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CONTESTANT—This is "Miss Wyoming," nee Carol Held of Lusk, Wyo., who, in addition to having what it takes to compete for the "Miss America" beauty crown, has hobbies. They are piano playing, which won her a free trip to New York to take a Barbizon modeling course, baking cakes and pies and horseback riding. About swimming—we dunno.

Tito's 72-Hour Work Week Includes a Payless Day

Volunteers Give Sunday to the State; Belgrade Changes a Lot in Two Years

By LEO STOECKER, New Staff Correspondent
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 10—Here in the capital of Marshal Tito's new "workers' paradise" the accent is on work. Foreigners in Belgrade hotels are wakened before 7 a. m. by the clatter of store shutters going up for the day and the tramp of government office workers on their way to their bureaucratic chores.

The working day lasts 12 hours, six days a week. But Sunday is no day of rest.

Then thousands of zealous party members, men and women, march through the streets singing on their way to put in a day's volunteer labor rebuilding Yugoslavia's roads and railroads.

But this symphony of work is not entirely harmonious. In contrast to the enthusiasm of the volunteers is the indifference of clerks in the state-operated retail stores.

Incentive Gone
With the incentives for salesmanship gone, they take little interest in disposing of their pitifully skimpy stocks.

One clerk refused to sell a silver brooch which had caught the eye of an American newsman in a store window. It was too much trouble, he said, to break up the window display.

Indifferent or enthusiastic, however, most Serbs here seem to favor Tito's new order.

It may work them 72 hours a week, but it is solving the housing shortage. It may pay them too little, but it is giving them better transportation.

It may collect an on-the-spot fine of 10 dinars (20 cents) for jay-walking, but it has cleared the capital's streets of beggars.

The reconstruction of Belgrade since I was last here two years ago is impressive. Of 12,000 flats destroyed by bombing, some 6,000 have been repaired, another 3,500 new ones built, and 5,000 more are under construction.

A modern highway was begun this year, with volunteer labor to replace the unimproved road

between Belgrade and Zagreb, Yugoslavia's second largest city.

The railroads are also being rebuilt. But the brightest transportation improvement is the fleet of shiny red trolley buses, built in Italy's Fiat works, which has replaced the old street cars on Marshal Tito St.

They are a welcome addition. The city's 12 taxicabs disappear from the streets when gasoline gets short at the end of the month. There are few bicycles.

The Germans carted most of them away and there are no new ones from the pre-war sources, Italy and Germany.

The gasoline shortage hooks up with the Cominform charges against Tito. Romanian and Albanian supplies have been curtailed since then, but there is still some automobile traffic. Marshal Tito's son flashes about the city in a Buick convertible.

There aren't many diversions. The most popular here, as in other European cities, is the before-and-after-dinner stroll along the avenues. During his stroll he is exposed to an abundance of reading matter. Most of the literature is party-line propaganda extolling the glories of the Tito regime and the USSR. The only periodical available in English is the Moscow "New Times."

Exceeds Speed of Sound

LONDON, Sept. 10 (UP)—The Ministry of Supply announced last night that a British-built DeHavilland-108 research plane had exceeded the speed of sound during recent high-speed development trials.

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FASHION DECREES FOR FALL . . .

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IMPORTANT NEW
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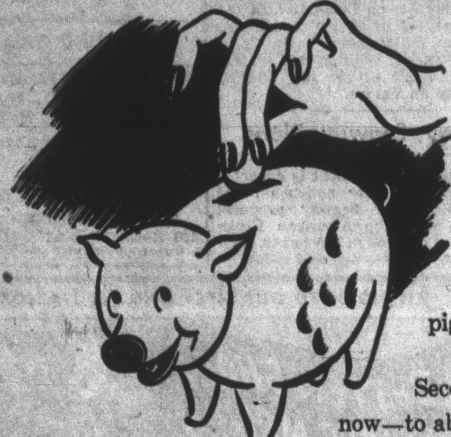
Block's
DOWNSTAIRS
STORE

Open Monday Through Saturday
9:30 to 5:00

★ That you, yourself, should be working on your own piggy bank is only natural. The more money you put in it the bigger the umbrella on that proverbial rainy day. But, it probably will come as a surprise to you, that the Gas Utility has been working to help fill that piggy bank of yours, too.



BOTH
of us
are filling
YOUR piggy bank



First, there is the matter of taxes. Indiana law, supported by a 1931 Indiana State Supreme Court decision, forbids the payment of city taxes by a municipally owned utility. This law was in effect when, in 1935, the Directors for Utilities took over the operation of the gas company, and the City of Indianapolis became a "successor trustee of a public charitable trust."

All this leads up to the fact that in 1937, AT THE REQUEST of the Gas Utility's Board of Directors, the law was changed to permit a payment in place of taxes.

Since 1937 . . . the Gas Utility has paid over \$1,400,000 to the Civil City and School City . . . in addition to \$875,000 of State, County and City taxes paid on Citizens Gas Company property, and Indianapolis Gas Company property which was being used under a lease arrangement. The payment in place of taxes to the Civil and School City in 1948 has been increased to \$341,822 . . . and it stands to reason that such payments contribute a little to your piggy bank, because, that much at least, you don't have to pay in taxes.

Second, the Gas Utility has saved you money, in that it has been able—up to now—to absorb most of the increases in the costs of manufacturing gas, without making a general rate increase necessary. As a matter of fact, two rate reductions made way back in 1936 have saved Indianapolis gas users over 15½ million dollars, based on what gas would have cost in these past twelve years if there had been no rate reduction.

There aren't many items on a family's budget today that have not reflected, in one way or another, the increased costs of labor and materials. ANYTHING you can buy today for the same price you paid in 1936 is a bargain. That these small, but steady contributions to your piggy bank are being made today, is due to loyal and well-trained gas company employees, who like their jobs and like to do a good job . . . and to careful and responsible management that has kept the interests of Indianapolis always in mind.

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WISE HOME

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of Stu-
Guaranteed

A new and imp-
AND WITH LO-
protection to yo-
moth-tight, mild-
sanitary, odorless
value . . . yours

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Ac



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Slight seconds
so slight they
beautiful plaids
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