

BRITISH USE 'COPTER-BORNE DOGS'



HIS MISSION COMPLETED In the jungles of Malaya, a British tracker dog is hoisted to a naval helicopter which will carry him to "rest quarters." This canine breed, specially trained to rout hit-and-run Communist guerrillas, has been used for years in Malayan warfare. They are now regularly flown in and out by 'copter. (International)

SO THIS IS NEW YORK



BY NORTH CALLAHAN

Dropped into the Caswell-Massey drug store at 48th Street and Lexington and found that they still sell leeches. Of course one should not be too surprised at old customs prevailing in this apothecary's place. It is over 200 years old and claims to be the oldest drug store in America. They didn't have a brand of hair tonic my father used to use, however. As for the leeches—well, some folks still use them for banishing black eyes. A few old timers still believe that the ancient method of blood-letting is beneficial, so employ these clinging, animated prescriptions. I was told. Other specialties of this venerable emporium are pomades, dyes and dressings of the Gay Nineties era as well as precious perfumes of nostalgic fragrance.

Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution called my attention to the speech which William Faulkner made to the graduating class (among whom was his daughter) of Pine Manor Junior College at Wellesley, Mass. and which is still being repeated, even in print. I read it over and the thing which seems most appealing is the Nobel Prize Winner's definition of home. Says the sage: "Home is not necessarily a place fixed in geography. It can be moved, provided the old proven values which made it home and without which it cannot be home are taken along too. . . . It can be a rented room or an apartment—any four walls which house a marriage or a career or both the marriage and career at once. . . . It can be anywhere, so long as we accept it as home."

Heard Rodgers and Hammerstein tell a luncheon group of us how they work. Just about like any other two genial partners. Sometimes the words come first, sometimes the music. Their inspiration is mostly perspiration—and application, of the seat of the pants to the seats of their working chairs. They do not live all their romantically-expressed experiences, they smilingly insisted. The week of Aug. 31-Sept 6 is being set aside here as "Rodgers and Hammerstein Week" by the city. The mayor will give them a scroll. Their "Oklahoma" will reopen and again it is a sell-out show. Along with "The King and I," "South Pacific"

and "Me and Juliet." This will make four shows by the same team running simultaneously on Broadway — an unprecedented event. Chatter along the Great White Way is that the last-named show is the only one the team wrote the story for themselves — and the nearest thing to a flop they've had.

A summer night in New York is incomparable. The heat is torrid, the dust fills the air, but there are wonderful lights and smells and sounds to go along with it. Ambulance sirens pierce the hum, leisurely couples stroll by, sometimes embracing with no apparent thought of who sees them—what would the folks have said back in my home town! It's the business, it's bustle, it's Big Town. And you can take it or leave it.

Transactions In REAL ESTATE

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Laura B. Lawrence to Zeb W. Curtis and wife.

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Francis Rhodarmer to Hayden Rhodarmer.
Francis Rhodarmer to Evelyn R. Green.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jacob Lenoir and Cathryn McGill, both of Waynesville.
Shuford Walker and Amanda Jones, both of Waynesville.
Jack Caldwell and Myrtle L. Metcalf, both of Waynesville.

American automobile drivers burn enough gasoline over a holiday week-end this year to fill 35 fully laden, average-size tank ships, according to the National Federation of Shipping.

LAFF-A-DAY



"This seems a little obvious—too bad the waiter didn't bring the check while the band was playing!"



A good bra is an important item in a school girl's wardrobe. We've all seen flippertigibets bounce around in sheer blouses or tight fitting sweaters sans bras, and the effect is not flattering. A bra can give a young girl subtle

curves, build up the bosomless figure and diminish the too-large bust line. But many girls are shy about consulting bra fitters about these possibilities. It's just as easy to get good fit as to snatch the first bra you see that is likely to fit as snug as a strait jacket or as loose as a life preserver when you get it home. So — if you'd like to measure yourself to judge your own size in as nearly accurate fashion as possible, here are some suggestions offered by the Corset and Brassiere Association:
1. Determine your proper cup size because too-shallow bra cups push flesh upward with a resulting

bulge that will appear above the neckline of your strapless or low-cut dress. The too-deep cup is likely to lack enough support so that your dress will fit loosely, sagging at the neckline. Measure for bra size this way: Take your bra measurement by putting a tape measure around your body just under the bust. Add 5 inches to that. (If you measure 29 inches around the body, then your size will be 34.) If an odd number is reached add 1, taking the next even size larger. To get your cup size, measure around the body again, putting the tape measure over the fullest part of the bust. If the difference between that meas-

urement and your under-bustline measurement is 1 inch or minus, you are an "A" cup; if the difference is 2 inches, you are a "B" cup, and if the difference is 3 inches, you are a "C" cup.
2. If your figure is too small for the regular bra, a padded strapless bra will help to round out your curves.
3. The princess-style bra is best for the full bosomed girl who should wear a long-line bra for more support than the bandeau type offers. It will help slim the diaphragm, too. Underbust wiring in a strapless bra is best for the full bosom rather than wiring over the bust because it contributes to

the support and uplift of the bust.
4. After checking depth of bra cups and placement of boning or wiring for comfortable fit of a strapless bra, be sure the band of the bra fits smoothly across the back. A tight band will cut into the flesh rather than hold up the brassiere.
5. If your strapless brassiere pulls down after it has been worn for an hour or so, next time select a garment with an all-elastic band across the back, rather than a bra with band that is part fabric and part elastic. An average or full figure should wear a long line garment in this case even if the size

is "A".
6. The popular strapless may be selected for the special necklines you use. There are other bra styles for those who prefer halter-style dresses and clothes. Another is the bra cut in back with an elastic band choring it at the waist. Another is the camisole type, usually eyelet-embroidered cotton, durable enough to be glimpsed in sheer blouses.
Take your choice, but there is no excuse for not wearing a bra. Even in the piggy-bank category, sturdy nylon, cotton or satin are available.

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