but copies were released immediately by Doubleday and Company on word of the former Secretary of State's death.

Stettinius presents the background and the events of Yalta from the standpoint of a leading Allied participant. The atmosphere he depicts is one of Russian rather than allied concessions for the sake of agreement. You get the impression that if Roosevelt relied heavily on the agreements it was because of Stalin's display of a great desire to agree.

With the atom bomb not yet proved and the Japanese war then expected to last two more years, Russia's entry in that sector meant the engagement of vast numbers of Japanese troops while the American invasion of Japan was being prepared. This is cited as balancing the concessions made to Russia in Manchuria and the Kuriles.

Stettinius appraised practically every one of the agreements as a victory. He cites Russian acceptance of the United Nations Security Council as against the voting privilege for each of the 16 Russian republics which Stalin originally sought.

He cites the "free election" pledge for Poland and "democratic" processes for the German satellites, the military co-ordination agreement for Europe, Soviet consent to an occupation zone in Germany for France, and points out that Soviet intentions were softened at several points where she was in a military position to insist on her own terms.

Stettinius asks, in effect, who could know that the pledges would be violated or that Russian help against Japan would not be needed.

That there should have been better appraisal in the diplomatic fields seems more certain.

Roosevelt was obsessed with the idea that through personal negotiation he could obtain Russian co-operation in the post-war period. He called it his "great design."

Yet, Russia's over-all program, which winds its way around the wars and other obstacles of the years "with the undeviating purpose of a stream seeking the sea, was obscured by the personal negotiations. Even the words in which they were written were not defined, and are differently interpreted in east and west. Like that little word "democracy."

To be harsh, one might say that the western negotiators at Yalta had not studied their Russian lessons well. To be charitable, it is necessary to remember that western diplomats now have had five more years of intensive negotiation in which to base their suspicions of the Kremlin.

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CSB-2

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Lassooed
4. Vertical
6. Magistrate (anc. Rom.)
7. Leading actor
8. A catch-phrase
9. Chief
10. Rowing implement
11. Fitch (archaic)
12. Droop in the middle
13. Aloft
14. Lay church officers
15. Former Russian ruler (var.)
16. Shower
17. A king of Judea (Bib.)
18. Cable meter
19. Hint
20. A Dutch cheese
21. Heats afresh
22. Greek letter
23. Fat
24. Lubricate
25. Sheltered by
26. Sultan's decrees
27. On the ocean
28. Tier
29. Obnoxious person
30. Pitches DOWN
31. To lapse back, as into illness

DOWN

2. Smell
3. Swine
5. A minor coin of France
10. Unit of electrical resistance
11. Argued logically
12. Of Arius or his doctrines
13. Years
14. Cap again
15. Appearing as if eaten
16. River (Belg.)
17. Quote
18. Debatory for public documents
19. Part in a play
20. Twofold
21. Long, two-edged sword
22. Man's name (poss.)
23. A lustrous satin fabric
24. Cap again
25. Appearing as if eaten
26. Stem from grain
27. River (Ger.)
28. Consume
29. Affirmative vote

Yesterday's Answer

35. Stem from grain
36. River (Ger.)
37. Consume
38. Affirmative vote

### Ship's Mascot Acclaimed Hero

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 1 — (AP) — Simon the cat, mascot of the frigate Amethyst, has an appointment with the Admiralty's Lady.

Simon was acclaimed a hero for his conduct when the ship ran a gauntlet of Communist forces controlling the Yangtze River. He will receive the Dickin Medal, which a private British group awards to brave animals.

The medal will be placed around Simon's neck by Lady Burnett, wife of Admiral Sir Robert Lindsay Burnett, naval commandant of Plymouth, some time this week.

The Amethyst is scheduled to arrive tomorrow and a hero's welcome has been arranged for its crew, including the cat.

The people's dispensary for sick animals, which confers the Dickin Medals, released a letter from the Amethyst's captain, Lt.-Cmdr. John Kerans, extolling the deeds of Simon.

The cat, he wrote, was wounded on the back and left side by a shell fragment and his face was burned.

"For many days Simon felt very sorry for himself," Kerans said. "But when his wounds had healed he was again to be seen prowling around the ship. His whiskers even now show signs of the explosion.

"Rats which began to breed rapidly in the damaged portions of the ship were a real menace to the health of the ship's company. Simon rose to the occasion and after two months, the rats were much diminished. In fact, when we managed to obtain some traps, not a single rat was caught in any of the 48 traps set throughout the ship. Simon, however, still managed to catch a rat now and again."

### Boom Times Hit Ancient Capital of Hashemite Jordan

**By FRED J. ZUSY**  
 AMMAN, Hashemite Jordan, Nov. 2 — (AP) — Boom times have hit the ancient city of Amman, capital city of the Hashemite Arab ruler, King Abdullah.

Amman is bursting at the seams after tripling its population to more than 100,000 persons in two years.

The stone outer's hammer taps incessantly all day long smoothing the native limestone used for building. More than 300 buildings, including apartments and offices, are under construction.

Everywhere along the hilly, dusty city streets are great piles of building stone. Pavements are torn up, sidewalks laid, ditches dug and wires strung.

It all looks confusing, as though there were no master plan for development. As a matter of fact, there is. It's a catch-up job in the best tradition of boom towns. It's made a little more difficult because Amman — a pre-Christian city — is spread on the slopes of a number of high hills.

The reason for all the building goes back to the Palestine war, which swelled the number of Arab refugees from the large coastal cities of Haifa and Jaffa — fled to Amman. Despite the constant building housing demands still are great.

In most poor and middle-class homes there are usually four or five people living in a single room. There may be more.

Beats of refugees, the war made Amman a more important trading centre. Imports that used to come in by sea through Haifa or Beirut now come through Beirut in Arab Lebanon, thence overland to Amman for distribution.

### British Red Cross To Distribute Canadian Parcels

TORONTO, November 1 — Canadian Red Cross relief shipments to Great Britain and the continent will be distributed through the British Red Cross Society from now on, it was explained today, by Dr. W. Stuart Stanbury, national Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross.

Dr. Stanbury made the statement in contradiction of a rumor that the Society would withdraw from the field of international relief with the closing of the overseas office in London, September 30.

"Assistance to war-devastated countries and victims of large scale disaster in other lands is a first obligation of the Red Cross and we will continue to contribute clothing, food, drugs and other help as long as there is need," he said.

The London office of the Canadian Red Cross Society was established ten years ago to handle the vast wartime undertakings of the Society overseas. During the war years, the Society distributed \$3,446,387 articles of clothing and hospital supplies to Britain. Before D-day, five large warehouses outside London were packed with Canadian supplies for the troops and for liberated peoples of Europe. At the close of hostilities, the overseas office collected 40,000 war brides and 20,000 children of Canadian service men returning home from Europe, fitted them with clothing and arranged their passage and escort to Canada. Further war-time duties included the staffing of Maple Leaf Clubs, supplying blood for transfusion, and other services for Canadian troops.

Permanent members of Canadian generosity in Great Britain is Taplow hospital which the Society erected during the war as a Canadian hospital for 300 beds. It has since been presented to the British government and is being used as a research centre for rheumatic cardiac ailments in children.

### Increased Dock Space Planned For Dublin

**By Michael O'Mara**  
 DUBLIN, Nov. 1 — (CP) — Work is in progress here to increase dock space and warehouse accommodation and build a new dry-dock for the port of Dublin.

Authorities expect the improvement to take from five to seven years to complete.

Construction has begun at one warehouse to have a storage area of about 250,000 square feet. Goods-handling equipment will include five continuous package elevators and several 3,000-pound lifts.

The new graving dock will be 800 feet long and 100 feet wide with a depth of 32 feet. This will be big enough to accommodate the largest type of ship trading in the port.

Designs are deepening the port's entry channel, to enable deeper-draught vessels to ply into Dublin.

### Death Of A Diplomat

Ireland's first diplomatic representative in Dublin, Art O'Brien, is dead.

A consulting engineer in London, in 1918, O'Brien gave up his profession to act as representative of the United Kingdom in the United Kingdom. The Irish Republican Government of 1919 confirmed him in this post, and he was Irish envoy to Beirut until 1923.

Born in 1872, he was president of the London Gaelic League for 21 years. He also served as envoy to France and to many contemporary Irish patriots—spent months in English prisons for various political offences.

### Beards' New Hit Sweeps Country!

Thousands hail Smith Brothers new cough drop taste sensation!

Every day more people discover this new cough relief... and like Smith Brothers Wild Cherry Cough Drops!

1. Taste so good.
2. Work fast... really help that cough from a cold.
3. Cost only a dime!

Yes, these tart Wild Cherry Drops are delicious... and they work! Get a pack today!

STILL ONLY 10c

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

is **XYDLBAAXR**

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PATN RJ QAOONIQNU SV VDN  
 ORIU'J ERUURK, EFV RJ IAV QSVJ  
 ABB EM RV—GFEPFRFJ JMLFJ.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE WHO ALLEGES THINGS WHICH ARE CONTRADICTIONARY IS NOT TO BE HEARD—LAW.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**THE FINEST TOBACCO YOU EVER ROLLED**

**Player's CIGARETTE TOBACCO**

THE GREATEST NAME IN CIGARETTES OFFERS YOU CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE TOBACCO

**Player's CIGARETTE TOBACCO**

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

### Identical Deaths

KELLMOR, Galway, Ireland — (CP) — Three people were killed by lightning in different parts of Kilmor on the same evening.

### The Flour that Blooms in the Oven

**BLOSSOM FLOUR**

EASIER TO USE... BETTER RESULTS

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### Didn't Stay Long

"I was not long there," writes Andy. "In those times, it was customary to huri directorial investment and voted disapproval at the referees. Overnight I was removed from that vicinity and shifted down the red box line to seats from where it was fair run along the carpets to bench brawls. Though I wasn't too slow in action, I was always half a dozen breathless jumps behind Smythe."

### Satisfying Job

Andy lists his assignment to cover the second Louis-Schmelling fight as his most satisfying and tells why.

"In the fight camp, Schmelling was surrounded by beefy, arrogant Germans... and if ever in life a few showed patience and forbearance under calculated, cruel persecution, Joe Jacobs, Schmelling's fight manager... did," writes Andy.

"I didn't see Jacobs after Schmelling was so swiftly dispatched a few nights later, but I'm convinced the little man could only have been gratified by the staple brutal fashion in which Louis disposed of an adversary who had, some time earlier, humiliated him before thousands."

### RED CROSS HOSPITALS

HALIFAX, N.S. — (CP) — Three Red Cross outpost hospitals are scheduled to be opened in Nova Scotia before the end of the year. They are at Guysboro, Baddeck and Musquodoboit Harbor. There are already 10 Red Cross hospitals in the province.

### BEARDS' NEW HIT SWEEPS COUNTRY!

Thousands hail Smith Brothers new cough drop taste sensation!

Every day more people discover this new cough relief... and like Smith Brothers Wild Cherry Cough Drops!

1. Taste so good.
2. Work fast... really help that cough from a cold.
3. Cost only a dime!

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A DAY'S WORK  
 CARLYLE, Sask. — (CP) — It was all over in a day when the Saskatchewan tuberculosis X-ray unit visited Carlyle. In that time 1,140 persons—almost the entire community—were X-rayed.