

LIFE

A black and white photograph of a woman with voluminous, styled hair. She is wearing a light-colored, strapless, possibly silk or satin, dress with a draped shawl over her shoulders. She is holding a large bouquet of light-colored flowers. She is wearing a pearl necklace and matching pearl earrings. Her expression is pleasant, and she is looking slightly upwards and to the right.

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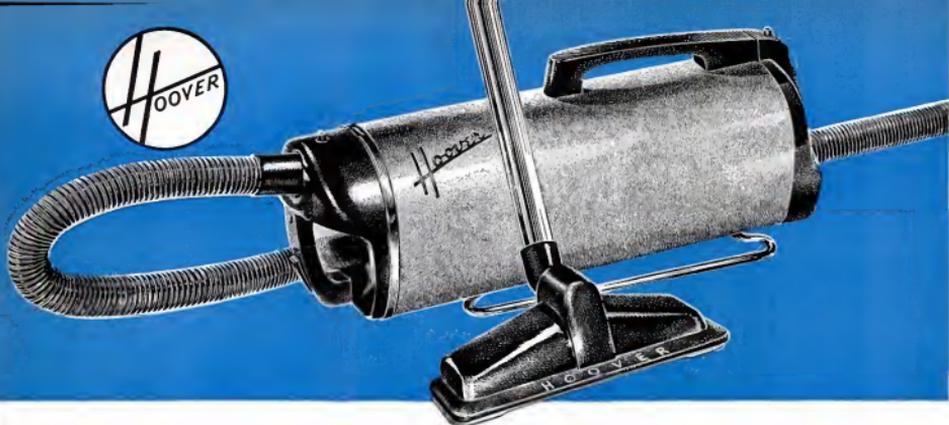


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LIFE'S COVER

Sari Gabor Belge Hilton Sanders, who prefers being called "Zsa Zsa." Photographer Philippe Halsman's 51st LIFE cover, is the second Gabor to make the cover. Her sister, Actress Eva Gabor, also a Halsman subject, was on the issue of Feb. 6, 1950. "Comparing them," says Halsman, "is like comparing a fine white wine—Eva—with a fine champagne—Zsa Zsa. But I have never met any woman whose brain exudes more sex appeal than Zsa Zsa's. When she talks, it is fireworks." Zsa Zsa's fireworks have made her the star of a West Coast video show which gives advice to bachelors (pp. 103, 104).

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

Philippe Halsman establishes a record in photographing his 51st LIFE cover

The portrait of Sari Gabor Sanders on LIFE's cover this week (above) is the 51st LIFE cover photograph by Philippe Halsman. This is a remarkable record, considering that LIFE picks its covers from pictures sent in from all over the world and that each week there are about 40 specially selected candidates for the position. Only one other photographer, Alfred Eisenstaedt, who has had 47 covers, can approach Halsman's record. On the next pages is a catalog of Halsman's first 50 covers. The one he likes best is Ballerina Ricky Soma (LIFE, June 9, 1947), fourth from the left in third row on next page. "She had an enigmatic serenity and an enigmatic smile that reminded me of Mona Lisa," he says. Most of Halsman's LIFE covers are of women, but he insists that he actually prefers to photograph men. "With a woman I try to photograph her beauty; with a man I try to show his character. Once I photographed a man with a big nose, and emphasized his nose, and he was very pleased with the picture. That could not happen with a woman. The most intelligent woman will reject a portrait if it doesn't flatter her. Only once in my whole career did it happen that a blonde asked me, 'Please make me look intelligent.' Unfortunately it was impossible."



AT WORK ON COVER (LIFE, Aug. 21, 1950) Halsman photographs scene from *Peep Show*. For this shot he had special assistant to keep bubbles going.

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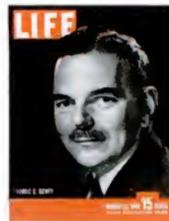
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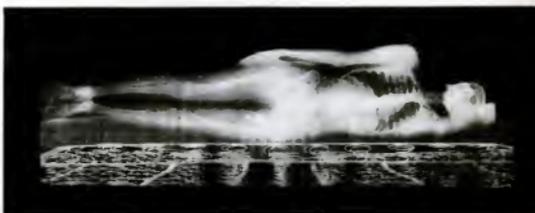
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ALICE AUSTEN

Sirs:
The photography, "Alice Austen" (LIFE, Sept. 24), is superb—one of the best ever in LIFE. It has all the elements of a great novel. And that last photo—"Alice Austen, Crippled and a Pauper"—is sheer drama. It deserves a Pulitzer award.

FRED BALLARD

Lincoln, Neb.

Sirs:

During 1944, while I was interned at Staten Island, my wife and I occupied an apartment at Miss Austen's home, Clear Comfort, shortly before she was forced to leave. We had an opportunity to admire not only Miss Austen herself but much of her remarkable



work, and once we actually saw her in photographic action.

It was in the fall, just after the hurricane and Miss Austen was taking pictures of the storm damage at Clear Comfort. I took this picture (above) of her seated with her two dearest companions, Miss Gertrude Tate and her camera. It may be the last taken of her with her camera.

RICHARD O. CANNON, M.D.
Nashville, Tenn.

Sirs:

Compare this photograph (top picture) with that on page 141 taken by Alice Austen (bottom picture). The pose must have been popular. This one



was taken about 1875 and is of four of the 10 children of Julius S. Rumney, Civil War mayor of Chicago.

ELLEN R. WREKLER
Fairfield, Conn.

THE POPE

Sirs:
Graham Greene's article on Pope Pius XII ("The Pope Who Remains a Priest," LIFE, Sept. 24) is beautifully done. The world needs to know more about this saintly man who is one of the three most powerful men in the world—Stalin, most powerful for evil; Truman, most powerful with power itself, and Pius XII, the great spiritual power.

FRANK K. MAHER

Scranton, Pa.

Sirs:

Graham Greene's article was inspiring and educational. I am sure many now know and understand the man known as the Vicar of Christ.

ALEX P. DUCKETT

Peen Yan, N.Y.

Sirs:

May I express my appreciation to you and to Graham Greene for your excellent "close-up" study of Pope Pius? What a contrast to the stilted and clumsy use of English in some translated papal documents. Time and again Pius has given his blessing to all men of good-will who serve truth, justice and Christian charity, without which there can be no genuine friendship among peoples and consequently no lasting peace. . . .

WILLIAM FITZGERALD

New Haven, Conn.

Sirs:

In spite of such clichés as "servant of the servants of God" the Roman Church is a model totalitarianism. It has never produced a genuine democracy, nor should it be expected to do so although occasionally, as in France, a democracy is produced in spite of it. . . .

Author Greene's gentle criticism of the suppression of free thought by the hierarchy must have been humiliating for him, and is a holdover from his British traditions rather than a product of his new faith. In fact, he is mildly heretical at that point. The "Index" is no oversight by the Vatican, but an important official instrument for the thought control of the masses.

The trust and most penetrating statement in the article is ". . . the Jesuits are his (the Pope's) favorite order."

JOHN D. CRAIG

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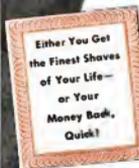
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Sirs:

Were the bumble stranger from Galilee suddenly to return among us, surely he would be so overwhelmed by the utter magnificence surrounding the holy man in the Vatican as to be impelled to fall on his knees before the ornate throne. How insignificant the gentle One would feel in the presence of such splendor!

J. L. MCKAY

Bremerton, Wash.

Sirs:

Mr. Greene states that Pius XI struck the "last blow at totalitarianism." Mr. Greene previously mentioned that Pius "fought Mussolini so firmly that Mussolini repented at his death." Mussolini and the Pope both were striving for absolute power over the minds of men. Ultimately they came to the point where they could be of abundant help to each other. In 1929 the Fascist government and the Church entered into an agreement. Mussolini recognized Catholicism as the state religion in return for the Pope's sanction of a totalitarian state.

ROBERT C. ACEY

Princeton, N.J.

CLOUD-CUCKOO LAND

Sirs:

The effects of San Bol's balderdash on La Paz (LIFE's Reports, Sept. 24) are more nauseating than any sensation of altitude he has tried to describe.

To put the record straight the "La Paz Shuffle" is pure invention. Sensations of "expectant mothers, preposterous rages, blanked-out memories" are poppycock. A glance at the best receipts of the Anglo-American Club will indicate nothing unusual about the drinking habits of the foreign colony. Fertility in cats and humans seems to be quite normal (average of 10 resident American families 3.8 children—no accurate figures available on the cats).

Arrival in the altitude will aggravate the effects of any illness or indisposition including a hangover, which is what your reporter may have had when he stepped off the plane.

GANNON BASSOUS

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I should very much appreciate your correcting the record on human fertility at altitudes of 12,000 to 15,000 feet.

Here is a photograph (below) of the 19 children attending our nursery school at La Oroya, Peru (altitude 12,200 feet). Many of these children were born there, and to the best of our knowledge were also conceived there.

On a recent visit I was hostess to no

less than four pregnant mothers at a party in La Oroya.

My knowledge of rats and mice is limited, but the hunking season on our haciendas is a sight to behold.

LUCY BAYAN

Cerro De Pasco Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

Men and mice and cats lead a normal life in Bolivia; during my stay there not one of the many men I encountered from our country lost his interest in the opposite sex, not even temporarily.

During the war the American engineer, who worked seven days a week in a mine at 14-18,000 feet altitude, was quite capable of walking home by himself. We even played baseball at 14,200 feet.

GUSTAVE SERTZ

Cleveland, Ohio

Sirs:

Having lived in La Paz, Bolivia for about 11 years I am forced to disagree with two of your statements. Cats do live in La Paz. We had several for years and they multiplied so fast as low-altitude cats. The reason they may be scarce is that the Indians eat them. As far as Dr. Hurtado's theories about fertility are concerned, my family increased by two in La Paz.

FRANK BECK

Pensacola, Fla.

● A visitor to La Paz, as LIFE said, "given the necessary time, can usually adapt." Though LIFE was wrong about the cats, the known difficulty of animals breeding at high altitude is the subject of current scientific studies. When the Spaniards came to Bolivia it was 53 years before any Spanish family in the first settlement had a child who survived—and this child was accounted a miracle.—ED.

GRIEVING ACTOR

Sirs:

How could LIFE debase itself by intruding into the intimate grief of a man mourning the tragic death of his young wife? The picture of Jean Pierre Aumont ("Grieving Actor Mourns Wife's Death," LIFE, Sept. 24) was an unforgivable blunder in good taste.

MRS. EDWIN H. KNOFF

Santa Monica, Calif.

Sirs:

Your heart-rending photo of Jean Pierre Aumont has shown the depths of a man's soul. This picture hurts me to tears, a classic of tragedy.

CAT MCGOWAN
New York, N.Y.



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SULKIES CRASH

Sirs:
Here is a picture (above) of another sulky crash ("The Sulkies Crash at Sweden's Track," LIFE, Sept. 24), which occurred Thursday, Sept. 20, at the great Allentown Fair, Allentown, Pa.

ANNA WILL

Hellertown, Pa.

PALACE WARMING

Sirs:
What a joy to see Gene Tierney on the cover of LIFE in a little \$14 number, which looks utterly dreamy on her. In comparison with her, the other people at that fabulous, disgraceful party ("Life Goes to a Palace Warming in Venice," LIFE, Sept. 24) look like decadent drips...

JUSTINE MANSFIELD

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

If Don Carlos had spent an equal amount of money on the poor starving souls of the world, he wouldn't have to wear 16-inch platform shoes to make himself appear taller.

Mrs. DONALD LAND
Brownsville, Ore.

Sirs:

I'll bet the bluebloods had an amusing time watching the townsfolk trying to climb that greased pole for the 35,000 lire—which to them is a small fortune.

I imagine it also helped the Communist propaganda quite a bit. We are being taxed to send billions of dollars to Europe to fight Communism. That's a laugh!

ANNA LANZA
North Tarrytown, N.Y.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

Sirs:
You state in "Speaking of Pictures" (LIFE, Sept. 24) that "the only known

gold work by Cellini which exists today is the elaborate saltcellar..." Here is a picture of the famous Rospigliosi Cup which is in the Altman collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. This gold cup is also attributed to the work of Benvenuto Cellini.

Mrs. ARLEY KANGAS

Tacoma, Wash.



ROSPIGLIOSI CUP

● While the Rospigliosi Cup is generally believed to be Cellini's, the only gold work whose authenticity is absolutely certain is the saltcellar shown in LIFE—ED.

Sirs:

I was struck by the similarity between the figure on the base of Cellini's saltcellar and the figure of Il Giorno (Daytime) on the tomb of Giuliano de' Medici at San Lorenzo in Florence (sculptured by Michelangelo).

LOUIS W. MARAVANTO
Yonkers, N.Y.



CELLINI'S FIGURE



MICHELANGELO'S FIGURE

● Michelangelo's tomb of Giuliano de' Medici was finished circa 1532. Cellini, who studied under Michelangelo and was his close personal friend, finished the saltcellar in 1533.—ED.

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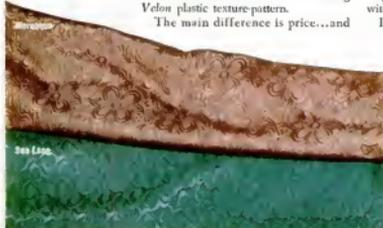
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by GENE COOK

"You can tell I'm an Indiana boy. There's somethin' about a fella from Indiana. I don't know what it is. Well . . . I do know what it is, but I don't like to think about it."

This is the kind of slow-moving, understated humor that has made a lanky country boy from Indiana a sensation in the big city. Two months ago Herb Shriver, who has been a featured player in a Broadway show, went on television as a summer substitute for Arthur Godfrey. His twangy voice and his Hoosier freshuws were such a hit that this week he starts his own show, *Herb Shriver Time*, on ABC-TV (Thurs., 9 p.m., EST).

For Shriver's performance the word "show" is almost a misnomer. Herb simply stands there and talks, but his monologs wander on, punctuated and finally ended by whip-snapping twists of pure idiocy. Shriver gets most of his material from Indiana, from the childhood he spent there, from fond if off-beat memories of curious characters and listless little towns, most of which he relates in the form of a history of his mythical home town. So with a new show coming up, Herb made his preparations in a characteristic manner: he went back to Indiana. Last week he was "polishing up" his show by the simple process of reminiscing about his trip home to anyone who would listen.

The first thing he did back home was to go searching for a lightning-rod salesman. Herb has an affinity for lightning-rod salesmen, and there is one he recalls most fondly. "This guy used to sell lightning rods until one night he got caught in a storm with a lot of samples. . . ." At a railroad switch tower, Shriver recalled another old friend: "the gateman who was never on the job. . . . He was kinda hard of hearing and the trains would sneak through on him. So he took to sittin' on the tracks. He's gone now. . . ." In Fort Wayne he came upon a one-way street and was reminded of the time his "home town" splurged on one-way signs. It seems that the townspeople didn't want any other city to have something they didn't have. "They put in a lot of one-way streets . . . and all the cars was trapped outside of town. The trouble was they forgot to make any streets comin' back."

"My home town," explains Herb, "had one big trouble. Not enough

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"It's a boy...and a girl!"

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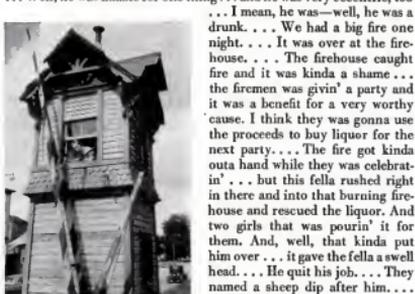
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git-up-and-go. Actually, we'd get up, but there wasn't anyone to go... We didn't even have a statue around there. We were gonna put up a statue for a local fella who had gone off and got famous and then he never come back so we couldn't find out who he was. We'd sorta bought the cement. We piled it up in the center of town and it took to blowin' in everybody's eyes. Now, well... he couldn't come back now if he wanted to.

"We was gonna get another hero, a local fella. He was very heroic... Well, he was likable for one thing... and he was very eccentric, too



IN TOWER Herb recalls the tale of a crossing where trains snuck by.

... I mean, he was—well, he was a drunk... We had a big fire one night... It was over at the firehouse... The firehouse caught fire and it was kinda a shame... the firemen was givin' a party and it was a benefit for a very worthy cause. I think they was gonna use the proceeds to buy liquor for the next party... The fire got kinda outa hand while they was celebratin'... but this fella rushed right in there and into that burning firehouse and rescued the liquor. And two girls that was pourin' it for them. And, well, that kinda put him over... it gave the fella a swell head... He quit his job... They named a sheep dip after him... We was kinda worried... And his folks was worried, too, so they got him into politics where he wouldn't be noticed... He was as honest as

could be... If he got bought off, he stayed bought off... He wasn't shifty... Well, the upshot was, we finally made a horse trough out of that cement and we let it go at that..."

Shriner is fond of such dubious success stories about his Hoosier heroes. Another favorite is the one about the farmer who once found a nickel in a potato: "He became pretty famous. People came from miles around to see the man who found a nickel in a potato. He sold them photographs of himself and potatoes. Made quite a bit of money at that. But then, one day, his wife, she happened to put the potato with the nickel in it in a stew. Folks discovered he had no talent any more. They came around and threw rocks at his house. Well, sir, he searched and searched but he never found another potato with a nickel in it. He found potatoes with three cents in them and potatoes with six cents in them, but he never found one with a nickel in it..."

In his meandering talks, Shriner often seems to be as unaware as his audiences where the tales will lead him. Take an example of Shriner discussing the weather: "You couldn't plan much out-of-doors on account of our weather. The reason we got such bad weather was we was located very bad... We was down in this valley... between two hills... and bein' down there any weather that did happen to be coming along would skim right over us... That way, unless some-thin' would drop in there... we wouldn't get nuthin'. Once there was two fellas that came to town and started fiddlin' around with the weather. Turned out they was surveyors... One had a little telescope on a stick and the other was in charge of a ball of string.

"They seemed to be lookin' for somethin'. We didn't know what they was lookin' for but we figured whatever it was we'd probably already used it up. But it began to get interestin'. It was very scientific, too. And pretty soon some local fellas had some string and was tryin' to get in on it. For a couple of days you couldn't walk for string. They finally had to pass a no-string law... It wasn't long after that the surveyors left town... They didn't help the weather none either... Right after they left we had one of the worst storms we ever had... I was out on the front porch that day very busy trying to shake a pick out of my mandolin. All of a sudden the wind picked up... I didn't realize the wind was so strong till this friend of mine blew past the house. When I seen that, I knew



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there was somethin' goin' on because he never come up that street as a rule. I kind of got to worryin' what the wind would do to our livestock. . . . Well it wasn't exactly livestock. . . . We had one chicken at the time. . . . It wasn't really our chicken. We was in on it with the neighbors. . . ."

Herb revisited Zulu and found cornfields still on the main, and only, street, and the general store still selling licorice candy. But even Herb's Indiana was not impervious to change. In Monroeville he found a card parlor where all the pinocle players knew how to shuffle. The last time he had been in town, there had been only one player who knew how to shuffle.

"Unless you sat at his table, you'd keep getting the same cards back." He took a little time out to settle down with a newspaper. As he did, he pointed out that newspapers aren't so important in Indiana. His state, he claims, is so peaceful that "if you dropped an atom bomb on it, the bomb would just lay there and grow. . . . At home nobody ever bought many papers. You knew what everybody else was doin'. You'd just buy a paper once in a while to see if they had got caught at it."

Back in New York of a few days ago, Shriner was sitting in his small but smart apartment on Fifth Avenue overlooking Central Park. With him were his red-haired wife Pixie, his nervous little Italian greyhound, Gypsy, and his 4-month-old baby, Indy, named after his favorite state. "It's sure a long way from Indiana," said Herb, looking out on the park. "But it's the one place I know where I can look out and see leaves." Suddenly he jumped up and went to inspect a particular spot on the terrace. He and his wife had got a big thrill one day recently when "a potato bug popped up there." "Funny thing," mused Herb, "Instead of chasin' him away, we tried to keep him around, sorta adopt him. But he left." There was a long pause, then Herb shook his head and mused, "I still can't figure out how that potato bug made it across Fifth Avenue."



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GLUM LABORITES FACE AN ELECTION

In a high-ceilinged auditorium at Scarborough, England last week, as they rallied the forces of their Labor party, Britain's Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison and Prime Minister Clement Attlee (*above*) looked as if nothing in the world could be worse than their problems. Politically speaking, this is quite possibly so. On Oct. 25, Labor will put its future up to Britain's voters. The election may sweep Attlee off his shaky pinnacle of power and place Winston Churchill (*pp. 40, 41*) again in the prime ministry. "It is," said Churchill last week, "the

most momentous election I have ever seen"—and at 77 he has lived through a tumultuous half century of British politics.

"The British voter," said *TIME-LIFE* Correspondent Hillis Mills from London, "knows what he wants. After a crushing war and 12 years of gray austerity living, he wants peace, security in his job, better food, clothes and housing, certain social services (including a national health plan) and some old-fashioned pride in his country. The Tories, insisting that six years of Socialist misrule have deprived him of most

of these things, are aiming their campaign guns at Labor's bureaucratic bungling and mismanagement. The Socialists, who say the real issue is war versus peace, are trying to picture Mr. Churchill and his friends as greedy, trigger-happy capitalists who haven't had a new idea since the 19th Century."

The Tories opened their drive (*pp. 40, 41*) at Liverpool with a call for national unity. Mr. Attlee began his party's campaign by accepting an ominous unity with Labor's ambitious, swaggering rebel, Aneurin Bevan (*next page*).



BOUNCING BEVAN, feeling new-won power in the party, indulges in histrionics, telling Labor that



Churchill "does not know how" to avoid war, and advises campaigners, "Go into the fight joyously."



BEVAN WALKS ALONG SCARBOROUGH SEA FRONT

LEFTIST BEVAN PUTS

"The time has now come," said mild Mr. Atlee, in calling the election, "to ask the electors for a renewal of confidence." But at Scarborough, the Yorkshire seacoast resort town where Labor rallied, the party's own rank and file showed a startling loss of confidence in Atlee and in Labor's own key Cabinet members. The man who nearly walked off with the rally was the left-winger Aneurin Bevan (*left*). He had resigned from the government last April in protest against the nation's heavy rearmament program at the cost of socialist health benefits.

Now, for the time being, Bevan chose to make up with Atlee, in order to join the fight against the common enemy, Toryism. But Mr. Bevan, who believes that Russia is not really such a monster, that America is far too bossy in Britain's affairs and that what British socialism really needs is a lot more socialism, promised to carry on his fight inside the party after Oct. 25.



SINGING SOCIALISTS join hands at the end of the conferences in traditional farewells air, *Auld Lang*



WITH AIDE, IAN MIKARDO, AND WELSH FRIEND

ATTLEE ON THE SPOT

Although Attlee's control of the party organization was not directly challenged now, Bevan and his followers won the party's only "popularity contest"—the vote on seven political members of the party's 27-man executive committee. This is a rank and file vote by the party members, and it booted out of the committee two important members in Attlee's government—Emanuel Shinwell, the Minister of Defense, and John Strachey, the Secretary of War. Bevanites won their places. Even Foreign Secretary Morrison, sensing the dangerous popularity of Bevan's platform, did his bit to nail a "swarmonger" label on the Tories: "If the Tories came to power," he said, "then I would not like to be sure that we should not be needlessly precipitated into war." Whatever happens, Bevan stands to gain from the election: he will take the credit if Labor wins; he will blame Attlee's moderate leadership if it loses.



Syne. This was preceded by Socialism's anthem, *The Red Flag*, and followed by three cheers for victory.



SHATTERED SHINWELL (right) talks with reporter in gloomy side room of Scarborough's Grand

Hotel just after hearing he had been voted out of the Executive Committee. He still remains in Cabinet.



SURROUNDED BY LOCAL CANDIDATES IN CONVERTED BOXING STADIUM IN LIVERPOOL, WINSTON CHURCHILL SOUNDS OPENING NOTE OF THE TORY CAMPAIGN



TORY CANDIDATE, in Cartoonist Giles's view, tells average British family that "Labour takes 40

civil servants to get one Briton one set of false teeth" and that "all shortages are due to bulk buying, etc."



LABOR CANDIDATE, arriving from the opposite direction at Giles's voter's home just after the

Tory leaves, argues that "the Tories are warmongers, Fascist beasts, favor privileged classes, etc. etc."

CHURCHILL ATTACKS TOO MANY MUDDLES

Winston Churchill put on his rally in a sporting arena (above) in a sooty Labor stronghold, Liverpool. The rumbling waves of his oratory were sobering, for he spoke without optimism: "A mood of deep anxiety mingled with bewilderment oppresses the nation." He attacked Labor's muddling—the coal muddle, the meat muddle, the dollar-shortage muddle, the defense and housing muddles and particularly the Iranian oil muddle. Even as he spoke, the last Britons were evacuating Abadan, and Churchill was making the most of it.

Many recognized that Churchill would be a liability to the Tories by reminding a war-weary people of war. But he would have the stature to convince electors of the hard truth of more troubles ahead. And the Conservatives are convinced that he possesses an unparalleled asset—he reminds the British of unparallelled success.

Last week opinion polls cautiously gave Conservatives a chance to wipe out Labor's present futile 313-308 control of Commons and gain a 30-to-50-seat majority. But English Cartoonist Giles, expressing his own opinion for LIFE in the two cartoons at left, reflected an unstatistical view. Correspondent Mills explained it this way: "Whoever wins, the British voter has an unhappy conviction that he is likely to lose. Neither party promises anything definite—except more work, more hardship and more sacrifice."

GLOWERING OVER HIS GLASSES, THE LEADER OF THE TORIES CRIES, "OUR SPIRIT IS UNCONQUERABLE!"



TRUMAN SHOULD BREAK STALIN'S MONOPOLY OF THE WORD WITH MORE AMERICAN EXAMPLES

It seems almost sacrilegious to discuss the word "peace" in 1951, but consider this structure of events:

1) President Truman recently described his policy toward Russia as one of force, pure and simple. Diplomatic agreements with the Bolsheviks, he said, are mere scraps of paper unless you can enforce them. During 1951 Mr. Truman, out of his erudition, has publicly likened Stalin to Tarquin, Charles I of England, Louis XIV of France, Hitler, Mussolini, Genghis Khan and a beast of prey. There is no remaining chink of appeasement in the Administration's verbal armor.

2) Stalin, who has been in a diplomatic losing streak culminating in Mr. Dulles' Japanese treaty, is thought to be considering a change in tactics. His peace propaganda ("The dove that goes boom") was making a few new converts even before the world heard about his second atom bomb. The Korean "truce" gambit failed to put Ridgway off his guard. The Atlantic Pact grows slowly stronger. Communists do not change their goal, but they often change tactics that have stopped working, and sometimes even make strategic retreats.

3) Rearmament is no fun here, but in Europe it is a serious burden that depresses the most courageous politician. The emotions that expressed themselves in "neutralism" are as strong as ever. Even in Britain, where rearmament is not shirked, the campaigning Bevanites blame some of Britain's troubles on American "hysteria" and try to picture Churchill as an adventurist warmonger. Churchill for his part, if hurt by these tactics, can always quote old speeches (like that at Edinburgh last year) proving his readiness to talk business with Stalin any time.

Add up these facts and possibilities, and what might happen? A general war, desperately precipitated by Stalin from last-chance motives, is of course the worst that could happen. But Mr. Truman is better prepared for that than for something else: a Russian *diplomatic* (not a mere propaganda) peace offensive of the sort that would really tempt our friends in Europe.

Already the West Germans, though militarily still defenseless, are sorely tempted by the latest East German proposal for the election of an all-German national assembly. Many of them think that the Communists will actually agree to West Germany's insistence on a genuinely free election of delegates. Our State Department refuses to believe this, but suppose the East German offer should turn out to be genuine. Suppose, that is, the Russians are really so fearful of German rearmament and Westernization that they will pay a hard price to forestall it. Are our German plans in shape to exploit this possibility? Or is rearmament their alpha and omega?

If we should fumble a real opening in Germany for the sake of rearmament alone, consider the effect throughout Europe. Truman would look like a brainless militarist. Overnight the *Krokodil* cartoons of a demented Uncle Sam astride his smoking cannons would take on a grisly plausibility.

A flaw in U.S. policy

Now this all sounds very speculative, but it does reveal a flaw in U.S. policy: it has recently been rather exclusively a military policy. Nobody here is fooled by Stalin's crude dove and we know what Stalin means by the word peace—the tyrannical peace of universal Communism. But we have permitted him to monopolize and soil a sacred and powerful word, because we have offered too few attempts at an American definition or examples of it.

Since Americans not only hate war but have been taught to think of it as abnormal, the problem of defining peace is peculiarly difficult for us. For many, *dismament* is the test of peace and serves instead of a definition. Russian peace propaganda, like Stalin's interview on his new bomb last week, is full of fake *dismament* proposals. They appeal to a widely held belief

that rearmament races, besides being expensive, are themselves the cause of war.

Is this belief true? Not in U.S. experience. The Civil War found both sides unprepared, though everybody saw it coming. World War I culminated a European arms race, but we entered it completely unarmed. We were virtually unarmed when we got into World War II. If World War III comes, it will be the first war for which we were prepared to the point where the enemy knew approximately what he was taking on. Hitherto we have kept him in the dark. This "arms race" may prevent war; at any rate it is the one method we have never tried before. So far it has had good results.

But if *dismament* is not the key to peace, neither is all peace talk to be denounced as "appeasement." This unlucky word has the same root as "peace" and once meant a conciliatory approach to pacification. It is used in that sense by a recent writer in *Le Monde*, Maurice Duverger, who criticizes the U.S., not for rearmament, but for the uncompromising spirit in which it takes place. "The alternative, rearmament or appeasement, is a false one. The real problem is to pursue [both] simultaneously. . . . Appeasement in turn implies a certain equilibrium between the two blocs, brakes within each bloc, and the possibility of contacts." Europe, M. Duverger feels, is a good brake on our bloc, the U.S. being the motor. Like many Europeans and Englishmen, he fears that without a separately operated brake we lead-footed Americans would let our war machine get away from us.

The reason this line of argument sounds queer in America is not that it is wrong but that it issues from weakness rather than strength. What gave "appeasement" a bad name was the appeasement by weak nations of a better armed aggressor, and Stalin is still better armed than the West. Europe is not even scheduled to be self-defensible until 1953. When the free world is once more in command of its own destiny, then it will be time to talk of "appeasing" Stalin, and of the kind of peace whose definition requires words like generosity and forbearance.

Peace must be waged

Meanwhile, the only useful definition of peace is the absence of outright fighting. And in this sense it is a striking fact that the Russians can claim to have been "at peace" since 1945. Unless there are Russian pilots over Korea, they have done no fighting anywhere to speak of. Their war with us is political.

This political struggle, unlike a fighting war, cannot be negotiated away; it must be waged and won. The harder we wage it and the more we win it, the less likely it is to take military form. And the flaw in Truman's position is not that he is arming too fast, but that he is not waging the political struggle vigorously enough.

The agenda of this political struggle is long enough to keep our diplomats busy for years. It stretches from Austria to Formosa; it includes the liberation of the half-billion people who since 1945 have been forced under the Communist yoke. It requires more than eloquent vituperation, and it requires political energy and skill. These are badly needed right now in the Middle East and in the aforesaid German situation. Considering how many such diplomatic challenges and opportunities we face, Truman chose a very curious time (to say nothing of a very rude manner) to let John Foster Dulles drift away from the public service. His Japanese treaty was our solidest political victory in years. There is an example of American peace-waging. There is a "situation of strength" that involved no military action or the prospect of any.

No one can doubt Mr. Truman's courage or his readiness to fight if necessary. But preparedness is less than half of a policy, especially of a policy that claims to be for peace. The political half must be waged continuously, in weakness or in strength.



STUCK-UP LITTLE CAR

G. W. Van Tassel of Joshua Tree, Calif. is the proud owner of "the world's largest boulder." But the boulder was bare and two friends named Harmon and Copley decided he would be prouder if it were decorated. So they got a windlass and cable, parked a Crosley 70 feet up in the California air.



MAN ON FLAG

A German daredevil named Arnim Dahl tried to get himself public attention last week by hanging a City of Hamburg flag from the tenth story of a skyscraper and then hanging from it himself. He got more public attention than he had bargained for when, having gotten a good grip onto walnut-sized knots tied into flag, he heard a rip above him. Quick action by ninth floor spectators who swung a pole out to him got him back to the building, putting an end to the show and sending Dahl back to his safer specialties, like somersaulting off speeding trains into the harbor waters.



WOMAN ON LEDGE

Trapped in her apartment by a fire roaring up the stairwell and elevator shaft of an Oakland, Calif. apartment building, a panic-stricken woman climbed out on her window ledge and stood ready to leap. But firemen racing up their high ladders got to her in time. Quick work by other firemen and the calmness of other tenants kept the \$100,000 blaze from turning into a disaster. Though one person was burned to death, more than 150 were saved. The fire was reported to have been set by arsonists who turned in a false alarm nearby to pull fire equipment away from the scene.



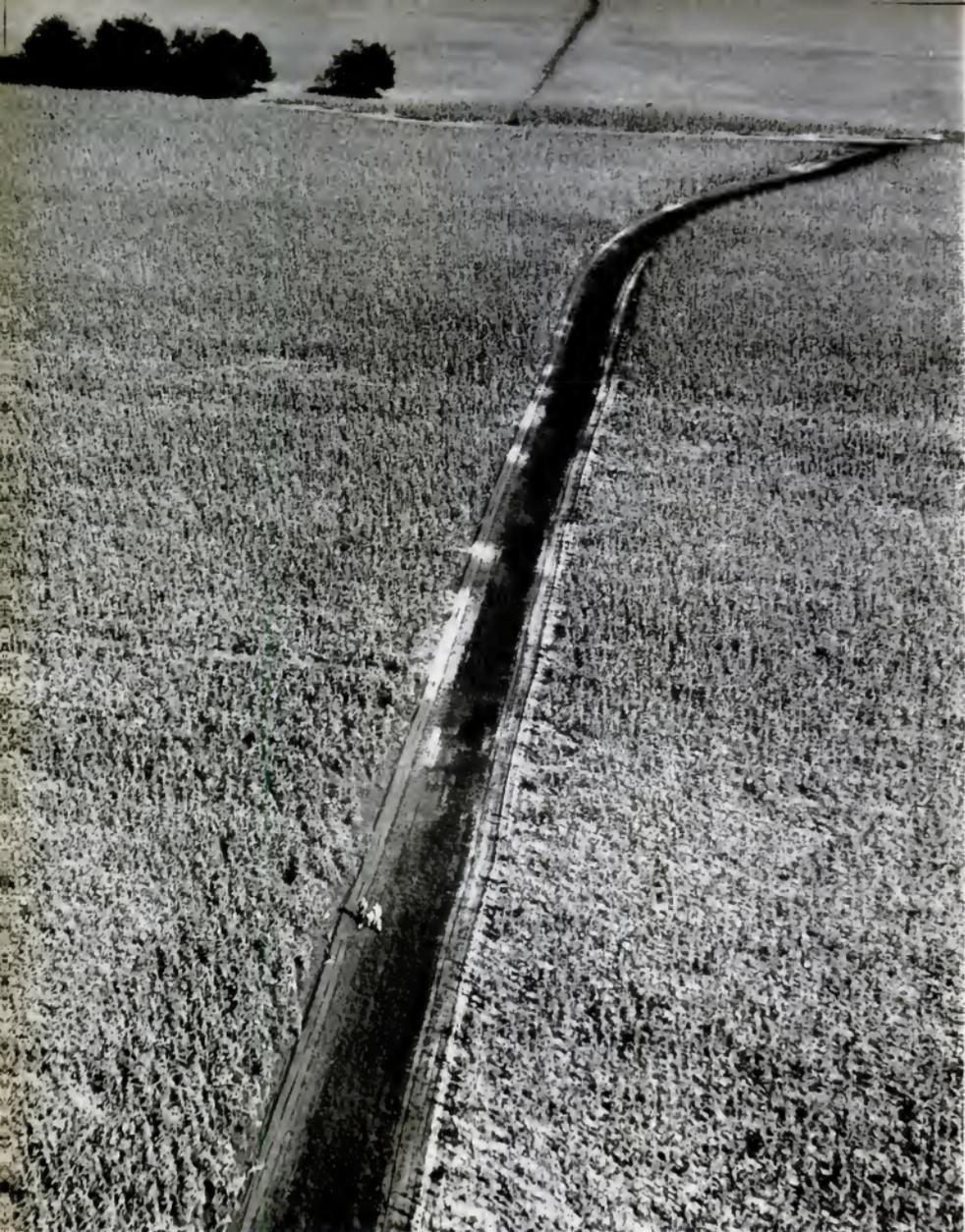
BOY ON LEDGE

Because he didn't like living in San Jose, where he had known only misery since his family moved from Los Angeles, a 14-year-old boy named Allen English, who had once tried to shoot himself, walked out of high school before noon. He went downtown to the Bank of America Building, took an elevator to the 11th floor, walked down a corridor to an open window, climbed out on a 15-inch-wide ledge and walked down it to the corner. There he crouched for 50 minutes, disregarding all pleas to come back, until a bold stockbroker went out after him and pulled him back to safety.



MAN ON TV TOWER

Because he had no friends, a young man from Toledo named Everett Selleck climbed 125 feet through the maze of girders and live wires in the tower of TV station WSPD and announced he was going to jump. At that time the program over WSPD featured a number in which Olsen and Johnson dissuaded a man from suicide by waving a box of Corn Flakes in his face. But nobody thought to try Corn Flakes on Selleck. Instead, a brave cop, Donald Hickey, climbed up, had a 90-minute mid-air conversation with him, convinced him he did have one friend in the world, and got him down.



DEAD CENTER of U.S. population is the exact spot on which Carl Snider and his family are standing on the side of their cornfield drainage ditch. It occurs at

$38^{\circ} 50'$ north, $88^{\circ} 10'$ west and maintains a tradition: that the population center almost never occurs in populous areas. Nearest town, Dundas, contains 150 people.



MAP SHOWS CENTER HAS MOVED WESTWARD AS COUNTRY Grew

POPULATION CENTER

It is now a drainage ditch in an Illinois cornfield

Every decade since the first U.S. census (1790) government statisticians have pegged a center of the U.S. population, *i.e.*, an imaginary point on which the weight of the whole population would balance perfectly. From east of Baltimore it has moved steadily west, with remarkable fidelity to the 39th parallel (map, *above*) averaging 4 miles a year. Now, due to large migrations to Texas and southern California the 1950 center of the U.S. population has jumped from Indiana to Illinois. Preliminary calculations indicated that the center would be Gene Kermicle's hog wallow, eight miles north of Olney, Richland county seat which boasts 8,500 population and hundreds of rare albino squirrels. But more careful checking moved the real center out of the wallow and into a ditch—a wet swath (*opposite page*) that runs through the middle of Farmer Snider's cornfield.



THE CENTER'S POPULATION IS CARL AND JUNE SNIDER, DON, 5 AND JOHN, 2



BRAMBLE PATCH on Chesapeake Bay's Eastern Shore was population center in the first U.S. census.



ROCK CLIFF in background was center 40 years later. It is 19 miles southwest of Moorefield, W. Va.



LANE (foreground) leading to this house a mile outside Hillsboro, Ohio was center after the Civil War.



DOWNTOWN STREET in Bloomington, Ind. is one center that occurred in a well-populated area.



BEECH TREE center near Spencer, Ind. was pinpointed by late Professor Wilbur A. Coghshall (*left*).



IRON PIPE on farm of the Corbin brothers near Carlisle, Ind. was the center until the latest census.

GOVERNORS TALK ABOUT A PRESIDENT

FOR IKE Last week the 43rd annual conference of U.S. governors, held this year in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in the Great Smokies, ended, as it had begun, in a swirl of oratory. But in between the formal sessions in which they came out strongly against crime and highway accidents, and in favor of the states' right to make public the names of federal relief recipients, the 45 governors who attended (24 Republicans, 21 Democrats) found time to

do considerable talking both on the record and off. Chief subject was Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the consensus was that Ike would be the C.O.P.'s best hope—but that he would have to take a stand on national issues shortly if he wanted the nomination. New York's Dewey reiterated his support of Ike in a one-minute press conference (*below*): "I am unqualifiedly and unreservedly for General Eisenhower. I have nothing more to add." But others (*p. 50*) did.

AGAINST TRUMAN James Byrnes, the governor of South Carolina and former Secretary of State under Truman, created one of the meeting's few sensations when he announced he would oppose Harry Truman for another presidential term, refused to say whether he would "take a walk" in event of Truman's nomination. Byrnes added he did not believe Truman would run because of the new constitutional amendment forbid-



Republican and Democratic chief executives of 45 states hold their annual meeting and make loud pronouncements about who should—and should not—be president in '52

ding more than two terms for one man (the incumbent excepted). Byrnes said he hoped to persuade either Senator Byrd of Virginia or Russell of Georgia to become the candidate, saw little chance of a Republican-Southern Democrat coalition, although "the South is doing more independent political thinking than it has done in years." He refused comment on Eisenhower but admitted that the G.O.P.'s chances of cracking the Solid South were increasing.

FOR SILENCE Earl Warren of California held a genial press conference: Q. Who are you for in 1952? A. If you ask me in '52 I'll tell you. Q. How do you feel about a military man? A. A military man has as much right to be a candidate as any other man. Q. Do you think Eisenhower is a candidate? A. I have no knowledge. . . .

Out of these uninformative responses, however, reporters got the impression that Warren

felt one possible Republican candidate was Earl Warren. Other governors, had even more decided views on Eisenhower. A poll showed that 13 Republicans and nine Democrats regarded Eisenhower as the strongest G.O.P. candidate; only two Republicans and three Democrats thought Taft was stronger. A total of seven regarded the two as equally strong. As for the Democratic candidate, everyone but Jimmy Byrnes thought it would be Harry Truman.





WAITRESS WAITS resignedly at end of 250-foot table for oncoming rush of 1,400 guests who were invited to barbecue with convening governors at a party

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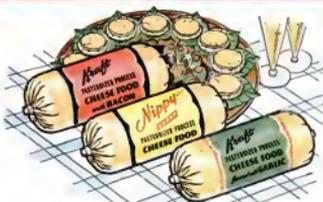
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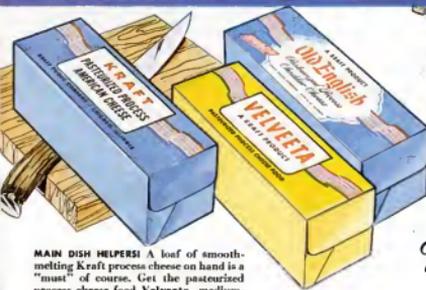
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PEOPLE

SUBVERSIVE THREE-YEAR-OLD GETS ADMITTED TO THE U.S.

Representative John Rankin of Mississippi is one man who keeps a close watch on any effort to subvert these United States. On Sept. 25 such an effort was brazenly made in Congress.

Senator Knowland of California had introduced a bill sabotaging immigration laws to the extent of letting into this country without benefit of quota a three-year-old boy, Pascal Nemoto Yutaka, son of a unknown GI and a Japanese girl, had been found in an orphanage by Air Force Captain James R. Evans and his wife Dolores. Childless, they had adopted him, shortened his name to Jimmy, started bringing

him up as an all-American child. Captain Evans is coming home soon on rotation and, to bring Jimmy with him, needed the consent of Congress. The unsuspecting Senate agreed, but in the House John Rankin threw himself heroically in the path. "This country," he declaimed, "is being literally flooded with un-American elements . . . trying to wreck this government." And he refused to permit the unanimous consent needed for immediate passage of the bill.

Briefly America was safe from Jimmy. But a week later subversives in Congress ganged up and voted to let him in. He is due any day now.



JIMMY AND HIS NEW PARENTS TAKE A WALK IN TOKYO. WHEN ADOPTED HE SPOKE NO ENGLISH. HE CAN TALK SOME NOW AND IS A HOPALONG CASSIDY FAN



JESSUP ON MCCARTHY CHARGES: "A MIXTURE OF BAREFACED FALSEHOODS"



MCCARTHY ON JESSUP: "AN UNUSUAL AFFINITY FOR COMMUNIST CAUSES"

WASHINGTON BECOMES A CAVE OF WINDS

Statesmen in the nation's capital investigate, castigate and according to some of them, prevaricate

The wild winds blown up by Joe McCarthy swirled all around Washington last week. His name danced on the front pages, his accusations and denials echoed from investigation to investigation. And the frenzy they stirred up was catching. Before the week was over the Capitol had become a veritable cave of the winds where thundering charges hurled back and forth and cries of "liar" shrieked through marbled rooms, varying only in the politeness of their phrasing. Before one committee, Philip Jessup was defending himself against McCarthy's charges that he "had an affinity for Communist causes." In another, McCarthy himself was on the defense against charges by Senator Benton that McCarthy himself was "irresponsible" and a teller of "towering lies." In a third, Harold Stassen (*below, right*) told of a secret meeting which led the yelping headlines

from him to the State Department, then to Acheson, then to Jessup, back to Stassen and then to Acheson again. As the fury grew even the President (*below, left*) could not restrain himself. At a press conference he took an uncalled-for poke at John Foster Dulles (and went on to castigate the press for printing things the government gave it to print).

At the week's end McCarthy himself stood thrice accused of lying: by Benton, who had called him a liar and was setting out to prove it; by Jessup, who had called his charges false and suggested perjury; and by Chairman Bingham of the Loyalty Review Board, who, McCarthy said, had told him he would have turned down Jessup as a security risk if he could. "I never told him," said Bingham, "any such thing." It looked as though the windy Senator was blowing up some trouble of his own (*next page*).

TRUMAN TAKES A DIRTY DIG AT DULLES



THE PRESIDENT WAS CONTRADICTED by John Foster Dulles who, declined Japanese ambassadorship because, said Truman, he wanted to stay home and keep the Republican party from going isolationist. Dulles politely denied this, saying, "As to the Republican party, I do not share the President's concern."

STASSEN PUTS THE FINGER ON STATE



STATE CONTRADICTED ITSELF in answering Stassen's charge that the White House in 1949 considered stopping aid to Chiang Kai-shek. First, State Department's McDermott (*left*) denied this meeting, then admitted one. Stassen said he would prove what took place there with diary of late Senator Vandenberg.

THREE BLASTS AT JOE McCARTHY

HIS OLD ENEMY DREW PEARSON GOES AFTER HIM WITH \$5.1 MILLION SUIT FOR ASSAULT, LIBEL, CONSPIRACY

One of the hottest spots Senator McCarthy has landed in was under discussion in a cool law office in Washington last week. Depositions were being taken and most of the men were lawyers; mostly McCarthy sat, chin in hand (left) and watched them talk. One man was McCarthy's enemy, Columnist Drew Pearson, who is suing the senator and others for \$5.1 million.

Pearson's case, according to McCarthy, is a "smear," and he is involved in it only "because I've exposed him as a mouthpiece of the Communist party." But according to Pearson the case is roughly as follows: McCarthy approached Pearson one night last December at a dinner at Washington's Sulgrave Club and, after "badgering" him throughout the evening, attacked him, and kicked him in the groin. Furthermore,

Pearson said, he had heard talk that McCarthy intended to maim him — "He had considered the idea of possibly shooting me, but that it would be much better just to maim me physically." For this alleged assault, Pearson asks \$250,000. Much of the rest of the case is based on an alleged libel (\$350,000) committed by McCarthy when he spoke on the Senate floor last Dec. 15 and urged people to stop buying Adam hats, then sponsors of Pearson's radio program. This, Pearson says, cost him a contract and cut his radio income from \$250,000 to \$100,000 a year. These, and \$4.5 million for what Pearson calls "a conspiracy" between McCarthy, Westbrook Pegler, the Washington *Times-Herald*, Fulton Lewis Jr. and a few others to run him out of business, makes up the \$5.1 million suit.



BENTON TRIES TO THROW HIM OUT



"Frankly, Guy," McCarthy wrote last Thursday, "I have not, and do not even intend to read Benton's smear attack." The letter went to Senator Gillette, chairman of a subcommittee which was considering Benton's demands that McCarthy be removed from the Senate. McCarthy had missed Benton's first appearance before the committee. Although invited, he had gone to New Mexico to make a speech.

What McCarthy missed was a list of grave charges. Benton, calling McCarthy a "calculating dispenser of false and perverted information" listed 10 major charges. They ranged from perjury—in

denying he had said that there were 205 Communists in the State Department—to questionable ethics—accepting \$10,000 from a housing corporation while on a Senate housing committee. McCarthy, said Benton, had perpetually hoaxed the Senate with such charges that General Marshall was part of an immense and black conspiracy, with claims that he had nonexistent FBI charts, and unkept promises that he would repeat his "libelous statements" away from the immunity of the Senate floor.

McCarthy, of course, had an answer. Benton, he said, was a "little mental midget . . . a megaphone for the Communist party-line type of smear."

FULBRIGHT ALMOST TRIPS HIM UP

"I have never," said Senator Fulbright quietly at the end of a session last week, "seen a more arrogant, or a more rude, witness." The witness was Senator McCarthy who, as he pressed his charges against Jessup in the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing, was running into one more trouble. Fulbright refused to be satisfied with anything less than specific answers. McCarthy said of an organization under discussion that it "did its most vicious work during the Hitler Nazi pact. . . ." Fulbright asked: "What vicious work did they do in 1940, Senator?" and forced McCarthy into a weak "I do not propose to go into that."

When McCarthy discussed a "suspicious" dinner that Jessup had sponsored and added that this in itself was not enough to kill Jessup's U.N. appointment, Fulbright replied, "I can't follow you that if these individual cases don't amount to anything, if you put them together that makes it amount to something. The fact that there were a number of zeros doesn't make it amount to one if you put all together." Once when McCarthy roared that, ". . . men of little minds are still trying to make this a political issue," Fulbright asked quietly, "You wouldn't be doing anything like that, would you, Senator?"



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DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY SHOW HOW THE FLAG SHOULD BE SALUTED

THE FLAG, SUH!

Confederacy's banner reaches a new popularity

Eighty-six years after Appomattox ended what is carefully known in the South as the War between the States, the Confederate Flag last week was enjoying a renaissance. Ever an object of "reverence and undying remembrance" to groups like the United Daughters of the Confederacy (above), it now was fast becoming an object of equal interest to motorists, storekeepers, college boys and even Southern Army Divisions who paraded it with their colors (opposite page). The flag appeared as a blouse (worn at right by Miss Dixie of 1951), a necktie, a car decoration and on highball glasses. Some interpreted all this as an anti-Truman gesture, others possibly more intellectual as a revival of interest in states' rights. Most people, however, recognized a fad when they saw one.



THREE MAKE A BLOUSE



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STUDENTS DISPLAY 1864 FLAG, BATTLE FLAGS

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The Flag, SUH! CONTINUED



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White Tiger

AN INDIAN MAHARAJA IS TRYING TO SELL HIS RARE CUB TO A U.S. ZOO

The white tiger cub above was captured early this year by the 28-year-old maharaja of Rewa, a small Central Indian state. Since then he has lived in one of the raja's spare palaces with a private courtyard to pace in and two servants to bring him 12 pounds of goat meat a day. Unfortunately for the tiger his owner hankers after

such expensive items as a new U.S. cabin cruiser and an air-conditioned trailer and has decided to sell him in America. (The Indian government will not let him convert his immense inherited wealth into dollars.) To date his advertisement in the *New York Times* ("White Tiger Cub for Sale") has brought only three U.S. replies and

no buyers. The raja is asking about \$28,000 and, although no U.S. zoo has ever had a white tiger, dealers—who guess a specimen is theoretically worth only \$4,000—predict a slow market. If the raja does get an offer somewhere near his talking price, the pampered cub will have to give up his patrician palace for a plectetan U.S. zoo.

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White tigers are an old story to the tiger-hunting maharajas of Rewa. The present maharaja's grandfather caught one alive, his father shot three and he himself killed one before the white cub was captured early this year. The capture took place on a routine hunt when the maharaja's beaters flushed a tigress and three cubs in southern Rewa. Two of the cubs and the tigress fell in a fusillade of fire, but the remaining cub—the only white one—slipped back into the jungle. The maharaja's best trackers quickly followed the cub to a cave, built a cask against the entrance and smoked the cub into the trap. Now at the Govindgarh palace

the white tiger sleeps during the day in his dark chamber which is cooled by a straw matting over the entrance repeatedly soaked with cold water. In the early evening the tiger stalks into the courtyard (above) as the maharaja and his guests look on unscathed behind a screen of leaves. There the tiger spends his nights, devours two meals and returns to his room in the morning. Although the tiger has adapted himself to this routine, he is still so wild that when a New York woman with a small garden apartment answered the *Times* ad, the maharaja was forced reluctantly to reply that the animal was "not suitable as a garden pet."

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HIS PRIVATE RECORDS, A MYSTERY UNTIL NOW, CAST A NEW LIGHT ON WARTIME WASHINGTON AND THE DEFENSE SECRETARY WHO PLAYED A BRILLIANT, CONTROVERSIAL ROLE IN ITS EVENTS

JAMES V. FORRESTAL, the most brilliant U.S. public official of the last quarter century, had two great tragedies in his career. The first was his shyness, which rendered him unable to go on public exhibition and confined the influence of his magnificent logic to a narrow circle of intimates. The second, which possibly grew out of the first, was his suicide in 1949—at a time

when he was only 57 and his nation, just beginning to realize the terrible urgency of the cold war, probably needed him more than ever before. Because of these two tragedies a certain air of mystery has hung over Forrestal. During his lifetime, since he was so loath to express himself in public, he was widely misunderstood. The "liberals" got on him in the days when it was popular to love Joe Stalin—and, for some reason which only a scholar of mass psychology could hope to fathom, stayed on him long after the myth of Russian swiftness and light had been exposed. (This whole phenomenon baffled Forrestal. In 1944 he wrote to a friend, "I find that whenever any American suggests that we act in accordance with the needs of our own security he is apt to be called a god-damned fascist or imperialist, while if Uncle Joe suggests that he needs the Baltic Provinces, half of Poland, all of Bessarabia and access to the Mediterranean, all hands agree that he is a fine, frank, candid and generally delightful fellow who is very easy to deal with because he is so explicit in what he wants.") After his suicide the Forrestal legend took on another shadowy dimension. As Shakespeare so well established, the misfortunes of great men have an eerie fascination, not unmingled with satisfaction and triumph, for those who have been unable to rise quite so high.

When it became known after Forrestal's death that he had left behind him a set of diaries, so secret that he insisted they be locked up in the White House, these documents immediately became the subject of intense speculation. This fall, uncensored except for security reasons, full of sharp and often embarrassing observations about many Washington characters and events since 1944, they are finally being published—in serial form by the New York *Herald Tribune* and in book form by the Viking Press. The diaries do not shed any light on the Forrestal suicide; the last page is dated more than two months before his death, and nothing except possibly a decrease in the number of entries toward the end shows any sign of nervous collapse or despair. The diaries do, however, tell a great deal about the life, the ideas and the brilliance of James Forrestal. Jotted down informally and with utter frankness, they are one of the future historian's best sources for the lowdown on the U.S. 1940s.

There is, for example, the entry of Dec. 27, 1945, which gets to the heart of a debate that has raged and will still rage, just beneath the surface if not quite on it, over the role of Franklin Roosevelt in the origin of and the U.S. entry in World War II. On that day exercising Forrestal played golf with Joseph P. Kennedy, the anti-Roosevelt man who by an irony of fate was Roosevelt's ambassador to Britain before the war. Kennedy's views about the war arc well known to students of that period, but they have never been reported so succinctly as by Forrestal:

I asked him [Kennedy] about his conversations with Roosevelt and Neville Chamberlain from 1938 on. He said Chamberlain's position in 1938 was that England had nothing with which to fight and that she could not risk going to war with Hitler. Kennedy's view: that Hitler would have fought Russia without any later conflict with England if it had not been for Bullitt's [William C. Bullitt, then ambassador to France] urging on Roosevelt in the summer of

When the executors of the estate of James Forrestal released his personal diaries, the New York *Herald Tribune's* Walter Millis, assisted by Eugene Duffield, Forrestal's former aide, spent six painstaking months editing and annotating them into the form in which they are currently appearing in the *Tribune*. In the same form they will appear Oct. 11 as a book (the Viking Press, \$5). The following article on *The Forrestal Diaries* has been written by LIFE Staff Writer Ernest Havemann, author of LIFE's close-up of the late Defense Secretary (LIFE, Oct. 6, 1947). All material quoted from the diaries is copyrighted, 1951, by the New York *Herald Tribune*, Inc.

1939 that the Germans must be faced down about Poland; neither the French nor the British would have made Poland a case of war if it had not been for the constant needling from Washington. Bullitt, he said, kept telling Roosevelt that the Germans wouldn't fight, Kennedy that they would, and that they would overrun Europe. Chamberlain, he says, stated that

America and the world Jews had forced England into the war. In his telephone conversation with Roosevelt in the summer of 1939 the President kept telling him to put some iron up Chamberlain's backside. Kennedy's response always was that putting iron up his backside did no good unless the British had some iron with which to fight, and they did not. . . .

The Kennedy view was the extreme one; he was one of the most unrelenting of the hands-off isolationists. The Forrestal dissection of the Kennedy argument, as entered in the diary immediately following this paragraph, is therefore of even more interest:

Looking backward there is undoubtedly feeling for Kennedy's belief that Hitler's attack could have been deflected to Russia, but I think he fails to take into account what would have happened after Hitler had conquered Russia. Would he have been content to stop? Nothing in his record indicates that that would have been the case, but rather that, having removed the threat to his eastern frontiers, he would then have exercised the options open to him to construct a European German-dominated system to which he later gave expression after overrunning France.

The fundamental difficulty of England, however, was that if they backed Germany . . . they were then faced with a greater Germany, a weakened France and a relatively defenseless England, whereas an alliance with Russia and the ultimate destruction of Germany would present England with precisely the problem that they now have, namely, a vacuum of power in Central Europe into which Russian influence would flow.

Forrestal had a genius, as many entries of this type in the diaries show, for reducing a complicated world problem to its simplest essentials—and yet of avoiding any speciously simple or one-sided opinion. He never especially admired the foreign policies of Franklin Roosevelt. But neither did he, as that 1945 entry shows, go along with the shallow viewpoint of the Kennedys. To Forrestal most of the world's problems were dilemmas which became even sharper and more difficult of solution as they became more clearly understood. Some of his associates in Washington often wished that he were a little faster to make up his mind and take a firm position. The diaries now show what his real intimates knew even then—that his hesitation was usually the fear of an intellectual angel to tread where fools are far too prone to rush in.

As the Kennedy entry also indicates, Forrestal was a keen student of people. A known anti-New Dealer in a New Deal administration, he had the opportunity of associating with men on all sides of the political fences, listening to their arguments, watching them in action and reaching his own conclusions about their abilities and instincts. He had certain prejudices—for example, he viewed Henry Wallace with the unbelieving curiosity one might have for a man from Mars—but usually his judgments were a model of objectivity, which was a habit of mind reinforced by his early training as a newspaper reporter. His observations of President Truman are perhaps the most interesting of all.



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Forrestal was never an intimate of President Truman. In retrospect, considering the President's summary dismissal of Forrestal as Secretary of Defense in early 1949, it is indeed logical to assume that he had always rubbed the President the wrong way. To any more-or-less average Midwesterner like Harry Truman, Forrestal was bound to be an uncomfortable kind of companion. He was eastern; he had gone to Princeton; he was rich. He wore his clothes casually yet impressively, in a manner that the advocates of loud sports shirts deprecate but secretly envy. He read obscure books; he quoted Bagehot; he had a compelling and rather supercilious charm. A great many people felt inferior around him—and resented it. Moreover—and this perhaps gets to the core of his lack of rapport with Mr. Truman—he thought that politics often got in the way of good government. There is a significant entry in the diaries on this point:

16 November 1946

Visited Annapolis today with the President. He was in good fern and I think had a most enjoyable time.

I took the occasion to refer again to a subject which I have talked to him about from time to time, namely the need for sincere nonpolitical cooperation between the Congress and the Executive in the next two years. I repeated what I had said earlier, that I thought that there were in the Senate a substantial number of men of good will with whom he could work in certain areas which ought to be nonpartisan: labor legislation, foreign affairs, Palestine and national defense. He agreed to the principle, but I am a little depressed by the fact that he seems to feel that not much will come of such an attempt, that political maneuvering is inevitable, politics and our government being what they are.

Nevertheless any future historian who wants to understand Mr. Truman must eventually seek out the Forrestal diaries. Only Forrestal has yet recorded in a tangible and complete form what so many observers have felt in a fragmentary way—namely the President's deep preoccupation with (and perhaps awe for) the dignity of his office. In 1946 Forrestal found a cartoon which he liked, caricaturing Senator Bob Taft and also the Senator's father, the late President William Howard Taft. He showed the cartoon to Mr. Truman and got an unexpected reaction:

The President laughed at the caricature of Senator Taft but expressed himself that it was not in good taste and an impromptu to caricature an ex-president who is dead.

To this sidelight on Mr. Truman, Forrestal appended his own parthenological observation:

I make note of this because it served to strengthen the impression I have had of the President's traditionalism and his sense of the importance of sustaining the dignity of government. His remarks to the Commission on Universal Training this morning reflected much of the same feeling, plus a deep and obviously very sincere devotion to the government and the people of the country.

In 1947, within the space of a few months, Forrestal recorded two incidents which show Mr. Truman's sense of history, and the President's feeling, partly cocky and partly humble, that he himself had been chosen, perhaps by accident or perhaps by predestination, to play an important role as the new pages were written. At the time of the crisis in Greece and Turkey, which gave birth to the famous "Truman Doctrine" of early 1947, Forrestal reports without any embellishment some revealing words uttered by the President at a Cabinet meeting:

He said that he was faced with a decision more serious than had ever confronted any president. . . .

Later, in early summer, fearing that the Russians might be precipitating some new crisis in Europe, Forrestal asked an important question at a Cabinet luncheon, and got from the President a reply that reflects something of the same sense of destiny. In reporting the luncheon the diary states:

23 June 1947

. . . Just before breaking up I asked permission of the President to pose a question which I had put to the Secretary of State last Thursday: What does this country do, politically or militarily, if it is confronted during this summer with a Russian *démarche* accompanied by simultaneous coups in France and Italy? The President replied that we would have to face the situation when it arose, and he then said that he and General Marshall had been talking about it just prior to lunch. He said that

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AT PEAK OF CAREER, Forrestal, as Secretary of Navy in 1946, visits war-ship soda fountain with Truman. At center is Presidential Aide Clark Clifford.

THE FORRESTAL DIARIES CONTINUED

he was afraid the answer would have to be found in history—of the struggle between the Romans and Carthage, between Athens and Sparta, between Alexander the Great and the Persians, between France and England, between England and Germany. . . .

Right from the beginning of the conflict with Russia, Forrestal observed, it was the President's instinct—at least when first confronted with a crisis, when his Midwestern pride was aggrieved and his political leanings had not yet had time to pull him in the direction of expediency—to be very tough indeed. The first instance recorded in the diary happened right before the conference on the U.N. Charter in San Francisco. The Russians as usual suddenly demanded the moon, and threatened to boycott the conference unless placated. Confronted by this unexpected obstreperousness, the President called a special Cabinet meeting, listened to advice both pro and con, and then grimly expressed himself as follows:

The President said that he was seeing Molotov within the hour and that he proposed to put it to him quite bluntly that . . . the San Francisco Conference would go on whether the Russians attended or not and that he would like Molotov to transmit to Stalin his (the President's) question as to whether or not this meant that Russia did not propose to depart from their expressions of cooperation at Yalta. He said that if one part of the agreements which they had entered with President Roosevelt at Yalta were breached he (the President) would consider that the entire Yalta agreement was no longer binding. . . .

There was a very similar sort of toughness displayed by Mr. Truman at the start of the Berlin crisis, which eventually was won by the U.S. through use of the airlift in the winter of 1948. Mr. Truman called a special meeting of some of his advisers, including Forrestal, who recorded the incident in these words:

28 June 1948

. . . When the specific question was discussed as to what our future policy in Germany was to be—namely were we to stay in Berlin or not?—the President interrupted to say that there was no discussion on that point, we were going to stay period.

It was perhaps incidents like this that gave Forrestal an attitude toward Mr. Truman which he once expressed, apparently with some acerbity, to a Jimmy Byrnes who had completely broken with the President. As the diary states:

18 September 1947

Lunched today with Jimmy Byrnes. We talked about Russia and American policy from 1943 on. He said one of the difficulties, he thought, after Roosevelt's death, was that Stalin did not like Truman and had told him (Byrnes) so. I made the observation that Mr. Truman was the first one who had ever said "no" to anything Stalin asked—that he had good reason for liking FDR because he got out of him the Yalta Agreement, anything he asked for during the war, and finally an opportunity to push Communist propaganda in the United States and throughout the world.

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THE FORRESTAL DIARIES CONTINUED

Forrestal also had many chances to observe President Truman in a somewhat less dignified role. For example he records two incidents in which the President does not sound like a public official at all, but rather as a quite harried average man:

25 September 1947

... The President [remarked] that the Chief Executive of the United States had to spend most of his time soothing the sensitivities of the people he wanted to get to work for him. He mentioned the fact that he had spent fifteen minutes this morning listening to a man he had asked to set up the Food Conservation program as to where he would rank as to protocol, this matter seeming to the individual concerned to be paramount to the job that he was asked to do. In short, the President said, the President of the United States has to spend a good part of his time saluting the backsides of a large number of people. . . .

12 November 1947

[In speaking of the forthcoming 1948 Presidential election Mr. Truman said as far as he himself was concerned he would be delighted not to run again if it were not for a sense of duty which compelled him to do so. He said there was little satisfaction outside of the reward of service in the presidency—that his "baby" as he called her, Margaret, was limited—had her entire life conditioned by the fact of being the daughter of the President; that his nephew who is named after him had to live an entirely different type of life, and as a matter of fact all those in close relationship to him had to accept something other than a normal life out of respect for the office that he held.

In addition Forrestal recorded two observations of Mr. Truman on the political level, the first of which will greatly embarrass all the Democrats who have made Mr. Truman the great hero of the Fair Deal:

15 July 1948 [morning after Mr. Truman's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia]

The President was chipper and in very good form and obviously pleased with the results of his speech at the Convention . . . he made the observation that he had not, himself, wanted to go as far as the Democratic platform went on the Civil Rights issue. He said he had no animus toward the delegates from the Southern states who had voted against the Civil Rights plank and against his nomination. "I would have done the same thing myself if I were in their place and came from their states."

The second of the observations will be much more embarrassing to Taft Republicans than to President Truman, for it casts previously unknown light on the feud between Taft and Governor Tom Dewey, the Republicans' candidate for President against Mr. Truman in 1948. The diary entry, made after a discussion with Mr. Truman following the 1948 election, speaks for itself:

The President . . . mentioned the fact that he had a letter from Senator Taft congratulating him on his election and saying that while the Senator might disagree on certain matters with the President, he would do everything possible to cooperate.

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Taft in his letter also mentioned the fact that "as the President might gather, neither he nor his wife were particularly disappointed in the result of the election."

Forrestal began keeping his diaries—which were really just a random collection of notes, usually dictated to his secretary at the close of work without any regard for literary style or day-by-day continuity—in the middle of 1944, soon after he was appointed Secretary of the Navy. They do not contain any mention, therefore, of the job which was his greatest public service: the wartime production and procurement program which made U.S. victory possible. This task, in which Forrestal brought success out of chaos, was accomplished while he was Under Secretary of the Navy; it was complete by the time he was promoted, and with his usual orderliness of mind he had apparently marked it as finished business and cast it from his thoughts. The period of the diary finds him concerned with a quite different and more subtle type of problem—the whole range of U.S. domestic policy and U.S. relations with Russia, with Germany, Japan and the world.

Compared with some of the less well-rounded officials who occupied positions of power, Forrestal had a depth and intellectual quality which almost marked him as a different breed of man. There is, for example, a Cabinet meeting report in the diary which, did it not cast such a poor light on our government, would be extremely amusing. The meeting was to discuss our policy in China, during the critical summer of 1946, and Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach, a man who had thoroughly absorbed all the off-the-cuff "liberal" opinions of the time, felt perfectly entitled to speak his piece:

The Secretary of Labor said he saw no reason why we should continue to interfere in the affairs of China and if they wanted to have a civil war they should have it, but that we should not be in the position of trying to impose any form of government on any nation.

We had just fought a war to impose different types of government on Germany, Italy and Japan, but of course to one school of popular thought this was a quite different matter. Forrestal made a quiet and reasoned reply, almost like a teacher who is used to dealing with backward schoolboys:

To this I responded that if we came out of China, Russian influence would flow in and over the country; that whether we liked it or not, conditions of this order and of civil war in China could not be permanently acceptable to the United States because they were an invitation to some other power or group of powers to come in and dominate China; that, I said, was what happened in the thirties, and it is precisely that which will happen in the forties except that Russia will be substituted for Japan.

This was an impeccably logical argument, since borne out by the actual events, and Schwellenbach had no rebuttal. Nevertheless he did not fully trust the logic, or perhaps just remained emotionally unconvinced. His reaction becomes the sad denouement of the whole incident:

Mr. Schwellenbach said that in view of my statement and the recent date of my visit to China he would withdraw his objection, but that 90 days from now, if the conditions were the same, he would not be willing as far as he was personally concerned to endorse the continuance of American intervention in China.

Quite naturally, Forrestal was one of the very first Washingtonians to catch on to the Russians; at a time when a good part of Washington was still seriously advancing the Morgenthau Plan to turn Germany into a denuded agricultural state, Forrestal was already trying to anticipate the situation that would arise when Russia inevitably absorbed such a helpless neighbor. In fact he once had an opportunity to say "I told you so" on the Russian matter, in a manner which must have been gratifying despite his carefully impersonal attitude, to a man who played an important part in the foreign affairs of the middle 1940s. The diary entry goes:

Jimmy Byrnes [who had recently served 18 months as Secretary of State and thought that no one knew quite so well as he how to "get tough" with the Russians] came in this morning and in talking about the Russians he said they are "stubborn, obstinate and they don't scare." I reminded him of our overextension about two years ago when he chided me for being too conservative in my views about the Russians when I told him that [when] he harbored the illusion that he could talk in the same

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fashion with the Russians that he could talk with the Republican opposition in the Senate, he was very much mistaken. At that time I told him that when he spoke, so to speak, using language in a third dimension, the Russians spoke in a fourth, and there was no stairway.

Being aware, from the beginning, of the Russian menace, and being charged by oath of office with maintenance of the military establishment first as Secretary of the Navy and then as Secretary of Defense, Forrestal was always primarily concerned with the nation's military strength. Or to put it more precisely, since Forrestal no problem was ever as simple as all that, he was concerned with preserving sufficient military strength to back up a diplomatic policy that would make it unnecessary ever to use the military strength. Yet he was always aware that the maintenance of an adequate military establishment—or of a military establishment adequate to shore up an adequate diplomatic policy—was in itself a grievous problem which created dozens of other problems in its wake. He once wrote to a friend:

THESE ARE FORRESTAL'S MOST INTERESTING



ELDER STATESMAN BERNARD M. BARUCH
Forrestal liked Baruch and frequently sought his advice, yet a diary entry of April 28, 1948 contains this amusing reservation:

"Bernie is very adept at the art of making his recommendation and advice so global that he can say, 'I told you so.'"



SECRETARY OF STATE ACHESON
Ordinarily Acheson, who was then undersecretary, appears in the diary as a very cautious man, often leaning over backwards. But there is one important exception which Forrestal recorded in September of 1947, reminiscing on the incident of the previous year when the Yugoslavs shot down two American planes:

"Acheson was all for an immediate and aggressive use of American air fighter power over Yugoslavia. Norstad (Lieutenant General Lauris Norstad, then the War Department's Director of Plans and Operations) at that time had to point out to him that such a demonstration would inevitably mean war and we would be exposing relatively green and untrained pilots to a superior and competent enemy. I said this was an example of what I believed the Security Council should be for: To make a careful examination of situations and incidents and to avoid 'stumbling into war.'"



GENERAL MARSHALL
When Marshall was appointed Secretary of State in 1947, Forrestal expressed this opinion in a letter to a friend:

"Marshall has the equipment in terms of orderliness of mind and capacity to deal with [world events]. The only areas where I am not sure about his equipment are, first, the economic background, and second, awareness of the nature of Communist philosophy. However, he learns fast."



ERNEST BEVIN
Forrestal visited the British foreign secretary in July of 1945, after Germany was beaten and the Japanese war was the center of world attention. He asked Bevin a question that was very much on his mind, and got an answer that inspired him to a rare admission of amazement:

"I asked him . . . about the Emperor in Japan, whether he thought we ought to insist on destruction of the Emperor concept . . . He hesitated and said this question would require a bit of thinking, but he was inclined to feel there was no sense in destroying the instrument through which one might have to deal in order to effectively control Japan. He then made a rather surprising statement—for a liberal and a labor leader: 'It might have been far better for all of us not to have destroyed the institution of the Kaiser after the last war; we might not have had this one

There are no easy black and white solutions for the problems which face this country. How to secure the formation of capital necessary to our plant replenishment, how to secure a tax system which will provide the incentive and the opportunity for the individual acquisition of capital, how to balance between a military organization sufficiently formidable to give any other country reason to stop, look and listen, without at the same time its eating our national heads off—these are segments of a very complex matter which must trouble any citizen who understands it.

In the years of the 80th Congress, 1947 and 1948, Forrestal was faced with a peculiar dilemma. The Republican 80th Congress had been elected in part as a kind of back-to-normalcy movement—as a protest against the high taxes, high prices and meat shortages which had arisen under wartime conditions and the Democratic Administration. In many ways Forrestal sympathized with this movement. In many ways, moreover, he was more Republican than Democratic in his philosophy; he bore the political label of Democrat chiefly as an accident of birth. (His father was a Democrat, like

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if we hadn't done so. It might have been far better to have guided the Germans to a constitutional monarchy rather than leaving them without a symbol and therefore opening the psychological doors to a man like Hitler. . . ."

WINSTON CHURCHILL

When Churchill was in Washington after his famous speech at Fulton, Mo. in 1946, he and Forrestal had a long talk about world affairs. The most interesting point of the discussion, however, was on a matter of much less urgency:

"He spoke of the trip we had made together through England in March and April of 1941, just at the end of the period of bombing. I reminded him of the question I asked him in Manchester after one of his impromptu speeches. I had told him then that whenever he started one of his long and involved comments that I worried as to how he was going to finish his sentence. His response was that he learned early in his speaking career not to worry about where the verb came. He was reminded, he said, of a somewhat similar question he put to Lord Balfour [when he delivered his peroration]. Balfour's reply was, 'After covering what I want to say, when I come to the first sentence that has a grammatical ending, I sit down.'"



HERBERT HOOVER

In May of 1945, when the war in Europe was ending, the question came up whether ex-President Hoover might be the ideal choice to head another food relief program, as he had so successfully after World War I. Forrestal admired Hoover but had one doubt:

"My only reservation was whether Mr. Hoover would be a man that one could work with easily and flexibly—in other words, whether he might not find his *amour-propre* creating difficulties rather than resolving them."

GENERAL MacARTHUR

On a trip in early 1945, Forrestal visited MacArthur in Manila, where they talked about the problem of winding up the war with Japan after Germany was beaten. MacArthur expressed an opinion which sounds in retrospect like one of the general's very worst guesses:

"He felt that we should secure the commitment of the Russians to active and vigorous prosecution of a campaign against the Japanese in Manchukuo . . . we should then launch an attack on the home islands giving, as he expressed it, the *coup de main* from the rear. . . . He expressed doubt that the use of anything less than 60 divisions by the Russians would be sufficient."

After Forrestal returned to Washington a Navy friend asked him his impression of MacArthur. The diary records this reply:

"I told him that I thought MacArthur had a high degree of professional ability, mortgaged, however, to his sensitivity and vanity."



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WEARY AND DRAWN, Forrestal looks on as successor in Defense Department, Louis Johnson (left), takes oath of office from Chief Justice Vinson.

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most immigrant Irishmen, and had once been a Democratic post-master.) Under any ordinary circumstances, he was fervently in favor of free enterprise, the encouragement of risk capital, a minimum of taxation and government planning. Yet he knew that times were not normal, and might not be again in his lifetime. Even before the 1946 election, he wrote himself a prophetic note about what would eventually be the one big black mark against the 80th Congress. Thinking of the trend of public opinion, he jotted down:

There is a definite drive on now toward 1) disarmament, 2) spreading of the thesis that the JCS (military) are running American foreign policy, and 3) against Mr. Byrnes' policy [i.e., the "get tough" with Russia policy of the then Secretary of State] in general.

He then added, as if gifted with a crystal ball:

It is my prediction that this drive will be greatly intensified during the next six months and may even have the unwitting help of elements in the Republican Party such as Taft, Taber, Knudsen, etc., whose services will be enlisted on the side of economy.

In March of 1947 Forrestal felt it necessary to take extraordinary steps to win the confidence of the House Appropriations Committee, which controlled the fate of the Navy and had unfortunately come under the chairmanship of the narrow and penny-pinching Congressman John Taber of New York. In a way Forrestal sympathized even with the primitive motives of Congressman Taber; he certainly sympathized with the other members of the committee and with the national urge to relax. Yet he had to make a case for a strong Navy (he was then still Navy Secretary) and he arranged a full-dress luncheon and presentation, with speeches by such impressive high brass as Admirals Nimitz and Sherman. What Forrestal recorded of his own remarks at the luncheon tells a great deal about his broadminded reasonableness, and the footnote he appended about Congressman Taber tells a great deal about the all too frequent fate of reasonable argument in Washington:

... I said that the Navy was fully aware of the great task laid upon the Congress in trying to secure enough revenue to meet the tremendous burden which the country had to carry; that there were a lot of colliding objectives in the national mind; the five-day week, six-hour day, high wages, low prices for manufactured goods, reduced taxes, a balanced budget, debt reduction, a large and strong Army and Navy, a firm foreign policy including firmness with Russia but keep-out-of-war. I said it was easy to have these objectives but not so easy to secure their fulfillment and that even naval officers were not economic fools and recognized the fact that by forfeiting a sound economy at home we could stumble into state socialism just as successfully as if we had marked our course for that harbor.

The attitude of the committee was one of keen interest although I do not believe that the presentation very much affected Mr. Taber's determination for cuts...

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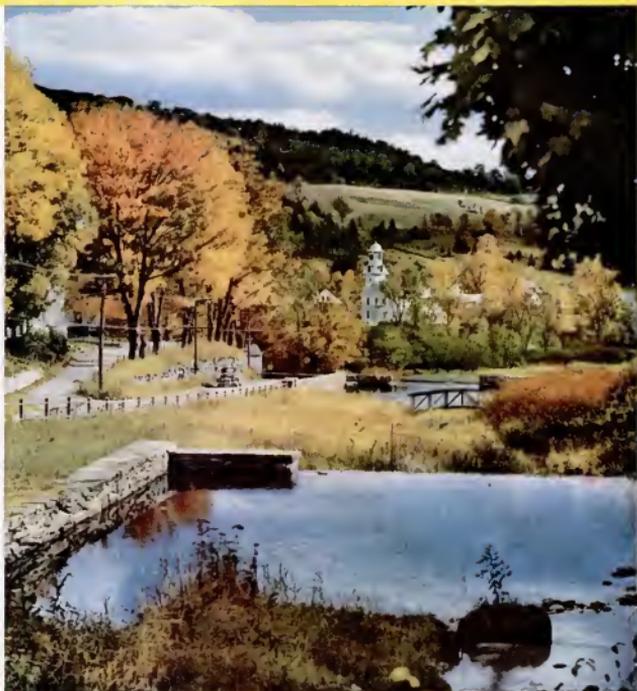
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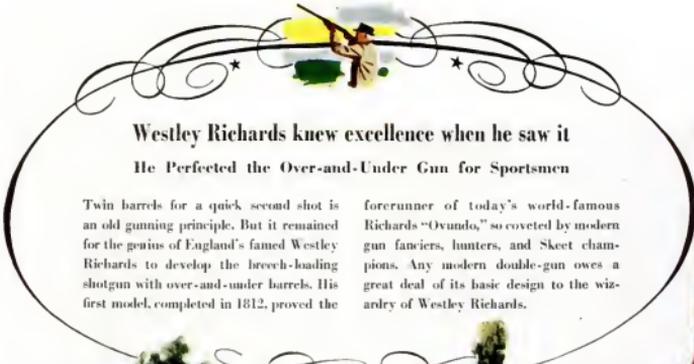


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HE NOTES TWO WRONG GUESSES ON RUSSIA

HENRY WALLACE

A good nutshell summary of what Wallace thought of Russia and world events in general is contained in Forrestal's diary entry on the Cabinet meeting of Sept. 21, 1945. The atom bomb was still a very new thing and the whole meeting was devoted to it. Of Wallace's viewpoint, Forrestal reported:

"[He was] completely, everlastingly and wholeheartedly in favor of giving it to the Russians. (Mr. Wallace last week categorically denied this, Ed.) Commented on [the objection raised by more realistic thinkers] that Russian ambitions in China, Korea and Mongolia have not yet been sufficiently defined for us to have trust. He said the real reason for the Chinese-Mongolian disaffection was that the Chinese were primarily a farming people and the Mongolians a cattle-breeding or livestock people."



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

In 1946 there was a one-day news sensation centering around the son of F.D.R., who was then on a visit to Russia. At an off-the-record party in Moscow, Elliott Roosevelt popped off about world events; enough of his remarks leaked to newspapers to make pretty clear that he had had high praise for Russian foreign policy and nothing but criticism for U.S. policy. However

the reports were unofficial, anonymous and incomplete, and the matter was soon forgotten. Publication of the diaries discloses for the first time in the manner in which Ambassador to Russia Walter Bedell Smith reported the incident to Washington. The report constitutes a document for which news editors would have given their right arms at the time:

"Ambassador Smith reports that Elliott Roosevelt, in the presence of the Soviet guest of honor, made the following observations . . . (a) foreign correspondents have as much liberty in the U.S.S.R. as they do in the U.S., where Soviet cultural representatives are subjected to 'humiliating' treatment; (b) the Danubian question is no affair of the U.S., which did not go to war to restore the international regime; (c) it is proper for the U.S.S.R. to insist on a joint regime with Turkey for the Dardanelles in which the U.S.S.R. would 'naturally play a leading role'; (d) the U.S. and U.K. should insist on internationalization of the Dardanelles only if they were willing to permit the same for the Panama and Suez Canals; (e) the U.S.S.R. would not be interested in building up Communism in states along its borders if the U.S. and U.K. were not pursuing their 'present expansionist policies'; (f) the U.S. and U.K. have often broken their word as given at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam, but the 'Soviets have never broken theirs'; (g) the U.N. is being used by the U.S. merely to further its own 'selfish ambitions'; (h) Soviet officials admit some things are wrong with 'Soviet as well as U.S. foreign policy' and hope the two countries will compromise. . . ."



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budget proposed by the White House, the military men figured that this amount would just about pay the upkeep on our armed forces, leaving not a nickel to fuel a battleship or buy gasoline to operate a tank; they simply threw up their hands and said that the \$14 billion budget would leave them impotent. Forrestal, being constitutionally responsible for the defense of the U.S., had to try every means in his power to make sure at least a few ships would float and a few tanks operate no matter how little money he got. But his chief objective was to talk the military men into preparing, and the President into accepting, some kind of compromise budget in the region of \$16.9 billion that would provide at least a semblance of active power.

The story of the long fight takes up many pages in the diaries. In his heart Mr. Truman seemed sympathetic; several times Forrestal thought he had the President convinced, if not to the real goal, at least to the compromise. Yet in the end political considerations prevailed and the job of setting military costs was turned over to Director of the Budget James E. Webb, a man who by nature and charter was inclined to wield the scalpel wherever the screams could not be heard. The \$14 billion budget prevailed, the military establishment started downhill. And then one fine day James V. Forrestal, who had made himself a nuisance during the budget fight and in many other ways had become a political liability to the newly re-elected Democratic Administration, was fired and replaced by an out-and-out politician named Louis Johnson. An even more drastic and enervating era of economy began—and might have continued with God knows what result had the Kremlin not blundered into antagonizing much weaker men than Forrestal into the Korean war.

Forrestal lost the budget fight, which very nearly lost the U.S. its place among world powers. He got himself replaced by a man who will probably go down in history as the worst of all U.S. Secretaries of Defense, no matter how many Secretaries of Defense the nation may have in the future. And then soon afterward the steel spring of Forrestal's mind snapped; he had a nervous breakdown, and he threw himself to his death from a high hospital window. It may be that he succumbed to purely personal conflicts; it is the unfortunate verdict of history that some of the greatest men are the least able to manage their own lives. On the other hand it may be that he was a true battle casualty; a man who had worked much too hard, given far too much of himself, and suffered too much over the temporary setbacks, in winning World War II and trying to avoid World War III.



AT CAREER'S END, Forrestal's casket is carried from amphitheater of Arlington Cemetery by soldiers, sailors and Marines he served so well. His grave marker reads simply "James Forrestal, Lt., U.S.N.," his rank in World War I.



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For hundreds of years accurate representations of the *Santa Maria* were unknown; the many drawings, no two alike, were in large part

guesswork. This cross-sectional drawing of the *Santa Maria* is probably the most authentic reconstruction ever made of the 93-foot ship. It was done by British Artist G. H. Davis (p. 100), who based his version on long years of research conducted by the Museo Navale in Madrid.

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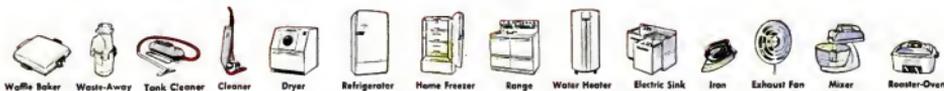
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Another Gabor

ZSA ZSA MOVES IN
ON EVA'S TV FIELD

To television fans in most of the country, the only Gabor is blonde Eva, whose Hungarian beauty is a frequent, familiar and satisfying sight on their screens. But lately another Gabor, Eva's sister Zsa Zsa (see cover), has begun to establish herself on the West Coast as a TV performer and wit of sorts. The show on which she appears is called *Bachelor's Haven* (p. 103) and specializes in romantic counsel to men, a field in which Zsa Zsa feels herself highly qualified from personal experience.

Her experience began about 15 years ago when, as a teen-ager in her native Budapest, she proposed to a Turkish diplomat over his teacups and became Mrs. Burhan Belge. But, says Zsa Zsa, "I was still a little girl playing with dolls," and so in 1941 they were divorced. Zsa Zsa, whose given name is Sari, made her way to the U.S. and married Hotelman Conrad Hilton. After five hectic years of marriage, which were enlivened by a jewel robbery and Zsa Zsa's tales of being mysteriously drugged and held captive in a Hollywood hotel, she and Mr. Hilton were divorced. In 1949 she married Actor George Sanders. When he left for a movie role in England three months ago Zsa Zsa took a television job to fill in her idle time. She now has signed a movie contract herself and is rated as the biggest new hit on West Coast TV, a rating she has earned by her beauty, ripe Continental accent and the Hungarian *smair-faire* with which she tosses off her advice to the lovelorn (next page).

A 25-CARAT GLOW is shed by her ring as Zsa Zsa Gabor takes daughter walking in their Bel Air home.





IN HER TV ROLE on *Bachelor's Haven*, Zsa Zsa Gabor emphasizes objections to men's loud clothes and particularly "Hawaiian shirts and open collars." All a man requires, she says, is a blue suit, gray flannel suit and a tuxedo.

LOVE HINTS FROM ZSA ZSA

"Men have always liked me and I have always liked men," says Zsa Zsa Gabor, "but I like a mannish man, a man who knows how to talk to and treat a woman—not just a man with muscles." On the television show, *Bachelor's Haven* (KTSL), where she is a permanent panel member, Zsa Zsa often is peremptory. When she senses that a man does not meet her rigid standards, she dismisses the offender with a curt: "Him I would shoot." The program receives hundreds of fan letters, mostly directed at Zsa Zsa and invariably asking for advice on love problems. Zsa Zsa's answers are pointed and original. One man wrote in: "I gave my fiancée a fraternity pin, a ring, some china, black lace lingerie, a stove and a bed. Then she broke our engagement and refused to return any of my gifts. What shall I do?" Said Zsa Zsa: "She should give back the stove." To a woman who complained that "My husband travels with other women," Zsa Zsa suggested: "Shoot him in the legs." A bachelor wrote: "I have a lot of oil wells. Do you think I should marry now that I am 50 years old?" Zsa Zsa answered: "For this man, life is just beginning. He is just becoming interesting. I do not think I should give him advice. I should see this man personally."



FOR HER FILM ROLE in *Lovely To Look At*, Zsa Zsa takes dance lesson at M-G-M studio with Betsy von Fursenberg (right), also a *LIFE* cover girl (Jan. 29, 1951). Betsy is engaged to Nicky Hilton, son of Zsa Zsa's second husband.

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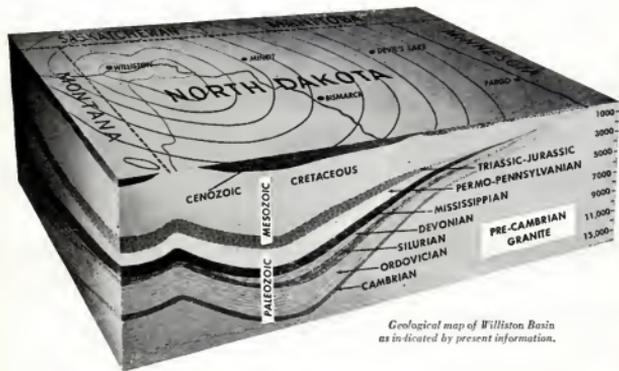
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OILMEN BID FOR LEASES at auction of public lands held in Bank of North Dakota at Bismarck as promising acreage is offered on the open market. News that a single well

"came in" near Williston boomed the value of oil leases throughout the Williston Basin. Oilmen have already leased directly from landowners more than half of North Dakota's

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Geological map of Williston Basin as indicated by present information.

29 YEARS AGO a single company began the long search for oil in North Dakota. As the years passed, other oil companies took up the search and continued drilling

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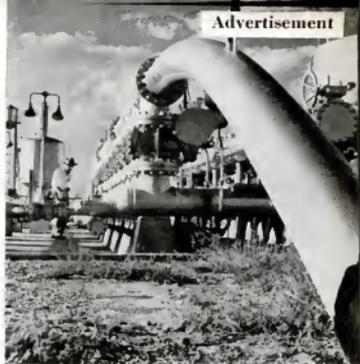
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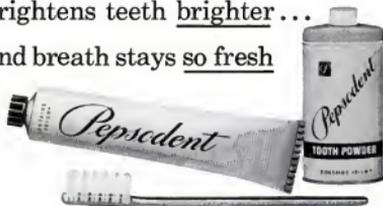
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The First Frosts

A SUDDEN TOUCH OF AUTUMN LEAVES ITS CHILL MARK ON NEW ENGLAND

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY JACK BREED



The first frost of the year in New England is likely to come after a long, warm afternoon in early autumn when the air is clear and very dry, and so still that the raucous bickering of the congregating crows can be heard for miles. During the night the earth, which all day drew heat from the sun, cools fast to below freezing, condensing the air's moisture which settles on the fields, coating the haystubble and grasses with

feathery white crystals. The glittering residue of these early frosts, shown on these and the following pages, is soon burnt off by the morning sun. But while it lingers, in hayfields, in hollows and in the protective shadow of tall trees, it touches the land with a chill and sometimes somber beauty that, unlike the flamboyant reds and yellows which signal the end of summer, portends the still, cold coming of winter.

MARSH GRASS on banks of a quiet stream—the Ipswich near Middleton, Mass.—is still stiff with blue frost where sun has not yet reached, but it has thawed out in the foreground and at a distance where a light mist is rising.





STUBBLY field is given a smooth finish by frost and light from sun rising over barn near Whitefield, N.H. To take pictures like this Photographer Breed badgered local weather bureau every

night for latest frost forecasts, got up at 5:30 for days on end. He had only a few minutes shooting time each day because frost melted almost as soon as sun became bright enough for a good picture.



← **FROSTED SILHOUETTE** lingers in the jagged shadow of giant pines on a New Hampshire farm. Frost hits most heavily in hollows where cold air settles and on the open fields, is lightest on slopes.

FORLORN COW waits on upland pasture for wan sun to warm up her frigid breakfast after one of the heaviest frosts Breed encountered. In the distance is Cherry Mountain near Jefferson, N.H.



TANGLED MAT of fallen leaves, clover, dandelion and coarse grass is literally frozen stiff. Grass can withstand heavier frosts than most small plants but when enough ice forms inside it to break down the cell structure it too dies.

FROST CRYSTALS on the grass sparkle in colored light sifting through leaves of turning maple. It is not frost directly that turns leaves but an intricate chemistry of nature by which the green chlorophyll bodies in the leaves die, giving way to rich reds, bright yellows and oranges.

BROAD LEAVES of hardy milkweed plant show how fast thick frost crystals melt. The frost has turned to dewdrops on leaves at top left, which were touched by sun only a few moments before the still heavily crusted undersides.





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CLEWS'S CHIMERAS ogle Mrs. Clews from their pedestals in her husband's studio. In foreground is *The Antester*. At left, a long-billed beast devouring an animal represents the destructive force of science. At right is an image which symbolizes the wild and willful soul of one of Clews's friends. Behind Mrs. Clews is nude figure of *The Thinker*.

Gods, Ogs, Wogs

CASTLE OF WEIRD IMAGES BECOMES A MUSEUM

On a promontory overhanging the Mediterranean near Cannes stands the medieval castle of La Napoule. Long the fortress refuge of French nobles, it was bought in 1919 by a lordly American sculptor named Henry Clews. A blueblood of New York, Clews deserted the society world and shut himself away in his castle to enjoy his own private world—a world of fiends and phantoms. With his wife and a menagerie of white flamingoes, peacocks and deer, Clews devoted the next 18 years to restoring the castle and peopling it with the sculptured demons and familiars of his visions. On archways he carved

scaly sea monsters, on columns, beak-nosed gargoyles, while from every niche and shadow leered the grotesque beings whom Clews labeled gods, jinns, ogs and wogs. Over them all, at the entrance to the castle, he chiseled the motto "Once Upon a Time." In 1937 Henry Clews died, but his widow continued the restoration of La Napoule. Last spring, with the project almost finished, Mrs. Clews announced that the castle had been chartered by New York State as a museum and art center where tourists and artists could wander, work—and perhaps shiver—among the carved chimeras of Henry Clews.



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REALISTIC BUST was Clews's tribute to his friend, mayor of Mandelieu.

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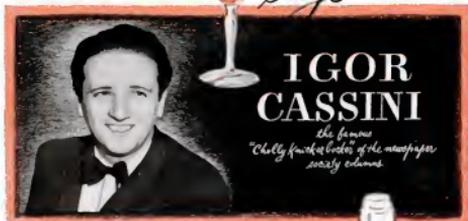
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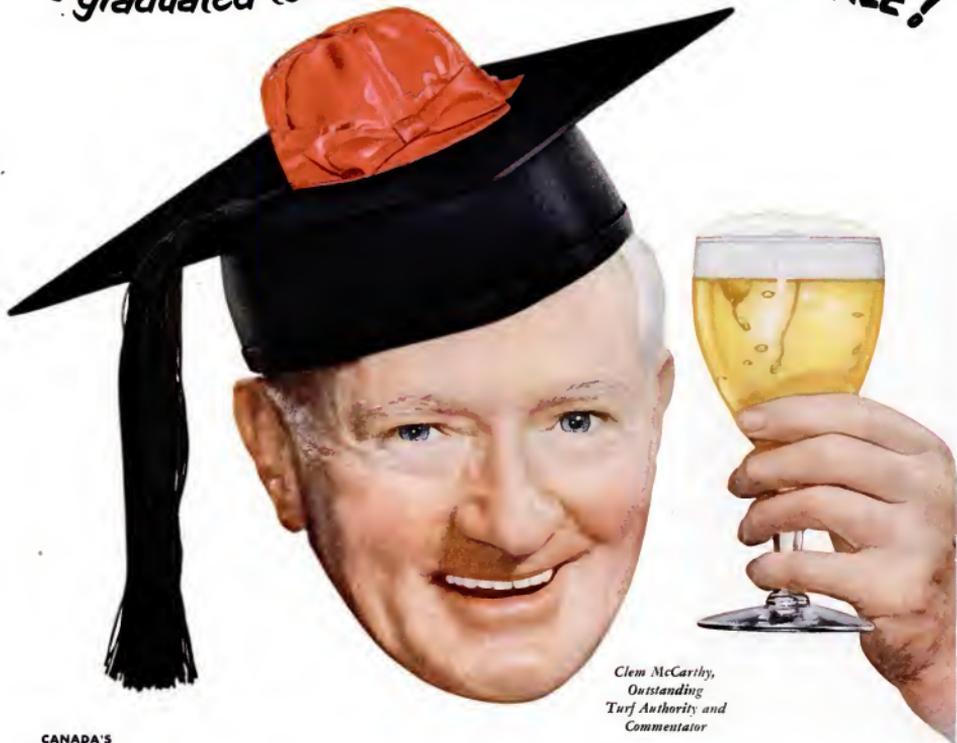
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MANGLED EGGS

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hurt Karen's feelings, he chewed up the shells and never said a word. But every morning for two weeks after that, he continued to get surprise breakfasts, all of them looking like big, deflated doughnuts. Hoffman ate the shells stoically but he couldn't help wondering about the big hole that always appeared with the eggs. Finally he decided to get up one morning with his daughter and find out. What he discovered is shown above and on the following pages.

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BUTTER IS PLACED in the center of frying pan as first step. Karen always uses generous portion. She works on a chair because she has difficulty in reaching over stove.



EGGS ARE DROPPED into pan whole because Karen discovered yoke broke anyway when she cracked eggs on the side of pan in usual way. Towel protects her from the splash.



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Mangled Eggs CONTINUED



PROUD DAUGHTER shows off finished product. The hole is caused by the cold blob of butter which forces the eggs to run around it before it finally melts.



LOYAL FATHER eats eggs. He is somewhat worried because a doctor has warned him that shells are a potential danger to stomach, like ground glass.



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1 teaspoon sugar

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1 cup Basic French Dressing

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Chili-Relish French Dressing

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| 1 cup Basic French Dressing | 2 tablespoons chili sauce |
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Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly.

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- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add ¾ cup of the nuts. Combine the remaining ingredients and add to the dry ingredients. Stir only until the flour is moistened. Pour into a greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle the remaining nuts over the top of the loaf. Bake in a moderate oven 350° for 1 hour.

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Mary Goes to College

A Wellesley freshman gets through a hazy, fluttery opening week

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY LISA LARSEN

Although Mary Lloyd-Rees knew that going away to college would be the most important thing she ever did in her 18 years, she didn't expect her arrival at Wellesley last month to strike her just the way it did. Four years at boarding school in Virginia had accustomed her to being away from home. But when she entered Wellesley's lovely spacious campus she was suddenly scared. "I feel fluttery in the stomach. It was like going to the doctor's."

Mary had looked forward to her arrival at Wellesley for more than a year. Unlike many girls who play safe by applying to several colleges, she had aimed only at Wellesley. She liked its size (1,700 students). She liked its location near Boston—and several men's colleges. And as much as anything she admired Wellesley's solid academic reputation and scholarly standards. Her parents (Mr. Lloyd-Rees manages a sugar plantation in Cuba) had happily gone along with her choice.

But all Mary's careful thoughts and anticipations were lost in the confusion of getting ready for her first class (*left*). Luckily, most of the other 497 freshmen shared her bewilderment at the 400-acre campus and its busy activity. College authorities had already assured all the freshmen that for a few days at least, some "haziness" would be expected of them.



GOODBY HUG is given Mary's father on dormitory porch. Mary's parents, who also had to deliver a younger daughter to school near Wellesley, drove the two girls from their summer home in Christmas Cove.

←FRESHMAN MARY on campus wears the stock clothes and perplexed look of the college newcomer.





SPEECH TEST, a nerve-racking occasion in a big empty room, was heard by Miss Jeannette Lane of

speech department. By good reading of selection from *Mary of Scotland*, Mary got out of speech clinic.



TRYING BED, Mary looks around at bleakness of her room. The college equips each girl with bed, blankets, wooden chair, bureau and desk. The girl is expected to buy a metal wastebasket and two ash

trays. Then she may provide bedspreads, curtains, rug and easy chair if she can afford them. In her lap is Mary's stuffed Harvard bull, gift from her brother. Most girls brought stuffed animals with them.

WELLESLEY CONTINUED



ENTERING DORMITORY, Mary meets head of Eliot House, Mrs. Gamwell, who put her at ease by saying, "So you're David's sister." Mary's brother David went to Harvard, knew many Wellesley girls.



BEING EXAMINED, she winces as the college physician, Dr. Elizabeth Brosles, applies cold stethoscope. Dressed in an "angry robe," Mary has already been weighed and received a hemoglobin test.

No time to

The fluttery feeling which Mary had felt as she arrived at Wellesley vanished quickly in the interminable tests, tours and meetings planned for Freshman Week. Upperclassmen carefully explained to her the college's *Gray Book*—the official student publication which sets forth in detail Wellesley's honor system and the intricate "late night" and weekend rules, and which would become Mary's bible-like standard of conduct. She bought a small felt freshman cap and an armful of textbooks. Library staff members toured her through the book stacks. Representatives of the campus paper, the dramatic



MEETING ROOMMATE. Louise Donner of Summit, N.J., Mary shifts uneasily as Louise makes conversation. Unsure of each other at first, the girls did not become really good friends until second week.



CHOOSING SPORTS. Mary ponders an athletic schedule. Freshman must take two hours of physical education a week. Mary signed up for field hockey, hoped she would not draw any late Friday times.



FIRST GAB SESSION gets going in room next to Mary's on second night. Mary, standing on scales,

is talking to Hsio-Yen Shih of Formosa, who is also a freshman. On first evenings most girls wrote letters.

be homesick

association, the student radio station and the athletic association all held "open house" to interest freshmen in their organizations, but Mary put off applying for any of them.

In all this Mary had only one minor attack of loneliness and that was on the first night. "Then I put on my Mario Lanza records and felt better. If only he weren't so tubby!" Already the girls were getting to know each other and to feel more at home. At the end of the first day Eliot House even had its own celebrity—a girl who had received three telephone calls from Harvard men her first night at college.



THE FIRST INVASION from Harvard gathers at Eliot House steps examining directory which gives pictures, names and home towns of all the freshmen. Favorite tactic is to ask a girl from Chicago if she

knows so-and-so in Chicago. Even if she does not, it is a way to start a conversation. The boys had no luck at Eliot. So they tried Nonnet House across the street, promptly reappeared with four girls.



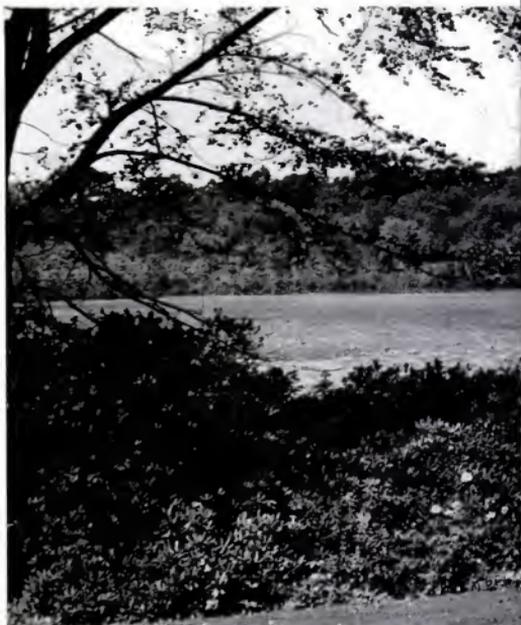
CHAPEL WINDOW loomed over Mary during frequent services. "God Is Love" has been the theme of first Sunday's sermon ever since minister once gave hell-fire talk and dissolved homesick girls in tears.



FRENCH TEACHER Jean-Maurice Cantier seemed to Mary like the personification of Gallic charm. But she did not get into any of his classes.



DEAN OF INSTRUCTION Ella Keats Whiting impressed Mary by her serious talk to freshmen about Wellesley's academic program and aims.



STROLLING on campus, girls walk from Tupelo Point (out of picture), where by tradition girl may dunk boy if after three dates there he has not proposed. ↑

NEW FRIENDS pose with Mary (right) on house-porch. Left to right are Elsa Morgan ("she likes sports"), Mary Beard ("a good bridge partner"), Sally Needles ("we had fun playing bullfighting"). →





SPANISH PROFESSOR Anita Oyarzabal fascinated Mary who already speaks it well. "She's so dramatic—throws Spanish at you rat-a-tat-tat."



PRESIDENT Margaret Clapp, who has headed college two years, was the "best speaker we've heard—the only one who didn't talk down to us at all."



DEAN OF FRESHMEN Jeanette McPherrin recognized Mary from her picture. The first time she saw her she said, "Now you're Lloyd-Rees."



NIGHT WATCHMAN Ralph Harris will be important in Mary's life. When she is late, only he can let her in. He likes girls to call him "Uncle."



New faces and places

Through the haziness of the first week, certain people and places stood out for Mary—the excitant way her Spanish teacher talked, President Clapp's calm way of telling them "the business of growing is your business," the way college buildings looked across Lake Waban (above). After a school existence dominated by women teachers, she thought it was "rather nice" that the college had more male instructors. On the bicycle she had brought along she rode for hours around the rolling campus, even though this made her legs sore, and from almost everywhere she could see the tower on Green Hall (above), a sight which filled her with vague but immensely satisfying feelings of "different things, but important things."

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BICYCLING around campus, Mary stoops to put books in basket. She must pedal more than three miles a day since her dormitory is half mile off the campus. ↓





IMITATING A TEACHER, Mary pronounces French vowel sounds. First (top, left) she says "oo" as in French word *sous*. Then she pinches lips for "eu" sound as in *sur* (top, right). Edges of mouth are drawn apart for "oc" as in *rire* (center, left). After trying "ah" (center, right) and "eh" (bottom, left) she smiles triumphantly (bottom, right).



BROAD-MINDEDNESS is exhibited by Mary as she hangs both Yale and Harvard banners. Room now has bedspreads, rugs, curtains and turns out to be a good deal, with best closet space in house.

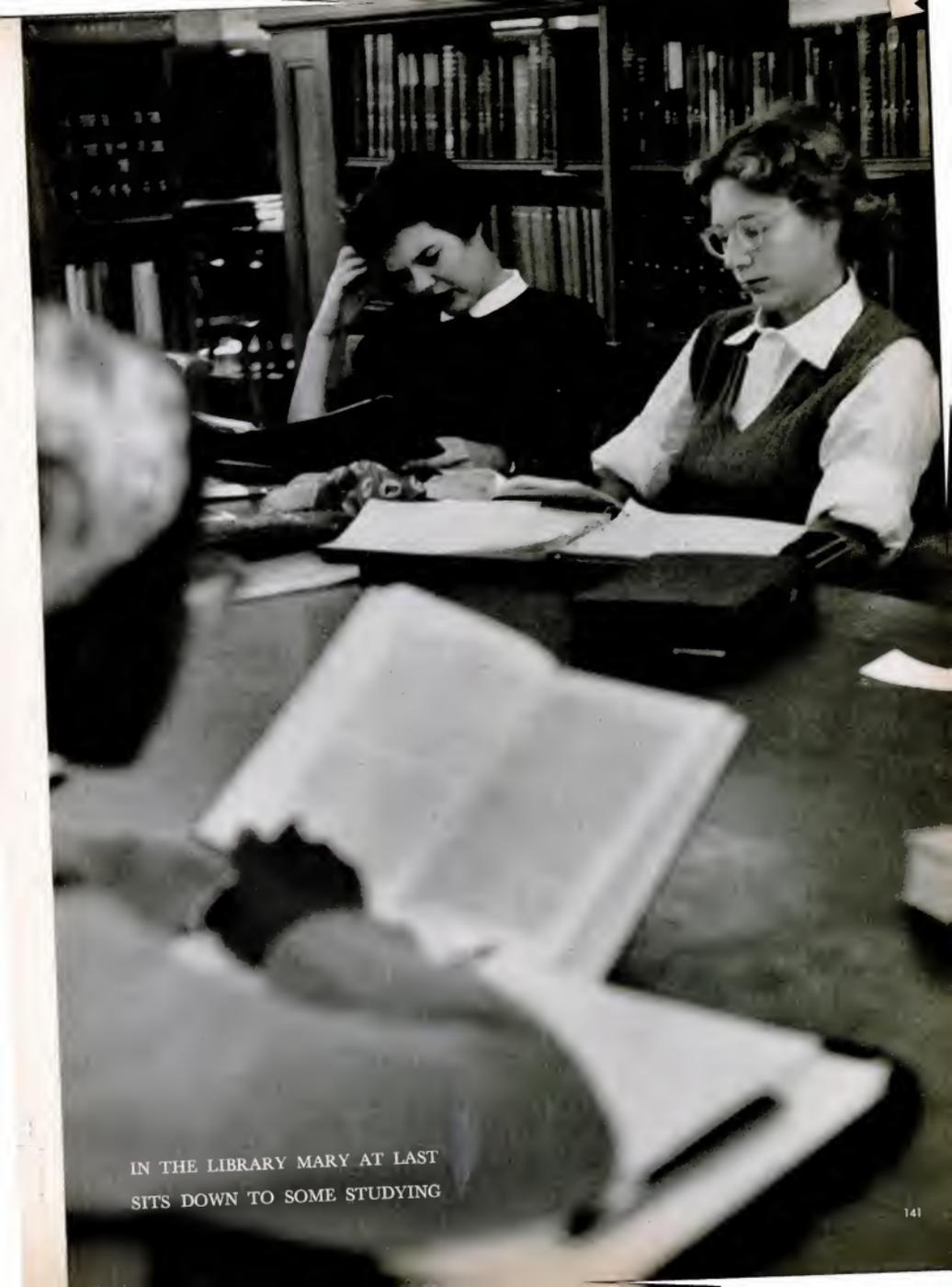
Now the hard part

By the end of the second week Mary began to feel really at home at Wellesley. Her room was more presentable, she had had her first date, and classes had begun in earnest. Happily she swapped college slang expressions with her friends—"out to lunch" (balmy, distracted), "play it cool" (act blasé), "in the valise" (dead drunk), "nice" date (a really dull boy) and "does he have a message?" (does he really send you?).

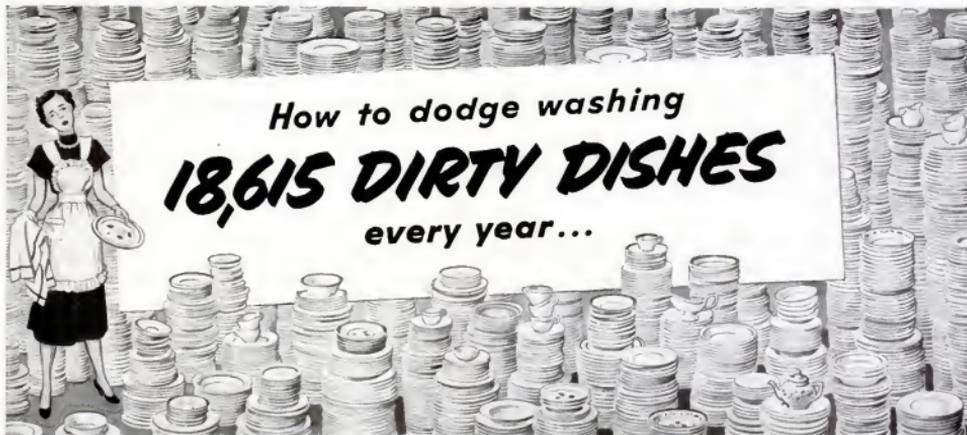
Sometimes it was so much fun that Mary almost forgot why she had come to college in the first place. But when homework began to pile up, she found herself facing the new responsibility of having to plan her own study time. Wellesley expected her to act like an adult and to think for herself. So Mary opened up her library books and, knitting her brow, took stock of the hard work that lay ahead of her in the next four years.



HER FIRST DATE walks with Mary on lawn. He is Ted Buck, who roomed with Mary's brother, is now at Harvard Law School. He came over for the afternoon and the two spent most of the time ambling around the campus. Mary hopes to confine such sociability to weekends, leave her week nights for study.



IN THE LIBRARY MARY AT LAST
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RING KING Norris checks crowd at the Robinson-Turpin fight staged by International Boxing Club.

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"WHAT'S A GUY WITH ALL THOSE COCONUTS DOING HERE?" ASKS THE FIGHT GAME OF JIM NORRIS

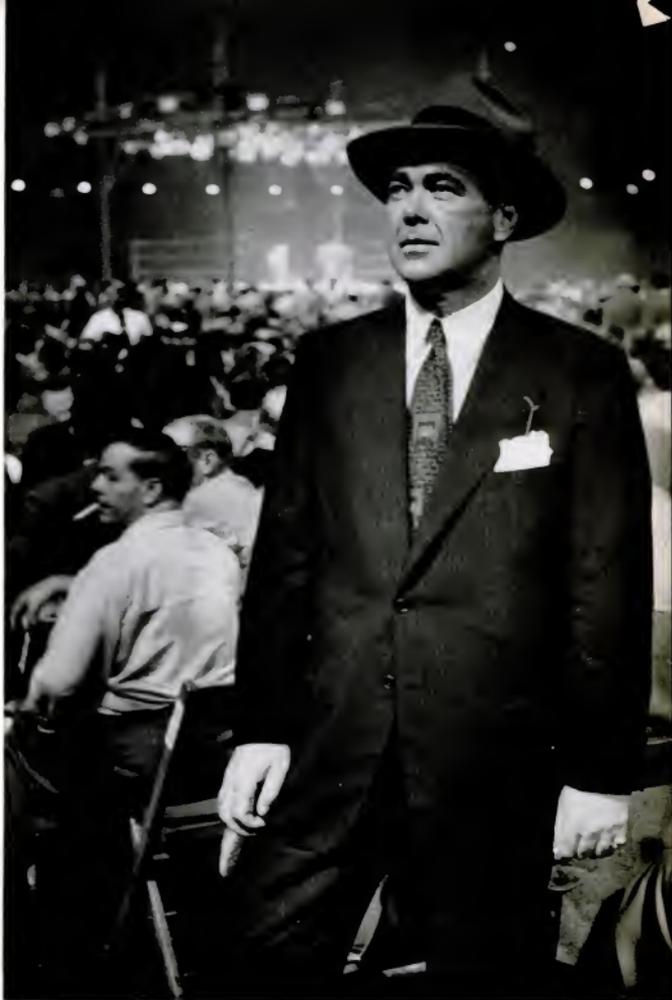
by MARSHALL SMITH

FOLKS in the prizefighting business, who are impressed by nothing less spectacular than a punch on the nose, stand slightly in awe of James Douglas Norris. It is not because of his punch, although he is over 6 feet tall and weighs 210, nor is it because he is president of the International Boxing Club, with more control over boxing than any man since the Marquess of Queensberry laid down the rules 84 years ago. Their awe is inspired by the fact that Jim Norris is worth so many millions of dollars that just standing in the

same room with him makes them jumpy. In the trade, where everybody is busy minding everybody else's business, the slightly exaggerated claim is that Jim Norris is worth a million for every year he has spent on earth—and he is 44 years old. If he wanted to he could be boss of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad (which his father controls) or command a fleet of 40 freighters on the Great Lakes (which his father owns) or run the Norris Cattle Co. (which operates three of the largest cattle ranches in

the U.S.). That he does none of these things causes no loss of sleep in the fight game. But what everybody keeps asking in wonder and amazement is: "What's a guy with all those coconuts doing here in this racket?"

Jim Norris is not sure of all the reasons himself, although some of them are fairly obvious. The son of an athlete who struck it rich in Chicago's grain pit a half-century ago, he shared from childhood his father's rowdy fascination with sports and the sporting crowd. As he grew older, he found that



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sportsmen came tougher, sharper and more fascinating in the fight business than anywhere else. He became a close friend of W. L. ("Young") Stribling, the fighter, and soon got into the game himself by buying "pieces" of several heavyweights. Although none of Norris' fighters paid off, his interest did not wane. It merely moved up several levels. With his father, he began acquiring ownership of sporting arenas. Two and a half years ago he got an opportunity to move in on Mike Jacobs' crumbling prizefight monopoly. Norris grabbed it—for love and money.

While boxing, thus far, has not added greatly to the enormous Norris fortune, it has supplied Jim with exactly the kind of atmosphere he likes. He gets more of a kick sitting around swapping lies with people like Doc Kearns, Dempsey's old manager, than rubbing elbows with the country-club set. He wears his wealth very gracefully in an atmosphere of scheming and scrapping for coffee-and-cake money. The day one of the boys got fresh and blurted out, "I wish I had your dough," Jim looked at him with a sad expression and said, "If you had my money then I wouldn't have any."

Norris supervises his new boxing empire from the International Boxing Club headquarters on the second floor of New York's Madison Square Garden. It sprawls over a third of the nation and is divided into four parts—the I.B.C. of New York, I.B.C. of Illinois, I.B.C. of Missouri and I.B.C. of Michigan. If a prizefighter wants to fight where the big crowds and big money are—in New York, Detroit and Chicago—Jim Norris is the man his manager has to see. He not only controls the arenas, but most of the big fighters as well, through contracts and working agreements. There has not been a big bout in the U.S. in two years, including the last Robinson-Turpin fight, which drew 61,370 people, that Jim Norris has not run.

Promoting fights, as Jim Norris has learned, is not all down hill. It frequently requires guile and time to coax two able fighters into the same ring. Joe Louis held out for almost a year before consenting to fight young Rocky Marciano. Like a lot of other fighters, old Joe has come to subscribe to the ring's curious code of not fighting other fighters he doesn't like. "Why should I let that kid make money outa me?" he kept saying.

Managers are even more troublesome. To maintain face, a manager must be able to feel (and to boast) that he has put something over on somebody, even if it involves financial loss for himself and his fighter. Money is often less important than the satisfaction of strutting across the street, pockets empty, and telling the boys, "I told them what they could do with their eight grand!"

The Robinson-Turpin fight is a good example of the rewards and perils of promoting. After Robinson shocked the world by losing his middleweight title in London, transatlantic telephone lines hummed between I.B.C. in New York and Lew Burston, its foreign representative in London. Norris was concerned lest Turpin, the new champion, find some excuse for backing out of his return match with Robinson in New York. His fears were groundless, even though the champion had to be persuaded to take less (25% of the gross) than the challenger, who was to receive 30%.

There were other pricght decisions to be made—Norris had to decide whether to take \$225,000 offered by R.K.O. for film rights or dicker with a sponsor for radio and TV. He decided against the latter, and in so doing sharply stimulated the advance ticket sale. The demand for choice ringside seats (in the first 10 rows) was so

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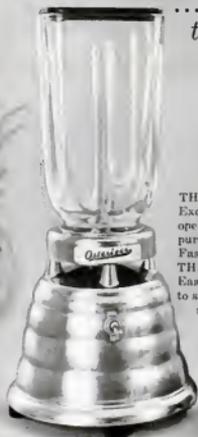
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After the fighters had taken their cut (\$455,000), the Polo Grounds its rental (\$75,000), the state and federal governments their taxes (\$206,000) and other expenses were deducted, I.B.C.'s net profit was more than \$150,000. Following two and a half years of heavy organizational expenses and an absence of "million-dollar gates," it put I.B.C. into the black for the first time.

Merely making a profit, an old story in the family, did not solve all of Norris' promotional problems. Soon after the Robinson-Turpin fight, the Department of Justice decided to investigate to see whether I.B.C. should be investigated still further as a monopoly. And in Albany, Governor Thomas E. Dewey turned a cold eye on the boxing business and accepted the resignation of Eddie Eagan, head of the state athletic commission. There had been too many deaths in the ring (nine in the last 21 months), the governor implied, and too many people in the business who could not stand public scrutiny. Dewey was not referring to Norris, but to some of the company boxing kings.

Although New York has a rule that anyone participating in boxing without a license is guilty of a misdemeanor, there are some underworld characters who secretly control "pieces" of prominent pugilists. It has been reported in the trade that Frankie Carbo, a New York hoodlum, has more than a sportsman's interest in Jake LaMotta. Eddie Coco, a convicted murderer out on appeal, is believed to have an interest in Rocky Graziano. Of these reports, Norris says only, "I do not do business with those people. I deal only with the manager of record." Since a number of "managers of record" are generally regarded as errand boys for reticent backers, Governor Dewey may consider Norris' answer something less than responsive.

Life with father

ALTHOUGH Norris has many friends and companions in the boxing business and in sports generally, his most intimate friendship is reserved for his father. During the summer he spends nearly all of his weekends at a summer cottage on Peconic Bay on Long Island, only four miles from the senior Norris' more pretentious summer home at Mattituck. The relationship between father and son is warm, close and violent. Until a year ago, when they both suffered heart attacks, they played a great deal of tennis and argued viciously over every point. Now the family imbroglios swirl around backgammon (the old man usually wins) and chess.

At 72, old Jim Norris likes to up-anchor when the mood takes him and put to sea for a week or a month aboard his 107-foot ocean-going yacht *Oseola*. On such cruises the old man directs his \$200 million business colossus—including everything from a rice plantation to a big-league hockey club—by ship-to-shore telephone. The son of a Montreal grain dealer, the senior Norris founded the Norris Grain Co. in a Chicago bustling with bowler hats and empire builders. Its grain pit reeked not only with speculative opportunity but with the smell of armies. Fighters like Tommy Ryan spent their afternoons thumping punching bags and sparring partners in a gym in the old Board of Trade Building. It was a gathering place before fights of sports from all over the Loop, and Jim Norris was as big and tough as any of them, spectators and prizefighters alike. A former hockey player for the Montreal Victorias, he stood 6 feet 2 inches and weighed 240 pounds and he went about buying and selling grain the way he played hockey. Once he had this business booming, Old Jim took time to return to Canada and marry Ethel Carlisle Dougan of St. Catharines, Ont., and bring her back to Chicago.

It was there in 1906 that young James Dougan Norris was born. He inherited his mother's looks and his father's firm resolve never to get beat at anything. His mother died when he was 5 years old, and young Jim went to public school and lost no time getting to be as rowdy as any kid in his class. When he got caught shying rocks through windows the complaints were forwarded to his father. Although these resulted in hearings in the parlor, the relationship between father and son was one of tolerant indulgence. The pair of them got along best when they were watching or playing or talking about sports. The senior Norris, a tough competitor at anything he tried, was squash racquets champion at the Chicago Athletic Club and he saw to it that his son got a comprehensive education in sports. Together they went to Comiskey Park to marvel at the rise and fall of the infamous "Black Sox." They were at Evanston and saw Notre Dame's great George Gipp play his last game of

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football a few days before he died. One sizzling Fourth of July, Jim sat beside his father in Toledo and watched 187-pound Jack Dempsey cut down 245-pound Jess Willard and win the world's heavyweight championship. When his father married again and bought a big home in Lake Forest there was an outdoor hockey rink on the estate and every male servant that worked there had to be able to do one thing—skate. The chauffeur played goalie and the butler filled at defense. The gardener and the gatekeeper were regulars and had to suit up when the call came.

Young Jim's formal education was more of a problem. With the old man grooming him to take over his grain business, he insisted on regarding colleges as good places to get thrown out of and he was ousted from some of the best of them. He claims he can't remember which ones, but he does recall that his father had to appoint a keeper to help him get through Colgate. His apathy to book learning was heightened by the fact that, at 19, he had secretly bought a stable of race horses and was far too busy studying the *Daily Racing Form* to bother about Shakespeare. Before long he even had his keeper betting and making an occasional flying trip to Belmont Park.

After college Norris made some passes at hard work—when it did not interfere with campaigning his racing stable.

He went through the motions of being groomed to take over the grain business, but as a floor trader in the grain pit his mind was more occupied with buying oats for his racers than wheat for his father's elevators. At Hawthorne and Washington Park he called jockeys by their first names and could not walk 100 yards through the stable area without being touched for a fin or a saw-buck. He was good-natured, free with his money and he separated the human race into just two categories—right guys and wrong guys. He never refused a friend a loan. He would peel off a hundred or two from a big roll without asking any questions, although a month or two later he might inquire, "What did you want it for?"

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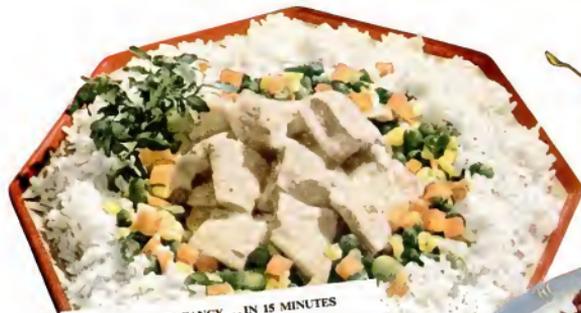


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stock-market crash and Old Jim's passion for owning a big-league hockey club. In the early 1930s, with real estate selling at about 10¢ on the dollar, his father stepped in and began buying. He acquired thousands of acres of land in Indiana, the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Co., Ltd., in Toronto, more grain elevators, a large interest in the Chicago Furniture Mart, a sports arena in Detroit called the Olympia—and the Red Wings hockey team.

Meanwhile Junior had added a breeding farm in Kentucky to his racing stable and was getting interested in starting a stable of fighters. He had visions of someday owning the world's heavyweight title and his first candidate was one Lorenzo Pack, a heavy-be pugilist who was tossed out of the ring after his first few fights. The others were Billy Treest, Harry Thomas and Len Franklin—none of whom brought Norris appreciably closer to his goal.

Young Jim also traveled with the hockey club, with the title of vice president. His principal job was to call his father long-distance the moment a game was over and give him a blow-by-blow description. He was also willing to help keep his father's hockey players occupied by sitting in with them at poker. He liked "action," the dyed-in-the-wool bettor's term for gambling. He and Cooney Weiland, the Wings' famous center, would pitch quarters into a hat for hours at a time, as grimly as if the fate of the world depended on every toss. In 1936 the Norrises finally made hockey pay off. The Red Wings won the Stanley Cup play-off against Montreal and "Pop," who would fine a player \$50 for looking at a beer ad, threw a champagne party.

His interest in hockey had got old man Norris into the arena business. When the \$6.5 million Chicago Stadium, sometimes known as the "white elephant of West Madison Street," went bankrupt, he bought it up for a fraction of its original cost. He bought or leased other arenas in Omaha, Indianapolis, St. Louis—and was on the way to becoming the largest single stockholder in Madison Square Garden. To protect this investment it became essential that Norris keep his arena lights burning and the seats filled. He had to have other attractions besides hockey, so with Arthur Wirtz, a Chicago real-estate man, handling the details, the Norrises expanded further. They helped organize Sonja Henie's Hollywood Ice Revue and, along with Hopalong Cassidy, bought the Cole Bros. Circus, second largest in the world.

One of the few arena attractions in which the Norrises had no say was big-time boxing. That was controlled by New York's Mike Jacobs and his 20th Century Sporting Club. Jacobs had contracts with the champions in practically all divisions, headed by Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. This meant that the champions and other big-name fighters could not take a bout without first getting Jacobs' O.K. and getting his approval for terms of return matches. But occasionally he loaned out his boys to independent promoters in cities like Philadelphia, Miami and Los Angeles. The 20th Century Club itself operated principally in New York City, with the big indoor fights being staged at Madison Square Garden and the outdoor shows at Yankee Stadium. But in 1949 Jacobs' health began to fail and Joe Louis thought he was getting too old to keep

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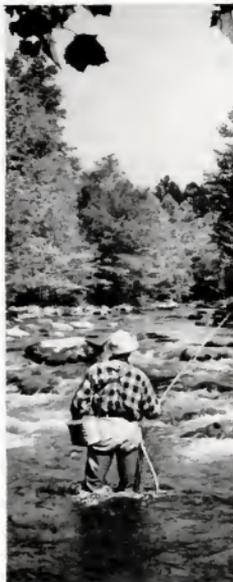
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on defending his crown. A clever boxing publicist named Harry Mendel went to Louis and showed him a way to give up his title and still make money out of it as promoter.

The deal required getting contracts with the four top contenders—Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles, Lee Savold and Gus Lesnevich—and get them to fight a round robin to decide who would be Louis' successor. With the package tied up, Mendel went looking for a moneymen to back the venture—and there was no more logical man to approach than Young Jim Norris. Norris jumped at it.

The International Boxing Club was conceived in young Norris' home at Coral Gables, Fla. and born in a room at Chicago's Belmont Hotel. The new fathers, and partners in the deal, were Norris, Wirtz and Joe Louis—with Mendel getting a fee for having thought up the whole idea. On June 22, 1949, in Comiskey Park, I.B.C. put on its first boxing show with Ezzard Charles whipping Walcott in 15 rounds.

Since then I.B.C. has punched its way steadily forward through almost 300 fights. With the heavyweight title under control, the rest of the crowns could be picked off easily. Within six months I.B.C. bought out two rival clubs, the Tournament of Champions and 20th Century, for a total of \$350,000. When Joe Louis got tired of promoting and went back to fighting, his 20% interest was absorbed for an additional \$150,000. That left Wirtz and Norris as partners. With Wirtz more concerned with ice shows than fights, Norris automatically became the Mister Big of boxing in the U.S.

As Mister Big, Norris functions with a surprising mixture of humility and fine grandiloquence. He presents a whole assortment of gymnasium characters to loiter around I.B.C.'s foyer in Madison Square Garden, and he greets many of them by name when he strides briskly in to begin the day's chores. Once in his office, Norris almost immediately reaches for a telephone. He has the telephone habit so badly he hardly knows what to do with his hands when he is not holding one. A member of the New York Stock Exchange, he phones to check the market opening. He calls his office in the Produce Exchange Building to inquire about grain futures and weather at various points. Weather is a fetish with Norris, and for good reason—it can mean the difference between his buying or not buying \$100,000 of "Baltimore barley," betting or not betting \$1,000 on the first race at Arlington Park, postponing or not postponing an outdoor fight at the Polo Grounds.

Sometimes he talks on two phones at once, saying to a TV sponsor in one breath, "No, I won't kick 200 (thousand, that is) out the window," and telling a friend in the next breath, "Yeah, you got two tickets, good location." He sees nothing unusual in talking long-distances between New York and Chicago for three hours—but when he has to drop dimes in a pay phone outside the office he is apt to become annoyed and snap, "This damn machine will break me yet!" All the while Norris is keeping his office telephones busy, a steady stream of people cbs in and out—"Mushy" McGee, the handyman, to bring sandwiches and iced tea; Brig. General John Reed Kilpatrick, long-time head of the Garden, on sterner business—"Just for a minute . . . something terribly important"; fighters and their managers who drift in to sign papers, discuss future bouts, haggle over terms, or just say "hello." Marshall Miles, the manager of Joe Louis, his hat and cigar forming sharp angles to an angular face, arrives and departs swiftly. Sugar Ray Robinson swaggers in a brightly checked sport coat. Somebody else comes in for a loan. At Norris' elbow almost constantly



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BOXING'S "MISTER BIG" CONTINUED

through these confusing sessions is I.B.C.'s roly-poly matchmaker, Al Weill, managing to look as though he knew where several bodies were buried.

The presence of Weill is one of the question marks in Norris' new career. For the first time in history, boxing is presided over by a man who can afford to put more in than he takes out. Norris has not only power and money but the reputation of being a "right guy." With his tremendous personal fortune backed by the enormous holdings of his father, Norris is hardly amenable to financial pressure. Many prize-ring critics feel that he has, in this enviable situation, a great opportunity to brush some of the crumbs off boxing, if not launder it completely. A good many also feel that he has not made the most of the opportunity, and their criticism centers on matchmaker Weill.

Weill is about as popular in the trade as a blue-laws preacher, but for somewhat different reasons. In open rebellion a year ago, the Boxing Managers' Guild came to Norris with a blistering demand that Weill be sacked. The Guild presented a bill of particulars. It charged that Weill was the undercover manager of certain fighters and was favoring certain groups. A blast came from the Far West this summer from the manager of light heavyweight Harry Matthews, winner of 71 fights, charging that Weill and I.B.C. were denying his boy a chance to fight for big money in the big tent. And nobody could forget the spectacle of Weill at ringside during the Robinson-LaMotta fight last winter in Chicago, waving his fists and yelling, "Come on Jake, kill him." It was hardly fitting behavior for the unbiased representative of a firm like I.B.C.

Jim Norris was unmoved by the charges. Many of his enthusiasts (and some of them are No. 1 Weill-baters) attribute his attitude to a stubborn sense of loyalty. A few feel that he purposefully closes his eyes to some of Weill's activities, which may or may not be profitable to the I.B.C. In any event Norris' only action on the Guild protest was to ask Weill if the charges were true. Weill said, "No." That ended it. (Some insiders professed to see a parallel to this episode in an incident in Old Jim's life, in which the elder Norris was advised that a manager of one of his ranches was stealing from him. "Well," said Old Jim, "the ranch made a half million last year—maybe I'm not paying him enough.")

As a promoter Norris lacks Mike Jacobs' unique genius at guessing the house and handling crowds. In its first really big outdoor show—the second Robinson-Turpin fight—I.B.C. fell down badly by having too few policemen and too many incompetent ushers for the size of the crowd. He lacks the fighters (and the imaginative showmanship) that drew million-dollar gates for the great Tex Rickard. But he has one quality that neither Jacobs nor Rickard had. He looks upon the cauliflower-eared fighter, who takes the beating, as not only a human being but a friend.

After the disputed Graziano-Janiro fight in Detroit last month Norris hurried, as usual, to Graziano's dressing room to congratulate him on winning. Then he went to the loser's quarters and watched thoughtfully as tears streamed down Janiro's swollen face. "Don't worry, Tony," he said finally. "You'll get another crack at him." Tony looked up, tears still dripping, and mumbled through lips that resembled raw hamburger, "Gee, Mr. Norris, thanks. When?"



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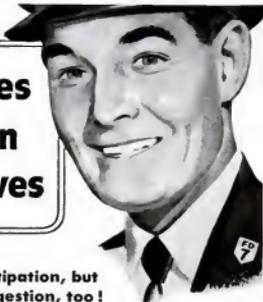


Foot Mitts

New stockings with split toes make runs rarer and feet barer

For the first time, women who want to wear summer-style thong sandals in winter can find nylons with built-in toe dividers. One style (*below*) has a toe pocket like a mitten thumb; another (*above*) has toes cut out like mitt fingers. On the practical side, both reduce the toe strain that causes runs in most "barefoot" stockings. Visually, they are no stranger than some new shoe shapes (p. 162).

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FOOT MITTS CONTINUED



TOE-HOLD SANDAL is winter high-heeled version (Capezio, \$12.95) of flat thongs once confined to barelegged summer, now worn with stocking (below).



POCKET TOE at left is old in Japan, new in nylon, will cost \$2.50. The cut-out stocking at right is \$1.95 (both, Picturesque). The undertoe reinforcement cannot be seen when stocking is worn.



THONG PUMP in black satin (Delmanette, \$18.95) has closed back, two toe dividers. It is a fine showcase for handsome toes, should be avoided by others.

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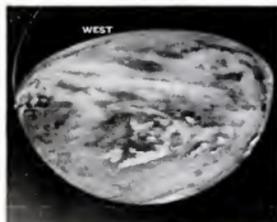
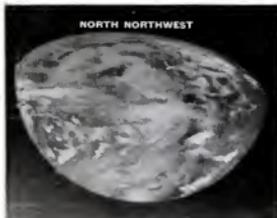
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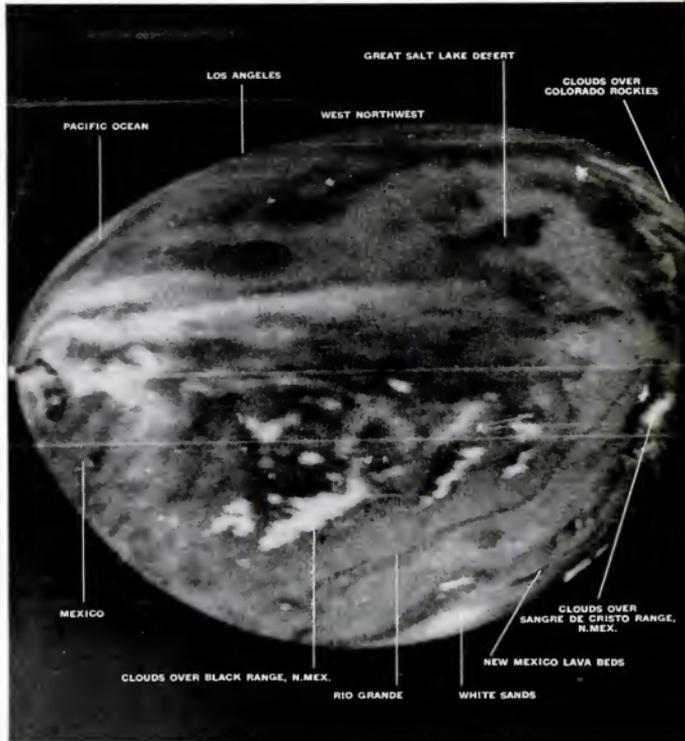
NORTH: WORKMAN WAITS FOR PLANE to fly to Ungava iron ore fields in wilderness of northern Quebec. Several hundred million dollars are being invested in Quebec and Labrador ore fields by American companies. It is estimated that hundreds of millions of tons of high grade ore will be made available by this new development.



SOUTH: THE WHOLE FREE WORLD has been searched by American iron ore prospectors. In South America they turned up a mountain made of high-grade ore, plus other rich deposits. This picture shows road-building in Venezuela, to reach new ore fields being opened up by American steel companies.



ONE-SECOND SEQUENCE taken as rocket revolved reveals variation in horizon's position which proves missile was tilted in flight. Had rocket been vertical, pictures would have had identical shape.



HIGHEST PHOTOGRAPH shows the greatest expanse of land ever contained in a single picture and

reveals curvature of earth (top). Curve at bottom is edge of aperture through which picture was taken.

EARTH FROM 135 MILES UP

Rocket photographs cover an area two thirds the size of the U.S.

This summer, at New Mexico's White Sands Proving Ground, a big Navy rocket called Viking 7 established two records: it reached the highest altitude ever attained by a single-stage rocket—135 miles—and at the same time took the highest aerial photographs in history. The pictures were taken by a wide-angle 16-mm camera mounted in the side of the rocket's head and aimed a little below the horizontal. As the rocket shot almost straight upward it revolved on its axis so that the camera, clicking off five pictures per second, covered the full circle of the horizon and the vast area which it encompassed. At the peak of the flight this area included most of 17 states (right). The highest single picture taken (above) spanned 1,500 miles. Ten minutes after take-off the rocket crashed to earth. Within its battered head (next page) was a complete pictorial record of its flight.



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HEAD OF ROCKET was found lying on the desert some 50 miles north of the launching point and a quarter-mile from rest of rocket. Head was deliberately blown off rocket during descent so that it would fall more slowly. The camera (indicated by arrow) was broken, but film was completely undamaged.

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'REMAINS TO BE SEEN'

Lindsay and Crouse write a mystery-comedy around a drum-playing hero and a twice-killed corpse

For years playgoers have been complaining that nobody writes good mystery plays anymore. Last week two of Broadway's ablest showmen, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, who produced the last good mystery-comedy, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, brought in their cure for the complaints, a play called *Remains To Be Seen*.

The story begins in the living room of the late Travis Revercombe, a New Yorker who had gloated over his vast collection of obscene liter-

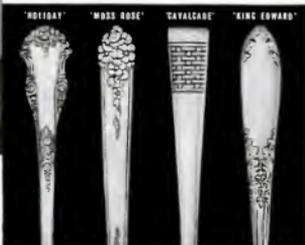
ature while posing as a guardian of public morals. Revercombe dies presumably of a heart attack, but before he is carted off to the morgue a carving knife turns up mysteriously between his ribs. The next thing to turn up is the twice-killed man's young niece Jody, who sings with a touring dance band and finds she has inherited the dead man's fortune. Jody tries to advance both the career and the love life of a shy young superintendent of her uncle's apartment house,

who works off his inhibitions by beating the drums, and the plot proceeds amid a highly satisfying display of sliding panels and ghostly intruders. Lead parts are winningly acted by red-headed Janis Paige, a Hollywood starlet making her Broadway debut, and Jackie Cooper, the onetime movie boy wonder. *Remains to be Seen* is admittedly no more than lightweight entertainment, but anyone who sits through its slow first act will find it scary and merry.

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"Remains To Be Seen" CONTINUED



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"I'M DECENT NOW," cries Jody after she has put on her wrapper. Used to traveling with a dance band, she is not given to much formality with men.

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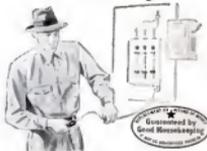


PRACTICING SAMBA, dead man's lawyer (Coauthor Howard Lindsay) warms up for date while Jody looks over list of places where he plans to take her.



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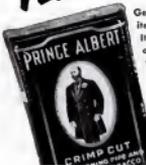


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BEST TIME TO PLANT BULBS

For spring flowers, here are seven popular and hardy varieties to put in before the ground freezes

No flowers are less trouble to grow than those that bloom early in the spring from bulbs planted in the fall. Although they may be planted until the ground freezes, this is the best time to put them in. To the weekend, puttering or non-serious gardener they offer sure success. Unlike many perennials, which get winterkilled, and annuals, which often need cold-frame pampering, these bulbs pretty well take care of themselves. The only real danger is from groundhogs or field mice, and if they menace the garden the bulbs they like can be safeguarded by planting in a wire basket. Some bulbs naturalize themselves, which means they multiply underground

and give bigger and bigger returns each year. Some of the best bulbs to plant are shown on these pages and the best way to plant them is shown below. When buying bulbs select large ones for large blooms. Never let manure touch a bulb. Instead, use bone meal. Plant the bulbs in a well-drained area. In the spring, when leaves show above ground, loosen the earth around the bulbs and water them to encourage luxurious blooms. When cutting flowers, leave some foliage on, and when seed pods appear after flowering, take them off. With this care this fall's bulbs will ripen again and provide beautiful blooms, unattended, in the spring of 1953.



SPREAD bone meal liberally on top of the ground. Use one-half pound to a square yard of bulb planting area.



FORK bed over deeply, mixing fertilizer thoroughly with the soil. Then tramp bed firm, rake it fine and level.



ARRANGE bulbs on the surface for effect desired. Some are best in clumps but others need scattered planting.



DIG HOLES with trowel. Draw soil upward, out toward self. Place bulb root down firmly in bottom of hole.

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BULBS CONTINUED

SIX EARLY-BLOOMING BULBS



← HYACINTH

There are more than 50 varieties of hyacinths in four usual colors: pink, white, blue, yellow. They are hardy, very fragrant. • Where to plant: in formal beds and borders, in the full sun, in rich, well-drained soil. • How: root 6 inches below surface, about 6 inches apart. They bloom in April.

GRAPE HYACINTH →

Most are blue, some white. • Where to plant: in perennial border, rock garden, beneath shrubbery. Medium soil is best for them. • How: root 4 inches below surface, 2 to 3 inches apart. They will bloom from February to May and they naturalize well. Practically no care is required.



← DAFFODIL

Most are yellow; many are yellow and white or white. They are never eaten by rodents. • Where to plant: almost anywhere; most are good for naturalizing in grass, among shrubbery. Need turfy loam, good drainage, sun or light shade. • How: root 6 inches deep, about 7 inches apart.

CROCUS →

They come in all colors except red or pink, bloom early in spring. • Where to plant: good to naturalize in grass, among shrubbery and in perennial borders. They thrive in sun or light shade. • How: root 3 inches deep and about 4 inches apart. Lift and replant only if they are too crowded.



← IRIS

Hardest bulbous varieties are the Dutch and Spanish iris. English is delicate. The iris is showy, comes in all colors except red, pink. • Where to plant: group in beds or borders in full sun. • How: root 5 inches below and about 4 inches apart. After the ground freezes, cover with mulch.

SNOWDROP →

These are white only, bloom early, may form beds when which thousands of blossoms can be picked. • Where to plant: naturalize beneath shrubbery, in perennial border, rock gardens, in light shade. • How: root 3 inches deep, about 3 inches apart. Easy and permanent. Need no care.



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INFORMAL FASHIONS were displayed by (left to right) insurance man Ed O'Brien in handstitched gabardine sport shirt and brown sheen gabardine slacks.

advertising man George Bakewell in tartan housecoat with grosgrain collar and cuffs, and plumbing executive Stewart White in French sport shirt, flannel slacks.



INSTRUCTIONS FOR MODELS
 1 Be sure your fly is fastened
 2 Check is your coat collar down?
 3 Is handkerchief OK in pocket?
 4 Be nonchalant walk & act naturally
 5 Comb hair / like bald headed men powder top of pate
 6 Pull down suit jacket after removing top coat.

Life Attends a Men's Fashion Show

DENVER LIONS SEE NEW FINERY

Trying desperately to concoct a new luncheon program for the Denver, Colo. Lions Club, Henry L. Neuschaefer got an idea, confided it to Myron Neusteter, Denver clothing store head. "No," said Neusteter, "you'll never get a bunch of men to sit still for 30 minutes watching a male fashion show." Then they began improving on the idea. The result last month was a Lion-roaring success which not only had Denver businessmen solemnly (sometimes hamfully) modeling men's fashions but included pretty store models in feminine styles (right) and even the store janitor (p. 182).



FORTY-FOOT RUNWAY was built for fashion show, is here occupied by State Senator Don Dunklee, modeling a double-breasted town coat with a belted back.

← ED DUNKLEE GETS HIS TIE TIED BENEATH INSTRUCTION LIST



DRESSIER FASHIONS were shown by (from left) attorney Ed Dunklee in a cashmere sport jacket, gabardine vest, flannels; insurance man Lyman Baldwin,

three-button patch pocket suit and suede vest; and Bob Bier, president of a hearing aid company, in cashmere polo coat, and "one of the new narrower brim hats."



EVENING AT HOME, modeled by Ed O'Brien and Gladys Body, showed crepe negligee, silk robe.



EVENING OUT portrayed O'Brien carrying \$695 vicuña polo coat, his companion in a cashmere coat.



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"\$100 OUTFIT" modeled by Neusteter store janitor Clarence Paulin, here with store model Darlene Johns, proved a \$90 outfit. Paulin forgot the \$10 hat.



SHORTS SHOW was put on by 5-foot, 5-inch druggist Louis Albi in glaring red and 6-foot, 6-inch attorney Harold Wagner in smart candy-striped silk.

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WHAT'S IN A PICTURE . . .

Men have always used their arts to hold their lives still and look at them—to stop the everlasting flowing away of the world.

A great poem can hold and fix the most evanescent of all things, the experience of the emotions, as a flash of lightning in the night stops the sliding of a river.

Here is a column of cars moving through the August heat and haze of Elwood, Indiana: Wendell Willkie on his way to accept the Republican nomination for the presidency.

But here too is something more.

Look at the tension of that rigid figure balancing awkwardly on the springy cushions of the car-seat. Look at that serious, determined, anxious face.

Look at the outstretched hand, the wide-swept hat.

And look now at the men and women on the sidewalks and in the street, their bodies relaxed, their faces smiling and friendly but thoughtful and appraising too.

What are you looking at?

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by Archibald MacLeish

LIFE

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