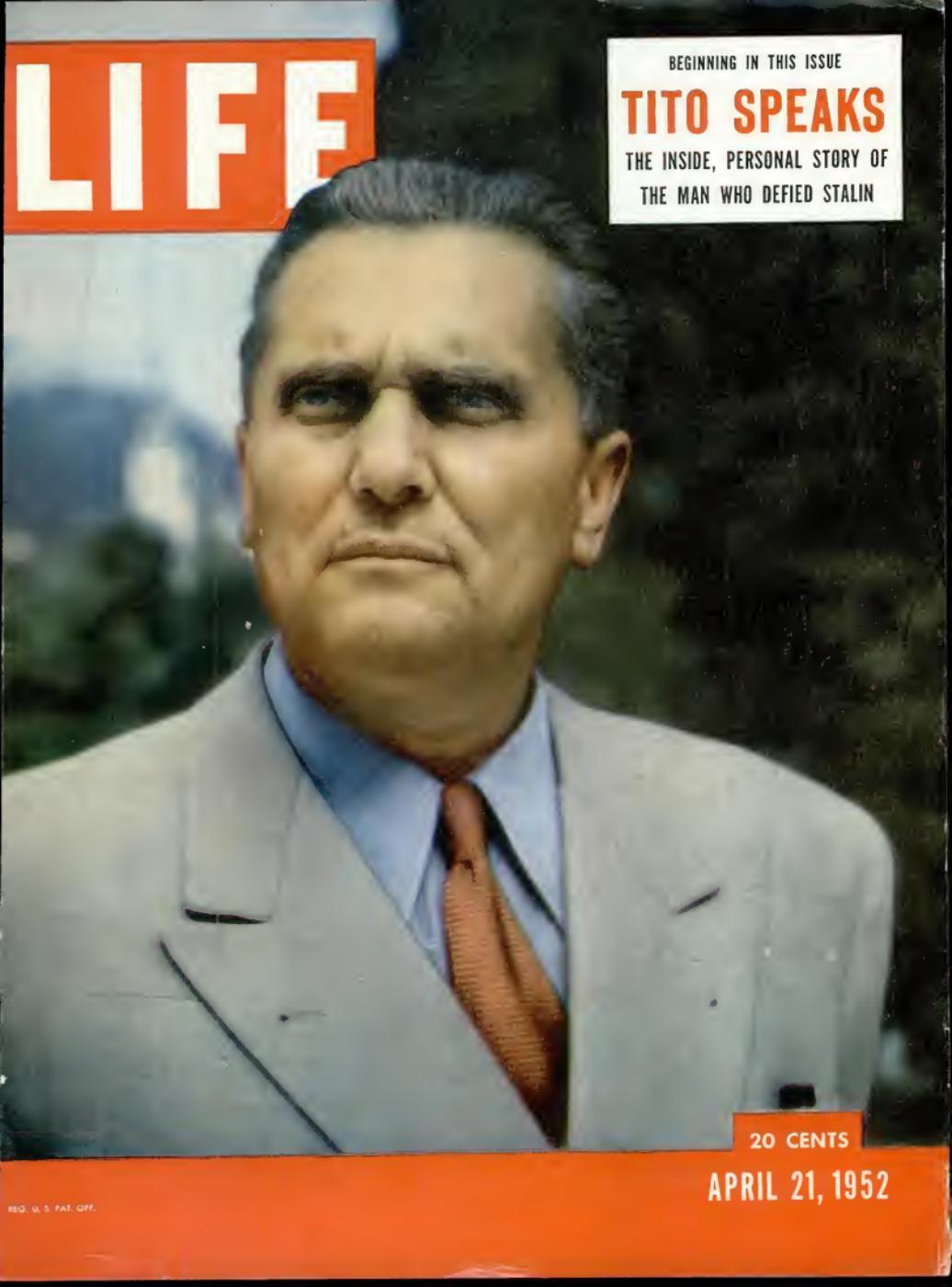


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Nature gives you young hair... help Nature keep it looking young

Your hair is growing constantly, renewing its youth with every inch it grows. The shampoo you use can have a lot to do with keeping your hair looking young, healthy, glowing with highlights, or can mar its beauty. Look at it now. Is it drab, dull, clouded? Feel it. Is it dry, brittle... like your hands feel when you use strong detergents in the dishpan? Before it is too late, realize that you may literally be washing the bloom of youth from your hair with shampoos that depend solely on these drying detergents for cleansing... or soap shampoos that leave dulling film.



Make your very next shampoo a new, gentle Fitch shampoo. See what wonderful things it can do for your hair with its balanced formula... containing two super-cleansers that actually float out every trace of dirt and unsightly dandruff... plus an exclusive stimulating scalp-freshener... plus a special ingredient for quick, thorough clear-water rinsing.

Hair dulled by soapy film can sparkle again

Are you hiding the shine and shimmer of your hair, dulling its color with soap that clings and won't wash

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“Detergent Dryness” disappears as natural beauty is restored



Some shampoos can promise shine. But watch out for signs of “detergent dryness” because strong all-detergent cleansers may take out of your hair the very substances it needs for health and beauty. Gentle new Fitch Shampoo leaves them there while it removes surface oil, dirt, and loose, itchy dandruff. The beautifying lubricants from the scalp are free as your comb carries them along to polish every strand.

Hair that has all but lost its bloom of youth can again look healthier, younger, with a more natural shine. Just one shampoo will prove what a beautiful difference gentle new Fitch Shampoo can make. And as you continue to use it you will find your hair grows lovelier with each washing, for every trace of harsh detergent dryness disappears. This amazing shampoo discovery actually helps Nature beautify your hair.



Even hard-to-manage hair can have the “Hairdresser Look.”

One of the annoying effects of harsh detergent dryness is that your hair becomes increasingly dryer as harder to manage. Gentle new Fitch Shampoo overcomes this problem. Your hair has more body, better texture, is easier to comb and set. Your wave behaves. You have that “Hairdresser Look.”

Guaranteed to remove flaky dandruff in just one lathering or money back



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*Mild, gentle, safe for
a child's scalp*



You can trust your child's hair to Fitch care. New Fitch Shampoo is so mild, so gentle you can use it as often as needed. It helps to leave hair tangle-free, easy to comb and manage. Best of all, your child's hair need never be exposed to alarming, harsh detergent dryness... because now new Fitch Shampoo truly guards that precious bloom of youth.

*Now just one shampoo...
perfect for all the family*



Do not need to waste money on special shampoos for mother, the children. New Fitch is an all-purpose shampoo... that promises to repair the ravages of harsh detergent dryness, guarantees to remove flaky dandruff, and leaves your hair film-free and shining. Because gentle new Fitch Shampoo contains everything your hair needs to look healthier, to save and to keep that young look.

FROM YOUR HAIR
Shampoo

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NEW—Leaves hair delightfully easy to manage.

NEW—No dulling soap film. No detergent dryness.

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DINING ROOM

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

'IT'S HIDEOUSLY TRUE'

Sirs: When a magazine representing the heart of a great nation substitutes for important political and international news the fate of a beloved comic strip ("It's Hideously True," LIZ, March 31), it should make Russians wonder about our unity. If they wonder too long, they will see that this is the very reason we are a great nation. Yes, this is America, and am I glad of it!

MELVIN D. MARTIN
Cleveland, Ohio

Sirs: Our beautiful friendship was nearly ended by your comic-book cover...

C. J. PHIBBE
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Sirs: ... It was right and fitting and delightful that Al should be the first cartoonist to make Liz's cover. This honor may help to repay him for holding the banner of laughter aloft for 18 dark years. Certainly it should assure him of our affection. Thanks from a loyal follower of Fearless Fossilick.

WALT KELLY
Darwin, Conn.

● Thank in turn to Cartoonist Kelly, creator of Popo, illustrator of *The Glob* (LIFE, Feb. 18).—ED.

Sirs: Your pages devoted to L'il Abner definitely reflect on the intelligence of your readers. When I want to read about shmoo, I'll buy comic books at about the prices they are worth...

L. H. ALDRIDGE
Alfred, Texas

Sirs: L'il Abner is still a bachelor! Lester Cooch, creator of Fearless Fossilick, was committed to an insane asylum when he looked at Lena the Hyena a few years ago and, believing himself half sardine which must be kept in oil, he mails in his comic strips. L'il Abner can claim a defrauded marriage.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Long Beach, Calif.

● "L'il Abner is irrevocably wed," says Capp. "The fact that Lester Cooch has been declared insane doesn't prevent him from efficiently carrying on his comic strip. As a matter of fact, it helps."—ED.

Sirs: Al Capp promised in 1939 that within 10 years L'il Abner would marry. As an avid defender of male independence and L'il Abner's liberty, I feel duty bound to reveal the truth.

In 1939, Mammy Yokum went into one of her prophetic "trances," aided by a drop of Pappy's blood. The trance

(which put Mammy in the year 1949, revealed L'il Abner married with two children (defeat). One looked just like him and the other a lot like Daisy Mae. Well, 1949 came and 1949 went. No marriage.

When I see our defender of the fifth freedom lamenting society's yawning about its mirrored reflections, I offer this easier way out.

After all, a promise is a promise.
ROBERT H. SKAGEN
Urbana, Ill.

● "A promise is a promise," Capp says, "except for me. I fully intended to betray the reader in 1919."—ED.

Sirs: ... The harm done is in the wide dissemination of his "conviction that nothing is ever entirely straight, entirely good, entirely bad, and that everything is a little ridiculous," a cavalier approach to problems of the world today. Here is a compromising, adjustable philosophy which permits the individual to do about what he pleases without feeling that any code of morals or ethics has been transgressed. The fact that our hero L'il Abner never seeks to glorify indolence and idleness.

Mr. Capp exults in destroying what we have, without offering anything to replace what he destroys, except a laugh.

JOHN COLE
New York, N.Y.

Sirs: ... We've been anxious to have L'il Abner and Daisy Mae marry, but not at the expense of Mr. Capp. His satirical views have been excellent—comparable to *Calliope's Travels* in their effects and methods. If he gives up now, he'll be joining the other red-blooded American men who have ran like whipped curs.

JEAN HEYR
Rock Hill, S.C.

Sirs: Like Mr. Capp, I miss the days of genteel fantasy and fun.

... My father, Charles W. Kahles, who created the comic strip *Hairbreadth Harry* in 1906, invested it for the next 25 years with good-humored satire on everything in the universe, treated in an absurd but generally uplifting way. Hairbreadth Harry was a forerunner of today's supermen, and Belinda was the sweet, simple and beautiful heroine. They went all over the world, under the sea and to Venus on a rocket, pursued by Relentless Rudolph, the villain in top hat and tails. But Father couldn't let them marry because that would have been the end of the chase. After his death in 1931 the strip was continued for nine years by F. O. Alexander, who finally heeded the marriage promoters (myself among them) and wedded Belinda to Harry. The sad demise of the strip Harry. The sad demise of the strip Harry.

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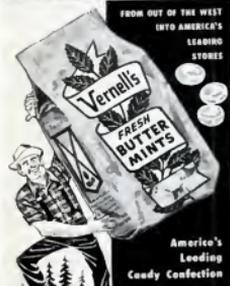
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occurred only a short time afterward. May the children of Mr. Capp's fertile brain fare better?

JESSE PHELPS KABLES

Spring Valley, N.Y.



● Harry and Belinda (above) left the altar over the fallen form of Relentless Rudolph.—ED.

A FRIEND OF THE WEST

Sirs:

Charles Malik's "From a Friend of the West" (LIFE, March 31) makes more sense than any article I have read in years. It explains a contradiction which many of our writers and speakers have proclaimed: 1) Communism feeds on poverty; 2) nations and people are always worse off financially under Communism than they were before. When I asked why they bothered to change, no one had the answer. As you say, oversimplification explains nothing.

ROSS COMPTON DUNER

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Sirs:

It was an intelligent contribution to our understanding of the Far East. Its absence of flag-waving brought fresh air to a much befuddled issue.

Mr. Malik's faith that the West can articulate and live its faith is my faith too. But we have lost sight of our positive goals and it is these very ideals that we must cherish.

JAMES FENNER

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

In his outstandingly accurate and telling article, Mr. Malik touched upon one of our major deficiencies. Lack of genuine "philosophical and moral depth," however, cannot be remedied until we young people have had drilled into us the necessity of evolving our own faith through study, discourse and practical application. . . .

There comes a time when every man asks, "What am I living for? What is it all about?" Can't we introduce into our educational system a course on the need for, and attainment of, individual beliefs? Sooner or later help must come to the poor fellow, with the puzzled look, in his eyes and to that object of even greater pity, the fellow with the blank stare.

II. BARBARO BESC

Quincy, Mass.

NORTH POLE 103 MILES

Sirs:

I don't doubt George Silk's ability as a photographer and I admire his sheer courage on the North Pole assignment, but I think his straight-reporting exceeds both ("North Pole

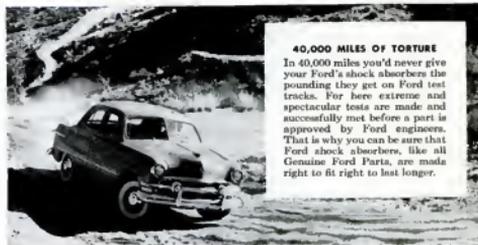
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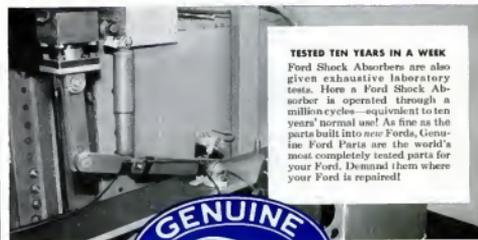
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103 Miles," LIFE, March 31). Discounting that a west Canada winter has given me a fellow feeling about the way he makes you feel the cold and its influence, I still feel he's tops in writing it down.

DOROTHY KAMEN-KATZ

Regina, Sask.

Sirs:

SIR's article is an excellent testimonial that we do not yet have unification of our Armed Forces. Why should the taxpayers pay for a Navy as well as an Army expedition to T-3?

JOHN E. BLANK

Aspinwall, Pa.

Sirs:

You evidently do not know that in the spring of 1937 the Russians landed four heavy planes near the North Pole, and that four men following on an ice floe until the following February. That was 15 years ago! What are you trying to do—give Mr. Vishinsky a valid reason to laugh?

LEONARD W. BAILEY

Jamestown, R. I.

The daring Russian feat in 1937 landed four men on an ice floe at a place which even non-Russian scientists accepted as the North Pole. The floe disintegrated as it drifted into warmer waters and the Soviet scientists had to be taken off. T-3, presumably a massive chunk of glacial ice, offers a more permanent base.—ED.

KLAN IS IN TROUBLE

Sirs:

Your article ("Klan Is in Trouble," LIFE, March 31) is excellent. Imperial Wizard Thomas Hamilton's statement that "Nine times out of 10, when you hear about the Klan whispering somebody, it was someone else who did it," is the first time I have heard a Klansman admit that the Klan is ever guilty. In 1922 we had trouble with the Klan in parts of California and a close friend of mine was recruited as the Klan big shot in the San Joaquin Valley. According to him, all the beatings attributed to them were committed by persons masquerading as Klansmen.

JOHN H. SCHAEFER

Los Angeles, Calif.

ACADEMY SURPRISES

Sirs:

The LIFE writer who described Humphrey Bogart in *The African Queen* as "an unshaven horbyorgnic

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ham" ("Some Academy Surprises," *LIFE*, March 31) should get a special prize for literary achievement.

Faced by the unfamiliar word "horborgymic," I turned to Webster's to find out what kind of a bomb your writer thought Bogart was.

To my surprise the word was not listed. I phoned the public library and fortunately was connected with a reference librarian of Greek ancestry who told me that horborgymus is Greek, can be translated as "intestinal rumbling." This is a perfect description for the steamboat captain who had stomach trouble at a tea table. But don't you think a footnote was needed for the readers who can't translate Greek or aren't lucky enough to find a gracious Greek librarian?

FRANCES B. MURPHY
Akron, Ohio

● *Horborgymic* appears at bottom of p. 311 of the Second Edition of *Webster's New International Dictionary* (Unabridged, 1951).—ED.

PRISONERS' ISLAND

Sirs: Thanks for the highly informative and comprehensive article, "Prisoners' Island" (*LIFE*, March 31).

It was a pleasant surprise to see my young pal, Chisai. The only things



PW AND PROCESSOR

missing from your photograph are the Hershey bars that almost invariably protruded from his pockets. Perhaps you will be interested in this photo of the young PW and me, taken in Compound #61 when I was a member of the processing company of Koje.

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The picture at the left is fuzzy, not because it was snapped by an amateur, but because it is the world's first true photograph. It was taken, probably in 1826, by Nicéphore Niépce, a gentleman inventor of Chalon-sur-Saône, France. In 1827 he gave it to an English friend and it passed to a succession of owners. In 1898 it vanished. Then, last January, this unique treasure turned up in London among a trunkful of keepsake; left in storage since 1917.

Niépce began to work toward photography in 1813 when he became interested in lithography and set out to improve its technique. By 1822 he was making contact copies of engravings by exposing sensitized materials to sunlight. But his goal was to "fix the image of nature." He hoped to do it with a *camera obscura*, a device known at least since Leonardo da Vinci, which projected an image through a pinhole or lens. At last, one sunny morning, Niépce loaded a camera with a pewter plate coated with an asphalt, bitumen of Judea. For eight hours he left it pointing out over his back yard, then removed the plate and bathed it in oil. The asphalt which had not been hardened by sunlight was washed away and a miraculous image of roofs and trees took shape. This was a true photograph because it was first exposed in a camera and produced a permanently fixed image.

But Niépce was dissatisfied with his feat and in 1829 joined an optical experimenter, Louis Daguerre of Paris. Though the two men worked together for four years it was Daguerre who went on to perfect the daguerreotype in 1837 and gain fame and fortune. Niépce died in 1833, leaving behind him a science without a name, for the word "photography" was not coined until 1839.

← NIEPCE'S PHOTO shows a dovecote (left), tree, barn roof, lakehouse and chimney, wing of house.

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The cutaway bulb above shows a radical improvement in lamp bulbs, introduced by General Electric.

It's a coating of silica on the inside of the bulb that breaks up the light from the filament so it is easier on the eyes. Many devices have been tried in the past in an effort to accomplish the same thing. But they were either only partially effective, or they held back too much of the light. The best, up to now, has been inside frosting, introduced by General Electric in 1926.

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COMPARE 100-watt White Lamp (left) with standard bulb. 100-watt White...21¢, plus tax.



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GARISH IN OSTRICH PLUMES, TURKEY FEATHERS AND HORN HEADDRESSES, ZULUS PROVIDE LOW-COST TRANSPORTATION FOR WHITE FESTIVAL VISITORS

ONE FIFTH OF A NATION CELEBRATES

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY DAVID DOUGLAS DUNCAN

While their white passengers lolled at ease, elaborately adorned Zulu ricksha men this month trotted around Cape Town's showgrounds with obedient energy. Thus Zulu and white jointly observed the 300th anniversary of the white man's settlement of South Africa—but this seemingly amiable master-servant relationship was displayed against the background of a political and racial crisis so bitter that men talked of civil war. The crisis springs from a white supremacist government's determination to dominate a land where whites are only a fifth of the population. It neared climax on March 20 when the supreme court declared unconstitutional a law restricting the votes of half-castes in Cape Province. The law had been passed by the Parliament controlled by the Boers of Prime Minister Daniel Malan's National Party. Malan and his people declared they would override the court's right to test the laws, and—because the constitution was originally guaranteed by British law in 1910—they even threatened to

wrench South Africa out of the British Empire and make it a republic. Although non-whites in South Africa enjoy so few rights that they must carry personal passes and live by Jim Crow laws, they fight back. Their leaders promised to "fill the jails" in nationwide civil disobedience. Mal-

lan's government promptly alerted the army and staged a formidable show of police power. The protest fizzled but a more realistic threat developed. The all-white opposition United Party, whose supporters had met 10,000 strong in Johannesburg (left), joined the torch Commandos, a group contesting Boer supremacy, in hot demand that the government return to "a rule of law." Malan's opposition feared not so much a loss of dark men's rights as the danger that the Boers would destroy all rights but their own. There had been a shaky political truce because of the festival and the Easter recess, but last week the ceremonies ended.

In an atmosphere of tension, South Africa awaited a showdown.



MASSED BANNERS rise above massed whites of United Party supporters who assembled at Johannesburg city hall to protest rule of the Nationalists.



IN THE BEAMS OF 52 ANTI-AIRCRAFT SEARCHLIGHTS, TABLE MOUNTAIN, SEEN HERE FROM SIGNAL HILL, SEEMS TO FLOAT ABOVE SPANGLED CITY OF CAPE TOWN.



LIGHTS AND RE-ENACTED LANDING

In celebration of South Africa's history, rays of massed searchlights glinted like diamonds on Cape Town's Table Mountain and actors in 17th Century costumes landed near the mountain's foot to re-enact the day that history began. On April 7, 1652 Jan van Riebeeck, a 34-year-old ship's surgeon, came ashore from the Dutch ship *Dromedaris* and founded a society which ever since has been tailored to the white man's need. Van Riebeeck had orders to build a fort and plant vegetables to supply Dutch East India Company vessels. But he also began to build a nation and set the pattern of a rich colonial life founded upon the cheap labor of

FROM THE SEA actors land at Cape Town from replica of the *Dromedaris*, a converted fishing boat.



FOR TWO HOURS EACH NIGHT OF FESTIVAL'S FINAL WEEK CAPE TOWN ILLUMINATED THE GREAT ROCKY MASS, WHICH IS 3,500 FEET HIGH AND TWO MILES LONG

DRAMATIZE 300 HISTORIC YEARS

dark-skinned men. He subdued the Hottentots. He imported Malay slaves. He granted lands to Dutch farmers, whose descendants became the Boers. The British came to South Africa in 1795, taking over the Cape and later Natal and pressing the Boers deeper into the veld (rolling plateaus). There, putting down the Zulu warriors in fierce battles, the Boers founded the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. They discovered gold and diamonds and had them dug up from the earth by native labor. The whites fought among themselves in the Boer War of 1899, but after peace returned the four colonies became a British dominion, and it was still a white man's land.

FROM THE LAND stand-ins for the original Hottentots espier a welcome as Dutch unfurl their flag.





MALAN AND HIS WIFE cling to one another, as they often did during the festival, while they attend the dedication of the new Van Riebeeck Park on Table Mountain.



CADETS WEAR CAPS PATTERNED AFTER THOSE OF THE NAZI AFRIKA KORPS

ONLY BABIES IGNORE POLITICS

Ignoring the strife he had engendered, 77-year-old Prime Minister Malan shouldered a full share of festival duties. He attended pageants, dedicated Van Riebeeck Park on Table Mountain and planted a ceremonial tree while his 49-year-old wife applauded and called, "Bravo, Papa." Except during a pageant appearance in a 17th Century gown, she was nearly always at his side. Together they shared the festival whose theme was "We Build a Nation" but whose basic expression was the upsurge of a racist nationalism which Malan's party has fostered. This reached its peak when the school cadets, uniformed like Rommel's Afrika Korps, smartly marched 5,000 other children around the stadium, causing the newspaper *The Cape Argus* to ask: "Could our youth not be left free from the tribal rites used to corrupt and enslave the masses in other lands?" From both pageantry and patriotic display, South Africa's non-white stayed aloof as spectators. They left unused the special washrooms gallantly labeled "For non-European ladies," and they left unsat-on the special bleachers reserved for non-whites. In all of South Africa, only those who were too young to care (*opposite*) just went ahead and did what came naturally.



SNEAKING A PEEK, a few dark-skinned men creep under stands which had been reserved for them. Because of the non-white boycott, these seats were occupied only by a few whites who moved in because European section was crowded.

AT FESTIVAL EXHIBIT imported from South West Africa, black and white mix when blond, three-year-old Niña Aschengorn, daughter of an Afrikaner artist working on the festival, makes friends with Kau, an 18-month-old Bushman.



TRUMAN AND STEEL

CAN A DOUBLE BLUNDER LIKE HIS REALLY BE GOOD POLITICS?



QUEEN JULIANA AND PRINCE BERNHARD

'QUEEN, YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL'

This famous (if apocryphal) tribute—by Mayor Walker of New York to Queen Marie of Romania in 1926—seems much more appropriate to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands in 1952. In every speech during her U.S. visit she has shown a notable gift for saying the right thing to the right audience. Examples:

To Congress: "Our human legislations come from afar to follow the divine law. They mostly fail, but they strive on."

To the Washington press corps: "You are interested in the kitchen of the world, you want to know what it all boils down to, who has a finger in this pie. . . . It must be wonderful sport to contradict each other."

To the mayor and citizens of New York City: "There is absolutely no point in letting the world be run by nervous wrecks. . . . Everyone should try to find a spot to be alone. . . . to concentrate and think of everything an adult and responsible person should think about. The result might be astonishing."

To the U.N. Security Council: "Aggression means presenting death to another, as a requirement for claiming life for oneself."

To the faculty and students of Columbia University: "After all, it is the heart and soul that rule the world, not the mind, however much the mind may think it does. . . . It can be given to everybody to be a genius in handling the given circumstances and possibilities of his or her own life."

Yes, even the circumstances of a queen's life.

Not since the big strike wave of 1946, when he vainly asked Congress for power to draft strikers into the Armed Forces, has Harry Truman shown such quick temper and bad judgment as he showed in the steel crisis last week. He did two things which a President should not do. He showed outrageous partiality in a serious industrial dispute, and he gave his own constitutional powers a dangerous and quite unnecessary stretching. All he can possibly have gained by handling the strike threat in this reckless way is a phony campaign issue.

The wage rates in the steel case are of the variety where each side disputes the other's mathematics. However, there is no doubt that at a time of so-called "wage stabilization" the President has endorsed the biggest raise in the steelworkers' history. It came about as follows.

First, the Wage Stabilization Board put a panel of experts on the case. This panel reported that if previous board formulas were applied the steelworkers (whose last raise was in 1950) were entitled to a new raise of between 9% and about 23% an hour. The board transformed this report into a complicated set of recommendations that amounted to about 26¢ an hour, plus the union shop. This was so much higher than expected that the industry and Charlie Wilson were "aghast." But the complications at least held loopholes for further bargaining, as did the union shop. Chairman Feinsinger in fact did not defend the union shop recommendation on its merits; he explained it by saying, "We were boxed in."

But the President then topped the WSB just as the WSB had topped its own experts. He called the whole WSB package "fair to both parties and fair to the public interest." He denounced the "greedy" steel companies in the language of his worst 1948 campaign speeches. He denounced their expectations of a compensatory price increase, which Charlie Wilson had given the steelmen to understand was part of the deal. And he seized the steel mills in order to prevent the strike which the government's own clumsy generosity had made inevitable. Who can believe that Phil Murray, without government encouragement, would have made a strike issue of the union shop while there is a war in Korea?

The seizure showed how far Truman will go to "keep peace" between labor and industry. He will go at least as far as President Cleveland went when he sent troops into Illinois to quell Debs's 1894 railroad strike, over the protests of Governor Altgeld. Altgeld now figures in our history books as the hero of that story. But Cleveland was at least fortified by the wrong-headed *injunction* of a federal court. Truman is imposing the wrong-headed *recommendation* of his own board. The difference measures the seriousness of the constitutional issue.

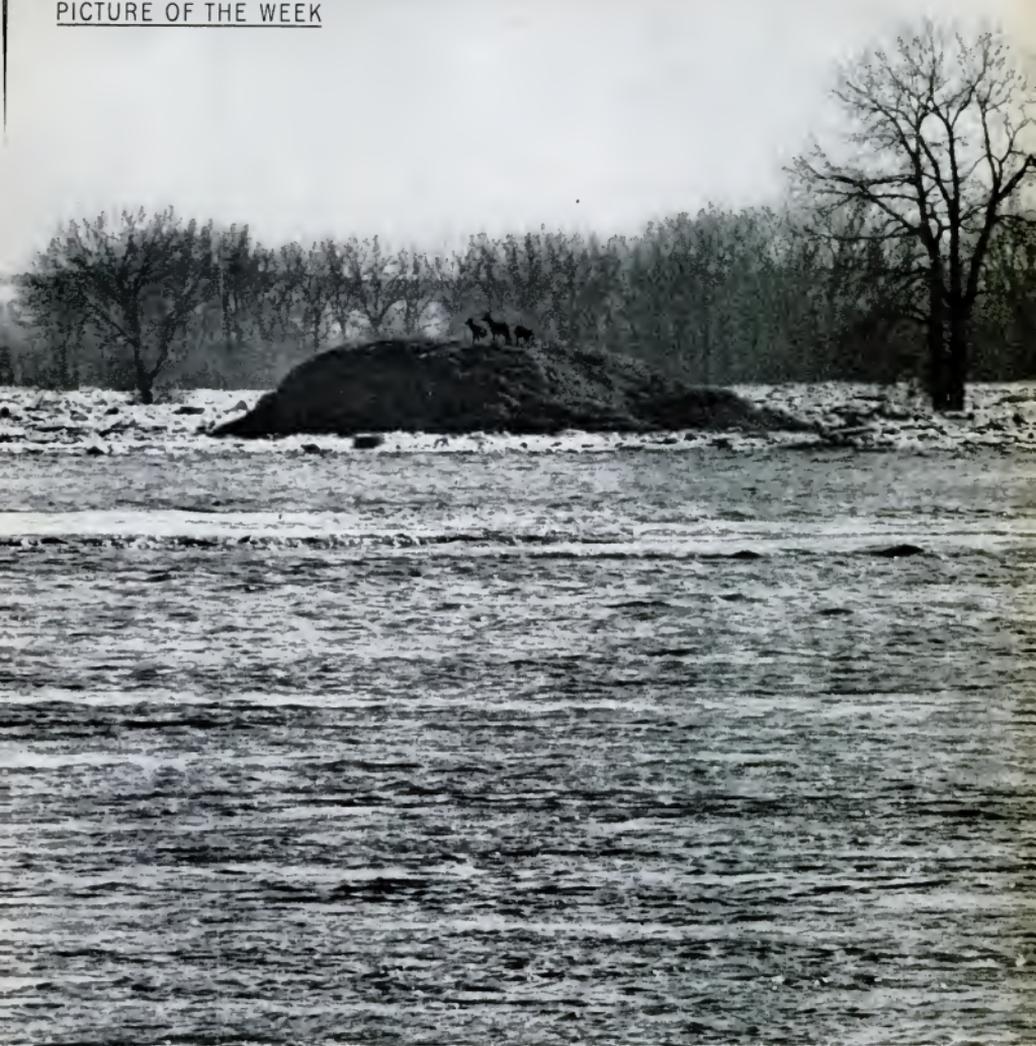
This issue is not merely whether the President has the constitutional power to seize private property. The real issue is whether it was necessary to test that power; and it certainly was not. The President had, in the Taft-Hartley law, a statutory method of postponing the steel strike. His reasons for not using it (he has used it on nine previous occasions) were wholly unconvincing. He is therefore guilty of stretching the Constitution *unnecessarily*, which is a worse offense against that instrument than not using it enough. That is why some newspapers, in genuine alarm, could compare his act with some of Hitler's.

Of course Truman is no Hitler. He is not even, on his record, a bigot about labor. This makes his blunder all the more outrageous. Truman does not maintain in all circumstances (as some labor people do) that what's good for labor is good for the country. He boasts of having fought John L. Lewis "to a finish." Last week he engineered a grab, not for "labor," but for a favored pressure group, Phil Murray's, which unceremoniously supports him in elections. The deal bears no resemblance to the old undifferentiated largesse that the Democrats gave all underdogs in Senator Wagner's day. It resembles the deals in the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The recently resigned assistant commissioner of that bureau, Daniel Bolich, appears to have been a great hand at dropping or easing tax claims against friends of his friend Henry Grunewald, who in turn paid Bolich's hotel bills. Once he intervened to settle a \$250,000 claim for \$100,000. Maybe this was perfectly legal; maybe it was a wise settlement from the government's standpoint. And maybe a big raise for steelworkers and a big squeeze on steel profits is also in the public interest. The analogy holds because the government's overinvolvement in collective bargaining has become as complex as our tax laws. This leaves a dangerously wide leeway, behind the facade of an "impartial" arbitral process, for the rewarding of friends and the punishing of enemies.

The steel seizure is not a case of the expectable bias of a labor government. It is a case of government's having gone into the union business. It is a ward healer's deal writ large — as large as \$7 billion worth of hitherto private property.

Is it also the sort of deal that wins elections? We prefer to believe that Truman is under an illusion about the labor vote and how to win it. Sure, you have to favor the highest wages they can get; but you do not use methods which derogate your status as guardian of all the laws and President of all the people. It may be very bad politics to make one union a known beneficiary of Robin Hood politics. For most American working men cherish lawfulness and constitutionalism as dearly as other citizens.



MISSOURI CARRIES OFF THREE DEER ON A STRAWSTACK

The muddy waters of the Missouri River, swollen by the swift spring melting of heavy winter snows in the Dakotas, came upon Bismarck, N.D. so quickly that in a matter of minutes many residents were trapped in their homes. Just outside the city three deer browsing near

the river's edge were suddenly surrounded by the flood. They leaped atop a strawstack to save themselves, but the surging river tore the stack loose and swept it out onto a large floating ice cake. Amateur photographer Paul Johnson took this picture as the stack's three helpless

passengers were rapidly being carried out of sight downstream—probably to be killed in a huge ice jam five miles below. The river, pouring southward, swamped Pierre, S.D., Sioux City, Iowa and threatened Omaha, Neb. in the worst upper Missouri Valley flood in 71 years.



WISCONSIN Two paraders in Mondovi, W. C. Cashmore (right) and Jack Sessions, who are both 77 and have been for two

Tafts, pass the senator's reviewing stand in a surrey. Taft himself traveled 2,387 miles through the state in a bus and made 125 speeches to 150,000 people.



WASHINGTON Briefly back at his Senate job in the capitol, a jubilant Taft exhibits a paper telling of his lead in both



TEXAS Leaving El Paso, Taft discusses a final point with one of his aides after three-day visit to the state was cut short by wind storms.



NEW MEXICO Singing in Albuquerque, Taft stands next to Governor Mechem (left). He got Indian blessing here.



ILLINOIS In Springfield, Taft attends meeting of delegates who were running in primary. They came through for him in election.



Wisconsin and Nebraska, which he swept decisively. This marked the turning point in his political fortunes and was his first victory over Ike at the polls.



ARIZONA Paying his first political visit to the state, Taft stepped off plane at Phoenix, donned a cowboy hat and drove a rodeo

stagecoach from the plane to the airport gate. During tour he got a rug from some Indians, laid groundwork for the Taftmen in April 26 delegate selection.

A ROLLING TAFT GATHERS THE DELEGATES

His April victories in Illinois and Wisconsin cancel out some early losses and put him in the lead

COMMITTED DELEGATES

	TAFT	IKE
Pennsylvania....	3	2
Louisiana.....	1	3
Oklahoma.....	7	7
Virginia.....	1	0
Florida.....	12	1
New Hampshire	0	14
North Carolina.	13	7
Maine.....	5	9
Arkansas.....	1	0
Nebraska.....	16	1
Wisconsin.....	24	0
Tennessee.....	19	0
Iowa.....	9	15
Michigan.....	6	7
Idaho.....	14	0
Illinois.....	49	1
Kansas.....	2	20
Kentucky.....	19	1
Totals.....	201	88

Last week, when they got the news that the general would be home in June, Eisenhower's top-level supporters were both relieved and pleased. But the news was no magic cure-all to a pressing problem. While it brought hope that Ike's presence in the U.S. would tilt him closer to Republican voters, it still left the Ikenmen with a fight on their hands—in his announcement Ike sternly said that he would do no preconvention campaigning. Taft, meanwhile, was plugging away as hard as ever and was certain to continue this right up to the convention doors. Like an earnest child at an Easter party, he was assiduously scooping up delegates like brightly colored eggs and slipping them into his preconvention basket. By the week's end, his collection (see score card at left) had assumed some imposing proportions. Even before the polls closed on Ike's victory in New Hampshire, Taft had gone off stumping the Southwest. While Ike was scoring a record write-in in Minnesota and winning nine delegates in Maine, Taft treated Wisconsin to the most intensive political going-over it had ever seen. His campaigning paid off with 24 Wisconsin delegates. In Tennessee his organization, controlled by Carroll Reece, paid off with 19 more. Idaho Republicans put all their 14 delegates behind him, and he made his most spectacular showing in Illinois where, polling three fourths of the Republican vote, he picked up 49. He seemed sure of 10 more. These gains were offset slightly when Ike picked up 20 favorite son delegates in Kansas, but Taft wound up a triumphal week by carrying Kentucky 19-1.



FRANCE After his statement Ike held a press conference at SHAPE to explain his request for relief.



EARLY TOUR for the USO, at the beginning of war, found Jane showing off her legs as she stepped off plane.



DISASTER FOR JANE came in February 1943 when plane crashed in Tagus River near Lisbon. Crash cost her temporary loss of use of her legs. She was rescued by Co-pilot John Burn.



A NEW CAREER began for Jane, when after several operations and still in wheel chair, she joined rehearsal for musical show, *Artists and Models*, in September 1943.



BACK IN EUROPE, wearing braces and crutches, Jane was greeted in 1945 at Army camp. She sang for troops waiting to go home.



HAPPY AFTERMATH to Lisbon crash was Jane's marriage to Airman John Burn who had helped her from wreckage. It was celebrated in Florida in 1948. (Jane's previous marriage had ended in divorce.)



AWARD for her USO service was received by Jane last month, with Susan Hayward (left), who plays Jane in film, looking on.



SECOND CRASH took place in a shark-infested spot of water just outside San Juan harbor. Fifty-two passengers were killed; 12 more and the crew

of 5 were saved. Two matching aerial photographs which were taken by local photographer show rescue boats circling around place where wreck sank.



SECOND RESCUE for Jane's husband was performed by the rescue plane from which he is being lifted above. Cause of the crash could not be immediately explained.

AIR TRAGEDY AGAIN PASSES CLOSE TO JANE FROMAN

Two weeks ago Mrs. John C. Burn of New York, better known under her stage name of Jane Froman, took her husband to a preview of a movie based on her life. The principal scene reproduced a plane crash in Portugal, in which Miss Froman, on her way to entertain troops in Europe, was rescued by the co-pilot. In the film—as in real life—Jane fell in love with him in the hospital, and five years later—after her painful return to stardom on crutches the co-pilot married her. The day after the preview Captain

Burn, now a full pilot, flew down to Puerto Rico, expecting to be back home in time for Easter. But on Good Friday, Jane heard that he had gone down into the sea again—this time about five miles out of San Juan. "It just couldn't happen to us again," she said as she waited tensely for further news. When it came Jane learned that 52 lives had been lost, but her husband had been saved a second time. She was down in Puerto Rico a few hours later for a second sentimental meeting in a hospital (right).



AFTER FOUR HOURS of waiting in corridor outside John's hospital room in San Juan, Jane graphically describes her difficulty in reaching her husband's bedside. She was kept out because investigators wanted to speak to Burn first, but

Miss Froman triumphed by threatening to appeal directly to President Truman. Burn, who is 33 years old with a long flying record, suffered only minor bruises in the crash. Witnesses reported that he kept two passengers afloat in 10-foot waves.



A CITIZEN who just wanted a night's sleep came out of his New York hotel room in bathrobe to find

out what went on, heard Feinsinger (*center, rear*) tell reporters that the negotiations were deadlocked.



AFTER THE SEIZURE NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE.

TRUMAN FIRES

By seizing the steel mills he

The economy of the U.S. is based to a large extent on the steel standard. With steel the nation defends itself (tanks, guns and shells), transports itself (rails, autos, air engines), houses itself (buildings, refrigerators, furnaces) and cares for itself (agricultural machinery, production tools, communications).

Last week the President of the U.S. seized the nation's basic steel industry and thus launched what may be the bitterest controversy of a controversial career (see *Editorial p. 32*). The fight began last Nov. 27 when the United Steelworkers union, C.I.O., opened negotiations with an impressive list of demands that includes many raises and the union shop (which means that an employer is free to hire non-union workers as long as they join the union within a specified time). The negotiations went on for a month, at which point the union announced that it was scheduling a strike for Dec. 31. This deadline was postponed at the request of President Truman and the negotiations were consigned to the Wage Stabilization Board. Three times after that the strike was again postponed, little noticed by the nation at large as other news crowded the steel crisis off the front pages. Last month, after a series of exhausting and disputative meetings (LIFE, March 31), the WSB



BUT POLICE KEEP PRESS FROM THE CONFEREES

THE FURNACES

creates white-hot controversy

handed down a recommendation to which its industry members sharply dissented. The steel union quickly agreed to accept the board's recommendations. Management refused. More negotiations followed, in Washington and New York, without tangible result. The union set yet another strike deadline—one minute after midnight, April 8. Negotiations went on, with WSB Chairman Nathan Feinsinger stubbornly holding out hope for an agreement. Rumors flew that Harry Truman was considering federal seizure of all steel. Two hours before the strike was scheduled to start, with the industry's fires already being banked, Feinsinger admitted negotiations were at deadlock. Thirty minutes later Harry Truman in a bitter broadcast announced the seizure.

This action was hardly unprecedented (Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt had seized 70 businesses, including North American Aviation, Montgomery Ward, the coal and railroad industries since 1941). But what brought the Truman critics to a boiling point was the fact that the President had done this without asking a Taft-Hartley cool-off period or legislative by-your-leave. And some of them feared that the action provided a dangerous precedent for government seizure of practically everything.



A BITTER ATTACK on the steel industry as unyielding and greedy was delivered by President in

his announcement of seizure. Said he: "The steel industry wants . . . something nobody else can get."

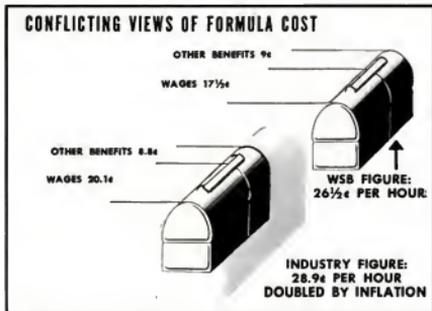


A BITTER REPLY to Truman's speech was delivered the next night in behalf of the steel industry by

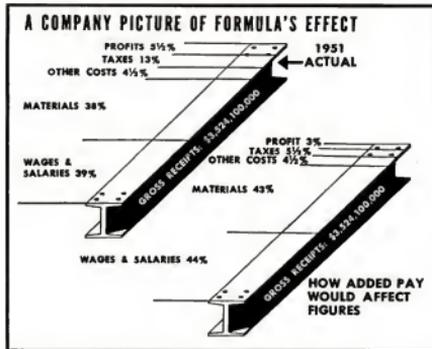
Inland Steel President Clarence Randall: "This evil deed . . . discharges a political debt to the C.I.O."



Since World War II, workers' earnings (before taxes) and prices have raced each other upward. Steel earnings, constant since December 1950, would bound up under the WSB plan to neighborhood of pay given coal workers, who then presumably would yearn for further gains. Chart indicates percentages of increase.



These lunch pails show opposed interpretations of cost of WSB formula. Smaller pail (top) represents WSB figure. Lower pail shows steel companies' estimates, which industry says will double. Phantom pail represents costs which industry says will be felt as raise spreads to allied industries with which steel does business.



What WSB formula would do to the earnings of U.S. Steel Corp. and its taxes is estimated on these I-beams. Top beam is actual experience of 1951. If the WSB price boosts were imposed on these figures without steel price increase it would have the effect shown on the lower beam, sharply reducing both taxes and profits.



FRONING Philip Murray comes from deadlocked steel negotiations.



TIGHT-LIPPED Benjamin Fairless leaves the conference in Washington.

THESE ARE KEY POINTS AT ISSUE IN THE CONTINUING NEGOTIATIONS

The books of the steel industry, industrial giant that it is, and the statistics of the government on such subjects as steel, the cost of living and general wage levels provided a fat library for those who set out to prove their opposite and partial cases. It was a subject and controversy so vast that the capitalist, politician or taxpayer could choose a set of figures and then take to his soapbox.

Benjamin Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, claiming the steel companies had tried desperately to avoid a strike, three days before the seizure said that the industry had made a "substantial wage offer" and pointed out that steel earnings had dropped 15% last year below 1950 earnings. He did not, however, mention that since 1948 steel profits have been at or near all-time highs. Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O., savagely attacked steel management, protested the WSB recommendations actually were too low and denied that the pay increase would be inflationary.

President Truman sternly charged the steel companies' profits currently were \$19.50 a ton, but did not explain that he was talking about profits before taxes. Nor did he point out the hundreds of millions of excess profit tax dollars that the U.S. Treasury would lose if steel had to pour its excess profits into wage boosts. Inland's Randall corrected Truman's book-keeping to set the profit per ton of steel at around \$6 after taxes, but, in turn, failed to note the fact that the workers' \$1.88 an hour likewise was figured before their taxes. He also contended the WSB formula, if it went into effect, ultimately would increase the cost of steel by \$12 a ton.

There were innumerable ways to examine the various phases of the battle, several of which are shown in the charts at left. Always there was room for argument, as in the case of the union demands as shown in the dinner pail chart. The union seeks a 12½¢ wage increase now plus two increases July 1 and Jan. 1, plus benefits which include extra holiday and Sunday pay, shift differential and vacation pay. The WSB estimated the package total at 26½¢ an hour, but the industry figured it would cost 28.9¢. The WSB figured the holiday item would come to 3.3¢ but the industry thought it would cost 3.5. WSB set the vacation item at .6¢, but industry upped that estimate one mill per hour. They were two mills apart on Sunday pay but agreed that the increase in southern scale would come exactly to .3¢.

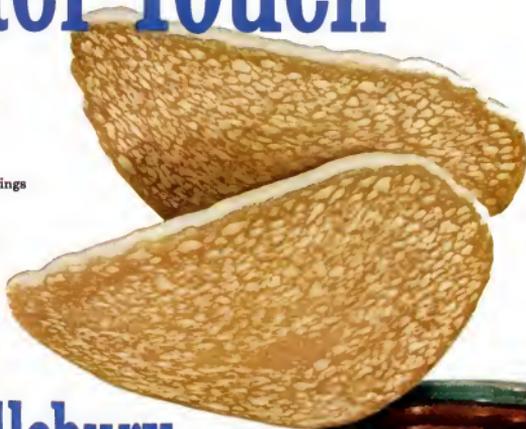
However, over and above these differences in fractional pennies, which might be resolved soon, was a bigger issue that could ultimately cause a lot of discord. That was the question of the union shop, which had been approved by the WSB as part of its recommendation. The steel industry was, as it had always been, bitterly opposed to any such concession. The union, encouraged as never before by the WSB endorsement, was equally determined. As the week ended, an early settlement was not yet in sight. Questions like the union shop might postpone it for a long time.



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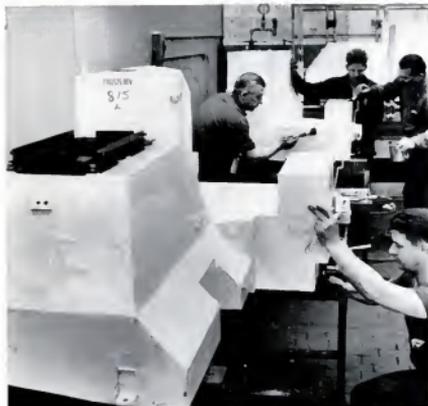
This week the U.S. Army finally unveiled—with some pride and much relief—its new medium tank, the 48-ton M-47 (below). Ordnance men were particularly pleased with its 90-mm gun, which has greater muzzle velocity and ability to penetrate armor than those on previous tanks. Instead of relying on a gunner's guesswork, the M-47 has an automatic range-finder (right), making a first-round hit a probability instead of a hundred-to-one shot. It also has a compensator which brings the gun back on target after each shot. In current tanks the gunner has to re-aim after each round. The saving of a few seconds by the compensator can make all the difference in a tank duel.

The Army's relief stems from the gamble taken in producing the M-47. When the Korean war broke out, the Army had to choose between its old Patton, rapidly becoming obsolescent, and its new but untested T-42 medium with the new range-finder and compensator. They compromised by taking the fine chassis and engine of the Patton, improving them somewhat, adding the T-42's turret and gun and then ordering this hybrid tank into production without testing. Starting last fall tanks began rolling off the assembly lines at the Detroit Tank Arsenal and American Locomotive's Schenectady plant. But they were not acceptable—bugs had developed in the new turret mechanism. While tanks with the defective turrets piled up, engineers went to work on the bugs. Now the gamble has paid off. The bugs are out and the hundreds of finished tanks, after going through modification centers, will be ready for combat.



THROUGH THE SIGHT, the M-47's gunner aims the 90-mm gun by placing top of heavy vertical line

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LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Russia's offer tempts the Germans, a Boston baby gets free diapers and Ford coughs up \$9 million

Russia turned down the West's proposal that free elections be held throughout Germany under U.N. supervision, and instead suggested that the Big Four do the supervising. The U.S., Britain and France could see the catch in the deal—Russia will still be able to obstruct the voting or distort its result—but many Germans could not. In their great desire for unification the Germans were willing to swallow anything that looked even remotely edible, and Russia had taken care to make her proposal look like the very best *braunschweiger*. Now, instead of moving rapidly into NATO as the West wants, West Germany is inclined to wait and think things over, as Russia wants.

'We have the system'

At the University of Florida the 13-member student honor court found that 109 students, including several football players, were guilty of cheating during exams. The court recommended six expulsions, 17 suspensions and 86 lesser penalties. When University President Dr. J. H. Miller refused to back up their decision (not one man was expelled) and talked instead of "rehabilitation," all 13 members of the honor court resigned. One of them bitterly quoted a joke which he said was standard among convicted athletes: "You have the honor, we have the system." Two days later, faced with an angry petition signed by almost half of the university's 11,000 students, Dr. Miller reconsidered, and reopened some of the cases. Thirty men now face some kind of discipline.

As spring training exercises for NATO's top brass got under way, officers nicknamed it "Operation Venus de Milo"—no arms but plenty of SHAPE.

The 'Monitor' calls the diaper service

For years the *Christian Science Monitor*, the Queen Victoria of American newspapers, has protected proper Bostonians from news of death and crime, from comic strips and scandals. Beacon Hill turns to the *Monitor* in love and trust, and has never been let down. Last week, while other Boston newspapers published a furniture company's advertisement just as they received it from the ad agency (below, left), the *Monitor* took certain steps (below, right).



For the fifth time since he broke into the majors in 1929, Louis ("Boo") Newsom signed with the Washington Senators. The ancient pitcher, who has been on nine minor league clubs, returned from the minors and last week for three innings in an exhibition game got out every young, upstart Dodger he faced. For those who asked if he is throwing as hard as he did 23 years ago Boo had an answer: "I'm throwing just as hard but the ball is going slower."

Bolivia has another revolution

In a three-day revolution in Bolivia, the military government of General Hugo Ballivian was overthrown and replaced by a clique headed by Hernan Siles Zuazo. (General Ballivian himself had been in office only 11 months, having seized power last May.) Latest reports, through censorship, said that at least 1,500 people had been killed or injured.

The big snitch

For snitching on an alleged income tax evader, an informer in Cincinnati stood to collect as much as \$350,000. The informer told Treasury agents that Dr. Sydney Lange, a 72-year-old X-ray specialist, had made a huge killing in the market and had hidden \$9 million in profits in safety deposit boxes in various cities throughout the U.S. Dr. Lange put up \$3.5 million pending settlement of the tax claims against him, but a grand jury indicted him anyway. According to federal Treasury practice, the informer (whose name the government will not reveal) can eventually get a cut of up to 10% of everything collected from Dr. Lange.

The 1951 annual report of Standard Oil of New Jersey (Esso) revealed that it had a gross income of \$3.86 billion. After taxes and all other expenses the net was \$528 million, larger than any other corporation in the U.S. or the world.

Best films of the half-century

Last year at the Belgian film and fine arts festival 55 of the world's leading movie-makers were asked to list the best films of the half-century. Last week the results were released. First place went to Eisenstein's *Potemkin* (Russia). Others, in order, were: Chaplin's *Gold Rush* (U.S.), De Sica's *Bicycle Thief* (Italy), Chaplin's *City Lights* (U.S.), Renoir's *Grande Illusion* (France), Von Stroheim's *Greed* (U.S.), King Vidor's *Hallelujah* (U.S.), Lean's *Brief Encounter* (England), Pabst's *Three-Penny Opera* (Germany), Griffith's *Intolerance* (U.S.), Fishery's *Man of Aran* (England).



CARACAS SURVIVORS SORT SHOES (BELOW)

Stampede in Venezuela

In Caracas, Venezuela a gang of pickpockets, hoping to create a mild panic during which it would be easy to lift wallets, broke up a crowded Holy Week church service with shouts of "Fire! Fire!" When the churchgoers stampeded for the exits, 53 people, including 22 children, were trampled to death.

Britain's conservative, old-school radicals were annoyed at "enthusiastic amateurs" who are holding an advertising campaign to promote the cause. Mr. J. H. Hargreaves, honorary secretary of the British Residential Nature Camps Association, said the uselessly publicity has disturbed "many of our older members, who now prefer to meet in their own gardens."

'I been to Cincinnati'

Joe Louis, a Republican who once made campaign speeches for Wendell Wilkie, is now a firm supporter of Harold Stassen. Joe's primary political concern is civil rights, and he considers Stassen the most liberal of the G.O.P. candidates in that respect. "My people might just as well vote for Senator Russell of Georgia as for Taft," the ex-champ said last week. "I been to Cincinnati, Taft's home town, and it ain't no different than Atlanta."

In Korea U.N. and Communist troops encountered had so little to say to each other they cut their daily meetings, on Friday to 90 seconds, on Saturday to 60. The reason, U.N. officers guessed, was that Red delegates were waiting for new orders from Peking and Moscow.

The storks vs. the eagles

In Hornachos, Spain a fantastic war broke out. A colony of storks, which has nested unmolested for six centuries in the ruins of a medieval castle, was suddenly attacked by invading eagles from neighboring mountains. The eagles dived on the nests, smashed the eggs and killed four chicks and three parent birds. After another such attack three days later 20 surviving storks held a council of war on the castle walls, apparently reached some agreement and flew off in different directions. Soon storks from all over

NEWSFRONTS CONTINUED

Spain flipped into Hornachos and roosted 100 strong on the battlements. When 15 eagles returned for another raid the storks met them in aerial combat. Outmaneuvered and poorly armed, the storks made the most of their 6-to-1 odds and used kamikaze tactics. Several drove their long beaks through their enemies' bodies, held fast and crashed to intentional death. Only two bedraggled eagles survived. When the fight was over the visiting storks flew home, leaving many dead and wounded. At the end of last week the Hornachos colony appeared safe — not an eagle had been sighted in several days.

France's sick government looked a little healthier. Premier Antoine Pinay got 10 votes of confidence from the National Assembly, proudly pointed out that in a month the franc has risen in value from 190 to 398 to the dollar.

A dead man gets elected

Charles Gross was a Chicago politician who wanted to be committeeman in the 31st Ward. He was putting on a good campaign and when thugs warned him to "retire" he ignored them. So, on Feb. 6, he was murdered. It was one of the rawest political crimes in years and Chicago really got sore (LIFE, March 3).

Despite his death, his name remained on the ballot and his widow campaigned for him. On April 8 he was elected. The news brought tears to Mrs. Gross's eyes and created a big problem for the Cook County Republican Committee, which now must name someone to replace him.



MRS. GROSS WEEPS

The real King Solomon's mines — not those fictionalized by H. Rider Haggard or rediscovered in Technicolor — again will produce copper. The Israel Mining Co. announced last week that there was enough metal in the fabulous mountains — 20 miles above Elath just north on the Red Sea — to justify commercial exploitation. Modern miners will soon be working beside piles of black slag left by their predecessors almost 3,000 years ago.

The Church vs. the couch

The Catholic Church fired two barrels simultaneously at the analysts. In New York, in his highly popular television show (LIFE, March 24) that captures successfully with Uncle Mittie Berle, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen tackled Freud, Jung and Adler. In passing he gave them credit for an earnest try but said their interpretations of the motives of man are wholly inadequate. In Rome the official bulletin of the Catholic clergy expressed horror at the Freudian theory that the instinct of "religious sentiment, the instinct of charity, the instinct of Christian mortification, the instinct for every one of the most noble sentiments is nothing but a base instinct (sexual sublimation)." The bulletin said that Catholics who resort to psychoanalysis, realizing its errors, all-most certainly expose themselves to mortal sin.

Captain Kurt Carlsen went back to sea. He sailed from Mobile, Ala. on another freighter named *Flying Enterprise II*.

Ferguson gets a \$9 million pay-off

The long-pending, \$312 million patent infringement suit brought by British industrialist Harry Ferguson against the Ford Motor Company was finally settled out of court. For having manufactured tractors incorporating some of Ferguson's ideas, Ford (through Dearborn Motors Corp., marketing agents for the tractors) paid him \$9,250,000.

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FAMOUS CASE of Marie LaFarge was recalled during trial of Marie Besnard. Accused of poisoning husband with arsenic, she was convicted in 1840, pardoned after 12 years.

STERN FACE of Marie Besnard was framed by a black veil as the 55-year-old widow went on trial for murder. "Do I really look like a monster?" she asked trial reporters later.

ARSENIC AND OLD DARLINGS

They are Exhibits A and B in murder trial of France's Marie Besnard, accused of poisoning eleven

Before she was sent to jail nearly three years ago, mainly Marie Besnard went faithfully every Sunday to the little cemetery in Loudun, to pray for the souls of her *pouvres mignons*, "poor darlings"—her first and second husbands, her father and mother, father-in-law and mother-in-law, two cousins, a sister-in-law, a great aunt, two neighbors. In life—most of them lived to old age—they had been dear to Marie. In death they left her property: she now owned nine houses, three hotels, 120 acres and several thriving stud farms, and had \$30,000 in the

bank. She gave freely to church and charity. The townspeople called her the only woman in town who could go to Communion without first going to Confession.

Then the talk changed: Marie, said the gossips, had taken up with a handsome German ex-war prisoner, just 23, who worked for her, even before her husband Léon died in 1947. In May 1949, while Marie sobbed on the arm of a nun, Léon was dug up. The viscera showed arsenic. More bodies were exhumed, more arsenic found. Marie Besnard's trial became the sensation of France.

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SECOND HUSBAND Léon Besnard (19 mg.) died in 1947 after whispering to neighbor, "I have been poisoned."



MARIE'S MOTHER (48 mg.) died at age of 78 in 1949. Marie denied she beat her mother: "She was a saint."

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Arsenic CONTINUED



ACCUSER of Marie, Louise Pintou, heard Léon's deathbed accusation.



OTHER MAN was "Adey" Dietz, whom gossip called Marie's lover.

GOSSIP, GLASS JARS, THE TRIAL

"You must demand an autopsy," wheezed the dying Léon Besnard to his friend and neighbor, Madame Pintou (*above*). But for almost two years her demands were rejected as merely part of the gossip about Madame Besnard and the young German (*above, right*). When at last the police dug up Léon's remains and found arsenic, other townspeople talked—an unhappily married mid-wife, for example, who remembered that Marie once suggested arsenic as a quick substitute for divorce.



Then a judge sent diggers to the grave of Marie's first husband, dead 22 years; there was arsenic in him too, but because of the statute of limitations no official accusation was made. More digging brought more evidence of arsenic poisoning. At last the viscera of 11 of Marie Besnard's *pauvres mignons*—all dead in an 11-year period—had been examined and bottled (*above*). The records of their arsenic content were sent to Poitiers, where Marie went on trial in February.

After 31 months in prison, during which the police questioned her endlessly and psychiatrists analyzed her, Marie Besnard still denied every accusation. "If I had killed my husband," she sobbed, "I would have killed all my happiness." When the trial judge remarked, "There are reports that Dietz has been your lover—you have been seen kissing each other," Marie replied calmly, "We were always very good to the servants." Her defense attorneys argued (*below*) that in a rural region like Loudun, beetle-killing products containing arsenic may soak a whole cemetery, as well as the surrounding fields, with the poison.



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Marie Besnard's three lawyers from Paris were shrewd men. Fiercely, for two hours, they questioned the prosecution's chief medico-legal expert, and drew from him a shattering admission: although only 10 glass jars of viscera had been shipped to the Marseille laboratory where they were tested, 11 somehow arrived there. "With this admission," cried Defense Lawyer Albert Gautraz, "the entire accusation collapses!" Then sad-eyed M. Gautraz (*above, left*) produced six test tubes and handed them to the witness, Dr. Léon Bérout, who said he could detect arsenic simply by looking at it with his naked eye. "Which of these contain arsenic?" asked Gautraz. Fingering them (*above, center*), Dr. Bérout handed back two, said, "These," and waited (*right*). Triumphant Gautraz shouted, "None of them contains arsenic."



Another of the Paris lawyers jumped up to rub it in: "You have been judged," he cried. "In Paris, the Academy of Medicine would rule you out." For this Dr. Bérout, who comes from Marseille, had a sarcastic reply: "It is enough that one comes from Paris to be always right." The attorney general banged the table with his fists and snorted at the Parisians: "This is a gross lack of courtesy. Remember, you are in the provinces." Still nursing his hurt feelings, Dr. Bérout added: "You, *les Parisiens*, you take all the provincial people for imbeciles." The audience boomed, whistled and split into two hostile camps—pro-Paris and pro-provinces. Before the next session, the humiliated expert from Marseille took a bad spill, injuring his back severely enough to keep him in bed (*above*) and his wife (*left*) and his assistant's wife (*right*) in gay good humor.

All this only compounded the confusion in the case of Marie Besnard, and the baffled president of the court, Edgar Favart (*below, right*), adjourned the trial until May. Marie Besnard went back to jail to wait while the experts sorted out the arsenic and old viscera.



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BUDGET LAYETTE including everything recommended by pediatricians is sensible, easy to launder, attractive. (See diagram on following pages for prices, complete listing.) Major items include screen (left), Boodle Buggy (background), folded playpen (front of buggy), folded Kidlie-Koop bed and mattress (right). Clothing on screen,

lines, bed and in pile consists of 2 dresses, 2 slips, hunting and cap, 6 nightgowns, 4 wrappers, 4 shirts, booties, turquoise soaker, blue cardigan and white sweater to make, pink sweater, bootee-and-cap set, red polka-dot pants, blue waterproof pants, plastic-backed bib, 3 dozen white diapers, one dozen pastel diapers. Other paraphernalia:



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Budget Baby

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To begin with, a new baby needs four dozen diapers (the diaper industry sold a record 150 million diapers last year when U.S. births hit a historic high of over 3,830,000). Aside from this basic need, the baby's layette can include almost anything and cost almost anything, depending on whether he uses a bureau drawer as a bassinet or drinks juice from a 14-carat-gold cup (*next page*). New York department stores estimate that somewhat more than \$400 is spent on an average baby layette—\$60 for clothes, \$350 for equipment. But everything a new baby needs can be found in the practical and pretty layette at left, which costs less than \$275.

The major share of this money goes for equipment of good enough quality to be inherited by younger brothers and sisters. The crib, which can be used by a child from infancy to 3 years old, saves the cost of a bassinet, can be folded up and put in the car for trips. The baby carriage has a collapsible frame and a removable body in which the baby may sleep while driving or visiting. The playpen, a new kind, has the advantage of being narrow enough to wheel from room to room through doorways.

Money is saved by substituting a \$4.98 enamel tub for a more costly baby bath and a \$4.34 enamel pail for a diaper can. These can be painted or decorated with decalcomanias. The screen which shields the baby from drafts and glare can be made out of materials costing \$6.50. Knitting and crocheting for the baby also saves money and assures the baby of a prettier wardrobe. (Directions for making screen, soakers, sweaters and booties are on following pages.) Some frills are included in this layette. There are two show-off dresses with matching slips, not essential for an infant but not extravagant at \$4.22 for all four pieces. One dozen of the diapers are yellow, blue, green and pink, and are more expensive than plain white diapers. The pastel safety pins are three for 25¢ instead of 10 for 10¢. There is also a stylish diaper cover with bright polka dots (*on the line at left*) to make the baby attractive when crawling in the opposite direction.

2 rattles, pastel safety pins, accessory set (scissors, hot-water bottle, thermometer, medicine dropper), 2 pillowcases, 2 washcloths, 4 towels, 4 sheets, 1 rubber sheet, 2 pink pads, 12 white pads, 4 receiving blankets, 2 crib blankets, plastic nursery jar set, bottles, sterilizer and warmer, toilet needs, yellow corduroy carriage cover.

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Bank roll Baby

If money is no object, a baby's layette can be sumptuous, ruffled and astonishingly expensive. Since even budget babies sometimes get expensive presents, some luxuries are shown at the right. On the chair are a crepe cap and coat, wool interlined, for \$19.95; on the blue satin hanger, \$1, is an imported filmy white wool wrapper, \$16.95. By the arm of the chair is a \$150 christening dress. The hand-quilted yellow comforter is \$19.95, the silver comb and brush on it cost \$40.50. On the floor, half hidden at the back, is an Italian blue silk dress with smocking, \$14.29, a pink wrapper and cap for \$7.95, a silver rattle with bells for \$22, a white organdy sacque for \$39.95 and a yellow wool sacque for \$16.95. At right of the yellow sacque are booties that unsnap and grow with the baby, \$3, and a handmade blue dress from Italy, \$17.48. The white music-box cat is \$6.50. On the table at the back are a silver knife, fork, spoon, \$9.50 each, a curved-handled spoon, \$5.50, a silver porringer, \$64, a silver milk cup, \$41. For babies surfeited with silver there are a gold plate, \$420, a gold bowl, \$120, and a gold milk mug, \$340. The filmy pink bassinet costs \$245; the crib sheet and pillow case are \$18.50. Hanging on the bassinet is a silk organdy dress with taffeta slip, \$48.95. On the stool, right, is an organdy carriage cover (pillow case is on the table), \$25, a silver plate, \$64, and a gold juice cup, \$185. Also available for bank-roll babies are 14-carat-gold safety pins for diapers, \$6.75 each, and a gold heart bracelet, \$19.







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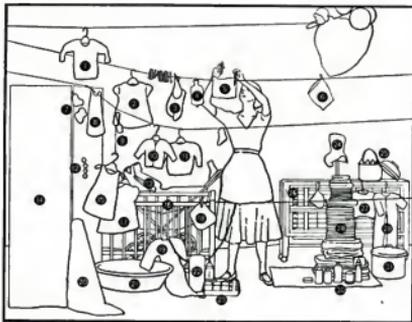
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GUIDE TO BASIC LAYETTE

The drawing above is a diagram of the budget baby's layette on p. 58. The items numbered are listed here with prices. 1—shirt, 65¢. 2—dress, 94¢. 3—hat, 69¢. 4—hot water bottle (set includes medicine dropper, thermometer, scissors), \$3.98. 5—polka dot diaper cover, \$1.95. 6—handmade sockers, \$1.50. 7—handmade booties, 75¢. 8—slip, 84¢. 9—rattle, 35¢. 10—handmade sweater, \$2.25. 11—sweater (includes booties and cap), \$3.98. 12—rattle, \$1. 13—Roodle Buggy, \$29.95. 14—screen, \$6.50. 15—slip, 84¢. 16—playpen, \$15.98 (pad not shown, \$3.98). 17—dress, 94¢. 18—pants, \$1.49. 19—nightgown, \$1. 20—carriage cover (includes pillow cover), \$5.53. 21—hathub, \$4.98. 22—cotton, \$1.98. 23—jar set, \$2.98 (tine ointment in it, 25¢). 24—hood and bumping, \$4.98. 25—sterilizer, \$9.95 (includes necessary utensils; bottles with nipples and shields are extra, cost 30¢ each). 26—Kiddie Koop, \$59.50. 27—handmade sweater, \$3. 28—in pile, top to bottom: 2 washcloths, 55¢ for two; small towel, 69¢; large towel, \$2.25; 2 pillow cases, 45¢ each; 3 shirts, one for 65¢, two for 85¢ each; 2 fitted sheets, \$1.59 each; 3 wrappers, \$1 each; 2 nightgowns, \$1 each; 3 nightgowns, \$1.24 each; 2 top sheets, \$1.75 each; rubber sheet, \$2.25; dozen colored diapers, \$1.75 for 3; 3 dozen white diapers, \$3.95 dozen; 2 bath towels, \$1.49 each; 4 receiving blankets, 69¢ each; 2 crib blankets, \$5.95 each; 2 quilted rubber pads, small, \$1.19, large one on floor, \$2.25; cotton swabs, 49¢; 12 quilted pads, \$13.14. 29—wrapper, \$1. 30—on floor, from left: soap, 19¢, powder, 49¢; mineral oil, 59¢; baby oil, 98¢; bottle warmer, \$2.77. 31—diaper pail, \$4.34. Not indicated: 9 pastel diaper pins, 25¢ for three; 30 plain, 30¢.



HOW TO MAKE SCREEN

A substantial four-paneled screen to put around the baby's crib can be made for \$6.50 or less. Each panel is 6 feet high and about 18 inches wide. Four pieces of 1x2x16 soft pine are needed. Saw into eight 6-foot lengths and twelve 14½-inch lengths. Nail panel together with cross members inside uprights, bottom cross member ½ inch off floor. Use 3-inch finishing nails, two at each joint, and three 1x2 hinges at each panel joining. Screw hinges in place, with the first hinge 2 inches from the top, second in center, the third 2 inches from the bottom. Alternate the direction of the swing of the hinges between panels. Either wallpaper or fabric can be used as covering. For sturdier job, line the panels with heavy wrapping paper or cardboard before applying paper or fabric.

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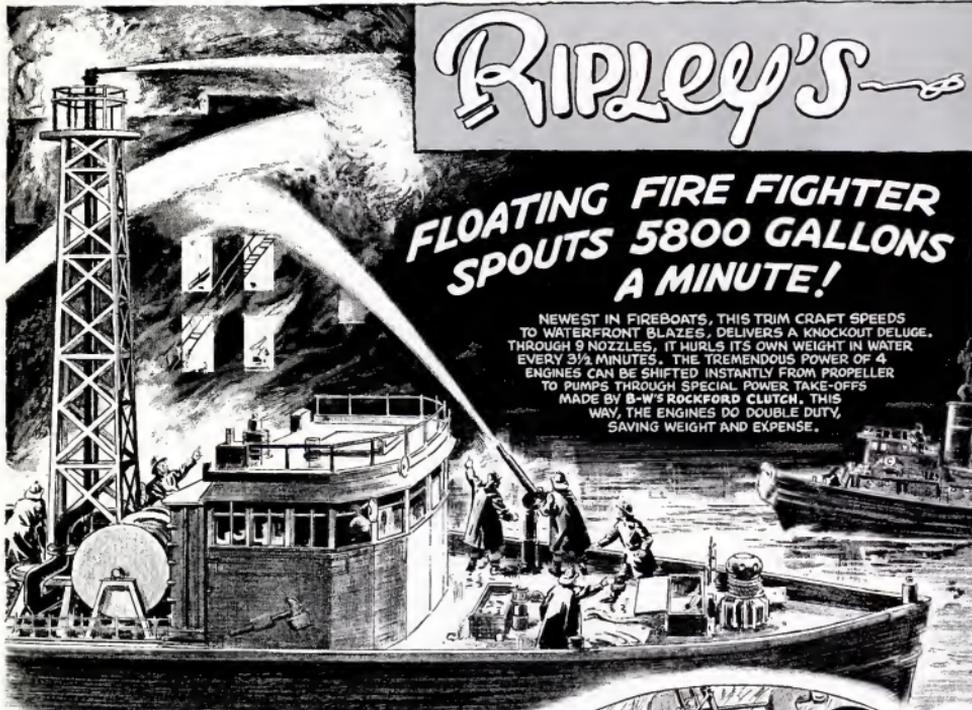
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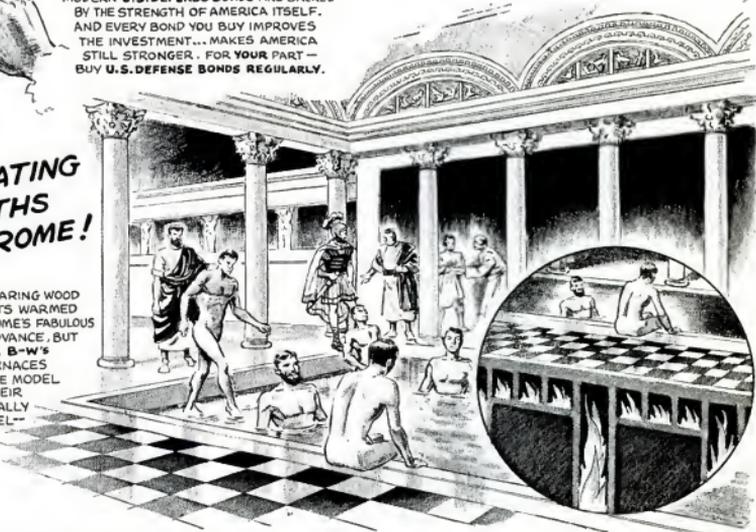
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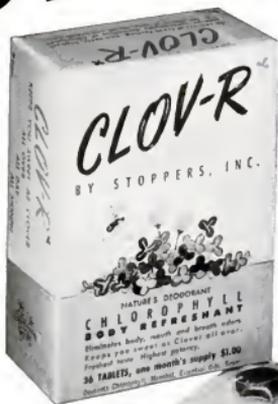


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LAYETTES CONTINUED

BABY CLOTHES TO KNIT



THE STOCKINETTE STITCH IS EASY

The basic stitch used in making most baby sweaters, the stockinette stitch, is easy. It consists of knitting one row, purling the next. Both the V-neck cardigan sweater and the star sweater on pages 58 and 59 are, for the most part, stockinette stitch. The V-neck sweater is made with three 1-ounce balls of baby wool. The star sweater uses three 1-ounce balls of fingering yarn and one 1-ounce ball in a contrasting color. Matching pants take extra ball of yarn. Detailed knitting instructions for both sweaters are in *Bernat Handicrafter*, Book 27.



BOOTEES ARE QUICKLY MADE

Bootees are not necessary but they are useful when a baby goes out for an airing or a visit. They require little yarn, take only about two hours to knit. *Directions:* Buy one 1-ounce ball of baby wool. *Sole:* With No. 3 needles, cast on 7 stitches. Work in garter stitch for 3 inches. Bind off. *Top:* Cast on 42 stitches. Work in garter stitch for one inch. *Beading:* K3, yarn over, K2 together, repeat from K3 3 times, K4, yarn over, K2 together, K3, repeat from yarn over to end of row. Knit 2 rows even. *Shape instep:* K17 stitches and put on holder, K8 stitches, put last 17 stitches on another holder. Work even on 8 stitches for one inch. *Shape foot:* K8, pick up 7 on one side of instep, K17 from holder on same needle. Work back across 32 stitches, pick up 7 on other side of instep, K17 from other holder—total, 56 stitches. Change to No. 6 needles. Work even in garter stitch for 6 rows. Change to No. 3 needles. Work even in garter stitch for 6 rows. Bind off. *Finishing:* Sew center back seam. Weave sole and foot tog. Block. Make a twisted cord. Trim with pompons.



DIAPER CAMOUFLAGERS

Knitted soakers make babies almost moisture proof and also give diapers a tidy outer cover. Use two 2-ounce skeins of knitting worsted. *Directions:* With No. 5 needles, cast on 48 stitches, K2, P2 in ribbing for 4 rows. *Beading:* K2, yarn over, K2 together, repeat from yarn over to end. Continue in ribbing for 4 rows more. Work in pattern stitch for 4½ inches. *Pattern stitch,* rows 1 and 4: P2, K2 across row. Rows 2 and 3: K2, P2 across row. Repeat these 4 rows. K2, P2 in ribbing for 6½ inches. Work in pattern stitch for 4½ inches. K2, P2 in ribbing for 9 rows, working beading on 5th row. Bind off. *Finishing:* Sew the side seams. *Cord:* With No. 5 hook, make a crocheted chain and pull through beading. Sew ends in 5 loops to form a flower. Block.

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PART I

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by JOSIP BROZ-TITO

ASSISTED BY VLADIMIR DEDIJER

These articles, which are in Marshal Tito's own words, are drawn from material which will form the basis of an authorized biography of Tito which Vladimir Dedijer is now writing.

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that many Americans dislike Tito's Communism and his anticlericalism. The fact remains that he is an important ally, and that our government is giving him financial and diplomatic support. LIFE believes, moreover, that a man so feared by the Kremlin is one who should be heard by the world.

I WAS born Josip Broz on May 25, 1892 in the Croatian village of Kumrovec, which lies in an area called the Zagorje (the country beyond the mountain). My village sits in a pretty valley bordered by wooded hills. The small green Sutila River meanders through woods and past pastel blue cottages roofed with homemade tiles or with shingles that are green with moss. Wherever one looks in the Zagorje he will see upon the hilltops the walls of some ancient fortress, castle or church, the residue of a history that goes back to Roman times, a history filled with war and oppression. On one of the hills above Kumrovec, towering like a giant, is Cesargrad, the jagged ruins of the medieval castle of the Counts Erdödy. They were the masters of my village and the surrounding countryside until the middle of the last century, when feudalism officially was abolished in Croatia. They were cruel, and their serfs were often in rebellion. Today in my village the memory still lives of a great revolt in 1573, when the serfs stormed the castle, broke into it, beheaded the keeper of the estate and seized several cannon and some muskets. But in the end they were defeated and their leader, Matija Gubec, was crowned with a red-hot iron crown and then burned alive on orders of the bishop, and 5,000 peasants were hung from the trees. Countess Barbara Erdödy became an evil legend. Whenever as children we awoke at night, our mother always threatened that the Black Queen of Cesargrad would take us away if we did not go to sleep immediately.

My forefathers probably were in this famous rebellion, for they had come to Kumrovec in 1552 from Dalmatia, retreating before the onslaught of the Turkish invaders, and were serfs of the Counts Erdödy. In later generations there was always at least one among them who became a blacksmith, so that at last the family earned the nickname of Kovači, or Blacksmith. The tradition later may have influenced my own choice of a trade.

My father, whose name was Franjo Broz, had inherited 15

acres of land from his father. But the soil was poor and the yield was small. Moreover my father had six sisters, all of whom had to be supplied with dowries. He mortgaged the land to do so, and then, unable to pay off the debt, began to sell one acre after another. He was a companionable, goodhearted man, and in spite of his own troubles he endeavored to help his friends. Since they were as poor as he they often failed to redeem them, and so his debts increased. My mother, whose name was Marija Javeršek, was the daughter of a peasant from the neighboring village of Podsedra across the river in Slovenia. She was an energetic and just woman, the real master in the house. They had 15 children, among whom I was the seventh. In those years, due to the hard living conditions and the lack of medical care, about 80% of the children of the Zagorje died before the age of 15, the majority of them in infancy. My parents were only a little more fortunate than most. Of their 15 children, seven survived. When I was 10 I fell ill with diphtheria, one of the commonest scourges of our countryside and one which had already killed one of my sisters, but I recovered with no bad effects.

My childhood was very hard.

I remember that my mother, in order to stretch out the flour or corn meal she had, would look the larder and dole out to us with great care and justice the small portions of bread—what she considered she could give us, not what we could eat. Each year by January the wheat would be gone and my father would haul goods in his cart to pay for corn meal. My mother was a proud woman and we children often took advantage of the visits of relatives to ask for an extra piece of bread. She always gave—although she scolded and sometimes spanked us after the guests had gone. With this same pride she always responded to the *lukno*, an old custom dating back to feudal times. On New Year's Day the monks from Klanjec, holding a cross, would knock on the doors of all the cottages, followed by a sexton who carried a bag.



TITO AND DEDIJER (right) look over material for this project. The leading authority on Yugoslavia's National War of Liberation, Vladimir Dedijer has known Tito since 1938 and was closely associated with him from the beginning of the war in Yugoslav. He also has translated a number of English and American classics into Serbo-Croat. He holds a law degree, has been a delegate at the U.N. and is secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Yugoslav parliament.



CESARGRAD, the medieval castle of the Counts Erdödy, rises from the top of a conelike hill in this picture taken from a window of the house where Tito

lived. The Erdödy's owned all the valley below the castle, including Kumrovec, and held most of the inhabitants in serfdom until the middle of the last century.



SUTLA RIVER, in whose adjoining meadows young Josip herded sheep and cattle, is the boundary between Croatia and Slovenia. Here he swam and fished.

TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

One of the monks would chalk on the door "anno Domini" and the host would give him a few pounds of corn or a bunch of golden flax, or four crowns, which in those days meant two days' wages. One can imagine how we perpetually hungry children felt when, one year, we watched the sexton pour our last six pounds of corn into his bag. The worst time of all was in 1903, when the Empire's hard rule resulted in wide disorders in Croatia. The Zagorje was one of the centers of resistance and so was occupied by Hungarian soldiers. Four of them were billeted in our house and we had to feed them for five months. What a scrape we were in, having as it was hardly any food for ourselves.

Once, I remember, we children had as much as we could eat. It was a holiday and our parents had gone somewhere for a visit. We were hungry. Up in the garret hung a smoked pig's head which my mother was keeping for New Year's. My brothers and sisters were crying. I resisted for a while; then I brought the head down and dropped it into a kettle of boiling water. I added a bit of flour and let it cook for about an hour. What a feast we had! Unfortunately the meal was so greasy that we all became sick. When my mother returned we were silent except for an occasional groan. She took pity on us and we got away without a hiding.

The happiest days of my childhood were those I spent with my mother's father in Slovenia. He was a short, wiry man, lively and always full of jokes. He loved me and called me Jožek (little Joey). I loved him and cheerfully tended the livestock and carried the water

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TITO'S VILLAGE of Kumrovec in the Zagorje region lies in the valley of the Suta River in northwest Croatia. The dark roof and gray second story of the

house where he was born 59 years ago can be seen at left center. Hills in background are in Slovenia, where young Tito used to visit his maternal grandfather.



COLORFUL HOUSES, with tile or thatch roofs, are characteristic of Zagorje architecture. This is on the curving dirt road which is the main street of Kumrovec.



HIS HOUSE was this two-family dwelling his father shared with a cousin. It is now a museum. Church on hill is St. Roko's, where Tito was once an altar boy.

YUGOSLAVIA AND ITS PEOPLE



TRADITIONAL COSTUMES are worn by peasants in rural areas. The group here exhibits costumes from *left to right*, standing on wall) Montenegro, Serbia, Slovenia, Bosnia and Croatia. Women sitting have dresses from Serbia, the Zagorje, Dalmatia and Macedonia. Outfit of man with back turned is Dalmatian.

Yugoslavia, which means "land of the south Slavs," has existed as a nation only since 1919 (*map, opposite page*) but the history of its land and peoples goes back to pre-Christian times. A bridge between Asia and Europe, it is richer in variety of nationalities, languages, traditions, costumes, customs, religions—and consequently also in antagonisms—than any other region of Europe. Greeks, Romans, Turks and Germans among others have left their print on it, so that in a few hundred miles the traveler sees the ruined temples of Macedonia, the palace of Diocletian in Dalmatia, the minarets of Bosnia, the Habsburg schlosses of Croatia and Slovenia. The land is equally various, with heavy forests, many mountains, fertile plains, and jagged seacoast. It is largely undeveloped now, with primitive agriculture and little industry, but potentially, in natural resources, it is very rich. What the people never have had is political stability. Internecine quarrels, invasions beyond record, and rival economic ambitions on the part of foreign powers made the Balkans "the powder keg of Europe." But due to this same circumstance, independence is the most deeply ingrained of all Balkan qualities. Serbian nationalism started World War I. National patriotism again brought the downfall of Prince Regent Paul in 1941. Stalin has been the latest to learn the hazards of trying to dominate these violent, brave, stubborn people.



SEACOAST is rocky and rugged with here and there a sheltered harbor such as Dubrovnik (*above*), formerly called Ragusa, an old port that once rivaled Venice.



PLAINS AND MOUNTAINS demonstrate variety of Yugoslavian landscape. Above is the Vojvodina area, a continuation of the great, fertile Hungarian plain. This is Yugoslavia's chief source of bread grains. Below: an ancient bridge, Turkish in origin, spans the Neretva River at the town of Mostar, in western Bosnia.



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TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

father got home. Our father took him back, and again he returned. This time we hid him in a cave in the woods and fed him secretly for two weeks. By then the estate keeper had given up hope of finding him. We brought him out of the woods and our father relented and let us keep him. He stayed with us for many years and lived to be 16. Polak gave me a lasting love for dogs. I have had one with me whenever it was possible. Later, during the war, as I shall relate, a dog named Lux saved my life.

In Croatia in those years 60% of the population was illiterate. There were few schools, and moreover many peasants distrusted schooling, for it took their children away from the fields and cost them their labor. But in that respect I was lucky. An elementary school was opened in Kumrovec when I was 7 years old, and my parents, in spite of their poverty, agreed that I should go. I had trouble learning. The lessons were in Croat and from having spent so much time with Grandfather Martin I spoke better Slovenian; also I still had my work to do. I had little time for study. I would go to the meadow with a book in my hand, but reading was out of the question. The cow would drag me by the tether wherever she pleased. If I let my eye wander from her or dropped the tether, off she would go into someone else's field. I did rather badly in the first grade. But gradually I learned, and in the fourth grade—as I found when recently I visited my old school—my marks were: conduct—excellent; catechism—very good; Croatian language—good; arithmetic—fair; drawing—good; singing—good; gymnastics—very good; gardening—very good.

The Croats were Roman Catholics. Along with all the other children of the village I attended church each Sunday, and when I became old enough the priest chose me as an altar boy. He was a big, stout fellow named Vjekoslav Homostarić, and he had a quick temper. One day after Mass he was in a hurry, and I was unable to get his vestments off fast enough to please him. He slapped me across the mouth. The blow hurt; but the damage was more to my pride, for it happened in the church before all my comrades. I never went to church again.

Self-supporting at 12

THERE are other memories . . . of playing under the walls of Cesargrad, where we boys imagined that we were our own ancestors, storming up against the Black Queen . . . of fishing in the Sutla and cooking the catch by the river bank in a bed of smoldering coals . . . of hunting for hickory nuts and walnuts and raiding the neighbors' apple orchards . . . of games that we played and the miniature wars we boys of Kumrovec fought against the boys of neighboring villages . . . of tending the flocks in the green valley during the hot, long summer months . . . of sitting by the fire in winter, listening to the grownups tell stories of the old days and the young men talk of the far-off places they had seen in their journeys when they went out in the world to look for work. . . . It was a difficult childhood, and yet there were many happy times.

All this ended when I was 12. At that age it was customary for the children of the Zagorje to choose a livelihood: from then on

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YUGOSLAVIA was created after World War I to bring together in a common homeland the various southern Slav peoples who had spent most of their histories under the domination of neighboring countries. As small inset map shows, the new nation was built from the independent kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro,

bits of Bulgaria and large areas of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire. The city of Fiume and nearby area was added in 1947. Result is a country almost as big as Italy and endowed with far greater natural riches but so far economically undeveloped. In contrast with Italy's 46 million population, it has only 16 million.

TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

for the household. His village was in a wood on the steep slopes above the river, and I played in the wood and carved whistles and made whips for the horses I tended. This was the job I liked best, for, as early as I can remember, one of my greatest pleasures had been to be around horses. I was riding bareback when my head barely reached the horse's belly. My father had a horse called "Putko" whom I alone could bridle. He yielded only to me. Perhaps some of these feelings came down to me from my Grandmother Broz. I remember her saying, "These women are nothing today. When I was younger I'd ride a horse at a gallop. Count Keglević wouldn't stand for it and he always used to order me to stop and get off. That's what girls were like

in my day. Today they don't dare go up to a calf." I learned in those days that the better you tend a horse the better he will serve you. During the war I made it a point to dismount from my horse, Lasta (Swallow), when climbing a hill, and I urged my men, "Save your horse for the plain."

It was taken for granted in my village that by the time a child was 7, he was already a productive worker. I herded the cattle and took part in hoeing the corn and weeding the garden and—I remember especially—turning the heavy grinding stone that made our grain into flour. Hundreds of times I was wet through with sweat, and the porridge was the sweeter for that. But the hardest of all was not a physical task but was when my father would send me around the village with his I.O.U. to ask someone to endorse it for him.

These were peasants like my father, deep in debt, hungry, with many children. I would have to listen to curses and complaints, and then finally, almost always, they would endorse the I.O.U.

One terrible winter, when there was no food in the house and no wood for the fire, my father decided to sell our sheep dog, Polak. He traded him to an estate keeper for two cords of wood. Welcome as the fire was, we children were inconsolable. Polak was our faithful friend who had even helped us with our first steps; for when we could only crawl, we would reach up to him, hold to his thick fur and draw ourselves to our feet, and Polak would then walk slowly around the room. And so we cried bitterly when we watched our father take him away. Imagine how glad we were when he reappeared even before our

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they were considered self-supporting. For a while I worked for my mother's brother, tending his cattle. For this I received my food, and also my uncle promised that he would buy me a new pair of boots at the end of the year. But he did not keep his word. He took my old boots, which had ornaments on them, repaired them for his son, and gave me a pair which were far worse than my old ones.

He was a stingy man, and I became so dissatisfied under his treatment that at last even he realized that we could not go on with our arrangement and he advised me, "Go, if you think it will be better." Soon afterward a relative named Jurica, a staff sergeant in the army, came to visit in the village. He took an interest in me and told me I should become a waiter; for, he said, waiters are always well dressed, always in touch with nice people and get plenty to eat without too much hard work.

Father hoped to send him to America

PERHAPS it was the point about dressing well that interested me most. My ambition while I was a small boy was to be a tailor, a natural result of the wish of every little peasant in the Zagorje to have nice clothes. I remember a baron who used to come to our region—an engineer—a big man and strong. He had a car which resembled a carriage and could do about 15 miles an hour. The children would gather around it screaming when he came to a halt. But he lost every bit of respect in our eyes because the seat of his trousers was mended. We said, "What kind of baron is he supposed to be with trousers mended like ours!"

My father was at first cool to Jurica's idea, for he was hoping to be able to send me to America. All of Croatia was in the midst of a depression, work was terribly hard to find, and a large-scale emigration had developed, mostly to America. An aunt of mine had already gone there. Perhaps 250,000 people went from Croatia to America from 1899 to 1913. Many more would have gone if they had had the money. But the journey cost about 400 crowns (80), which was a great deal in those times. My father tried to collect the money for my trip, but such a sum was beyond him and finally he agreed to Jurica's suggestion.

And so, at 15, I set off with him to Sisak, a little town some 60 miles away. There Jurica knew a widow and her son who owned a little cafe. It was a pleasant place, with a garden and a skittle alley where the officers and noncoms of the 28th Home Guard Regiment, whose camp was nearby, would come in the evenings and bowl under the big chestnut trees by the light of bright acetylene lamps. A tambourine band played lively music. Nevertheless my new profession soon disappointed me. I learned nothing and I found that I had to do all sorts of jobs, including washing the dishes. After my day's work I had to set up the skittle pins until late at night and be on my feet until the last guest had left.

Soon I met some apprentices who worked for a man named Nikola Karas, a locksmith. They told me that locksmithing was a form of engineering and that engineering was the most beautiful trade in the world; that engineers build ships and railways and bridges—that they are the smiths of modern times. With my family tradi-

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FIRST JOB away from home was at this cafe at Sisak, 60 miles from Kurnovec, run by a widow who was a friend of one of Tito's relatives. Young Tito was hired as a waiter, but also had to wash dishes, set up pins in skittle alley.



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tion of blacksmithing this appealed to me. I went to see Karas, whom I found to be a kindly man of 60, and he accepted me as an apprentice. From the small amount of money which I had earned from tips in the cafe I bought some blue worker's overalls and began the career that I was to follow, in one form or another, for many years thereafter.

Life as an apprentice was an improvement but it was far from easy: we apprentices (there were always three or four of us) worked 12 hours a day, received very little money and slept on a long table in the shop in winter and in the stable in summer. But such conditions were customary, and Karas himself was a good man and fed us well. I remember those years with pleasure. One of the best things was the opportunity to learn. We apprentices went to the apprentice school twice a week. There, besides our professional subjects, we studied geography, history, language and general knowledge. There was one teacher I did not like at first. His name was Despot and, true to his name, he was terribly severe. We never saw him smile. Then one day I knew why. I was passing the cemetery and saw him lying prostrate over a grave, crying like a child—the grave of his wife, a girl who had once been his pupil, with whom he was very much in love and who had died in childbirth. I withdrew quickly so as not to be seen, and from that time I felt a strange respect for him.

Ink on the professor's chair

TWICE I found myself in trouble during these years. There was another professor whom I did not like much, and on April Fool's Day I took some ink and smeared the seat of the black chair on which the professors sat. But instead of him the director of the school came in, and in white trousers too. I could not open my mouth for wonder. I wanted to tell him what I had done but I kept hoping he would not sit down. He sat. Afterward I confessed and told him whom I had prepared the trick for. He was a good-natured man and forgave me.

The other episode was more serious. I had developed a great appetite for reading—histories, scientific literature, classical novels, adventure stories, everything that came into my hands. One day I got a copy of the newest Sherlock Holmes adventure. I took it to the shop and, while continuing to work, read it aloud to the others. Naturally we were careful to post a sentry at the door. But the story became so absorbing that he forgot his duties. Master Karas came into the shop and crept up silently behind my back. At that very moment the new drill on my lathe broke. Blood rushed to Karas' head and he slapped my face. I dropped the novel and left the shop. Although it was the last month of my three years' apprenticeship, I was so affronted by the slap that I decided to quit.

I found work in a nearby brick factory. Since I was still indentured to him, Karas had the legal right to reclaim me if he wished. He notified the authorities, and shortly I was in jail for the first time in my life. However, Karas had a good heart and he sent food

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KARAS' LOCKSMITHY, where Tito learned both his trade as a metal-worker and his early political views, was in the lower floor of this Sisak house.



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TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

to me and soon arranged for me to be freed so that I could finish my apprenticeship in his shop. When I had done so he got me my first job as an independent metalworker, which was to build an ornamental iron banister for the staircase of the Sisak district court.

Thus at last, at the age of 18, I had my trade. But, even more important, I had found and even taken a part, however youthful and preliminary it was, in the movement that was to shape my life: the movement of the workers toward social justice. Trade unions in Croatia were very weak in those days and in Sisak there were none, for they were forbidden by the local authorities. I remember how we apprentices first learned of the workers' movement. A journeyman named Schmidt came to Karas' shop from Zagreb in 1909. He was a good-looking boy who wore a red scarf, and he had a friendly, cheerful nature. Unlike most of the other journeymen, he never slapped or beat us. He could talk about all sorts of things, about Halley's comet, and the aviator Farman and other marvels that made our mouths gape. On the eve of May Day 1909 he told us that it was the workers' holiday and that we must bring green boughs and flowers to decorate our workshop. I had many talks afterward with Schmidt and learned more. To my regret he soon moved on, in the usual journeyman's way, but then came another named Gasparić. He was a strong fellow, and he taught us apprentices wrestling in the Greco-Roman style. Gasparić was even more militant than Schmidt. He and some other workers, particularly carpenters and printers, began to meet at the *Lovački rog* (Hunter's Horn) beerhouse to discuss organizing unions. We apprentices were not allowed to go to the beerhouse on our own account, but often Karas would send us to fetch him a pail, and then we used to peep inquisitively into the room where Gasparić and his friends met. They held their talks under difficult conditions. The innkeeper would not allow them to stay unless they ordered something to drink. Within an hour they would become mellow and gay, and nothing else serious would be accomplished. This sort of trouble was common and resulted in the building of workers' halls. There was already one in nearby Brod but unfortunately none existed in Sisak.

"The suit was gone—stolen"

GASPARIC nevertheless did what he could, which consisted to a large extent of indoctrinating us apprentices. At his suggestion I collected donations for *Free Word*, the Socialist newspaper, and also sold "workers' matches," 5% of the proceeds going to the same paper. I read the pamphlets he brought to the shop for us and, of course, *Free Word*, which gave us news of the workers' movements in other countries. I remember especially the stories of the persecutions in Russia, of the 12 Japanese Socialists who had been sentenced to death by the Mikado, and of the "Socialist Republic" that was being formed in Milwaukee, where the Socialists had won the election. How different in Croatia, where the Social Democrats had only one deputy in the parliament. But

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TITO'S BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Tito's brother Stjepan (right), who is only a year and a half younger, joined him in 1908 at Sisak and also became a locksmith. He now lives in the village of Bratina a few miles south of Zagreb, where he farms and still practices his old trade part time. Another younger brother, Vjekoslav, is a janitor in an apartment house in Zagreb. An older brother, Martin, is a retired railway worker who lives at Sopron, Hungary. Tito has not heard from him since Yugoslavia's break with the Cominform in 1948. Two younger sisters also survive: Matilda, who married a peasant named Oslaković and lives in the village of Kranjica, not far from Stjepan's village, and Tereza-Rezika, who is married to a shoemaker named Ferjančić and lives in the town of Samobor a few miles southwest of Zagreb. Except for Josip, none of the seven Broz children who grew to adulthood became Communists or took part in politics. Several of his nephews, however, joined the Partisans and three were killed.



STJEPAN BROZ

TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

there, because of the property qualification, only 7% of the people could vote. In my own village there were only three voters. I was filled with the ambition to do something about these conditions, and when I was ready to set out on my own I was, as it will be easy to understand, an ardent sympathizer of the Social Democratic party and looked forward eagerly to joining a trade union.

I went to Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, and soon found a job at a locksmithy. A few days later I joined the Union of Metal workers and at the same time I became a member of the Social Democratic party. Then I set myself to hard work, for I had a long-standing wish: to buy myself a new suit and visit my village well dressed. With saving and stinting I finally amassed 30 crowns (\$6). With 20 crowns I bought the suit of my dreams. I took it to my room and returned to the shop to bid my farewells. When I came back the suit was gone—stolen. Sadly I went to a secondhand shop and for four crowns bought an old suit, so as at least not to go to Kumrovec in the clothes I had worn as an apprentice.

I enjoyed a happy reunion with my parents and friends. I had a little money left and was able to buy drinks at the tavern for old friends and also to lend something to my father. Then, with what was left, I set off for Ljubljana, the biggest city of Slovenia. But the times were bad and I found no work. I decided to try Trieste but as I had no money for the train I was forced to make the journey on foot. It was 70 miles through the snowy mountains and it took me three days. To complete my discomfort I awoke from sleeping in a stable to find that a cow looking for salt had torn my suit nearly to bits. And, as I found, there was no work to be had in Trieste either. I walked back through the snow to Kumrovec and spent the next weeks with my parents, then went to Zagreb, where at last I managed to find a job in a mechanic's shop where I helped repair motorcars, bicycles and similar machines. The pay was small but I managed to save enough to buy a new suit and even to afford Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* (which cost a day's pay), meantime also helping my father, whose finances seemed never to improve. There in Zagreb I took part in my first strike. The conditions of locksmith workers—as indeed that of all of the working class—had worsened during 1911 because of the increasing cost of living. The employers paid no attention to our grievances and finally a strike was voted. It lasted six weeks and ended in the employers' meeting our most important demands.

"I was a test driver"

IN those days it was customary for Croatian workers to journey abroad, usually to Austria, Germany, Bohemia and Switzerland, where the more advanced technologies enabled them to improve their skills. I talked about this with old Knaus, the master of the shop, and he encouraged me: "You see, when I was young I also went into the world. I learned German and my trade." And so I set off: first to Slovenia, where I found work in a metal factory, then to Bohemia, where for a time I worked in the Skoda Works

at Pilsen; to Munich, to Mannheim and the Ruhr, and to Vienna and then to Wiener Neustadt, where I worked in the Daimler factory. For a time I was a test driver there, running the big, powerful cars with their heavy brasswork and rubber bulb horns and outside hand brakes to put them through their paces. These were useful experiences. My outlook was broadened by contact with the world; I learned to speak German fluently and Czech fairly well; I read widely and got acquainted with the workers' movements in the many aspects and conditions of that day. I liked traveling. But by then it was 1913, I was 21, and the time had come to return to Croatia to do my military service in the army of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Service in the Austro-Hungarian army did not attract me for several reasons. It was an army of oppression which not only held my people in thrall but served as an instrument to enslave other nations. Furthermore it was an old-fashioned and unintelligent army. It operated by rule and formula, and instead of teaching men how to fight it taught them only how to drill. Individual initiative was strongly discouraged. However, I used the opportunities to learn as much about military science as I could. I became the youngest sergeant major in the regiment. I won the regimental championship in fencing (and later the second prize in the all-army championship in Budapest) and also became a good skier.

The war broke out in 1914. There was great feeling against it in Croatia and naturally also in our regiment. Most of us saw in the war the possibility of finally freeing ourselves from the yoke of the Habsburg Empire. I spoke to the soldiers in this vein, was betrayed by an old sergeant major loyal to Emperor Francis Joseph and found myself jailed in the fortress of Petrovaradin on the Danube.

The place was a real den, with not a single window in the walls. Left in the darkness, I began to grope on all sides. "Komm hier, komm hier," I heard a voice say. I told my cellmate my name and that I was a worker. He was a German soldier and also a worker. He told me he had been in the cell two weeks and had not been questioned once. Profiting by his story, I began to raise a din, pounding the door with my fists and demanding to be brought before the commandant. After four days I succeeded. The commandant luckily believed one of the witnesses, who was a friend of mine, and not the sergeant major, and I was acquitted.

"My first encounter with Russians"

SOON afterward my regiment was transferred to the Carpathians, where I had my first encounter with Russians. They had crossed the Carpathians in a big offensive and it was our job to help try to drive them back. We had very heavy losses—our one regiment lost about 25,000 men during the whole war, with new battalions constantly arriving to fill the gaps. I learned to hate war then. We were exhausted and had nothing to fight for. I was most interested in scouting because it required a clear head. Soon my wishes were granted and I was given command of a platoon which night after night crossed the enemy lines and operated deep in the enemy's rear. We were very successful and the reason, I believe, was that I took care of my men, saw to it that they were not cheated on their food rations, that they had shoes and the best possible sleeping accommodations, and talked with them about their homes and families. Therefore they trusted me. Once we surprised 80 Russian soldiers who had gone to sleep in a house and had left no sentinels. Some of my men proposed killing them, but

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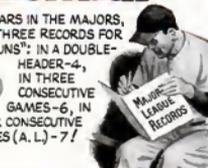
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I have never believed in useless bloodshed, and we brought them all back to our line.

In the spring of 1915 a new Russian offensive began in the Carpathians. (After the last war I learned from Marshal Tolbukhin, who led the Soviet forces into Belgrade, that he had been on the same sector of the front as a noncommissioned officer on the Russian side). On March 22, on Easter Day, my regiment was holding a position near the small town of Okno. The Russians threw a surprise attack at us. Our officers were in the rear at headquarters celebrating Easter. We held against the infantry advancing frontally against us, but suddenly the right flank yielded, and through the gap poured cavalry of the Tcherkezi, a tribe from Asia. Before we knew it they were thundering through our position, leaping from their horses and throwing themselves into our trenches with lances lowered. One of them rammed his two-meter, iron-tipped, double-pronged lance into my back just below the left arm. I fainted. Then, as I learned, the Tcherkezi began to butcher the wounded, even slashing them with their knives. Fortunately the Russian infantry reached the positions then and put an end to the orgy.

Thus I became a prisoner of war. I found myself in a hospital that had been an old monastery, near Kazan. My wound was deep and troublesome, and in my weakened state I also got pneumonia. In my delirium, I later learned, I used to accuse the saint on an icon in my room of wanting to steal my clothing and belongings. It was 13 months before I was well. During the long convalescence I learned Russian and managed to read a great deal of Russian classical literature—Tolstoi, Turgenev, Pushkin and others. After my recovery I was transferred with some other prisoners to the town of Ardатов. As a noncommissioned officer I was not required to work. But I disliked idleness and asked for a job. I was assigned as a mechanic in a mill, but there was not much to do so I had time for more reading. Then I was transferred to the Urals and from there to Kungur in Siberia, where I supervised other prisoners who were employed on the railway. Some of the Russian workers, curious to see who we prisoners were and what we were like, came to meet and talk with us. I formed close connections with them. (The local Soviet sent birthday greetings to me in 1948 only a few weeks before our break with the U.S.S.R.) Consequently, when Kerensky's February 1917 revolution came, I was arrested by the Czarist police as a suspected radical. Kungur had the worst jail I ever saw in my life—and after this I lay in many jails.

Finally I was released in May 1917, and to make sure that I would not be rearrested I went to Petrograd, where I arrived just before the great July demonstrations organized by the Bolsheviks against the Kerensky government. I took part in them and as a result was forced to flee again, this time to Finland. I was arrested there and accused of being a Bolshevik, but I explained that I was a Croat prisoner of war and was released. I took the chance of returning to Petrograd, thinking my best chance to lose myself in the masses lay there, but soon I was discovered and arrested again. I lay in a cell of the Petropavlovsk Fortress, where the Neva River reached almost to the windows and the cell swarmed with huge rats. After three weeks I was ordered sent back to Kungur. The train to Siberia was slow and I managed to jump from it and escape. I made my way to Omsk. The day I arrived there was the day the October Revolution of the Bolsheviks broke out.

Life among the Kirghizi

IT is frequently written that I played a considerable part in the October Revolution. Unfortunately that is not true. I at once joined the International Red Guard made up of prisoners of war, but my unit was never sent into the fighting. For that matter, nearly all the Guard had to be content with sentry duty and similar work at Omsk. One day in 1918 the Czech Corps, presumably on its way to the western front, staged a coup in favor of the Whites and attacked and broke up our Guard. A White terror followed in Omsk. I managed to escape and took refuge in a village some 35 miles away.

The village was one of those inhabited by the Moslem Kirghizi, a people who lived a primitive, half-nomadic life. In the autumn and winter they dwelt in dugouts and in summer they moved to tents. However, their chief, a man named Isaiah, had acquired a motor mill and he needed a mechanic to operate it. He took a liking to me. He was a powerful friend to have, for he was the supreme judge of the Kirghizi and personally owned more than 2,500 horses in the steppes. My own knowledge of horses came in handy almost at once. A few days after I arrived in the village a festival began,

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TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

and tribal members rode in from remote regions to attend. At one point a horse was led from a dark tent. It was well fed, but it had never been saddle-broken. My hosts suggested that I try to ride it. The horse reared and pawed the air furiously but I finally managed to get him saddled and bridled. He rode off with me like the wind straight into a small wood, and as we crashed through it the branches smote me, leaving bloody streaks across my face. Nevertheless, after half an hour's mad race, I calmed him down and rode back among the Kirghizi. From that moment our relations were good.

Isaiah helped me buy a fine mare called Mercedes. I also obtained a dog, but wolves accounted for it. Later I found another dog, a young wolfhound, which grew to be strong and fought well against the wolves. I caught two wolf cubs and tried raising them, but when they became big enough they escaped to the woods.

"My first child . . . died after two days"

I STAYED with the Kirghizi for many months. I learned their language, dressed as they did and lived their life. But then at last the area was freed from the Whites and I could leave in safety. Isaiah sent me by sleigh to Omsk. On the way I was met by a gang of mounted bandits. The chief aimed a rifle at my breast but before he pulled the trigger I managed to convince him that I was a poor prisoner of war and he let me pass. In Omsk I found a 17-year-old girl named Polka, whom I had met there before, and soon married her. Early in 1920 we went to Petrograd and from there, with many difficulties, we finally arrived at the Yugoslav border. There, suspecting me because I was coming from Russia, the authorities arrested me. We were released after a few days. And so at last I came home to the Zagorje in September 1920. It had been six years since I left, and I hurried to Kumrovec to see my family. They were not there, but I learned that they had moved to another village not far away. I arrived there one night and found my father and one of my brothers at their evening meal. They told me that my mother Marija had died in 1918.

Only a few hours later my wife gave birth to my first child, a boy. But he died after two days.

In sadness we went to Zagreb. There I found work in a machine-shop. Within a few days I joined the new Communist party.



TITO AND TOLBUKHIN fought on the same sector of the front but on opposite sides in World War I. In the last war both became marshals. In 1944 Marshal Tolbukhin (who died in 1949) led the Soviet forces that helped Marshal Tito's forces liberate the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade.

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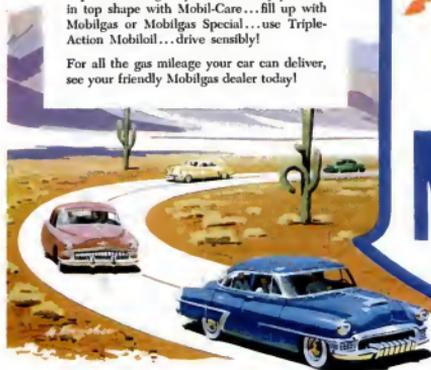
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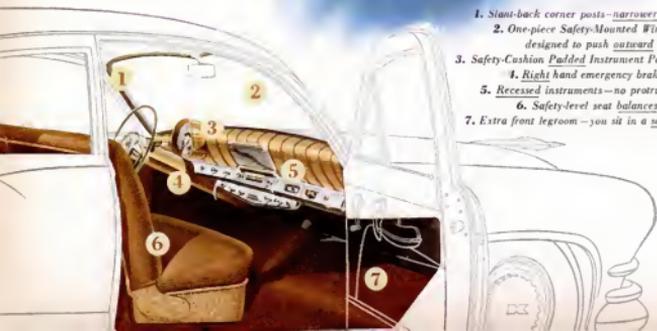
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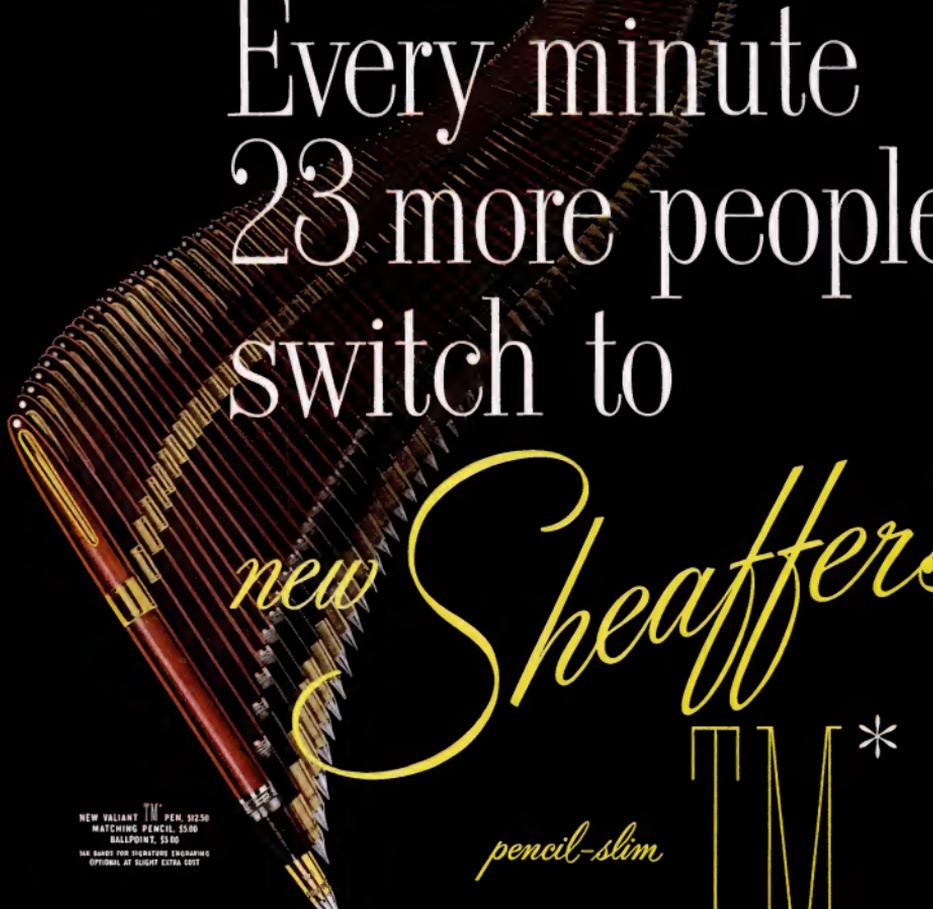
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GRIM BUT FUNNY

Cancer cartoon makes comparison between ills of men and machines

The grim subject of cancer, usually handled with deadly seriousness, gets warm and human treatment in a cartoon, "Man Alive!" released by the American Cancer Society. Made by the producers of *Rooty Toot Toot* and *Gerard McBoing-Boing* (*LIFE*, March 10, 1952, Jan. 15, 1951), the film puts over an important message by a neat play-off between the automotive and gastric ills of its hero, Ed Parmelce. Ed's car has

been acting up, but instead of taking it to a professional (who might give him the bad news he is afraid to hear) he gets amateur advice and tries "money-saving" methods (*below, left*). Ed's stomach, too, has been giving him trouble, and he treats it the same way (*below, right*). But at long last he takes his troubles to specialists. Moral: if everyone would do the same, twice as many people could be cured of cancer.



SIDEWALK LOAFERS OFFER ED VARIETY OF BAD ADVICE ABOUT HIS CAR



GHOULISH GOLFERS SCARE ED SILLY WITH TALK ABOUT POSSIBLE CANCER



CONFUSED AND WORRIED, ED BROODS OVER THE HIGH COST OF REPAIRS



FRIGHTENED AND GLOOMY, HE CONJURES UP FALSE IDEAS ABOUT CANCER



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Cancer Cartoon CONTINUED



ENGINE TONIC EXPLODES IMPRESSIVELY BUT DOES NOT HELP HIS AUTO



ED TAKES HIS AUTO TO A NO-GOOD CUT-RATE MECHANIC, WHO RUINS IT



FINALLY HE TAKES HIS BEAT-UP AUTO TO A GOOD GARAGE . . . TOO LATE



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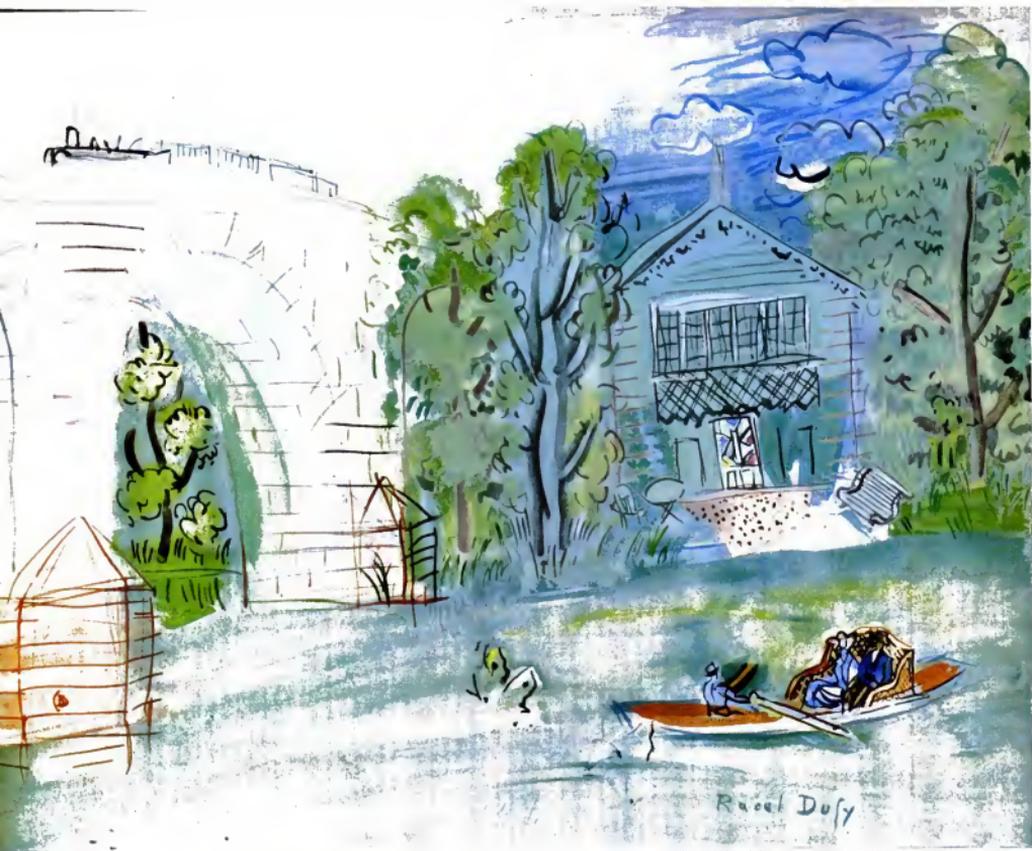
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WHEN CHOOSING YOUR ENGAGEMENT STONE . . . remember color, cutting, and clarity, as well as carat weight, contribute to a diamond's beauty and value. It is important to seek the counsel of a trusted jeweler. He will help you find the size and quality and style of stone that is in keeping with your preferences, and what you wish to spend.

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This shining orb that chronicles the gladness and the hopes that mark the time of waiting, will acclaim your love's devotion as married life begins. And it will count the moments you hold dear in magic embers that enhance sweet memories. Though it be modest in cost, choose your diamond with care...for nothing else on earth can take its place. And . . . may your happiness last as long as your diamond.

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MASTERS' WAR OF NERVES



THE PRESSURE SHOWS ON SAM SNEAD'S FACE ON FIRST HOLE OF LAST ROUND WHEN, BEFORE GALLERY EQUIPPED WITH PERISCOPES, HE CHIPS UP TO GREEN

Hogan and Snead tie for first in last round of golf tournament—and then comes unexpected blow-up

On the face of it this year's Masters Golf Tournament was a wide-open free-for-all, rich with \$20,000 prize money and resplendent with all the famous names of golf. But the way things turned out, it was an old-fashioned two-man fight. Among the 72 entrants were the world's two best golfers, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, and by the time the fourth and final round came up the crowd of 20,000 spectators had forgotten the rest of the field. For three hard rounds the two old masters had beaten off the challenges of sharp young comers like Tom Bolt and Jackie Burke. In the third round they had fought a gusty, chilly, 30-mile wind which sent scores soaring into the high 70s and 80s. But as they started out for their last 18, they were tied for the lead at 214 and two strokes ahead of their nearest competitor.

Hogan, playing with his silent precision, had carded a 70, 70, 74. Snead, brilliant but more

erratic, had a 70, 67, 77. When the round began the odds were with the machinelike Hogan, who is best in a pinch, while Snead can go to pieces under pressure. Snead teed off first, Hogan an hour later. Playing evenly at the beginning, but strained by the knowledge that automaton Hogan was stalking him from behind, Snead ran into trouble on the 12th.

At this hole, called by Lloyd Mangrum "the meanest little hole in the world," Snead almost blew, knocking a ball in the water and a second into a bank. But he recovered and finished with par 72 to find that it was Hogan who had cracked instead. Proving, as Snead pointed out, that even Hogan was human, Ben had blown up on the greens, three-putting on five holes, winding up with 40 putts and a 79. Hogan took his defeat philosophically. "It's a course for masters," he said. "I've no complaint. . . . After all, I've lost more tournaments than I've won."

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Old Masters CONTINUED



SIGHTING ON SECOND GREEN, SNEAD LINES UP SEVEN-FOOT PUTT AFTER CHIP SHOT. HE TWO-PUTTED FOR PAR FIVE



HUGE GOLF CROWD FORMS TWO GALLERIES, ONE AROUND HOGAN (LEFT CENTER), ANOTHER AROUND SNEAD (REAR)



HOGAN APPLIES "BODY ENGLISH" AFTER PUTTING ON 7TH. BUT BALL WENT FOOT PAST HOLE AND HOGAN TOOK PAR

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SOUND TEST FOR SOUNDER CARS. Even a noise which normally would escape the human ear might be a signal that something is not quite right in a car's construction. That's why Chrysler Corporation engineers use sensitive recording instruments to inspect each new model as it is developed. Cars are test-driven at varying speeds

in the laboratory, as you see here, and other tests are made on the road—with microphones and recording apparatus riding along with the test engineers. These sound tests help engineers locate potential trouble spots and eliminate them, giving you even sturdier, more valuable cars and trucks.

WHAT MAKES A CAR WORTH MORE TO YOU?

You measure the value of a car very simply: a car that performs better when you're driving it, then brings a higher return when you trade it in, is a car that is worth more to you.

The value you get in a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler car, or Dodge truck, is the result of a lot of little things, as well as big ones. Engineering, testing, developing new processes—all these add up to motor vehicles that operate better

and longer, and give greater satisfaction. This is important to owners, and to the nation, too, because we all depend so much on the cars and trucks that help us live and work better.

Today's defense of freedom depends a great deal upon the military equipment being produced by the same Chrysler Corporation skills which give you these better performing, longer lasting, more valuable motor vehicles.

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PROOF OF VALUE. Newark, N. J., cab driver Albert Cornell with his Plymouth taxi. Like the many other Plymouth taxis in hundreds of cities and towns, this car operates day and night in rain, shine, snow, sleet and heaviest city traffic. A car has to be tough to stand up under a grind like that. The engineering skill that built such faithful performance into Albert Cornell's cab puts the same kind of hard-working value into all Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars.



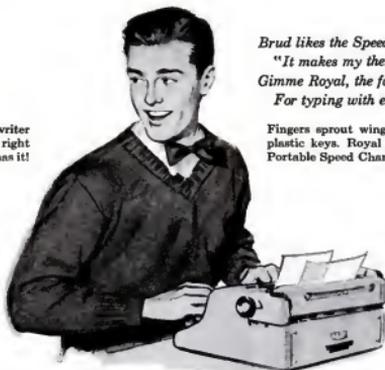
HIDDEN SECRETS OF LONGER LIFE. That solid-looking metal bearing on the left actually contains a myriad of tiny pores, each holding a supply of oil. This metal, called Oilite, carries its own lubrication and is used for bearings in hard-to-reach spots and other places in your car. At right is a "mirror" of tough metal, Superfinished by a special process which keeps wear of moving parts to a minimum. These two Chrysler Corporation developments, examples of practical imagination at work, are big reasons for longer life, reliability and extra value in Chrysler-built products.

"On Royal, the family portable, we type with ease and speed"



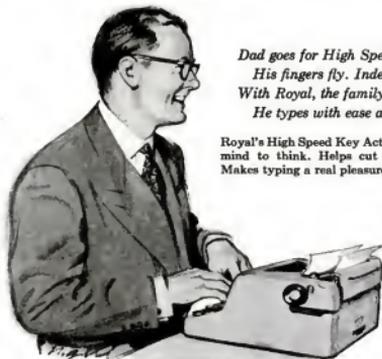
When Alice types her history,
"Magic" Margin fits her need,
For on Royal, the family portable,
She types with ease and speed.

"Magic" Margin, the greatest typewriter
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margins automatically. Only Royal has it!



Brud likes the Speed King Keyboard.
"It makes my themes succeed;
Gimme Royal, the family portable,
For typing with ease and speed!"

Fingers sprout wings on these nonglare,
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Dad goes for High Speed Action,
His fingers fly. Indeed—
With Royal, the family portable,
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Royal's High Speed Key Action frees your
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Makes typing a real pleasure.

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Ask about trade-in allowances. Royals
come in two colors, Gray and Royal Tan.



DROPPING HIS BALL after landing on wrong green in first round, Snead puts it on his shoulder, drops it behind him. This did not cost him a stroke.



BLASTING FROM TRAP on the tricky 12th, Jackie Burke sends his ball to the green. He made last round in 69, took second money with a score of 290.

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CAT-TEX SOLES



Take a great step forward

on Cat-Tex — the amazing scientific sole that outwears leather 2-to-1 on the whole family's shoes! Lightweight and waterproof, non-slip and non-marking, Cat-Tex soles are one big reason why your shoe repairer can rebuild like new. Cat's Paw rubber heels are another!



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OLD AND NEW CHAMPIONS of the Masters end the round. Snead, who finished early, looks happily down from the radio platform on Hogan. The latter is

walking dejectedly up to his ball which hit a hummock and lounced toward the stands. Though still in play, he was already four strokes over Snead and had lost.

The "Sign" of a Good Whiskey

The bold handwriting you see on the OLD TAYLOR label is not just a signature—it's an endorsement. It's the endorsement of Colonel E. H. Taylor, Jr., a man who pledged his genius to the development of fine Kentucky whiskeys. Among the many he created he selected only one—OLD TAYLOR—as his masterwork—and to it he proudly signed his name.

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CARPET FASHION
NEWS FROM



Alexander Smith

Fashion for Floors...

at practical
prices

Alexander Smith leads
a new trend in carpet styling
for today's living

Never before have American families placed as much emphasis on fashion in the home as they do today. For every professional decorator, there are thousands of enthusiastic and very well-informed amateurs.

This new interest in fashion in the home has created a fresh approach to carpeting. Home lovers have discovered that a carpet is not just a covering for the floor, but the dominant fashion note of the room.

This spring Alexander Smith will prove that fashion takes the floor as never before. By their new forward-looking approach to carpet design, carpet fibers—even their method of carpet looming—they are bringing to the American public the fashion interest they want on their floors... at practical prices.

The time to buy your carpet is now

Today—newlyweds need not accept hand-me-down rugs. Twenty-year marrieds can stop pushing the furniture around to hide shabby spots on dreary carpets. The new carpet can become a reality *now*. Carpets—like other home furnishings—can be purchased on a convenient time-payment plan. Your Alexander Smith dealer will be happy to work out a plan for you. Enjoy your carpet while you're paying for it.

See the new Alexander Smith fashions for floors during Carpet Fashion Opening, April 21 to April 30, at leading Department, Furniture and Specialty Floor Covering Stores.

Just pick up the phone and call Western Union... ask for Operator 25. She'll give you the name and address of your nearest Alexander Smith dealer. Prices slightly higher west of the Mississippi.



Sculptured tone-on-tone—one of the great fashion trends in carpeting. Alexander Smith interprets it with gentle elegance in New Barbizon—proof of the exquisite design that can be achieved by artful combining of plain and twisted yarns. New Barbizon has a grace of line—a soft, rich pile underfoot. Comes in 8 decorator colors. A luxury broadloom about \$12.95 per yard.



High and low levels give a dramatic texture to Dominion Soliloquy—a heavy carpeting in an 18th Century design. The background level is solid greige, the raised level is a lovely multicolored floral. Its talent is taking traffic, hiding footprints and soil. A fine value at \$9.95 a yard.

Congenial in any setting—this new, modern broadloom of wool and miracle fibers, woven with a shaggy, deep pile. "Holiday" brings smart, low-key pattern into your room... doesn't conflict with design in the room. It's charming with Early American or Modern. About \$7.95 a yard.



It loves a big family—handsome Dominion Cloister is a shining example of the marvelous mating of man-made fibers plus wool. An interesting combination of twisted and smooth yarns, it hides footprints, resists dirt, and is crush-resistant. The perfect rug for families who want real beauty with real hard-wearing qualities at a sensible price. About \$9.95 a yard.



Miracle Fibers - plus wool

give exciting new textures...lovelier colors...



More like wool than wool! At left, miracle man-made fibers before processing—wonderfully tough, uniform in length—but silky. After special processing they act woolier than wool—fluffy, curly, springy.



White-white yarns make clearer colors. Note man-made fibers, at right, are much whiter than wool fibers, at left. That's why they take clearer, fresher colors...inspire Alexander Smith's talented designers.



Fade-ometer tests tell a sun-proof story—Alexander Smith exposes carpet colors to "sun-bleach" of ultra-violet light. These tests prove miracle carpet fibers not only take color better—they hold it!



And greatly increased wear!



Staircase, human-wear test is given each Alexander Smith carpet after exhaustive laboratory wear tests. Each carpet, tacked on a heavily travelled mill stairway, gets brutal test for wear and soil resistance. Every texture has to *prove* itself!

Big and strong—are man-made fibers custom-made for carpets. They're 24 times as big as ordinary man-made clothing fibers. (Shown here magnified for comparison.) These miraculous fibers wear like iron, shed dirt, give a deep, lovely pile.



Sink into luxury—the heavy, shaggy pile of Willimbrook is nearly a full inch deep. Loomed of the new, durable man-made fibers and wool, the luxurious thickness creates a rich effect of almost out-of-reach luxury, yet the price is no more than medium-priced weaves. About \$13.95 a yard.

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FASHION FOR FLOORS continued on next page

Alexander Smith



New Alexander Smith method of looming cotton on Axminster looms makes possible the use of combinations of color... creates pattern for cotton rugs. New looming not only locks in yarn securely, but gives cotton rugs firm, conventional carpet backing.

Now Cotton Broadloom

...a new elegance of design a new comfort underfoot



High style... low cost in this striking cotton carpet called Coquette. In black and white, it's new and unusual—brings smart sophistication to a modern room. In texture and design it proves how fashion-right and exciting cotton can be. Also in two-tone gray, green and beige. Another new floor fashion featured in Carpet Fashion Opening all through the country. About \$6.95 a yard.



Pattern in loose treatment—an interesting pattern for young moderns—a dream for ranch houses. Sagebrush in Princess quality, so casual yet important, is in key with today's living. It's another example of Alexander Smith's talent for making cottons rich and dramatic by texture and design. About \$6.95 a yard.

Today Alexander Smith makes it possible for cotton carpets to go elegantly into the most lived-in rooms of the house—they're that lovely, luxurious, livable.

By treating cotton as a regular carpet fiber and weaving it on Axminster looms, Alexander Smith has been able to create a new and wonderful type of cotton carpet.

These new cottons are in luxurious *broadloom* that goes beautifully in living room, bedroom and dining room—as carpets or as wall-to-wall carpeting.

And with this new method of looming, Alexander Smith has been able to bring *design* to cotton broadloom—distinguished patterns in full, fresh color.

Looks and feels more substantial

Underneath it all—this Axminster looming gives cotton rugs a firm conventional backing that lies as flat and smooth as any fine carpeting. No more rumpling underfoot and furniture.

As Clara Dudley, Alexander Smith's home decorating expert, says, "These new cotton broadlooms prove that cotton rugs can give great service... look important. Everything about them says good taste and elegance."

See all the new cotton broadlooms by Alexander Smith in leading Department, Furniture and Specialty stores. Prices slightly higher west of the Mississippi.



A modern interpretation of an old-fashioned floral—is Alexander Smith's new and delightful cotton carpet called Flower Song, in Princess quality. Pretty pastels are combined together in exquisite taste to bring decorative charm to bedroom or living room. It's smart floor fashion at a practical price. About \$6.95 a yard.



Alexander Smith

Ingenious Floor-plan rugs

give wall-to-wall effect yet cost less

The virtues of wall-to-wall carpeting have been well established—it makes a room larger, more luxurious. Apartment dwellers and home renters, however, must have carpets that move easily whenever they move, and they often hesitate to invest in cut-to-shape, permanently installed carpeting.

An imaginative solution to this dilemma is Alexander Smith's Floor-Plan idea. In this plan, broadloom rugs are pre-cut and pre-bound in the most popular room sizes. Now these rugs not only can move happily to new homes but can be moved around on the same floor to give heavy traffic areas a healthy change. Also worth noting—they can be picked up very easily for cleaning.

See how you save

Another important point that makes these rugs a wise choice—the cost-savings of an Alexander Smith Floor-Plan rug are tremendous. You get the spacious, wall-to-wall effect you like—but you save custom-binding charges... and you save the installation costs of wall-to-wall carpeting.

Check it—an Alexander Smith Floor-Plan Rug will cost you far less than installing wall-to-wall carpeting. See your Alexander Smith dealer in department, furniture and specialty floor covering stores. Easy terms can be arranged so that you can purchase a rug most becoming to your floor size—conveniently, immediately.



The living is easy with Riverdale Siesta, a new Floor-Plan Rug of wool and new miracle fibers. An all-over fern leaf pattern will keep soil from showing. 9x12, about \$85.



New Lawntwist—with beauty of texture and color that wool and man-made fibers create. 9x12 size, about \$135.



Charming muted design—Riverdale Sleepy Hollow. Of wool and man-made fibers, it promises enduring beauty. 9x12, \$85.



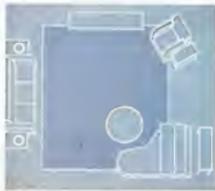
A young married couple lives here. Their dining area, as in so many homes today, is really a part of the living room. They chose two Alexander Smith Floor-Plan rugs in the same pattern—beautiful new Shoreham Fanshell, a new design of warm and friendly casualness. They bought these Floor-Plan rugs on an easy payment plan worked out with their Alexander Smith Dealer.

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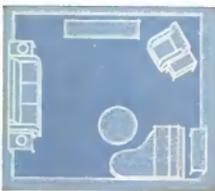
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Tough Texas sheriff shoots for a job in Congress

For 11 hard-boiled years, with the help of a sharp tongue, a rough hand and a chrome-handled .45, a tough Texas sheriff named T. W. "Buckshot" Lane (LIFE, July 17, 1950) has been most of the law in Wharton County. He wrote a homey column about his job and had his eye on a seat in Congress. Now Buckshot—his legal name for ballot purposes—has announced his candidacy for Congress. Last week he set out in a bus to collect some signatures on its sides as well as some "Bucks for Buckshot."



OFFICIAL PLANE was bought for Buckshot two years ago by admirers who got together, each contributed "A Buck for Buck" and wrote their names on sides.

BUCKSHOT LEANS FROM BUS WITH BUCKS AS HE STARTS HIS CAMPAIGN. AS WITH THE AIRPLANE (TOP) EVERY \$1 CONTRIBUTOR WRITES HIS NAME ON BUS



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THREE-FOOT-HIGH EAGLE SPREADS HIS WINGS BESIDE A LAPPLAND HUNTER BEFORE TAKING OFF AFTER THE WOLF

An Eagle Hunts Down a Wolf

FILM SHOWS EXCITING SEQUENCE OF NORTHERN NATURE IN THE RAW

Whirring and screaming, the great golden eagle above comes off the perch held by the Lapp huntsman who has trained him. Just in time too: the heroes of a new British-made movie, *Valley of the Eagles*, while hunting spies in the snows of northern Sweden, have lost their reindeer and their way, have run short of ammunition and are being hunted themselves by a pack of wolves. The birds then conquer the beasts in a spectacular scrap (next page).

Ornithologists think it hardly credible that an eagle could be made to attack a live wolf. But the film's makers report that the Lapps accomplished this by catching eaglets, training them to swoop on boys wearing wolfskins with bits of meat attached. The scenes shown here, taken at a wolf hunt in Lapland with a 100-mm lens camera, liven up a routine thriller with one of the most exciting views of nature in the raw ever filmed.



THOUGH IT GREATLY OUTWEIGHS ITS ADVERSARY, THE WOLF FLEES ACROSS SNOW FROM EAGLE'S MENACING SWOOP



IN CLOSE COMBAT eagle uses his 7-foot wing-spread, huge beak and talons to jump the wolf from behind, knock him off balance, scuffle with him in

the snow, keep him down till the hunter can come in and finish him off with a spear. Then the bird watches from a nearby perch. Lapps living in region

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Big Rings

NEW WHOPPERS HAVE MORE PUNCH THAN PRICE

In jewelry, intrinsic value does not always coincide with fashion. The display value of a good but diminutive half-carat diamond, which costs about \$350, fades beside the eye-popping rings shown above, the most expensive of which costs \$300. The four on the top hand are massive gold set with semiprecious

stones. Styles like these are increasingly sold as engagement rings for girls who want a big show for the money. The rings on the lower hand are set with fake stones or inexpensive real ones like tourmalines. They have little sentimental or trade-in value but are a colorful accessory for pale summer clothes.

OUTSIZE ASSORTMENT (left to right) on top hand are: sweetwater pearl with brown diamond (Arthur King, \$225), turquoise with white sapphires (\$300) and culture pearl (\$250, both David Webb), amethysts (Otto Gruen, \$300). Lower hand has twin pearl dangles (Castlecliff, \$10 each), real tourmalines and fake pearls (Marvella, \$10), coral ball (Ciner, \$25), trio of stone rings (Castlecliff, \$5 each).

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PEQUOT'S TREASURE

LIBRARY LENDS YALE ITS \$500,000 DISCOVERY

By last week Yale University librarians had finished moving to New Haven one of the most important Americana "finds" in years—a collection of old books and manuscripts which for half a century had rested in a small village library in Southport, Conn., only about 30 miles away. It included hundreds of valuable New England documents, early histories of the new world, autographs of all the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and even a pamphlet written by Columbus and published in 1493.

They had been collected by the Rev. William Holman, Southport minister, whose love for Americana anticipated by decades the later vogue and high prices for such works. In the late '90s two wealthy local ladies (*right and below*) began giving him grants—eventually totaling \$15,229—to buy books and manuscripts for the town's Pequot Library. Many of the books he bought stood on open shelves accessible to any casual reader. Only part of the collection could fit in a safe. Last year, when auctioning it off was proposed to raise funds for the library, an expert was called in to appraise it. Goggle-eyed, he estimated its value at a quarter to a half million dollars. Deciding such a treasure should not be broken up, the library decided to lend it to Yale, which will catalogue and make it available to scholars.



PRINCIPAL DONOR was Mrs. Virginia Monroe, who donated the library itself in 1890s. Herself a book collector, she gave the Rev. William Holman money to buy more.



AT YALE, Librarian James T. Babb browses appreciatively through the collection. Yale will keep collection for at least 15 years, perhaps longer.

OTHER DONOR was Mrs. Mary Wakeman, whose bookplate (*left*) appears in many of the volumes. She also was Americana collector herself.

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BEFORE OPENED SAFE in Pequot library, crammed with old volumes, Southport Librarian Edna Werrey inspects one of the library's two first editions of Richard Hakluyt's *Principall Navigations*, published in 1589. Many of the books were sent to England for hiding after Holman purchased them.

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FAMOUS TITLE PAGE of Hakluyt's book lists his name in small type just above the center illustration. England's most renowned geographer, Hakluyt compiled in this book accounts of explorers like Sebastian Cabot and Sir Francis Drake. It has been called the "prose epic of the modern English nation."

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A Mayor and His City

**NORMAN SHADE DOES JOB IN PEKIN, ILL.
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PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY HOWARD SOCHUREK

In the course of a perfectly ordinary morning recently, a man named J. Norman Shade had to decide what to do about some large red bugs in a tree, a dead cat in an alley and a \$32,000 fire engine that was so big it could hardly get out of the firehouse. To Norm Shade (*left*), the mayor of Pekin, Ill. (pop. 21,000), these were routine problems. He went out to look at the bugs and soothe the worried homeowner. He promised that the feline corpse would be picked up. And he decided that the firehouse street would have to be widened so that the new engine could get out to fires.

This quick, friendly interest in all the problems of all the citizens is a stock in trade of town mayors across the U.S. Norm Shade, who has been mayor of Pekin (pronounced Peekin') for 13 years, has not only mastered a mayor's ordinary functions but, particularly in financial matters, has shown an ingenuity that makes him unique. His Republican administration has been so successful that, when he was up for his fourth term last year, the Democrats did not even oppose him. As one would-be opponent sadly admitted, "You couldn't beat Norm in this town with a baseball bat."

Norm Shade had little training for the trying job of a small-town mayor. Bored by the process of education, he quit after his second year of high school to try his hand at peddling bread, making concrete blocks and, like another successful politician, working in a haberdashery. Finally he joined his father's real estate firm, which he now owns and operates. When he ran for mayor in 1939 he had never held a major political office.

When he took office the city was run down and badly in debt. Norm put it on his feet by shrewd administration, which everyone applauds, and some rather dubious financing, which many people decry. Gambling is illegal in Illinois, but Norm decided gambling would go on anyway and that Pekin might as well make money out of it. Norm blandly allows the gambling spots to flourish and blandly fines them for flourishing, a system that has brought hundreds of thousands of dollars to Pekin.

Pekin is divided on the subject of Norm's system, and a few years ago Pekin ministers formed a league against it. This so disturbed Norm that, though he is a staunch churchman, he temporarily resigned from his church when his minister supported the league. Problems like this bother Norm only as they affect his personal relationships. Native when it comes to political philosophy, he is shrewd at practical politics and administration. Utterly unconcerned with state or national affairs, he has no interest beyond being mayor of Pekin and no ambition beyond being re-elected.



MAYOR SHADE, 49, is a big rumpled man with tousled black hair, a twang in his voice and a partiality for chocolate-colored shirts. The first mayor to have been born in Pekin, he has lived there all his life and never wants to move away. He married a Pekin-born girl and they live on the same street where he was born.

CITY OF PEKIN, county seat of a rich farming area, lies in central part of state down the Illinois River from Peoria. Its residents work in a nearby tractor plant and in grain-refining industries. It supposedly got its name because someone thought it lay diametrically across the world from Peking, China. (It does not.)





ACHIEVEMENT AND DISAPPOINTMENT are surveyed by Norm. Standing on steps of new city hall built by his administration, he looks down on 1951

cornerstone which should have been put in last year. Ceremony was delayed because Norm and city council disagreed on how to landscape front of the building.



MAIN STREET RUNS TO RIVER ON WHOSE BANKS STAND GRAIN ELEVATORS

CITY COSTS AND COUNCIL GIVE NORM MOST TROUBLE

Pekin is administered by a council of four with the mayor making the fifth member. In his early years in office Norm Shade could count on the support of the council, but new men came in last year and Norm has been at loggerheads with them ever since—mostly over money. Because of rising costs the city operation showed a slight loss last year. Real estate taxes were already at the legal limit, so Norm proposed a \$5 automobile tax. The council agreed, disagreed and then agreed again, but by that time a citizens' campaign was under way and the tax was killed. Norm next proposed an increased corporate tax, and the council killed that too. Norm was forced to discharge two firemen and two policemen to save on salaries, and he has virtually stopped making road repairs.

Other things have gone wrong. The council decided that speeding fines could be a great source of revenue, so it instructed the police magistrate to fine every guilty driver the maximum of \$25. With Norm's backing, the magistrate refused, so the council held a meeting without Norm and transferred the magistrate's job to a more pliable justice of the peace. The magistrate is now preparing a conspiracy suit against the council.

Norm knows the city's business will get done in spite of these difficulties, but because of such squabbles he feels that he looks inept and ridiculous as an administrator and that the voters are laughing at him. He is so sensitive about this that he even offered to resign as mayor provided he could pick his own successor. But the council voted that down too.



CITY COUNCIL meets every Monday night. At the end of the meeting Norm (*background*), who often disagrees with the rest of the council, sits by himself to ponder his problems. They get \$1,200 a year while Norm makes \$1,800 as mayor.



ANGRY CITIZEN Lewis Williams tells city council that he and his neighbors are sick and tired of living in the smoke, soot and chaff discharged by grain elevators. Williams brought up the subject at the weekly council meeting and wanted



to know what the council was going to do about it. City Attorney Alfred Black (holding cigar) kept saying that the lawyer of the grain elevator company was sick but had promised to come in and talk to the council as soon as he got well.



PEKIN'S RESENTMENT is directed at drive-in movie (background) which was built next to cemetery. Norm sided with people who led fight against movie but then discovered it was just over the city line and out of Peikin's jurisdiction.



PEKIN'S SHAME is bad condition of roads. In response to complaints Norm (center) and his road superintendent inspect Eighth Street. As street commissioner, Norm is responsible for repairs but cannot raise the money to make them.



PEKIN'S PRIDE is the new \$32,000 fire engine, but it is so big that it can get out of the firehouse into narrow street only with much backing and filling. So far the engine has not gone to a fire, and probably won't until the street is widened.



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THE MAYOR CONTINUED



PARKING METERS, instituted in 1947, bring in \$27,000 a year. Here Norm (left) discusses a plan to sell advertising space on top of meters for extra revenue.

THE GAMBLERS PAY OFF TO PEKIN

Although his city is currently short of funds, Norm is proud of his past record in city finance. He has changed Pekin from a debt-riddled city to one with high credit rating. This is due partly to new taxes and to innovations like parking meters. But much of it is due to Norm's entente with gamblers. River towns have a tradition of wide-open gambling, and Norm Shade's system, which would seem strange elsewhere, seems perfectly natural in Pekin.

An old craphooter himself, Norm replaced the crooked games, competition and reform waves with a system of supervision which allows the gamblers to operate safely, protects players from crooked games and, most important, brings the city steady income. Each week the gambling proprietors report to the police magistrate (below) and plead guilty to operating illegal gambling devices. Then they pay

their fines—\$30 for a roulette wheel or a crap table, \$20 for a blackjack table—and are back in business for another week. A special source of gambling revenue is the punchboards. Norm gave the city punchboard concession to Fritz Woll (left) for \$500 a month, and the police are under orders to confiscate any punchboard that does not bear Woll's "union" label.

But two things now threaten this revenue. The 10% federal gambling tax has made gambling less profitable, and Governor Adlai Stevenson has cracked down on local officials, like Norm, who make the state gambling laws a joke. In many towns Stevenson has brought in the state police to break up the conniving and he has promised not to let up as long as "the hoodlums get the green light to exact their grim toll of our purses, our morals and our public life." So far the green light is still on in Pekin.



← **PUNCHBOARD KING** Fritz Woll keeps nearly \$7,000 worth of boards in his downtown office. Woll is talking of going out of business because 10% federal gambling tax cuts sharply into punchboard profits.

GAMBLING FINE is paid weekly by employe of Fred Morrow, who runs Stag Bar. Police Magistrate Julius Jansen (above) records payment in his ledger while pay-off man talks to Patrolman Fred Grotti.



AT ITALIAN DINNER Norm, as guest of honor (center), bites mouthful of mushrooms dipped in *hagna casida*, a sauce made of garlic, olive oil and anchovies.



HOSPITAL VISIT produces presents for children. Nurse gives Norm a weekly list of young patients.



AT SUNDAY SCHOOL in church basement Norm and his students take turns reading Bible. Norm teaches with mixture of humor, cajolery and deep devotion.



AT HOME Norm plays Chinese Checkers with his wife while his mother, who lives next door, watches. Norm has one daughter who is married, lives downstate.

NORM HAS A BIG APPETITE FOR FOOD AND FRIENDSHIP

Even if Norm Shade were not an able administrator and a shrewd financier, the citizens of Pekin would probably want him to stay in office simply because he is the friendliest guy in town. When he takes a walk down the city's main street (*below*) everybody he meets stops to talk to him. When he visits the city hospital, which he does every Sunday night, he brings cigarets and candy to the older patients and hands out toys and books to all the children. A large part of each working day is taken up with his correspondence—personal letters to every Pekin man in the service, a greeting card and a bright new penny to the parents of every new baby in town, a congratulatory note to every new married couple and a letter of condolence to everyone who has lost a relative. He also finds time to visit everybody who is in trouble and, thanks to his enormous appetite, he is always available for social lunches and suppers, even if it means that he has to eat two big meals less than an hour apart.

All these activities, of course, are excellent political moves, and they all pay off handsomely at election time. But the people who know him best say that Norm would be doing all these things anyway, even if he were not in public office. They insist that he is basically a friendly, generous man, and the fact that he wound up in politics was just a matter of good luck—good luck both for Norm Shade and for the people of Pekin.

NORM TAKES A 10-MINUTE WALK



RESTAURANT OWNER Berry Allen shakes hands as Norm starts off on his walk. Allen's restaurant is opposite mayor's office on main street.



CITY ENGINEER Jack Crenshaw strolls down the street with Norm to report to him that the work on city's sewers is getting along satisfactorily.



HARDSHIP CASE Mrs. Ed Seelye gets visit from Norm and tells him she owes medical bills for her three children and that the hospital attached her husband's

pay. Now she has no money to pay for food and clothing. Norm took down a list of all the things she needed and promised to ask Elks or Moose for a donation.



STORE MANAGER Bert Foster listens to Norm's opinion that Bert is sporting a loud tie. Norm is so good-humored he seldom hurts feelings.



BUSINESSMAN James Clayberg stopped Norm for several minutes in front of post office and complained about condition of one of the streets.



EX-WRESTLER Al Rossi consults Norm about real estate deal and asks if Norm has found a buyer yet for his mother's house. So far Norm had not.



STORE OWNER Emil Prandoni, who has just opened a radio-TV shop, reaches in his pocket to give Norm a business card. Norm wished him luck.



AT THE END OF THE DAY Norm pores over his souvenirs, 4,500 letters he received from Pekin servicemen during World War II. Norm gets a great deal of

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COOKING UP HIGH

Circus brings aerial chef, a rowdy chimp and Chaludis

The most startling sight in the big new Ringling Brothers circus is a portly old German named Camillo Mayer who, when he first comes out in the ring, looks like a vaudeville Dutchman ready for a pratfall. As he slowly climbs a rope ladder to the high-wire platform, swinging ponderously from side to side, the crowd breaks into laughter. Then, picking up a chair and a stove, Mayer ambles out on the wire. In the center, high above the ring, he stops, balances stove and chair on the wire, sits down on the chair, lights the stove, takes out a frying pan and, while the crowd gasps nervously, proceeds to cook himself an ersatz flapjack. Then he picks up his high-wire cooking equipment and comes down.

Like most of the good new acts in the circus, which has just opened its 1952 tour at Madison Square Garden in New York, Mayer is a recent European import (even the chimp in the show's funniest animal act [p. 146] got his circus training in Germany). And like many of the top performers, including the head-busters on page 148, Mayer evokes both admiration for a difficult feat and laughter for a ridiculous result.



FORTY FEET UP, 62-year-old Camillo Mayer balances himself and blazing stove on high wire (left), happily fries up a "mess" of phony flapjacks (above).

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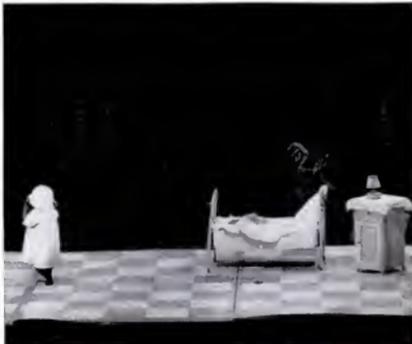
CIRCUS CONTINUEE



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As this goes to press, a great many LIFE readers are attending the forums in their own communities and helping to determine the questions of greatest concern to voters. On May 1 the candidates give their answers to these questions; LIFE hopes its readers will check their newspapers for the time and place of the broadcast and be on hand for the program.

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The proud and sonorous words of an ancient king, echoing across 3,000 years of time from the inscribed surface of a sandstone slab, have given archaeologists a vivid, detailed picture of life in the once-great Assyrian empire. Written by King Assur-nasir-pal II in the Ninth Century B.C., this document in stone is a priceless legacy to scholars accustomed to piece together the pattern of the past from lifeless relics. Here, in boastful phrases that might have been spoken by a modern-day dictator, great events are described by the man who made them happen.

The city of Nimrud (the biblical Calah), where the inscription lay buried, is a low mound near the Tigris River in Iraq. For many years diggers

have probed its ruins to learn of the high civilization that once flourished there. But many fascinating details of that civilization remained unknown until last spring, when an expedition from Iraq's British School of Archaeology and New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art found the stone inscription. Translated by D. J. Wiseman of the British Museum, it proved to be a narrative by Assur-nasir-pal himself of how he triumphed in the field, rebuilt his city and summoned guests to a fabulous feast in his honor. Transposed into colloquial English by M. E. L. Mallowan, the expedition's leader, the king's own words are published for the first time on the following pages, illustrated with carvings from Assyrian palace walls.

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FRIZE SHOWS THE KING'S WARRIORS (RIGHT) ATTACKING A CITY. "I AM FEARLESS IN BATTLE," HE WROTE

THE KING'S OWN NARRATIVE

THIS is the palace of Assur-nasir-pal, the high priest of Assur and king of Assyria, favorite of the high gods and beloved by them.

"My father and my grandfather were kings of Assyria before me and were powerful in their time. I trust in Assur my god; there is no prince that can match me in strength. I am the shepherd of my people, fearless in battle; I am like unto a great flood that none can withstand.

"With the help of my god Assur, I established my power in the plains and in the hills. I received tribute, took hostages and established my authority from the river Tigris to the mountains of Lebanon and the Mediterranean Sea. The north country as far as Armenia submitted to me; I controlled the eastern passes which lead into Iran; beyond my southern frontier I annexed a number of Babylonian fortresses.

"Wisdom has been granted me in good measure no less than the glory of power, for the god Ea (who is lord of the waters that flow under the earth) has endowed me with understanding. Thus it came to pass that I changed the face of the ancient mound of Nimrud and gave it a new lease on life. I dug down to water level and laid the foundations for my new buildings, which I set up on a solid platform 120 courses of brickwork in depth.

"To establish a dwelling in which my royalty might take pleasure, I built an eight-winged palace and adorned it with various kinds of costly wood: box, cedar, cypress, pistachio, tamarisk and other varieties. . . . I covered the woodwork with bronze and I fitted bronze bolts and hinges on the doors. Over the doors I set sky-blue glazed bricks which depicted the mountains and seas that I had crossed, and the booty I had won in war by the glorious might of my arms.

"I took a multitude of persons whom I had captured during my campaigns in the mountains to the east and north of Assyria, and together with a host of men from the Hittite country west of the Euphrates I settled them in Nimrud.

"I dug a canal which ran from the banks of the river Zab into my city, and to do this I had to cut through sheer rock. I named it 'Canal of Abundance.' I planted gardens in the meadows which I had irrigated between it and the river Tigris.

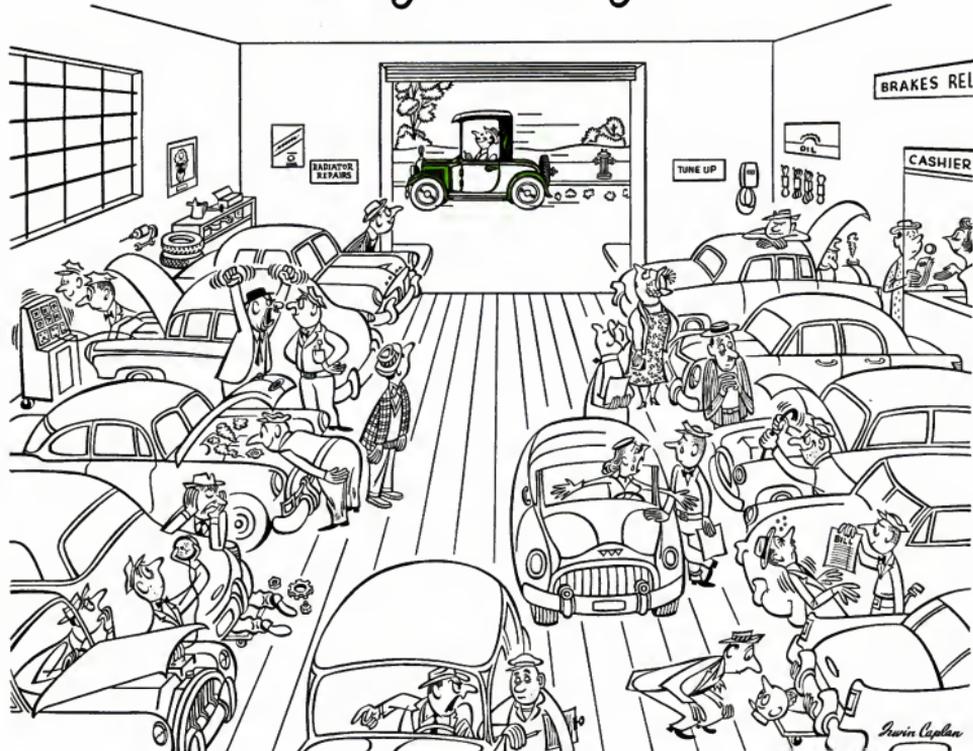
"I dedicated the city to my god Assur, in the temples made offerings of all kinds of fruits and vines. From the strange lands in which I had travelled, up hill and down dale, I gathered trees and seeds wherever I saw them. Here is the list thereof: cedar, cypress, box, pine, 'physician's willow,' juniper, several kinds of oak and ointment,"

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AFTER A VICTORY PRISONERS ARE LED TO THE KING. "I RECEIVED TRIBUTE," HE REPORTED, "TOOK HOSTAGES"

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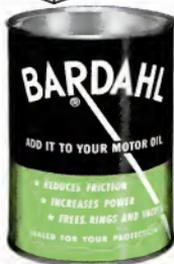
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date palm, tamarisk, laurel, poplar. Amongst the fruit trees: date palm, mulberry, bitter almond, pistachio, pomegranate, medlar, loquat, pear, quince, plum and vines. There was Persian lilac, aloe, castor-oil plant and frankincense of Arabia. The flowers were like the stars of heaven in a garden of delight.

"In Nimrud, my royal capital, I not only endowed the gods with temples where none had been before, but also refounded and re-established many others . . . and set up gleaming bronze statues at the gates, and decorated them with red gold and precious stones. "I inlaid the shrine of my lord god Ninurta with gold, and to right and left of it set up lapis lazuli tablets beneath which were golden images of terrible snakes. I appointed festivals in honor of the god during the months of February and September; for these occasions I ordained brilliant pageants, plenteous offerings, libations and incense. In this temple I dedicated to the god a statue of my royal person in my own image and likeness; the statue was fashioned of red gold and precious stones.

"I restored the neglected cities which had fallen into decay . . . and resettled them with many peoples. I built massive storehouses at the borders of my empire. I ordered provisions to be kept in them to meet military and civil needs.

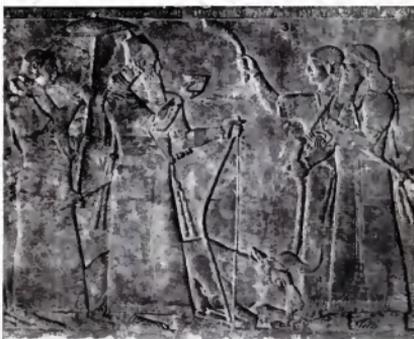
"Ninurta and Palil, gods of the chase to whom I am endeared because I am their priest, gave me authority over the beasts of the field and urged me to the hunt. I slew 450 mighty lions and in my hunting chariots ran down 390 wild bulls and 200 ostriches as easily as if they had been caged. Amongst the animals that I succeeded in capturing alive were 30 noble elephants, 50 wild bulls, 140 ostriches and 20 lions. From two of my governors in Syria I received five wild elephants as tribute and I took them along with me as I marched. I collected herds of bulls, lions, ostriches and apes, male and female of the species, in order that they might multiply in the land of Assyria and yield increase like unto the people that I had gathered there.

"When I declared open the palace of Nimrud, I invited into it Assur, god of gods, and all the gods in the land. The palace with its adornments was the joy of my heart, for embodied within it was all the skill of Nimrud."

(Then follows a long list of food and drink which were offered on that occasion.)

"1,000 head of barley-fed oxen, 1,000 young cattle and home-grown sheep, 14,000 head of common-stock sheep, 200 head of oxen

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(After this comes a list of garden produce, fruits and condiments. There then follows the census of the city and of the number of men and women invited to the feast.)

"47,074 able-bodied men and women, 5,000 high officials from abroad including men from Syria and Cappadocia. Also Hittites, Armenians, men of Tyre, Sidon and others. 16,000 slaves from Nimrud, 1,500 high officials engaged in the administration of my palaces.

"For 10 days I feasted these happy peoples of all the lands together with the people of Nimrud. I wine, dined, anointed and honored them and thereafter sped them to their homes in peace and in joy."



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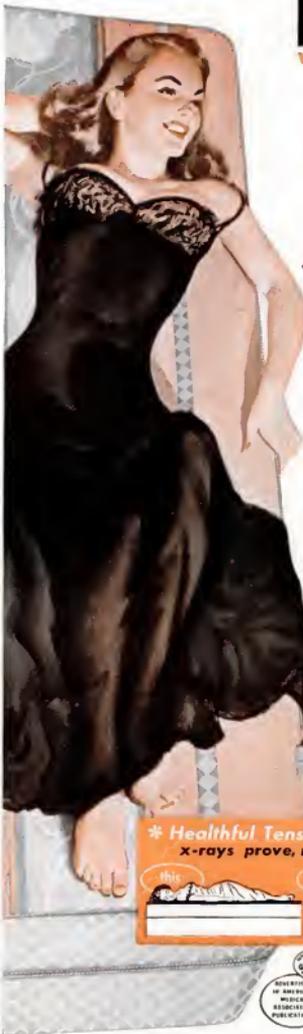
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LOOKING OVER FIELD, Xavier Quesedo (left) and Paul Charlbin, of Princeton, scan girls from Penn

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SHE HAS JUST FOUND OLD FRIEND

Under the Biltmore Clock

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MOVING IN, Peter Wagner of Dartmouth introduces himself to Rita and Zekla Simen, of Cornell.



INTENT ON EACH OTHER, NANCY HATCHER AND CHARLES VICINUS, BOTH OF ANTIOCH COLLEGE, ARE OBLIVIOUS OF BYPLAY GOING ON IN BILTMORE LOUNGE



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STILL PITCHING for a date, Drake turns his attention to Gloria Shannon, but she also had made other plans for the evening and declined to change them.

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LONESOME GIRL Nora Bristow of Hillburn, N.Y. has already waited an hour for date to arrive on a train from Hartford, Conn. He never showed up.

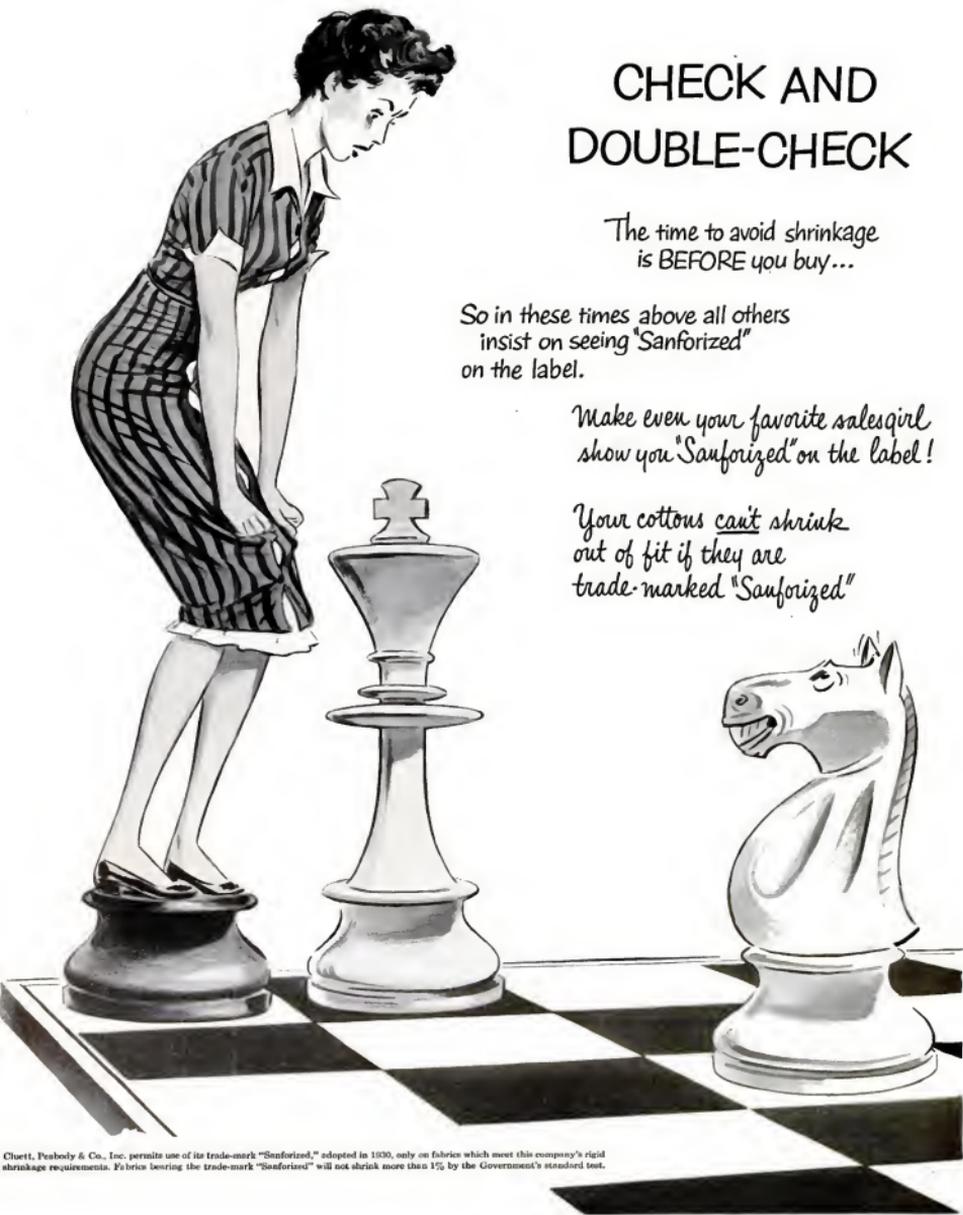
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2 "Camelback gymnastics may not help the corpsmen on their routine desert patrols, but they certainly prove the men are masters of their mounts. Riding a camel is hard enough the regular way—but these hard-riding acrobats stand up for the take-off!"



3 "Careful, Subhi!" one corpsman warned when I approached to pat his haughty hump-back. I jumped back just in time to avoid a pair of snapping jaws. Then I learned that the camels of the Indian Desert, while trained to regimental precision, can't be trusted to be polite. And a camel's bite is no nip.



4 "Surprised?" asked my host back at the Maharajah's Lallgarh Palace after the maneuvers. "By the camels' eyes," I said, "but not by this." For in our glasses was Canadian Club!

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