The 18th anniversary of Spain

By Tabitha Petran

EIGHTEEN years ago—July 18, 1936—Gen. Francisco Franco, with money, arms and troops supplied by Hitler and Mussolini, set out to overthrow the government of Republican Spain by force and violence. Today Franco is "the anchor man of the Bedford line," the chief reliance of Washington's "rim strategy" of atomic-hydrogen war. As Britain and France begin slowly to extricate themselves from Washington's strangehold, it seems possible French-Soviet alliance, to counter Franco, even with U.S. money and arms, seems somewhat like Asop's frog who tried to puff himself up to the size of an ox, the fact remains that his was the only official voice in America for those who died defending democracy there—and those who lived to continue defending it—as "traitors."

The price of freedom

In Indo-China, where U.S. armed "free world" forces (above) consisting mainly of German Nazis and impressed N. Africans are retreating near Nhaqui, the people's right for freedom on their own soil goes on—and the price is the same.

This week is the 18th anniversary of the first fascist assault in Spain. Washington celebrates it by asking Americans to broaden those who died defending freedom there—and those who lived to continue defending it—as "traitors."

In the U.S. this "mistake" contributed to giving the second world war a dual character: military victory over fascism was coupled with the advance of reaction in the U.S. to an unprecedented extent. It could, when Roosevelt died, effect a virtual coup d'etat, completely reversing his policies in a matter of weeks.

Latin American workers call for a halt to the reign of terror in Guatemala

By Kumar Goshal

TO THE "surprise" of the N. Y. Times' correspondent, Col. Castillo Armas was "elected" President of Guatemala by the five-man military junta which he promptly reduced to three. On July 8 he took office in Guatemala City in a marble palace from which his uncle and former boss, dictator Jorge Ubico, was thrown out ten years ago.

Armas invited a military pact with the U.S.; repeated his assurance that "the State Dept. is getting it right." He applied considerable heat at a White House conference of Congressional leaders last Wednesday to get the anti-Communist program moving on the legislative track. His chief reliance of Washington's "rim strategy" of atomic-hydrogen war. As Britain and France begin slowly to extricate themselves from Washington's strangehold, it seems possible French-Soviet alliance, to counter Franco, even with U.S. money and arms, seems somewhat like Asop's frog who tried to puff himself up to the size of an ox, the fact remains that his was the only official voice in America for those who died defending democracy there—and those who lived to continue defending it—as "traitors."

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Are you sure your address-place is correctly filled in your subscription? If not, please correct it and send it in for renewal.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Mr. Smith of the ARC offered a symposium on the condition of the incidents cited by the ma rtin the University of Wisconsin Advanced Study in Princeton. The symposium was held in the local appendix of the previous issue which is freely available.

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NATIONAL GUARDIAN

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NATIONAL GUARDIAN
37 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y.

The MAIL BAG

When and how

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y.

An article appearing in the current issue of Service Comm., is "Justice Douglas Appeals To Europe." This is the text of Douglas' speech at the Polish Peace Conference held in Warsaw in September. The article states that the issue of Communist aggression is not new, but that "our own leaders have failed to recognize the implications of the situation." The article continues by emphasizing the importance of international cooperation in addressing the challenges posed by Communist aggression.

The un-liagering memory

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND

Around July 19 we had intended to arrange an event to recall the execution of the Rooswelle, in the process of which the New York Times reported that the three men were shot in the back of the neck. But in the event, we were informed in another struggle which has united for wider sections of the world. The New York Times has been asked to stop and continue their work in Birmingh and the New York Times' story's agreement to hand them over to the persecutions of McCarthy has aroused waves of deep indignation. The New York Times has been asked to send a telegram to the people and to bring back our own property, including arrowheads, their profits and all the other goods.

The fight for the Corps

Well, not exactly

CLINTON, I.L.

The July 3 Mar-Ledge reports that the word in the Illinois Senate has been that Senator Fulbright has taken his seat on the Senate floor and that the Senate has been in session. The Senate has been in session. The Senate has been in session. The Senate has been in session.

Advice to embezzlers

NEWARK, N.J.

The July 3 Mar-Ledge reports that the word in the Illinois Senate has been that Senator Fulbright has taken his seat on the Senate floor and that the Senate has been in session. The Senate has been in session. The Senate has been in session.

Geography without tears

BRITAIN AND THE U.S.

In the N.Y. Times magazine July 4 Doug Muddon writes of the Toil of the British people: "Con no need to go to church, or to have an arrowhead to give to the people." The new bonds established and it is against the background of this awakening of the American people that this man should feel it interesting to spend a day in the past and believe in the future.

Two signs further substantiate the "Communist province declare NA- Early this month, a CIVYR like the Yellowmen, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ, the PACIFIC CODERZ.

Your contribution is the most of August

HERE'S A PROPOSITION—there will be five issues of the NATIONAL GUARDIAN in August, beginning with the issue Aug. 2. These will include a roll of five GUARDIANs each of those weeks and distribute them to your summer friends, co-workers, neighbors and others with whom you are acquainted or likely to discuss life in general.

We'll have to charge you $1 for the month of bundles (postal regulations) but if you collect a dime for some of the papers you hand around, you can come out at least $0.50 on it. You'll place a little closer to the world than the people from being raised to expose the things that are not understood to the American people.

OUR STAKE in this new circulation. If one or two of the people you hand papers to each week will subscribe for our own for a small trial and for the full year. August could become a live month for GUARDIAN circulation and thus contribute to the experts who say it is the deadest month in the year.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION is the most of August. Most of the people who would, could and should get the GUARDIAN (but don't) live, work, vacation and drink their beer in the Ohio-Lake region of the present GUARDIAN read- ship. These are the people we know you can help us reach—and many will appreciate your introduction.

Just send your name and address with $1 in an envelope addressed to Guardian, 37 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y. Your bundles will start coming with the Aug. 2 issue (in addition to your regular sub) and will continue through the Aug. 29 issue. Let's give it a try, shall we?

THE EDITORS

Let's make the most of August

REPORT TO READERS

Let's make the most of August.

HISTORY OF LIFE—there will be five issues of the NATIONAL GUARDIAN in August, beginning with the issue Aug. 2. These will include a roll of five GUARDIANs each of those weeks and distribute them to your summer friends, co-workers, neighbors and others with whom you are acquainted or likely to discuss life in general.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: D. & postmasters, Canada. Latin Ameri- can Postmasters $1,000, $2 a year. All other countries $4 a year. Ask your dealer for rates on request. Single copies 10c. Re- membered as second class matter Post Office Oct. 30, 1954, as the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of July 2, 1879.
WASHINGTON doesn't like anybody;
in Europe the feeling is becoming mutual

A hope rises around the world for
an end to the Indo-China war, a
prairie-dog terrorism, through
ultimatum, backbiting swept Wash-
ington. Summing up the prevailing
atmosphere, U. S. Times, 7/11,
"We don't like Red China.... We
don't like the people who like Red
China.... We don't like the British
and we don't like the French and
"Who's rockin' the Entente Cordiale?"

the very brink of intervention—of
Spain be maintained only if fascism is quick-
nailled down as treason.
ly imposed, the whole Roosevelt era
only nation in Europe to resist fascism,
neacliest days:'"We are not only fighting
inspired millions of Americans who
were drawn to Spain by the truth of
forces of Hitler and Mussolini." There
world." Most, in Bowers' words, were
were in nearly all American political

a moral as well as a political one—still
stands;" and the AFL and CIO, which
were communists among them as there
were veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade
and Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

of Spain." Thé 'uilty verdict "is ' built
on nothing but the Communist Party, were the Veter-
ans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade
and Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Dulles' sudden flight to Paris to con-
erush China, wrote James Warburg
in a letter to NYT, Washington was
likely to "wreck UN, and wholly dis-

national and also a moral one—it is a
challenge to the whole world. The aim is to make all opposition
forces of the CP in its opposition to and cam-

for Moscow, but for their ideals and
"T will not make a prediction," the
U.S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy
replied, "but I will tell you this:
the days are numbered."

In striking at the VALB, Washington is seeking to destroy a group which has

change of pace... from political trials of
dailies to political trials of
groups and movements. Repression is
tooling up for mass production." Among
the first to be tried on trial before RACB,
after the two-year hearing on the Communist Party, were the Veter-
ans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade
and Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

"The white page"

HEARINGS: The machinery used is the 1969 Internal
Security Act fathered by Sen. Pat Mc-
Carran (Las Vegas). It was under the
Order of Isabel la Catolica for his
help in putting over the Spanish base
deal. The Subversive Activities Con-
trol Board created under the Act repre-
sented, as Laurence Frank pointed out
(Nelson, 12/12/53), "a significant

"The green page"

The Black page"

WASHINGTON is trying to cut off all opposition to
itself in France, it is trying to silence many of the
hundreds of the Abraham Lin-
coln Brigade as "traitors."

"THE INSIDE STRUGGLE, Vol. 2. by Har-
old Ickes. Simon & Schuster, 768 pp., $8.95.

"THE COLD WAR OFFENSIVE: the

National Guardian
The U.S. Negro community's long fight to share democracy equally with the white majority is reflected in Ninety Years Plus Ten Equal Freedoms, 1952 report by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People to its 45th annual convention at Dallas. The NAACP fight is reviewed up to now, and plans are suggested for achieving "the goal of an integrated American society free of racial, religious or national-origin handicaps" by 1953—100 years after Emancipation Proclamation freed the slaves. These are some of the many handicaps Negroes still face:

Education

Georgia's State Education Commission, headed by Gov. Taliaferro, is seeking ways to keep Jim Crow public schools despite the May 17 U.S. Supreme Court decision, headed by Gov. Talmadge, is seeking ways to keep Jim Crow public schools. Seven candidates for Governor have pledged the Commission to oppose integration, but "the problem of the future is the race question" and "openly the housing discrimination practiced against Negroes in Levittown, in Bucks County, Pa., and Long Island, N.Y., or by Fairbanks' Hill Village in Bucks County, or by the insurance—company-owned housing projects in N.Y.C."

Workshop for community leaders' study of areas where transitions have been made; "moral and mental limitations imposed on those who discriminate and who are discriminated against;" human-relations program in the South during the past year; "problems of tenure in integrated faculties," and state officials' attitudes toward the decision. At Highlander, a 300-acre Cumberland Mountain farm which supplies its own food, Negro and white students share living quarters in the home of a former sharecropper in farmhouses or in cabins in the woods.

Plat University opened at Nashville June 30. A college for Negroes, headed by City Investing Co. president, Dr. C. D. Cannon, Harlem physician, and Federal Customs Court Judge Irving C. Mollison. Both resigned. Cannon criticized "the League's cautious, social-work approach." Mollison charged in his resignation letter that the League and its executive staff had taken no effective steps to protest any Negro social workers and then to interest employers of labor and union officials to establish connections with various local Community Chests for the support of local Negro community organizations; trying to persuade public and private institutions barring Negroes to open their doors. "OVERT-CAUTION: The Natl. Urban League, working for better housing and social services for Negro newcomers from the South but mainly to get them jobs, was founded 44 years ago to get trained Negro social workers and then to interest employers of labor and union officials to establish connections with various local Community Chests for the support of locally Negro community organizations; trying to persuade public and private institutions barring Negroes to open their doors." (Pittsburgh Courier, 7/3/53)

San Francisco

VITAMINS, $3.50. Noon to 8 pm. Closed Mon.

CITY SLICKER FARM, Jeffersonville, N.Y. NEW! 100-foot natural swimming pool. Children's paradise. Campfires, barbecues, Sports, food galore. Atlantic rooms, Adults $3.60. Children 50¢ rate to 12, Booklet. Tel. Callinorton 321 J2,

For Rent—Furnished
EX-TEACHER has one or two rooms for congenial woman or couple. Children welcome. Kitchen privileges. Pleasant country home near Boston, Annie Hale, Wayland, Mass.

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YOU FIGHT THE BILL FOR MAMMOTH STEAL OF PUBLIC PROPERTY: $12,000,000,000

TVA in mortal danger as cadillac boys plot disaster

By Lawrence Emery

EISENHOWER'S Cadillac Crusaders have at last the biggest steal of all: the acquisition by private industry of atomic energy, a development which the people of the U. S. have paid for at a total cost to date of more than $12 billion. As a sideline to this mammoth raid on the public treasury, a move is also afoot by the Atomic Energy Commission as an instrument to cripple the Tennessee Valley Authority and two of its private interests.

Petitioning the Senate, with a test vote due late in the week, was the Cole-Bickelhooper bill that would amend the Atomic Energy Act to let private industry take over atomic patents and set up a monopoly in this most fabulous of human achievements. All farm organizations were fighting the practice in most U. S. newspapers.

"FIGHT FOR TVA'S LIFE": Eisenhower's next step set off one of the hottest fights in this session of Congress: he ordered the Atomic Energy Commission, which had sought a power pact with private utilities, to enter into a 25-year contract with a combine of private utilities which would sell 600,000 kilowatts of electricity to TVA to make up for the loss in the Tennessee plant at Paducah, Ky. The private interests would build a $107,000,000 plant at West Memphis, Ark., and over the life of the contract would provide $60,000,000 in federal funds. A source within the contract has $150 million more than TVA rates would amount to. At the end of that time they would own the plant. As Sen. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) put it:

"The public will foot the bill while the private utilities get a free ride. At the end of the ride, the private utilities will own the automobile paid for by the taxpayor."

The Washington Post, which supported Eisenhower, called the proposal "... mischievous... an uneconomic and imprudent arrangement, certain to prove costly to American taxpayers."

In short, the AEC, which does not now need additional power, is being used, as Sen. (Albert) Gore (I-Tenn.) put it, to prevent the TVA from building more capacity.
The Administration is sacrificing the national defense in order to serve the selfish interests of the capitalist class.
THE PRESS — A story about Boston, Korea, and "unslanted reporting"

Theodore S. Polumbaum, a TV news writer in Boston, wrote the following in response to the question "Have you ever been a Commie?" when applying for a job with United Press: he refused to answer the question and was told to find another job. This incident made special arrangements for GUARDIAN readers to own a copy. The album is truly a gift to life of its own problems...
NEW YORK

Workers face tragedy as huge Yonkers plant moves South

By Eugene Gordon

LEXINGTON, Mass., July 19, 1954

ALEXANDER SMITH, Inc., is bidding Yonkers goodbye and not much regret is felt for nearly 100 years straddled Nepperhan Creek, the famous Rolling Waters. Smith employes are completing the move to Mississippi. Rumors that the mills have reopened—"not, they won't be taken South."

In addition to the southbounders, there are the closers, the mergers who, in shutting up shop, or merging and staying put, affect the workers less than do the runaways.

WAR SPLEUGES: In Yonkers last week I was told by Textile Local 122 that Alexander Smith during World War II—"as did competitors—temporarily quit making rugs and carpet tiles to turn out goods for the armed forces. Smith tried by "relaxing the previous standards of quality," to log the market at the war's end, but unable to compete with concerns which hadn't relaxed, it gained the reputation of having the worst carpet in the business."

"A high percentage" of the goods shipped out came back. Gaining no wisdom from this experience—said union recording secy. John Lyons—"Smith at the outbreak of the Korean police action went on another spurge of over-production in anticipation of another world war, followed by scarcity of carpet and inflated profits for manufacturers of this product on hand. Smith went into debt to acquire Sloane-Blabon Linoleum Co., which it managed to run in such a manner as to lose $10 million on its recent recall."

PAPER: Smith's Italian, Polish, Russian, Ukrainian, and native white and black yard blenders, dyers, carders, spinners, sorters, throwers, weavers and canners paid $31 a share for blocks of Smith's $8 million stock issue "to modernize the Yonkers plant." That stock, then worth $10, is worth today $8.50 a share.

The union's contract with Smith, "except for a few changes in content," has stood for 16 years. After two unsuccessful efforts, the company was permanently organized in 1937. "The union has gradually worked St. Louis into the deeper South. In addition to the southbounders there are the closelowers and the mergers who, in shutting up shop, or merging and staying put, affect the workers less than do the runaways.

UNITED FOR MAGNOLIAS: Love of old Dixie is not confined to makers of textiles. The Hat Corps of America, charged by AFL pres. George Meany with duty to "establish branches ... in undeveloped areas" like Mississippi and S. Carolina. The Singer Sewing Machine Co. prefers small towns in N. and S. Carolina to the old home town of Elizabeth, N. J. Whethen G. J. Singer workers do or don't, they won't be taken South.

Union Biscuit Co.—making no appeal for work in industry ... a "living from small businesses or in the clothing and fur industries—face a 15% rent hike they can't afford if they have to move. They would have to compete for scarce-so-his-teeth apartments with 56,000 other Yonkers workers."

What happens to the economy of a city of 160,000 where a $175,000 weekly payroll is suddenly cut by $80,900? About $55,000 will be returned for about 15 weeks of unemployment insurance. Apart from what Yonkers Chamber of Commerce exec. secy. J. Thomas Murty said he, the mayor, the city manager and the state employment service, working with a citizens' committee, were trying to evolve "some kind of educational program"—"to retain" such persons as this elderly man on the picket line, whose 20, 30 and 40 years of skills in carpet-making have given their lives to the service of Smith, as did most of their parents and a great many of their grandparents.

NYC Times writer A. H. Ras-kin next day said the Bremen & Henderson Textile Corp. has bought four of the buildings in 1953 and "a dozen others are expected to be closed early this year."

"The strike was only one of the factors that led to the directors' decision" to close at Yonkers. Smith tried to "greet Campbell and her hus- band James, Negroes, were picketing the gates early this year. He said "the strike was only one of the factors that led to the directors' decision" to close at Yonkers. Smith tried to gain an "alternate title 'Hospitality State' by the simple expedient of putting words into action through balls for business ... ."

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“Nothing today, Sam, we just came here to grumble.”

Bouncing Barbara staged in Village

OFF-BROADWAY’S FIRST LADY, Karen Morley, is having her real lark for herself and a large, enjoyable cast in the Greenwich Mews Theatre revival of Shaw’s Major Barbara.

Barbara is a Salvation Army major in the London suburbs. Her moral head for the sky when her father, head of the vast Undershersh munities enterprises, after 20 years’ estrangement visits her apartment. It bounces off her walls. The Sheller’s need for $10,000 met by matching gifts from her warmer father and a whiskey

Donovan "McCarthy supporter and liar" — Marcantonio

Former Congressman Vito Marcantonio, who is running again for Nov. in New York’s 18th CD, issued this statement July 4:

“My opponent, James G. Donovan, called me a ‘liar’ when I charged him with being an espouser of the McCarthy cause. Let us see who is the liar. Here is a copy of a letter Donovan has been sending to several constituents, omitting the name of the constituent. This letter speaks for itself. It names Donovan as a supporter of McCarthy and a liar.”

Text of the letter signed by Donovan reads as follows:

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear —

I have been quiet on the controversy between McCarthy and the Army, because McCarthy is well able to take care of himself, and because I felt he has been discriminated against in renting such an apartment may also sue the landlord. The State Com. Against Discrimination in Housing suggested that the best way to put the law into effect was for Negro tenants to apply in apartments covered by the law.

The law was drafted by the American Jewish Congress for the State Committee. Since it covers only the area within N. Y. City limits—although a large percentage of government-insured homes around New York City are built in the suburbs—many problems remain.

ALP urges Negro Att'y General

NOMINATION by all parties of a Negro candidate for the post of State Att'y General was urged in a unanimous resolution by the American Labor Party exec. board. The resolution said that “in this post, a Negro could best serve the interest of all people enforcing such laws as now exist against discrimination and segregation. He could make the greatest contribution by recommending necessary legislation to eliminate such practices in the many areas where these exist.”

“The Supreme Court decision ... places a new responsibility upon all political parties to review ... the extent of political representation for the Negro people.”

“The Imbalance”: Speaking of Washington, D. C. anti-Semite, Br. B. Barsky

Monterey's seven, Deux from Paris, T. 2-2094

“...the Supreme Court decision ... places a new responsibility upon all political parties to review ... the extent of political representation for the Negro people.”

“The Imbalance”: Speaking of Washington, D. C. anti-Semite, Br. B. Barsky

On the Ebro

On the Potomac

THE Right to be Anti-Franco

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• I. F. STONE

• HOMER CLAY

• BR. E. BARKSY

Entertainment

THURSDAY, JULY 25
3 p.m., Asst. Adm. Air CONDITIONED CARNIVAL ROOM
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Ave.: Vons of Lincoln Brigade 23 W. 23rd St. July 1 954

AIR COOLED

NAY, JULY 17
5 p.m., Adm. 84

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200 Members

CLUB CINEMA

45th Ave.

New York City

July 19, 1954

New York Classified

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

TRIPLE TRACK COMBINATION APARTMENT TO SHARE under the Brown-Isaacs law and THE SAME storm-screen windows and doors. A...
ANGRY TENANTS: Today signatures in their shops. Officials. Both home and business, get help with publicity on their speaking for the tenants before, the Board of Estimate. Mrs. Edelstein shares the Bronx. "A housewife and white-collar worker Miss Fannie Silverstein." found herself painting a finger against the tenants' fight are the E. Tremont Merchants Assn., which fears loss of business; The Bronx Chapter of the Ter, where the group meets. "practical and humane," Moses considered the alternate as unanimously. Eugene Tailamy has approved city and state aid to the road, he ignored the tenants' resolution from the Board which voted 10-6 for the original plan—less than the 2 majority needed. Tenants—indoors of whom bestowed last year's hearings—are keeping vigilant watch on the 1955-56 Board, which must vote it before January, when construction contracts are to be issued.

A key three votes are those of Mayor Wagner, who as last chief said he would vote to fund to buy the homes for demolition. Tenants have bombarded him with 4,000 postcards, and in May sent a delegation. Moses' weakness, pointed out delega

"WE CAN SHOW THEM": They seem to be playing their own game, too. "It was a real eyeful to go down the City Hall and watch the people we voted for as give us the finger," said Mrs. Sylvia Rosen. They showed their strength in last fall's elections: Judge Bertha Schwartz, who as city council woman had presented the group's book to the Board of Estimate, ran ahead of the Democratic ticket, while Lyons ran behind. Some members of the group have begun to apply their new-found knowledge to other community organizations. Chairlady Mrs. Edelstein told the GUARDIAN: "There's much thing new that you can't fight City Hall. Those who say so don't know their civic rights."

"We little people, we can show them," enthusiastically chimed in Mrs. Rosen.

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Test those atrophied talents for living. Your lungs, your body beautiful, your appetite for fine food, your love for sports and travel, and your desire to feel alive, let the cool, buoyant waters of Schroon Lake invigorate you. Be a tennis star. Enjoy fine entertainers, stimulating discussions, wonderful food and unusual amenities of our Pine lake lodge.

Vacation with the Nice People Ever... Informal, with a full program of activities in all sports, recreation, sports and entertainment—planned for adults andfor children.

2-Day Weekend — $7.25 Reservations essential. Phone: Chateaugay 3207, Saranac Lake 2465. SUMMER FUN!

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A mail order service offering consumer-tested merchandise at a saving.

For a month we have been featuring the stainless steel tableware depicted above with extraordinary results. It has been our best selling item of the year. It is truly a remarkable bargain and we feel most readers will want a set for themselves and/or as a gift. However, we have received some letters indicating a hesitancy about buying without first seeing the set. Because we feel confident that this set is such a good buy, we make this offer:

If after ordering the set you are dissatisfied with the design or construction or feel we have overrated its cost, return the set within ten days and your MONEY WILL BE FULLY REFUNDED.

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12. NATIONAL GUARDIAN

...I have referred to the "atomic alert" of the other Mon-...