# TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



THE SHAH OF IRAN
His powerful friends are thirsty for his oil.
(Foreign News)



# Here's the Newest in Listening Thrills!

STROBO-SONIC Jone

Here is radio tone so faithful you can understand each word . . . distinguish every instrument . . . hear music in its true dimensions—Strobo-Sonic Tone that gives you picture-clear fidelity!





With Full Chromatic Range All the brilliant high notes . . . all the rich low notes . . . all the warm color of the middle register—tone vivid with life and amazing fidelity!



No more just "skimming the surface" . . but the glorious whole depth of the music as the composer heard it.—from the faintest pianissimo to the blazing symphony of the full crebestral



With Crystal-Clear Transparency Music so clean, so clear that you can almost "see through it"! Thrilling new beauty never heard in prewar radios and radio-phonographs regardless of price!



Selective Radair Antenna Brings in even the weakest, most distant stations with remarkable affinity . . . yet it actually repels those annoying pops, crackles, and other static noises.



New Signal Sentry
Always on guard to pass all of the
program you want to hear, yet
challenges the interference and hum
you don't want. Reception is "clean"
... fading is gone!



Beautiful New Styling
To match the revolutionary StewartWarner strides in radio-electronics
—smart, handsome cabinets to
satisfy every personal taste, in the
best traditions of fine cabinetmaking.

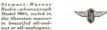


# Just HEAR the New

# Stewart-Warner

Radios · Radio-phonographs

AM • FM • Television



# You bet you can believe



UP to now, most people have no more than glimpsed the new 1946 Buicks that are beginning to decorate the highways.

So it's only natural that folks should be asking, "Can it be as good as it looks?"

The men who watched it grow in the busy bays of the Buick factories can answer that in two words, "You betcha!"

For they know the skill and precision lavished on all its thousands of parts. They can name off six dozen places where precisions have been increased, where gears have been strengthened, where good materials have been replaced with better ones—to make this the best two tons of Buick that ever came down an assembly line.

It would be hard to beat the valve-in-head principle that has put extra wallop in Buick engines for more than 40 years. The war just ended gave fresh endorsement of this time-tested feature. Every engine in every American warplane was valve-in-head.



# WHAT OTHER CAR HAS SO MUCH THAT CLICKS FOR FORTY-SIX!

SMARTNESS — that sets the style pattern with car-length dirfoil fenders and bolt-on rear wheel shields.

POWER—from a Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine.

OIL SAVINGS—from non-scuffing <u>Accurite</u> <u>cylinder bores</u>.

FLASHING ACTION - of Fliteweight pistons.

steadiness—from full-length torque-tube drive in a sealed chassis.

GLIDING RIDE—from Panthergait all-coil springing.

comfort — of soft Foamtex cushions in roomy Body by Fisher.

SURE FOOTING-of Broadrim wheels.

CONTROL-through Permi-firm steering.

convenience — of high-leverage . StepOn parking brake.

PROTECTION—of buttressed front and rear bumpers.

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Every Sunday Afternoon
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR
NBC Network

But Buick engineers have come up with new ways of precision-boring and honing of cylinder barrels with a super accuracy that makes this big power-packed straight-eight the smoothie of the year.

So there's something in store for you the first time your Buick dealer calls you up and asks that old familiar question, "How about a demonstration?"

Take him up, mister, and find out for yourself what a whale of a car this newest Buick really is. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Brighten his Xmas with a

MELBROKE



Sure to please him, whoever he is, wherever he is.

- · Crush-proof
  - Wrinkle-resistant
- 100% virgin wool

In blues, reds, browns and greens.

At better stores everywhere.

# MELBROKE TIES

# LETTERS

#### Education the Cure-All?

Your Letters section is filled these days with the buzz of servicemen cond the brutally wanton way in which many G.I.s are conducting themselves abroad. People write to you and seriously nominate fellows like Senator Bilbo and Colonel McCormick as Man of the Year. And so it goes. . . .

Apparently it seldom occurs to anyone but the N.E.A. and a few others that the cure for all this ignorance is education; . . . that in order to have an educational program compatible with a high standard of living and a high standard of democracy, adequate that the foundation and maintenance of top quality public education is essential to the survival of democracy; that "the voice of the people is clear and temperate in proportion as the people are well informed and well

The servicemen who are discrediting their country and that amazing guy who attributes the winning of the war to the activities of egomaniac McCormick are sad examples of stingily financed school systems. Time fails in its duty as a dispassionate

narrator of current affairs when it registers more preoccupation with tabloidish crime and divorce stories than with the efforts of a thinking minority to awaken the nation to the vital need for good schools and good

(Y 3/C) LAWRENCE W. STRATTNER Norfolk, Va.

#### Making Monkeys

Read with interest your article on a U.S. press reporter stating that the Japs "had made us look like monkeys" [Time, Aug. 27].
As members of the occupation forces on As members of the occupation forces on Kyushu we have seen the monkeys being made and the coddling and too easy handling of the little yellow apes

The Rising Sun flag still floats over villages in our area. Jap officers demand written authorization of unit commanders before allowing American troops to take souvening rifles, swords, etc. Jap officers and civilians troops, with a limited number of trucks and jeeps, must walk.

Japanese-Americans, citizens of the U.S., brag of going back to the states as soon as transportation is available. When asked why they came back to Japan, they all give that well-known toothy grin and say, "My mother was sick," or "dying," or "dead," "and I had to return to take care of the family." Such is the condition of treatment of the

Japanese by the occupation forces in Japan. After reading your articles on treatment of Runner Zamperini, Lieut. Colonel Boyington, and other American P.O.W.s, we of the occupation forces are thoroughly disgusted with the way our superiors want this mess handled. We predict another war against the conquerors of the American occupation force within 30 years.

OCCUPATION FORCE OFFICERS' NAMES WITHHELD

# Kyushu, Japan

# Not I. Sir

Sirs: I would like to send you a word of thanks to be passed on to the reviewer of my book, Prater Violet, in the Nov. 5 issue of Time. I think he did a marvelous job, and he certainly helped to start the book off in the higgest way

I have only one mild word of protest. I am

not, as you have twice stated in your columns, the original, or part-original, of Larry in Maugham's The Razor's Edge. I can stand a good deal of kidding from my friends, but this rumor has poisoned my life for the past six months, and I wish it would die as quickly as possible.

CHRISTOPHER ISHERWOOD Santa Monica, Calif.

# Super-Buchenwald Policy

The current occupation policy in Germany and Japan can only be described as insane. The propaganda, distortion and hatred of five years, combined with the sociological stupidity of the professional militarist, is producing one of the most amazing pro-cedures in history. "Denazification" and "de-industrialization," as currently pursued, can ave only the most tragic consequences for Europe and Asia.

Our super-Buchenwald policy of destroying nations by removing their means of existence is tearing the economic heart out of Europe and the East. Confounding chaos, it prevents natural recovery and reduces the area to an arena of conflict between the Heartland and the Capitalist Communist recruiand and the Capitalist Citadel. Retribution, an inadequate motive for an atomic world, must be suspended to permit Europe and the East to live.

WESLEY M. BAGBY

Head, Department of Social Sciences Pfeiffer Junior College Misenheimer, N.C.

#### Bad Words for Britain

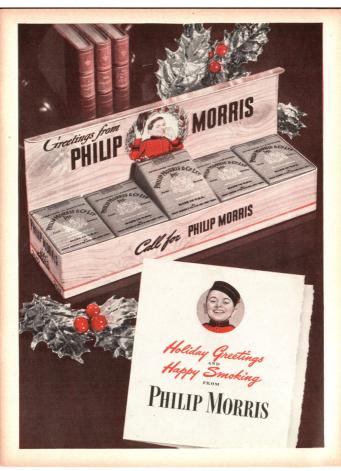
It is time that blunt attention be called to a state of mind prevalent among a shockingly large percentage of American service-men with regard to Great Britain, our principal ally in the war just ended. Nobody who has had an opportunity to talk to representative numbers and cross-sections of men in various theaters of war can escape the conclusion that never have more violent anti-British feelings been uttered by more young Americans than at the present time.

I am not referring to half-jocular sports-

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TIME December 17, 1945





manlike expressions of rivalry, nor to in-formed criticism of British institutions, but to open antagonism based on superficial stray bits of information and on hackneyed slogans picked up at random, all interwoven in a net of prejudice which would brighten the last hours of the German war criminals if they were aware of its extent. . . .

HENRY H. REMAK Warrant Officer, U.S.M.S. % Fleet Post Office San Francisco

Ages to Come

In the column headed "A Letter from the Publisher" you mention my comments on "the length of the atomic age" [Time, Nov. 5]. I wonder if you ever did obtain the correct information. What I actually said was that, according to the Hindu scriptures, the evolution of earth's inhabitants was according to definite cycles. We have already passed the material age of 1,200 years and 300 years into the electro-atomic age, which will continue for 2,100 years longer. The mental, or telepathic age, lasting 3,600 The mental, or telepatnic age, lasting 3,000 years, will follow that; and then comes the Truth cycle, or spiritual cycle, lasting 4,800 years. Only then will man begin to move downward toward another material cycle, after a gradual descent through the telepathic and electro-atomic ages again. During the history of the earth there have already been many ascensions and descensions of civilizations on the stairway of the four cycles, PARAMHANSA YOGANANDA

Los Angeles

¶ TIME's thanks to Yogi Yogananda for his reassuring statistics.-Ep.

Come, Sweet Death

The men of the Axis were tyrants, but at least they had a plan for peace that would work—namely, world government imposed by force. The Russian Communists are also tyrants, but they too have a peace plan that is practical—namely, incorporation of every country into a soviet system ruled from Moscow. By contrast the American platform endorses the same old world anarchy, thinly diluted by a new League of

Obviously there are two ways to an atomic war. One is a voluntary yielding of sovereignty by all nations to a world government. This alternative is impossible in time to check the atomic armaments race which has already begun and which will soon produce its inevitable sequel. The other ative road to peace is immediate action by the United States, Britain, and Canada to disarm the remaining world before atomic know-how spreads abroad.

This alternative is also out of the question since it would mean fighting Russia. There-fore, we will of course have an atomic war, Let us hope the atomic war comes soon, for the longer it is delayed, the longer time science has to make it more destructive. FRANK G. ROBESON

New Haven, Conn.

Too Atomic

Sirs: I would like to see Dr. John Haynes I would like to see Dr. John Haynes Holmes's reply to Edgar D. Smith, both Dr. Holmes's "Our nation stands disgraced before the world" reminds me of "the nine tailors of Tooley Street." He core too much territory, and his own language is too atomic. A few more nouns like atrodty, outrage, perpetrator, crime, and adjecdropped from Dr. Holmes's lingual super TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

# ( Tourney to a Star



This is the hour-out of all time-when the heart has reason to make known its joy. With a welcome for the traveler, home from a journey-with a candle in the window, a carol sung in the night.

But there is perhaps no more eloquent way to express the season's gladness than through a gift of music. Year after year, your Capehart or Farnsworth will reweave the star-touched spell of Christmas-like some enchanted package

Already today's new Farnsworth models, from table sets to important

cabinets—from approximately \$25 to \$300—are arriving in dealers' show-rooms—delighting eager listeners with their stirring, richly colored quality tronic research which stretches back long before war's coming.

Or, may we suggest that you plan now towards early ownership of a maglutionary new tonal system-improved in every respect even to the recordfor its smooth, unique action? The new Capeharts and the Panamuse by Capehart will be priced at about \$300 to \$1500.

Whatever your selection—Capehart or Farnsworth, you will be choosing an instrument of lasting pleasure, the highest quality possible at its cost. Farnsworth Television & Radio Corporation, Fort

"O LITLE TOWN OF BETHERIEM," one of the most befored at all Christmas carots, is the theme of Bernard Lawolt's painting which depicts the Isbernard Lawolt's painting which depicts the Isbernard Lawolt's painting the Such depicts of the Productions of paintings in the Caphests Collection may be secured at nominal cost from your Caphest deducts, or you may write direct to Ford Wayne, I, Ind.

# The CAPEHART The FARNSWORTH

RADIO · TELEVISION · PHONOGRAPHS





lacksquare hen America was building its railroads, our founders were introducing the art of pipe-making to America The Most Modern of Pipes, Kaywoodie Flame-Grain Briar, inlaid with Turkish Meerschaum, \$12.50. Shape No. 86B. "Apple." 34's actual size

A rare old photograph taken in 1869, 18 years after the founding of our business in 1851, showing the joining of the Central Pacific (left) and Union Pacific (right) into the first Transcontinental Railroad.

Skrypneodie D'Yes have been the choice of experienced pipe-smokers for generations. Our 94 years of work and analysis of the properties of briar and merschaum and pipe-making methods, have resulted in constantly new and better techniques in making pipes. Kaywoodie Pipes are available at your dealer's, \$3.50 to \$25. Kaywoodie Company, New York and London. In New York, 630 Fifth Ave., New York 20.

The term "Kaywoodie
Briar" means briar that has
been imported, inspected
and graded to meet our exacting requirements, and
satisfactorily seasoned
exclusively for
Kaywoodie Pipes,

KAYWOODIE BRIAR

BUY VICTORY BONDS

bomber, would make us all want to crawl into holes and pull the hole in after us. It is just as well, perhaps, that only God

theorists, when Adam and Eve in Eden started out to propagate the human race. The good men would have objected on the ground that sin and shame would be sure to follow, but God let nature take its course. Wars are not fought on the basis of ethics and religion If this were so, there would be no wars. W. H. ISBELL

New York City

## Can a Mongoose Climb?

In Time, Nov. 26, you have an article on the mongoose in which you state that the mongoose cannot climb a tree. . . . The mongoose can climb trees. They climb

trees like any squirrel. I have lived here for many years, and, at one time, owned considerable landed property, and very often I would take my dogs out hunting mongooses in the pastures. The mongoose would always climb trees to get away from the dogs, if he could get to a

tree in time. . . . H. R. Fox

Kingston, Jamaica

I TIME said that rats "learned to live in the trees, where mongooses cannot climb." Time's Science writer says that he, like the mongoose, can climb trees\* but can't catch tree-climbing rats .- ED.

# Intervention in India?

That there must remain occupation forces in the lands of the defeated peoples is unquestioned. . . Now analyze the location of the remainder of our troops. Many are questioned. . . Now analyze the location of the remainder of our troops. Many are obscured away in the China-Burma-India Theater. In China, a great civil war is just in its preliminary stages and our men are in the ringside seats. In India, the situation

Under the pretext of insufficient shipping pace, our G.I.s are made to remain in India. Their presence gives latent support to Britain's most controversial colonial issue! On Nov. 23, an American in uniform was killed by rioting mobs in Calcutta. This tragedy is Time's London Bureau editors [Time, Nov. 26].

Either we admit our willingness to intervene in the rightful business of others or we remove our soldiers out of these trouble spots at once!

JOSEPH F. PETTI

Upper Darby, Pa.

#### About Trujillo

As a Dominican who knows the cruelties and oppression to which my countrymen have been subjected for the last 15 years, allow me to thank you for your article of Nov. 19th, and believe me that you could fill page after page with cruelties committed by Trujillo and his henchmen.

As a great part of my family is still in Santo Domingo, I am forced to ask you to keep this matter confidential as retaliation is the weapon that the despot uses in the most effective mann

[NAME WITHHELD]

New York City

\* Except, possibly, in Jamaica, where there seems to be considerable argument but no

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



2013

With best wishes for a happy holiday season, we extend to everyone our sincere appreciation for your cooperation during the difficult war years.

Your patience lessened the tremendous job which confronted us. Now, with the return of peace, we will devote all our efforts and nationwide facilities to the sole purpose of providing a fine transportation service.

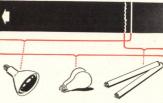




# WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH SPLITS THE SPECTRUM FOR YOUR HEALTH AND COMFORT

Westinghouse Lamp scientists are engaged in a never-stop program of research into the mysteries and obtained and visible and visible light spectrum. From the and visible light spectrum. From the and visible light spectrum. From the waves, their studies of light hands are provided that the spectrum of the spectrum of

### INFRARED



Westinghouse Heat and Drying Lamps are conBright, long lasting Westinghouse Incandescent Lamps are famed for their See-ability; used every-

Westinghouse Fluores cent Lamps supply "Cap tive Daylight" and rich colored light for stores offices, plants, schools

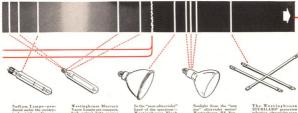
When you buy lamps—be sure they're Westinghouse!



Electric Corp., Lamp Division, Bloomfield, N. J.

VISIBLE LIGHT

ULTRAVIOLET



The Westinghouse TERILAMP generates elective ultraviolet rays which kill airborne

# What Uth

# ever met such a dramatic test of loyalty?

. In 1942 when all Schick Blades went to service men, civilians had to lay aside their Schick Injector Razors and use any brand they could get-for almost a year!

#### THE TEST

When Schick Blades came back on the market, the Schick Injector Razor was put to a test unequalled in razor history. Would the hundreds of thousands forced to use other razors return to the Schick Injector Razor?

### THE ANSWER

Almost to a man, the Schick Injector Razors forced into retirement were put back to work -the most convincing proof of razor appeal ever offered! We know they were put back on the job because Schick Blade sales climbed up to prewar levels within a few months.

# SCHICK BLADES NOW AVAILABLE BUT-

All Schick Injector Razors are still going to the armed forces. In a few months, when civilian production is resumed, your store will have one for you. Then we hope you too will try the razor that met such a dramatic test of users' loyalty.



THE EXCLUSIVE SHAVING ADVANTAGES MEN COULDN'T FORGET BLADE CORNER GUARDS







Schick Injector

MAGAZINE REPEATING RAZOR COMPANY, BRIDGEPORT 1. CONN.

# MISCELLANY

Winged Victory. In Ottawa, Trolley Motorman George Boulay won a bingo game. Prize: 592 trolley tickets.

Tried & True. In Reno, Bill Crowson asked a policeman how much it cost to slug a wife, was told \$50, slugged his.

Shot in the Dark, In Atlanta, blind Walter McDonald went on a turkey shoot, was first to bag a bird.

Dark Age. In St. Nazianz, Wis., after long postponed repairs were finally completed, street lights went on again for the first time since a 1922 storm put them out.

Clansmen. In Clinton, Mass., Mark O'Toole, arrested by Patrolman Martin O'Toole, on complaint of John O'Toole, was booked at headquarters by Desk Officer Edward O'Toole, fined \$10 for drunkenness by District Judge George O'Toole.

Knight of the Rod. In Los Angeles, a holdup man took \$80 from Attendant George Budelis, then telephoned Budelis' boss: "Look, pal . . . I'm taking it at gunpoint, so don't fire George."

Hi, Son. In New York, J. H. Neale hired a tug, chuffed down the harbor, roared greetings through a megaphone to his homecoming G.I. son.

Whether-Man. In the Milwaukee Sentinel appeared this weather forecast: "It will be a little colder and a little warmer today than it was yesterday.

Irate Citizen. In Jersey City, Carl Thomas unwisely reported the theft of his car to police, who discovered that it had been stolen once before-by Thomas.

Pièce de Résistance. In Southbury. Conn., Max Laboudy, battling his way into an obstinate shirt, dislocated his shoulder.

Great Day. In Washington, the Alien Property Custodian announced that he would dispose of a patent for soap guaranteed to leave the bathtub ringless.

Adventure in Contentment. In Indianapolis, Rubber Researcher E. B. Newton announced the latest creature-comfort for cows: sponge-rubber sleeping mattresses.

Crime Underpays, In Boston, Michale Kostecki lost his piano to ambitious bur-glars who lowered it three flights, moved it to a secondhand store, sold it for \$10.

Blasted Event. In the Seattle Times appeared a candid ad: "Our pet terrier slipped her chain and so we're peddling pups again. Cockers? Bulldogs? German shepherds? For all we know they may be leopards."

12

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



Then young hearts leap to know the waiting's ended; ahead lie only years and pleasures to be shared. It is a blessed moment . . . and the enchanted diamond that would keep it ever should be as fine as earth affords. Because color, brilliance of cutting and purity can outvalue carat weight, a trusted leweler should assist in its selection. The prices for unmounted quality stones below were averaged from a great many stores in June, 1945.

And, of course, these exact weights occur infrequently. Add 20% for Federal Tax.



Dedicated to all of our men who have known the brotherhood of wer and are soon to know the kindliness of home and happiness. Taken from the wedding of Ptc. John J. Witcrymt on Miss Margaret May Famhe at St. Ann's Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Original presented to the bride. De Beers Consolidated Mines, 114, and Associated Companies.



EDITORIAL DIRECTOR . . John Shaw Billings

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LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Subscribe

In a sense, TIME has almost three million potential and active outside editors, and TIME is very grateful for their advice and counsel, even for their occasional vituperation.

In one recent week these editorsby-mail (the hundreds of readers who wrote to Time) had their say on who should be the Man of the Year; on the Palestine question; on

the pros & cons of various Labor-Management disputes; and on the general subject of TIME's newshandling (said one writer: "You are incurable optimists about everything"; said another: "You

are preoccupied with the hopeless, unhappy and eccentric side of existence").

They lambasted the U.S. Army's "military caste" system, deplored the absence of a strong U.S. foreign policy. thought that America was still isolationist because it had failed to send enough food to feed Europe.

Such admonishments are gravely considered here at TIME, for they supply a pertinent answer to a question always in the mind of any editor worth his salt: "How'm I doing? They are welcomed, read and studied, The editors sometimes schedule new stories on the strength of them. And all are answered.

This old TIME custom of answering every letter we receive is complicated by the fact that about one-sixth of Time's editorial mail is requests for information about, or suggested by, TIME stories. They range from the reasonable (requests

for advice on the care and feeding of infants) to the sublime ("Do Hindus, Moslems and Mohammedans play or-gan music?"). They include urgent requests from doctors,

al. Although TIME cannot always find the right answer, the batting average is high.

Not more than 70 letters a month end up in TIME's Letters Section. They are the few that best amplify or correct the news which has appeared in Time, and Time's Letters Editor chooses them with care-especially those concerning highly controversial issues, which run in exact proportion of "for" and "against."

TIME's first Letters Section appeared exactly 21 years and one month ago. It seems to me that, with different names and subjects, it might almost be appearing this week:

Reader Workman (Nov. 10, 1924) thought that TIME showed bias in re-

ferring to Methodism as a sect; ED. said he preferred sect to denomination because it was a four-letter word, Reader Goler advised us-correctly -that Airman Wilbur Wright died of ty-

phoid, not pneumonia, as TIME had said. A brief dissertation on the subject of 'Cain's wife led to a longer one on Calvin Coolidge's mistaking (in a speech) a hit by Baseball's Walter Johnson for an error by Shortstop Jackson, Ep. agreed that it would be silly to choose a Chief Executive for his knowledge of baseball.

The Salvation Army protested that Time's photograph of Evangeline Booth did not do her credit, and ED, said he would be happy to receive a better one. As usual, cantankerous Upton Sinclair was present-denving that he was, as TIME had said, a Bolshevik, He put TIME to bed with the Ku Klux Klan for seeming to support the candidacy of "the Klan Kandidate Koolidge." ED. allowed that the charge was baseless,

Today's issues are graver, and TIME's letter-writers are correspondingly more concerned about them (e.g., the very heavy volume of thoughtful mail we have received on the atom bomb). Many letters hit us

hard, and sometimes we reciprocate-not always by mail, For example: a University of Shanghai professor wrote in recently to thank us for a large map of Manchuria which hit him on the head outside the TIME & LIFE Building dur-

ing the blizzard of paper that marked the peak of the V-J Day festivities.

Cordially.

James a. Linen

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

# Here's the News! Great New Radio Developments from





# TEN YEARS AHEAD OF FOUR YEARS AGO!

Yes, sensational new radio and phonograph developments from Philco, the leader! Each one a triumph of modern electronic research. ten years ahead of four years ago! Thrilling fidelity in radio and record tone. Amazing performance and power. Exquisite new cabinets. Outstanding values at every price!

**NEW ELECTRONIC** TRIUMPHS GIVE YOU THRILLING BEAUTY OF TONE FROM RADIO AND RECORDS Philco 1213 Radio-Phonograph - Lovely Chippendale cabinet with newest Philcoradiophonograph developments. New Dynamic Reproducer, Record Changer, Advanced-FM. Glorious radio and record tone!



RECORD CHANGER Changes records quickly and gently.



REPRODUCER



MECHANISM Brings record



ADVANCED-FM



Philco 1201 Radio-Phonograph. Just put a record in the slot, close the door and it plays. No more fussing with needles, tone arms or lids! Makes the single record radio-phonograph automatic!

# New Modern Table Radio Design



Philco 420 Ivory. Exquisite Plastic cabinet. Dial arrangement gives effect of glowing dome of light, Finest performing compact radio!

# Greatest Performing Portable Ever Built !

Philco 350. By actual test, the greatest performing portable of all! AC, DC or battery operation. Light weight, truly portable!

# PHILCO

Famous for Quality the World Over

TUNE IN! The Radio Hall of Fame, Sundays, 6 P.M., EST: Don McNeill and the Breakfast Club, Monday through Friday, 9:45 A.M., EST; ABC (Blue) Network.



# FOREIGN RELATIONS

Half a League

This week in Moscow the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain and the U.S. will meet again, will try to pick up the threads

broken by disagreements last September. Before the United Nations Organization could take over, there were many touchy issues on which Big Three consultation was needed. Washington put the atomic bomb at the top of the agend see IN-TERNATIONAL). On Thanksgiving Day, after a big dinner, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had pondered the issues, had decided to take the initiative in arranging

the meeting. Thus, for better or worse, the Big Three machinery was back in modification of the There was other important action on the firmed its policy toward Iran (see Fosser News). U.S. loans to British were set for approval (see INTERNATIONAL), Special Envoy George Marshall would soon be off to China, armed with a U.S. The Contress). Does put in order (see

On Capitol Hill a cardinal point was made in implementing U.S. participation in UNO. The Senate voted (65-to-7) to give the President's delegate to the Security Council authority to vote the use of U.S. troop—without recourse to Congress—if UNO needs them to enforce the Daily News, always suspicious of international cooperation, screamed: "The passing of the Republic!"

But if many U.S. citizens felt that way, they did not say so. To internationalists, the week had a hopeful look.

# THE PRESIDENCY

Tea for 400

Bess Wallace Truman was in the thick of the new social season.

In less than a month, the First Lady had 1) entertained 1:0 Washington news-women at a White House buffet supper; 2) gone to an ice show in the glittery Iridium Room of Manhattan's St. Regis Hotel; 3) lunched at the exclusive Colony Restaurant with Enry-master Elias Alax-ropolitan Opera; 5) journeyed to Philadelphia with the President to see the Amys-Navy football game.

Last week she was busier than ever. She opened the United Nations' Relief Bazaar and the Christmas Seal campaign in Washington, visited the Good Will Industries workshop (see cut), popped in & out of capital lunches and teas.

Then came the formal opening of the White House season. Instead of a massive state dinner, Mrs. Truman chose to entertain at two teas, one at 4 and one at 5 p.m., All members of Congress (and their

LABOR

Open Break?

For the first time in a dozen years, a big part of organized labor was good and mad at The Man in the White House.

C.I.O. President Philip Murray, who never got quite all he wanted from Franklin Roosevelt, and has long suspected that



Mrs. Truman at the Good Will In one day at the White House, two tea parties.

wives) were invited whose surnames begin with A, B & C (the others will be asked in turn). Ike Eisenhower dropped in, grinned that he had not expected his first day as Chief of Staff to include a party.

Dressed in a simple black aftermoon dress with long sleeves. Mrs. Truman headed the reception line in the Red Room of the White Houses. She greeted all 400 guests with enthusiasm, fumbled nary hard to keep everybody milling in the huge state dining room while a red-coated Marine band played familiar airs. There were high points. A matron squeaked: "Why here!" at the sight of Admirst Whilliam D. Leahy: a Texas colonel called carried to see the Eigenhood, and doesne cramed to see the Eigenhood; and doesne cramed to see the Eigenhood;

Everybody declared the party a big success. Bess Truman had made a good start as First Lady. he was getting the run-around from Harry Truman, nearly burned out the nation's radio tubes with his accumulated rancor. What did labor think of the President's new strike plan (TIME, Dec. 10)? Just this, said Phil Murray.

"[It is] legislation that can have but a single purpose—the weakening of labor unions, the curtailment of the right of free men to refrain from working when they choose to do so.

"I am profoundly disturbed. . . The Federal Administration is embarked upon a policy of continued appeasement of American industry. . . The Administration yields in abject cowardice. . . The C.I.O. shall mobilize its entire membership to defeat this specific measure and all similar attempts directed against labor."

Muttering in the Chorus. In various harsh words, other C.I.O. leaders shouted amen. John Lewis called the Truman pro-

posal "an evil, vile-smelling mess . . . full of dozens of loopholes that would make it unworkable." Even mild Bill Green

cheeped: "Unacceptable to labor. . . . Two days later, on a rainy afternoon, Bill Green visited the White House, came out carrying an umbrella and feeling somewhat appeased: "I disagree with Mr. Murray . . . that the President is seeking to destroy unions. I don't feel that he is trying to do that." The President had told him, he reported, that the plan was designed to avoid really "vicious anti-labor laws, But Bill Green, though mollified, was still dead-set against factfinding boards and cooling-off periods,

Shifts in the Strategy. Was this the end of a beautiful friendship between organized labor and the Democratic Party? Some labor leaders thought so; one C.I.O. chieftain said darkly, "Harry Truman can never be a candidate for re-election.' Strategists in the C.I.O.'s Political Action Committee, which has played a mighty role in swinging recent elections to the Democrats, began taking another look at

their long-term plans.

Even before Harry Truman hurt their feelings, some of P.A.C.'s leaders had dropped hints that they considered Republican Harold Stassen a mighty promising presidential candidate. Yet talk of an open break between labor and the Administration appeared highly premature.

Labor's best political bet still seemed

to be pressure on politicos who need its help-if necessary, by flirting with their rivals; if necessary, by threatening divorce.

## Back at the Table

In the nation's biggest strike, President Truman's cooling-off proposal (see above) was a hot-foot that brought instant action -but the result was not what he had called for. After 16 days of stalemate, General Motors Corp. and the C.I.O.'s United Automobile Workers' Union promptly sat down again at the collective bargaining table.

The protagonists met in Pittsburgh, and also in Detroit. The upshot was another stalemate.

Biggest news was that C.I.O. President Phil Murray and U.A.W. President R.J. Thomas took some of the play away from Strike Leader Walter Reuther. seemed to want the strike settled in a hurry, but not on G.M.'s new proposal of a 13½¢-an-hour increase. At week's end the U.A.W. Council of G.M. workers flatly turned down President Truman's request to return to work immediately. It was, in effect, a vote of confidence in Walter Reuther.

John L. Lewis rolled an eye at the automobile strike, volunteered an ex cathedra opinion: "The dishonesty on one side by [General Motors] is equal only to the stupidity on the other side for that labor

# THE PHILIPPINES

#### Attention!

It was hot and sticky in Manila, but by 1:30 in the afternoon crowds had completely jammed the big ballroom of the High Commissioner's residence. Outside, the MPs fingered their Tommy guns, Inside, the spectators coughed, shuffled their feet.

After a long time there was a stir. Japan's General Tomoyuki Yamashita entered, walked to the desk at which he had sat all during his 32-day war-crimes trial. He stole glances at the crowd. A resplendent colonel of MPs roared: "At-

The five U.S. generals of the trial commission filed to their places. Major General R. B. Reynolds immediately began



YAMASHITA Said he: a fair trial.

to read aloud. He turned a page, another, two more. Yamashita licked his lips, blinked, moved uneasily, Finally Reynolds paused, "The accused," he directed, "will take his position before the commission."

Yamashita rose and marched forward. At his side an interpreter rustled a paper, read a statement which the General had prepared:

"I wish to state that I stand here today with [a] clear conscience. I want to thank the United States of America for a fair trial.\* I swear before my Creator that # In Tokyo, Yamashita's wife rejected a suggestion that she appeal to Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. Said she: "The American method of justice is adhusband should be put on trial . . . because he took command . . . in the front." This did not mean that Mrs. Yamashita, too, condemned her politely, like a Japanese lady,

I am innocent of the charges brought against me.

Then General Reynolds read the verdict: "The commission finds you guilty as charged and sentences you to death by hanging.

# REPUBLICANS.

#### Stassen's Ten-Year Plan

Like many another American fighting a homesick war in the Pacific, Captain Harold E. Stassen had plenty of time and inclination to wonder what all the shooting was about back home. Last week Civilian Stassen stood up before the Manhattan convention of the National Association of Manufacturers\* and unfolded a plan marked by the patriotic optimism that veterans know well. What he suggested was, in effect, a U.S. conferenceon the lines of the UNO conference at San Francisco-of the U.S. people, and a Ten-Year Plan, Said he:

"Let us all agree upon a thorough tenyear test. Let us begin promptly to join together-government, labor, business and agriculture-and to do everything possible to champion and encourage and develop

the basic American system. "At the end of ten years of united vigorous support let us observe the result. while we then make our decisions as to future policies, I am confident that if we do this it will result in a clear-cut demonstration of the superiority and high value of our system. . . .

"There is a pressing need now, not of more labor-management conferences, but of a real postwar economic conference. including the leadership of business and of labor and of agriculture . . . some of our ablest economists, and representation from both of our political parties."

Republican Stassen got no cheers from Democrats, and he well knew that some members of his party would object on the ground that the G.O.P. should not help bail the Truman Administration out of its troubles. But Candidate Stassen. a determined contender for President in 1948, knew that the people were sick of hit-or-miss government, that his proposal would not fall entirely on deaf ears.

# THE CONGRESS

# Hurley-Burly

Histrionic Patrick Jay Hurley got what he wanted: a chance to flail away at the State Department in the full spotlight of a Congressional hearing. A crowd jampacked the big chamber. Ex-Ambassador Hurley had promised to pull no punches, to name names and dates and places, to expand his charges that career diplomats had done "an inside job" of sabotaging U.S. foreign policy, particularly in China

(TIME, Dec. 10). His audience was not disappointed in \* For other news of the N.A.M. convention, see

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



Harris & Ewir

Ex-Ambassador Hurley
The fuse fizzled into smoke . . .

the show. Pat Hurley came out with a roar, both fists swingfing. His white mustache bristled, his black-ribboned procenez wobbled on his nose. He can be represented by the roar between the roar

Ment, abort specific of its accusations.

If That Archeson, as Chargé d'Affaires in Hurley's absence from Chungking, had recommended a policy of furnishing Lend-Lease arms to the Chinese Communists. That, said Pat Hurley, would have made the collapse of Chiang's Government inevitable.

¶ That John Service, as an adviser to General Joseph Stilwell, had recommended that the U.S. let Chiang's Government fall. That report, said Hurley, "was circulated among the Communists with whom I was negotiating" (for an agreement with

Chiang).
Asked for proofs, Pat Hurley said that
State Department documents would bear
him out

"All Over the World." By the second day, Fat Hurley was tired, and he hit back testily at Senators who tried to trap him. But he was not through, He charged that U.S. policy was being defeated "all thou down to Iran. Many in his audience had forgotten that Fat Hurley had ever been in Iran. Ears perked up. Hurley was swinging again, He startled his beares by anning funder Secretary of State ing part" in "interfering with and destroying" U.S. policy in Iran.

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ference or disloyalty, by State Department men.

One Mon's View. Explained Jimmy Sprines: Gorge Atcheson had submitted "a broad and thoughtful analysis of the [China] situation as it appeared to him . . . ah honest effort to assist the Departure policy." John Service had written, in "forceful language" and with some "arther drastic" conclusions. "recommendations for a basic change in U.S. policy" toward Chinage Government. But this, forcign-service man's view, expressed through the proper channels.

As to Iran, Dean Acheson himself testified that he had done nothing to wreck policy but he had been "in part critical" of Hurley's policy suggestions. He described a Hurley-burly in his office in which, he said, one of his assistants and the General had nearly come to blows not over Iran but over an "unfortunate"

remark" by the General.

At week's end it seemed certain that
the threatened Congressional investigation of the State Department would not
mite had fizzled at the fuse. But the
mite had fizzled at the fuse. But the
fizzling had been sufficient to smoke out
Sceretary Byrnes on future China policy.
The accent of U.S. policy would be on
the congression of the congression of the
through frank and triendly relations with
three congrided Government of China.

On two counts Pat Hurley had put up a good fight. His charges (and the Byrnes defense) had clearly shown that the State Department had been confused and divided about China. His accusations had clarified confusion and forced a clearer expression of policy.

original draft).

Next day Secretary of State James F.
Byrnes rushed to his Department's defense, Calin, low-voiced Lawyer Jimmy
Byrnes said he could find nothing in or out of documents to support any Hurley charge of insubordination, let alone inter-

The Senators wanted to know how.

But the expected sensation which Pat Hurley pulled out of his pocket was mere-

General Hurley referred vaguely to docu-

ments, then finally exclaimed: "All right,

ly a copy of the Declaration of Teheran

(which he said he had authored in the

square yourself-here she goes."



Secretary Byrnes . . . but the smoke brought action.

#### CRIME

# Rough Week

Crime, as reported here & there in the

¶ During a night of drinking in Little Falls, N.J., grey-haired Mrs, Geneva Humphrey decided that her middle-aged husband was taking up with another woman. At 3 a.m., lacking any other weapon, she chased him down the street with the family automobile. Husband Hugh Humphrey, a butler by trade, dodged nimbly into a driveway, discovered too late it was a dead end. His wife drove in after him and squashed him to death between the bumper and a cellar door.

¶ In a Chicago apartment, Mrs. Marian Caldwell dug carefully into a grapefruit, then dodged back—a .22 caliber bullet, fired from outside her window, had

passed through her nose.

In the Ozark hills, near Vienna, Mo. a carpenter named Henry Westerman was killed by a delayed reaction from a hen's egg. Nineteen years ago a 12-year-old girl named Edna Adkins wrote her name and address on it with a pencil. The egg was sold, shipped to St. Louis, served hard boiled in a restaurant. Westerman got it. read it, ate it, Charmed, he looked up Edna, courted and married her. They had five children, the oldest of whom was a boy named Gene, Last week, because Edna had decided she liked Neighbor Ben French better than her husband, 15-yearold Gene shot Westerman through the head with a .22 rifle.

¶ In Chicago, police found the naked body of a stenographer named Frances Brown lying in a hotel bathroom with a 12-inch bread knife through her neck. Above her, scrawled in lipstick, was the legend: "For heaven's sake catch me before I kill more. I camnot [cannot] control myself."

# PEARL HARBOR Magic Was the Word for It

U.S. citizens discovered last week that perhaps their most potent secret weapon of World War II was not radar, not the VT fuse, not the atom bomb—but a harmless little machine which cryptographers painstakingly constructed in a hidden room at Fort Washington.

With this machine, but after years of trial & error, of inference and edeuction, cryptographers had duplicated the decoding devices used in Tokyo. Testimony before the Pearl Harbor Committee had already shown that the machine—known in Army code as "Magic"—was in use long before Dec. 7, 1041, had given ample warning of the Jap's sneak attack—if only realize it (TMR, Dec. 10). Now Control Marshall continued the story of "Magic's" magic. Ix had:

¶ Enabled a relatively small U.S. force to 20 intercept a Jap invasion fleet, win 'a decisive victory in the Battle of the Coral Sea, thus saving Australia and New Zealand.

¶ Given the U.S, full advance information on the size of the Jap forces advancing on Midway, enabled the Navy to concentrate ships which otherwise might have been 3,000 miles away, thus set up an

ambush which proved to be the turningpoint victory of the Pacific war.

¶ Directed U.S. submarines unerringly to the sea lanes where Japanese convoys

would be passing.

¶ By decoding messages from Japan's Ambassador Oshima in Berlin, often reporting interviews with Hitler, given our forces invaluable information on German war plans.

Uneasy Secret. So priceless a possession was Magic that the U.S. high command lived in constant fear that the Japs would discover the secret, change their code machinery, force U.S. cryptographers to start all over again.

General Marshall had a long series of bad moments after U.S. flyers, showing a



Marshall (after testifying)

Vamamoto's ghost plagued him.

suspicious amount of foresight, shot down Admiral Yamamoto's plane at Bougain-ville in 1943. Gossip rustled through the Pacific and into Washington cocktail parties; General Marshall got to the point of asking the FBI to find an officer "who could be made an example of." (The FBI, fearful of looking like a Gestapo, refused.)

Once a decoder was caught in Boston trying to sell the secret. Once, well-meaning agents of the Office of Strategic Services ransacked the Japanese Embassy in Lisbon, whereupon the Japa adopted a new code for military attachés. This code remained unbroken more than a year later. The worst scare of all came during the 1944 presidential campaign, when George Marshall heard that Thomas E. Dewey knew the secret and might refer to it in speeches (see below).

Yet for all these fears, the Japs never discovered that the U.S. was decoding their messages. Even after the surrender, the Army still used Magic as a guide to occupation moves: though it had once been planned to send a whole army into Korea, Magic showed that a single regiment would be enough.

# Secret Kept

The letter, on stationery of the Chief of Staff's Office, bore a bold heading: TOP SECRET, FOR MR. DEWEY'S EVES ONLY. Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, his curiosity piqued, read rapidly through the first two paragraphs;

I am writing you without the knowledge of any other person except Admiral King (who concurs) because we are approaching a grave dilemma in the political reactions of Congress regarding Pearl Har-

What I have to tell you below is of such a highly secret nature that I feel compelled to ask you either to accept it on the basis of your not communicating its contents to any other person and returning this letter or not reading any further and returning the letter to the bearer.

Tom Dewey looked up from the typewritten page. As he did, the word cryptograph, a few paragraphs below, flashed into his vision like a red traffic light. He made his decision quickly, folded the letter, handed it back. Colonel Carter W. Clarke (in multi), who had flown from Washington to Tulsa to catch up with Tom Dewey's campaign, went back, his mission uncompleted.

"You Have My Word." It was September 1944. The campaign train rolled up through the Midwest, returned to Albany. A few days later, Tom Dewey re-

ceived another visit from Colonel Clarke. The Colonel, again in civilian clothes, handed over another letter from General Marshall. The General had changed his mind somewhat:

I am quite willing to have you read what comes hereafter with the understanding that you are bound not to communicate to any other person any portions on which you do not now have or later receive factual knowledge from some other source than myself, . . You have my word that neither the Secretary of War nor the President has any intimation whatsower that such a letter has been ad-

dressed to you. . . .

The Locked File. This time Tom
Dewey read on. As he turned the pages,

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he became the first man outside the high command to know the full story of "Magic" and what it was accomplishing in the war against the Japs (see above). The letter closed with a plea:

I am presenting this matter to you, for your secret information, in the hope that you will see your way clear to avoid the tragic results with which we are now threatened in the present political cam-

haian

Tom Dewey locked the letter in his files, went back to his electioneering. Though he had known before that the U.S. had cracked the Jap code, had suspected that this information cast grave doubts on Franklin Roosevelt's role before Pearl Harbor, he held his tongue. The War Department's most valuable secret was kept out of the campaign.

Meeting of a Funeral, Recounting this story at the Pearl Harbor hearing last story at the Pearl Harbor hearing last week, General Marshall recalled that he matter in person until they met at Frank-lin Roosevelt's funeral last April; "I asked Mr. Dewey to come with me to the War Department and I showed him current Magic showing Japanese movements, His actitude was frendly and gractious."

Had Marshall ever told Franklin Roosevelt of the letters to Dewey? Said Marshall: "The President died without knowing of it."

#### Secret Lost

The Pearl Harbor Committee blithely tossed away one still-secret U.S. weapon. George Marshall's letters to Governor Dewey (see above) mentioned that the U.S., with the help of the British, had decoded German as well as Japanese messages. George Marshall begged the Committee to cut out these references. The Committee refused.

Publication of the letters thus gave the Germans their first knowledge that their code had been broken. It was also a breach of diplomatic confidence with the British, who had let the U.S. in on the secret on the understanding that it would be kept.

# Anatomy of Confusion

Up to the witness stand stepped Lieux, General Leonard T. Gerow, chief of the Army's War Plans Division in 1941, to Accept full blame for one of Pearl Harbor's most egregious errors. On Nov. 27, a sharp warning of impending houstlities a sharp warning of impending houstlities wail. On Nov. 28, General Short replied that he had ordered an alert against sabotage—which was like saying he had a butterfly net ready for a tiger. Yet his compared to the control of the contr

Explained General Gerow: he thought the Short message was an answer to other communications. Said he: "If there is any TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



ONE WAY TO MAKE THE U.S. THINK

This picture points a small moral for those citizens, worried over starvation in temper, who have been unable to rouse the U.S. citizensy with their pleas. It comes from the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, which is not above mixing a little Barnum with its bounty. Last week the committee put on a favorite costumes, got this photogenic response from Candy Jones, Stella Adler, Lubs Malina, Sono Osato, Vera Zorina, Margle Hart and Gypy Rose Lee,

responsibility in the War Department for failure . . . I accept that responsibility."

Then up stepped General Marshall himself to take part of the blame. He didn't recall seeing the Short message; he should have. "That was my opportunity to intervene and I didn't take it," he confessed. "Just why. I do not know."

Fourteen Points. The week's testimony also shed light on the warning that came too late—the message Walter Short received on Dec. 7 at 2:58 p.m. Hawaiian time, informing him that the Japs were on the way.

On the night of Dec, 6, Major General Sherman Miles Chief of Intelligence, received from "Magic" decoders the first thirteen points of the strongly-worded final Jap diplomatic note being sent from Tokyo to its envoys in Washington. Next morning, some time between 7 and 8 o'clock, an assistant telephoned that he had "important" information. General Miles reached his office at 0 o'clock.

Miles reached his office at 9 o'clock. General Marshall had risen early, breakfasted at 8, looked over the Sunday papers, gone out for a horseback ride. (He usually rode for 50 minutes.) He was in the shower when an urgent message arrived by telephone from General Miles' assistant. He finished his bath, dressed quickly and went straight to the War Department. The time: 11.125 a.m. Who's Confused? A hastily gathered staff meeting decided that the Jap note meant war, that a warning should go immediately to Hawaii, the Philippines, the West Coast, the Canal, General Marshall called Admiral Harold R. ("Betty") Stark, then Chief of Naval Operations. "Betty" Stark thought by some obscure reasoning that further warnings would "only confuse" field commanders.

General Marshall wrote out a warning anyway, called Admiral Stark again to read it. Stark decided on second thought that the warning might as well go to Navy commanders as well. General Marshall sent it on to the Signal Corps, which promised, according to General Miles, that it would be delivered in 20 Miles, that it would be delivered in 20 miles, the Signal Corps. Instead of 20 minutes, the Signal Corps. Instead of 20 minutes, the Signal Corps.

took eight hours and 28 minutes to get the message to Short (by commercial cable instead of Army radio), Nobody had bothered to check up on the Signal Corps; the General Staff took for granted that the message was going full speed ahead.

Why hadn't General Marshall used the telephone? His explanation: he knew that many phone calls—including transatlantic talks between Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill—had been tapped; he



ROY THOMAS HOLLIS & FAMILY 1,500 neighbors kept his secret.

feared that the Japs would intercept his call and label it an "overt act." Anyway, he said, even if he had phoned he would first have called the Philippines, where he

thought the real danger lay. Said George Marshall: "We thought Hawaii was the most improbable [target]

of all. . . . I was inclined to feel the hazards were too great and they would not risk it."

GEORGIA

# Victory in Rutledge

Ten years ago Rov Thomas Hollis was in a Georgia chain gang. He had twice been convicted of robbery. He sweated with pick & shovel "muscle crews" in tough camps, wore double chains, was lashed by a vicious warden. It was two years before he was classified as a trusty

and unshackled. One rainy day he told a guard, "I'm going home." The guard refused to believe him, laughed and called "Good luck!" as he walked away. Roy Hollis rode a log down a creek to throw hounds off the scent, headed for his mother's home in

Rutledge (pop. 600). People in Rutledge's frame stores and cotton warehouses assumed that he had been paroled, congratulated him, seemed to take it for granted that he had mended his ways. He had. He went to work on a farm, married, fathered three handsome children. He became a leader in church and school affairs, never touched liquor, always paid his bills. He told his wife of his past. and she stuck by him. But his fear of arrest never left him. Two years ago, he moved to Atlanta, where he went to work

Surrender, One day last month, while fitting shelves in an Atlanta lawyer's office. he laid aside his hammer, turned and said to his boss: "Listen, mister, I'm a fugitive from a Georgia chain gang. I have been for nine years. Now I want to do something

Next day he surrendered. The state board of pardons and paroles held a hearing, watched curiously as dozens of the fugitive's old friends from Rutledge crowded in, listened even more curiously to the tale

they had to tell: Three years after Roy Hollis arrived in Rutledge, 1,500 citizens of the town and county, impressed by his industry and honesty, had signed a petition asking the state pardon board to lift his parole. Trapped by his neighbors' good will, the fugitive confessed. The petition was destroyed. In the years that followed, all Rutledge had protected him with silence.

Said the town's chief of police: "I saw he was trying to make an honest living. The police at Madison, Ga. knew he was an escape\*-we knew it-the sheriff knew it, but none of us would turn Roy in. He proved he was a worthwhile citizen. . . .

This week the parole board agreed, sent Roy Thomas Hollis back into the world a free man.

# CALIFORNIA

Victory on Sugar Hill

Spacious, well-kept West Adams Heights still had the complacent look of the days when most of Los Angeles' aristocracy lived there. But the look was deceiving. In the Los Angeles courtroom of Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke last week some # Southern colloquialism for "escaped prisoner."

250 of West Adams' residents stood at swords' points,

Their story was as old as it was ugly. In 1938, Negroes, willing and able to pay \$15,000 and up for Heights property, had begun moving into the old colonial mansions. Many were movie folk-Actresses Louise Beavers, Hattie McDaniel, Ethel Waters, etc. They improved their holdings, kept their well-defined ways, quickly won more than tolerance from most of their white neighbors.

But some whites, refusing to be comforted, had drawn up a racial restriction covenant among themselves. For seven years they had tried to sell it to the other whites, but failed. Then they went

to court.

For two hours, opposing counsel argued the constitutionality of eviction injunctions based on private agreements. When he had heard both sides out and considered the overtones, tall, well-groomed Judge Clarke decided to visit the disputed ground-popularly known as "Sugar Hill." As he rose to leave, spectators noticed a portrait of Lincoln hanging behind the bench. Breathed one burly Negro: "I hope that judge has eyes in the back of his head."

Apparently he had, Next morning. Janus-eyed Judge Clarke threw the case out of court, His reason: "It is time that members of the Negro race are accorded. without reservations or evasions, the full rights guaranteed them under the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution. Judges have been avoiding the real issue too long."

Said Hattie McDaniel, of West Adams Heights: "Words cannot express my appreciation."



HATTIE McDANIEL The judge was Janus-eyed. TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

# · ARMY & NAVY

# MERGER

#### Religious Matter

Army & Navy brass hats have made some extreme and extremely peculiar statements during the merger fight. It remained for Admiral William Halsey to reach the outermost extremities in his Navyman's argument against unification of command.

Said "Bull" Halsey, for 45 years a member of the Annapolis high priesthood; 'One might just as well ask a committee composed of a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jew to save our national souls by recommending a national church and creed."

# DEMOBILIZATION

# Home by Christmas?

The clamor to bring the boys home grew louder & louder, Millions complained that demobilization was a scandal.

Complaints, based on letters from the boys, recited old grievances. High-point men had been left to languish at overseas ports. Conditions in waiting areas were sometimes deplorable. The elaborate demobilization machinery was falling apart.

No Trains, No Planes. There were new things to talk about. In San Francisco, a ship that had recently been carrying G.I.s sailed for Argentina with a load of pleasure-bound passengers and commercial cargo. Overtaxed transportation facilities in the U.S. had become a bottleneck. Forty-six Army nurses arrived in San Antonio after a harrowing three-day trip on a troop train from California, sharing two chair cars with G.I.s. One day's food ration was a piece of bread and ielly and a small portion of stew. Half the time their cars had no water. ("Our washroom simply stank,") But at least they got home. In West Coast ports, thousands of returned troops were stalled indefinitely. Housing facilities were so bad many of them had to be quartered in barracks ships in Puget Sound. There would be many

disappointments on Christmas.

"No Boats, No Votes." Although they were doing their best, the Army and Navy were doing their best, the Army and Navy knew that the clamor could not be calmed. Some servicemen overseas were almost psychopathic in their anxiety to get home. Without themselves aboard, the departure of any ship for home seemed out order. In the Pacific, their reseminant Jonatha of the property of the

At home, the uprear was augmented by understandably yearning relatives, and by others of more distant and dubious kin-ship. The leftis National Martime Union called a nationwide one-day strike to dramatize a pious demand for more troop ships. The Communist Daily Worker, in a front-page editorial, explained that the strike was called "in the name of the TMME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

American people to get [G.I. Joe] home and prevent his use in imperialist intervention."

Deadline in June. In all this noise, the most important facts in the demobilization program were drowned out. Since V-E day nearly four million servicemen have been brought back from overseas. December arrivals will swell the total by another million. After World War I, it took the nation a year and a half to bring the properties of the program of the properties of the time they are being brought back from all over the world.

By Jan. 1, the number of troops in Europe eligible for return will be reduced to about 200,000. To speed up returns ooo letters from next of kin who want their soldiers' bodies brought back to the U.S. for reburial.

Congress heeded the expressed views of the quick, who have votes, rather than the imperfectly known wishes of the dead. Assured of passage in the House before Christmas was a bill directing the Secretary of War to return the body of a member of any of the armed forces, on request of the next of kin.

Soon both War & Navy will be addressing letters to families of all overseas casualities, asking what they want done. Present estimates are that at least 70% (some say as high as 95%) will reply, "Please bring him back." The War De-



U.S. WAR DEAD IN NEW GUINEA Should they be exhumed and brought home?

from the Pacific Theater, the Army last week transferred 32 transports (total capacity: 83,000 men) from the Atlantic. By June 1, the Army promised, the Army will be transporting and discharging G.Ls in every theater just as fast as they become elimits.

# CASUALTIES The Quick & the Dead

Few of the 25,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives in World War II had ever said where they wanted their bodies to lie. Of the combat troops their bodies to lie. Of the combat troops Than Correspondent Robert Sherrod, the great majority hoped that they would be buried near the scene of their last battle, with their commode-in-arms. But war widoes and parents, by but we welk, the War Department alone by last week, the War Department alone by last week, the War

partment is studying a plan whereby, after an overseas cemetery has been 60% evacuated by request, the other 40% will be evacuated without request. This would almost certainly mean the abandonment of all far-flung World War II cemeteriesfrom Iwo Jima to Salerno-where U.S. dead have been laid to rest. Incomplete records listed 122,000 buried in the European Theater, 41,000 in the Mediterranean, 20,000 in the Southwest Pacific. 11.000 in Pacific Ocean areas. The cost of exhuming and transshipping all the shattered, canvas-wrapped remains might run to \$200 million. The cost in reborn grief is beyond measure.

God's Acres. The question of where to rebury these war dead has stirred up more controversy than whether to bring them back. Congress favored a plan to establish 79 new national cemeteries—at least one in each state—with plots for 5,400,000. Original cost: \$12,000,000;





LEAR







INGERSOLL

There was little or nothing left to do.

annual maintenance; a maximum of \$10.-

With this plan, the War Department ran head-on into representatives of private

cemetery interests. To the cemetery associations, the plan was a tax-consuming monster, violating the "American tradition" under which, they said, the soldier preferred to lie among members of his own family, in a graveyard in his own community, in ground consecrated according to the rites of his creed. The cemetery associations wanted Congress to allot families a set sum for private burials. Private cemeteries, they claimed, have enough vacant plots for 200 years.

# COMMAND

# Early Birdman

In 1910 Ensign John Henry Towers was a young man with a consuming idea: he thought the Navy should have an air arm. When Congress prodded the Navy into an experimental aviation program, Jack Towers was one of the first three pilots trained. He survived accidents in the air, his two colleagues (thus becoming Naval Aviator No. 1), and his disappointment over the kicking around the air service got from the battleship admirals.

His fixed idea on the importance of aviation won him few friends among the top brass. To his seniors on the quarterdeck he was a baleful-looking, bulldogstubborn revolutionist, a man to be viewed with suspicion.

Twice the battleshipmen passed him over for promotion; a third time he probably would have been out. But President Roosevelt saved him by jumping him to Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Turn of the Wheel. He was not master of his house in BuAer. He got no credit for cutting administrative corners to procure new planes which paid off after Pearl Harbor: the Dauntless, the Avenger, the Hellcat, He became Commander, Air, Pacific (in 1042) and it looked like the fulfillment of his dreams, until it turned into desk duty. When a commander was picked for the great central Pacific offensive in 1943, not Jack Towers but Battleshipman Raymond Ames Spruance got the job. In July 1945 Towers was named boss

of Third Fleet carrier forces. It was his chance at last to show his mettle in a combat command with the air weapon he had done so much to forge. But the Japs surrendered before he could strike a blow.

Last week to Birdman Towers came as much recognition and vindication as he could now expect; with an admiral's four stars, he was named to succeed Spruance as Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, Naval aviators, already winning key posts in Washington (Time, Dec. 10), were at last, if tardily, getting some of the top sea commands. Raymond Spruance headed ashore to run the Naval War College.

# Shaking Down the Stars

An embarrassing phase of postwar surplus disposal was well under way last week, By year's end, said the Army, about 500 generals will be retired from service or reduced to sub-astral rank. From the war's constellation of 1,540 generals, about 1.000 will be shaken out by next July. Many of them had distinguished themselves in war, but peace and demobilization had left them with little or nothing to do.

Some of them were stepping down



ADMIRAL TOWERS All he could expect.

voluntarily. Others would be sifted out by annual physical examinations, which were suspended for officers during the war. To the majority, who wanted to hold on to their stars, the Army was sending a polite, profuse letter: "My dear General"-advising some that they were going to be reduced to their permanent rank, some that they were going to be retired.

Many crack officers would be gone by year's end. Soon to go was energetic, ambitious, 53-year-old Brehon B. Somervell, who as chief of the Army Service Forces ran history's greatest supply job. Already back in civilian life was Lieut, General William Knudsen, the War Department's tireless coordinator and trouble shooter on war industry's production

Others going or gone: 66-year-old Lieut, General Ben ("Yoo-hoo") Lear, who fought in the Spanish-American war, onetime chief of the Army Ground Forces; Major General Charles P. Gross, director of the Army's complex and titanic transportation during the last three years of the war; Lieut. General Jimmy Doolittle, famed wartime chief of the Eighth Air Force (see PEOPLE)

"My Dear Admiral." The Navy also had a form letter. It let "My dear Admiral" down with a gentler bump. Sent last month to all of the 369 flag officers still on active duty, the Navy's letter simply asked (for guidance in future planning) if the admiral wanted to retireplease reply. Of those who had replied by last week, only 16 said they wanted to get out. Among them were Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey (see above); 62-year-old Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll. commander of the Atlantic Fleet throughout most of the war; hardboiled Admiral Emory S. Land, for seven years head of the Maritime Commission.

Nevertheless, the Navy's stars will also be rapidly thinned out. Scheduled to go by year's end are 51 admirals who were recalled to duty after they had already been retired. The Navy hopes by next June to reduce its flag roster from the peak of 400 to 228.

The Marine Corps had made no definite plans. Of the 81 generals it had at peak strength, only eight have been retired and only two more are scheduled to go.

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# INTERNATIONAL

# THE ATOMIC AGE

Cheer Up

Polite, Alsatian-born Dr. Hans A. Bethe, professor of theoretical physics at Cornell, worked three years on the atomic bomb. Last week he brought the Senate's Atomic Energy Committee a relieving note of cheer;

"It . . . seems extremely unlikely that there will be any possibility of igniting the atmosphere or the sea by atomic bombs,"

#### What the Nazis Thought

The Germans had not even been close in the atomic bomb race. Plump-faced Dr. S. A. Goudsmit, head of an American scientific intelligence mission to Germany, told an amazed Senate hearing last week that top German physicists had thought such weapons were "a hundred years away." Far from being on the verge of atom bombs as the war ended, they were still in the early experimental stage. But, with German arrogance, they had thought that the Allies were even further from success.

# THE NATIONS

## Mission to Moscow

The U.S., Britain & Russia would try again to stem the drift toward disunity. All were aware that the stakes were high: all carefully refrained from the optimism that had deepened the disappointment when the London Council of Foreign Ministers failed.

Washington, though it initiated next week's meeting of Big Three Foreign Ministers in Moscow, was especially solemn about the consequences of failure, especially chary of predicting success. In hurried consultations to prepare for

the Moscow talks, Washington officials stressed these points:

International suspicion would not abate until the Russians were convinced that the U.S. did not intend to use the atomic bomb as a diplomatic threat. "We want to keep our skirts clean on the bomb," said one U.S. diplomat.

¶ UNO was at a critical point, "If the Russians are not brought into the atomic commission, we might as well kiss UNO goodbye," was another Washington view. I Although the U.S. had the bomb, it was the U.S.S.R. which was consolidating its diplomatic gains in many countries. Washington has not released Mark Ethridge's report on the Balkans because the U.S. delegation wants to show it to Molotov, ask again when Russia's domination Eastern European countries will be

All this emphasis on the bomb was natural for the bomb-conscious U.S.; but it was by no means certain that Moscow was intensely interested in discussions of atomic agreements. Russia considered the TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

atom a long-range item and would not worry much if terms for its control were not reached. Moscow knew that the U.S. would not use the bomb in current disputes; meanwhile, Russian scientists would work to catch up. Five or ten years hence. the Russians' atomic bargaining position might be improved.

London thought that Moscow would drive hard for a Japan Control Council on the German one-power veto model. When Ambassador Harriman saw Stalin at his Sochi resort, the Generalissimo brushed off the Balkans and the bomb to concentrate on the Far East. The U.S. would scarcely give in to the Russian proposals on Japan, but the delegation that left this week was determined to try all paths to agreement.

for wealth and power, or work together for security and mutual advantage. . . . The experience of cooperation in the task of earning a living promotes both the habit and the techniques of common effort. . . .

#### Toward World Trade

After three months of rehearsal, the U.S. loan to Britain appeared on the world stage last week. The scattering of angry critics both on Capitol Hill and in Parliament was not likely to hold up its projected run to the year 2000, for the two greatest traders in the world needed each other. The terms meant that they would work in closer economic partnership than ever before.

The war had made Britain a debtor nation; she needed dollars to get back on



"WHAT'S THE GAME?"

The Moscow meeting may simplify the rules.

# **FCONOMICS**

It Can Be Simply Said The U.S. State Department last week rose above the platitudinous prose of officialese. Its preamble to a declaration

of U.S.-British commercial policy was a forceful restatement of a forceful argu-"The main prize of the victory of the United Nations is a limited and tempo-

rary power to establish the kind of world "That power is limited by what exists

and by what can be agreed on, Human institutions are conservative; only within limits can they be moved by conscious choice. But after a great war some power of choice exists: it is important that the United Nations use it wisely,

"The fundamental choice is whether countries will struggle against each other

her feet. To her the \$4,400,000,000 loan

¶ No continuing headache on Lend-Lease to vex future relations. The U.S. canceled almost \$25 billion, advanced some \$650,-000,000 for tidying up the rest.

A \$3,750,000,000 line of credit to be drawn any time in the next six years. Britain is permitted to use the dollars anywhere, may well spend less than half of them in the U.S. But the dollars will eventually be spent in the U.S. by the countries which get them from Britain.

I No let-up in British austerity. Almost every dollar will go for food (to maintain minimum rations) or raw materials (to get factories going). Last week clothes-short Britons heard that all their silks and highgrade woolens would be reserved for

A speeding-up of reconversion, which will also allow Government controls to be

# INTERNATIONAL



Bakeshop in Nürnberg Potsdam lowered the German standard of living.

cut as production increases. Britain needs this not only to restore her own warbattered land but to regain her overseas markets. To get even moderate prosperity, she must lift her exports 75% above 1938. On V-J day they stood at only 30% of 1938.

The Anglo-American negotiators agreed to do as much as they could to break down bilateralism and expand world markets. The proposals for an International Trade Organization (ITO) which the State Department's shrewd Will Clayton drafted months ago got full British support "on all important points," This global trade charter, sent last week to other nations for such trade restrictions as import quotas, export subsidies, tarifi preferences, cartels and dumping schemes.

To implement the proposals, the U.S. will call a meeting next spring of some 13 "nuclear nations" who do the great bulk of the world's trade. Purpose of the meeting: to cut tariffs as much as possible, tay the foundations for a conference to establish TTO next summer.

# POLICIES & PRINCIPLES Winter of Discontent

When the statesmen gathered at Potsdam last July to settle the future of Germany, the sky was blue, the land was bright under a warm summer sun. Last week, powdery snow whired down into Granezudd, where the trees had been cut down for frewood and even the stumps were now being pulled out. Thousands of shivering, tired Germans lugged their bundles of wood to cold, bombed houses. 26

Hospitals were crowded. Because the patients were undernourished, many died.

The living cursed the "Potsdam Peace."
A Relotive Mother, Yet Germany's plight had been cused primarily not by the peace the world had imposed on Gerposed on the world. Not Germans alone, but most Europeans, were cold and hungry this postwar winter. Nevertheless, there was much talk that Germans would starve. The talk centered about three difficult of the control of the control

6] The long-term standard, fixed by Pots-dam—that Germans were not to live better than the average European. Some Americans who knew pressar Germany described by the standard stand

The official U.S.-prescribed minimum level of German diet (estimated at 1,530 calories per German per day), calculated to be just high enough to prevent "disease and unrest."

If the diet (estimated at 1,350 calories) that Germans were actually getting this month under the U.S. ration system. Through black markets and hoarding, many Germans were getting more. But as the winter wore on, many might be get-

Walls of Suspicion. It was difficult to maintain even the lowest of these levels, partly because four-power rule in Germany did not work. Though Potsdam had called for treatment of Germany as an economic unit, the four zones were still four separate states with virtually no trade between them.

At recent meetings of the Control Council, zonal government showed at its worst. Marshal Georgi Zhukov calmly declared that while he really trusted the British, he could not understand the presence in the British, he could not understand the presence in the British zone of entite German officers, ground the council of t

The Hard Choice, Meanwhile, food stocks were growing slimmer. From Washington came encouragement: the U.S. would send food to Germany, Moreover, Washington had come around to the view that the U.S. would have to pay its own occupation costs rather than charge them to the bankrupt Germans. The U.S. preferred to add enormously to its bill for World War II in order to achieve one of the war's objectives; the permanent disarmament of Germany. Insistence on cash or goods from Germany would mean restoring her heavy industry and, with it. her war potential. Washington was willing to pay to avoid the hard choice between starving the Germans and rebuilding the Reich.

# WAR CRIMES

## The Source

That Justice Robert Jackson had made a great speech when he opened the Nürnberg trial, the world already knew. Just how great it was the world saw more clearly last week when Sir Hartley William Shawcross, Britain's Attorney General, opened the case for the British prosecution, Sir Hartley is one of Britain's most

SIR HARTLEY WILLIAM SHAWCROSS

Precedent or principle?

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# INTERNATIONAL

brilliant jurists. His day-long speech was an impressive, tightly logical, exhaustive dissertation. Yet rarely did it match Jackson's bold attempt to find law in ultimate source—the principles of men-

rather than in statute, treaty, precedent.
It was largely a matter of emphasis,
Both lawyers pointed to the sheaf of treaties which nations had signed and sealed
through the years, in the anxious hope of
banning war. But Sir Hartley interpreted
the treaties as laws that applied to individuals, even though everyone knew that
they were not meant to be so apolied.

# Sentimental Rudolf

Rudolf Hess last week used his newly recovered memory to write for the press the story of his 1941 flight to Britain.

Early in the war, the Führer had confided that he really wanted peace with England but the British would never make peace if it meant losing prestige.

Rudolf Hess decided that here was just the job for him. If he, the Führer's friend and deputy, a Reichsminister, and an SA and SS Obergruppenführer, personally flew to England, certainly Churchill could negotiate without losing face.

Mused Hess in his Nürnberg cell: "The decision ... was without doubt the hardest I ever made. It was rendered easier, however, when I visualized the endless rows of children's coffins in both Germany and England, with mothers in dire distress following behind, and similar rows of mothers killed by bombs, with crying children following. I assume many people will

mothers killed by bombs, with crying children following. I assume many people will interpret this as misplaced sentimentalism." But SS Obergruppenführer Hess could hardly assume that many people would

# consider him misplaced. "You Can Imagine—"

The trials of Januses war criminals were scheduled to open in January, Bluff, tough ex-Gangbuster Joseph Berry Keenan had arrived in Tokyo as U.S. chief prosecutor, Warrants for the arrests of more & more supects (256 to date) poured from U.S. Army desks, Japan's entire ruling class—diplomats, business-men, journalists, educators—had the Jit-words seuto hamadaha (war criminal), they kept their faces straight and bland. TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1943

Most prominent innocents last week: ¶ Prince Fumimaro Konoye, thrice Premier of Japan, and Tojo's predecessor. He had been working ostentatiously on a new, liberal constitution for Japan. Last week, friends reported him "lost in meditation" at his villa in fashionable Karuizwas.

at his villa in fashionable Karuizawa. Marquis Koichi Kido, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal and Emperor Hirohito's closest adviser. Also waiting at his villa, he said: "I mean only to read books in my leisure. I have nothing else in my mind.' I Prince Morimasa Nashimoto, 71, Supreme War Councilor (since 1923), Field Marshal, and Lord Custodian of the Shinto Shrines. Standing in the bomb-charred ruins of his mansion, he told newsmen: "I had nothing whatsoever to do with the war. . . . I didn't actively oppose it, but you can imagine how I felt. . . . I was only an honorary chairman [of military societies]. . . . Let's see what else I have done." He paused, looked up solemnly,

: rang through the Astor Hotel's crowded ballroom, "There is no middle way. Free enter-

"There is no middle way. Free enterprise and the market economy mean war; socialism and planned economy mean peace. All attempts to find a compromise are a Satanic illusion."

Here, in capsule, was the implacable Left, Much of Laski's audition belonged to the placable Left—New Dealers who preached a muddled "middle way" for its own sake, without much effort to formulate principles. Yet they cheered Laski, the absolutist, who sufficiently relaxed his absolutist, who sufficiently relaxed his absolutist, who sufficiently relaxed his absolutes, the make a deep how to a compromiser, Franklin Delano Koosevelt, sa the support of the control of th

Many were dismayed to hear a top British leader denouncing compromise; but their gloom might be lightened by recalling that Laski does not lead the British Labor Party whose brow he inhabits. Although he has initiated many a successful leftist



HAROLD LASKI & FRIENDS\*

# **IDEOLOGIES**

# An Arrogant Challenge

Harold Laski, who has read almost everything, must have read Thomas à Kempis' "I desire rather to know compunction than its definition." Harold Laski, who will define anything, is still a stranger to compunction.

Little Laski came last week to New York to speak on "The Challenge of the Atomic Bomb." It was a time and a topic that pressed humility upon the brows of larger men, searching their hearts to root out the seeds of conflict with their fellows, Harold Laski was troubled by no doubts, Tinnily, his arrogant challenge politician into the austere mysteries of "revolution by consent," as yet no public vote anywhere has ever elected Harold Laski to anything.

### PLAIN PEOPLE

#### A Modest Proposal

In the world's largest city last week, toward the middle of the 20th Century after Christ, five years after the Great Blitz, in the fifth month of the Atomic Age, an eight-year-old boy was asked what he wanted to be when he grew up. Said London's child:

"Alive."

\* New Dealers Leon Henderson, Sidney Hillman.



# NEW GUINEA

For Gallantry & Allergy

At first the Ausis jumes in their speed at Media Kodi's good some they grew respectful. A native New Guinea sout, Kodi's aid his fish rose whenever the enemy was near. At night, in deep jumple throuacs, he would suddenly awaken, feel the skin tightening on his arms, whisper to his sergeant; "lapan man," Japan man," He was always as right as radar. Once, at Kodi's direction, the Aussies threw a grenade 50 yards up the dense jumple trail, killed an unseen

Jap.
Last week, for gallantry and allergy,
Koigi won the Australian Army's Loyal
Service Medal.

### TURKEY

# Tactical Deployment?

Down curving Ankara Caddesi, Istanbul's Fleet Street, rushed a mob of students. They poured pell mell into the rickety three-story building housing Tan (Dawn), a leftist morning newspaper edited by smart Columbia University-28 trained Zekeriya Sertel They wrecked the old flat-bed presses, pied the type. Then the crowd swept over the Golden Hom to attack the plant of La Turquie, which had suddenly turned leftist when the British withdrew their "favors" at wars end and Soviet agents started buying up thousands of copies daily.

The Russian press growled that the Turkish Government had given police protection to the rioters and used the incident to build up its pressure for a more "friendly" government in Turkey. Observers, who had seen the same thing happen elsewhere, waited for a Russian-controlled political party to spring up in

Turkey,
But apparently the Turks had been expecting the same thing. A new party,
strategically placed to split any opposition that might develop, was organizing
under the leadership of halding, bespectacled, former Premier Jelal Mahmet
Bayar. The semi-official newspaper Ulus
gave Bayar a significant pat on the back
gave Bayar a significant pat on the back
feeling anything to any possibility of
feeling anything to any possibility of
feeling anything and any of such qualifications. ""

# IRAN "The Rhythm Recurs"

[See Cover] Whenever the Lion is in trouble the Bear takes a poke at Iran. Thirty-five years age, Russian Foreign Minister Sergie is a list, engaged in the pursuit of political insies of vital importance in Europe, may, in case of necessity, be prepared to sacrifice certain interests in Asia. . . This is explored to be only the control of the course of the course

The formula task in full application. The formula task in full application on the formula task in the long argressively expanding her empire could scarcely count on firm U.S. support is so remote a corner of the world as Iran's northwest comer, Acerbaljan. Because the Russians knew this well, the mend of the Red Army who occupy northen Iran were appointed by Morcow as pulsavos of self-determination was not to be a support of the Red Army way while the new Communist-inspired "Democratic Party" led a revolt. The crooked streets of Tayri, Iran's second city, were clouded wird dust and extinent as the National Assembly prepared to proclaim the province as autonomous state, with only the most pominal allestate, and Jafar shakerair, whose enemies said he came from Russian Baku, was ready to test tell the Assembly what to

The revolt had made rapid pogress since it welled up less than two months ago. Most of Azerbaijan (see map) less aready in rebel hands, Rebel estudins speil along the swampy Caspia littoral to acce the town of Bandar Shah; they heat dig ass toward tran's sarred city of Mesher

The Iranian Government complained that the Red Army had blocked its military units sent to put down the revolt. Aloofly, Moscow announced that the Red Army was merely maintaining order while Azerbaijanis demonstrated, as they had a

right to do.
Imnian protests to London and Washington evoked diplomatic notes to Moscow
as strongly worded as Teheran could wish.
But words had no great weight last week
in the wooded hills and fertile valleys of
Azerbaijan. The Teheran Government
temporized by appointing a commission
of the commission of the commission of the commission
investigate the situation in the morti-west.
It was a weak expedient, but Teheran had
probably heard that Washington's unoficial attitude was "What more can we do?"

cial attitude was "What more can we do?"

Iran stood on its dignity as a fullfledged member of UNO. But its intrinsic
weakness was that of many small states,
sovereign in name only, which became
pawns of the great powers. It happened

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that Iran had a ruler whose amiable feckless personality symbolized perfectly the political vacuum his once-great country had become.

The Old Man. All his life (26 years) sallow, dewy-eyed Mohamed Reza Pahlevi. Shah of Iran, had been anxious to please, an attitude largely conditioned by his autocratic father, the late, tough Reza Shah Pahlevi. Like his ten brothers and sisters, Mohamed Reza grew up in awe and admiration of the domineering old martinet who rose from the soil to root a dynasty in nothing more substantial than the high, dry air of Teheran's political

Old Reza Shah came from a family of small landholders in Mazanderan Province, rose to be colonel in the Iranian Army, When the decrepit regime of Ahmed Shah tottered after World War I. Reza Khan became successively Commander in Chief of the Iranian Army, Minister of War, Premier, finally Shah of Shahs-all in less than five years.

Young Mohamed Reza was brought up in a palace atmosphere of despotic splendor, From Iran's jewel-studded Peacock Throne his father grimly ordered his enemies murdered or jailed, ruled his court with a caprice that ranged from slapping ministers in the face to kicking subjects in the crotch. (Once, rumor had it, the young Prince himself felt the royal boot and landed in a palace fountain.)

In 15 years the old Shah's splenetic energy also bulldozed medieval Iran into building an 860-mile railroad to span the country from north to south, erecting schools and factories, changing the country's name from provincial Persia to national Iran, abandoning the veil for women,

accepting movies and traffic lights. This blend of barbarism and benevolence had its inevitable effect on the Crown Prince. He grew into a meek, friendly youth, given to expressing any inward effervescence by racing along the streets of Teheran in fast cars. The better to equip him for his royal duties, the Shah gave the boy five years of European schooling. The Shah had learned to read & write Persian only after becoming Minister of War; the Crown Prince became proficient in French, English and European manners in one of the most expensive private schools in Switzerland. But Mohamed Reza was not allowed to finish. The Shah, suddenly bitten with suspicion that his son was wasting his time, ordered him home for a more rigorous personal preparation in the duties of kingship.

The Kingdom. In 1941, when Germany's attack made aid to Russia through Iran an essential of Allied victory, the Allies took a long, hard look at old Reza Shah Pahlevi. They suspected some of his hangers-on of intrigue with Germany and, in any case, Reza Shah was too strong a character to be left athwart the Lend-Lease supply line to the U.S.S.R. So he

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was deposed, last year in far away Johannesburg died, full of bitter memories. Mohamed Reza, the wavy-haired young playboy, ascended the jeweled Peacock

Throne of Iran.

Since the days of Darius and Cyrus, the kingdom had descended far. It was still large (a fifth as big as the U.S.) and its mountains and desert contrasts were still dramatically scenic, But of Mohamed Reza's 15 million subjects a few thousand lived in lavish luxury, and almost all the rest in ragged poverty. At least eleven million of them had venereal disease. Most of the adults were opium addicts. Four out of every five children born died in infancy. Three out of every four who survived never learned to read or write.

to it that Mohamed Reza on his return to Teheran had a plentiful supply of mistresses. When the time came for the Crown Prince to marry, nothing was too good for him, His bride was Fawzia, 17year-old sister of Egypt's King Farouk, as beautiful a princess as a prince could wish. They had only one child, a daughter called Shahnaz ("the pet of the Shah"), born in October 1040. Thereafter, it became apparent that the Shah's tastes were quantitative rather than qualitative. Fawzia, whose family with a century of rule be-

And Fawzia, Too. The old Shah saw

hind it looked upon the Iranian dynasty as an upstart, was enraged when her husband publicly brought other women into the Gulistan Palace. She consulted an American psychiatrist in Bagdad, and then came back to Teheran with a stern message for her husband. Things were better for a little while, but the young Shah soon relapsed. Last May Fawzia went home to Egypt on the pretext of ill health; last week she was still there. Court circles gossiped that an Egyptian divorce had been secretly granted. But the Iranian marriage was yet to be dissolved.

King in Crisis. Preoccupied by these ersonal problems and pleasures, the Shah, Mohamed Reza, was scarcely the man to steer his country through a crisis. His Mailis (Parliament) of feudal landlords was not much help. Many of the abler members were instruments either of Britain or Russia, both of which continued to encourage the corruption of Iranian life. Both, too, disrupted Iran's economic life throughout the war. The British (with the Americans) monopolized the country's inadequate transportation system for Lend-Lease shipments to Russia; the Russians prevented shipment of grain from food-rich Azerbaijan to Teheran and other deficient areas. In the capital there were food riots that lasted



FAWZIA, SHAHNAZ, SHAH His tastes appeared to be quantitative.



OIL REFINERY AT ABADAN Geology accented geography.

three days, Inflation soared, By last year the cost of living had risen tenfold, preparing the way for Communist agitation. As for the Iranian Army, a story gives its quality. Not many years ago a bat-

talion refused to obey orders. The commander disbanded it, sent the men to their homes. They came to the Shah to request an escort with the plea, "there are bandits on the roads and we are only a

hundred men.

So the Shah, Mohamed Reza had to do his diplomatic best. In occasional interviews he spoke hopefully to British and U.S. correspondents of democracy and postwar progress. When cabinets fell (a not infrequent occurrence), he labored dutifully to find a premier who would satisfy the conflicting requirements of the outspoken, hardheaded Russian ambassador. Mikhail A. Maximov, and the reticent, equally hardheaded British ambassador, Sir Reader William Bullard, At palace parties the balance was preserved with similar delicacy, U.S. Ambassador Wallace Murray would be invited to hear an American soprano, the Soviet ambassador, a Russian pianist, the British ambassador, a British actress.

The Politics of Oil, But the niceties of palace protocol were surface symptoms. Beneath them stirred the tides of history, As a well-read Iranian, the Shah doubtless recalled the words of the Arabian Poet Abul Ala al Ma'arri: "History is a poem in which the words change, but the history was almost metronomic.

Russia, in search of markets and warm water, has been in & out of Iran since the early 17th Century. The British were there before them. In Iran the thin, red line of British west-to-east imperialism crosses the north-to-south axis of Russian expansionism. In Peter the Great's famed "testament" (even if he did not write it, historians call it an accurate expression of Russian policy), he exhorted his countrymen to "excite continual wars in Turkey and Persia.

Iran had become a plaything of the powers through an accident of geography: now it bounced the faster between them through an accident of geology. Iran had

Iran's oil was part of the greatest known oil reservoir on earth. Only in the south had part of its riches yet been tapped, by the British, but the results were impressive enough. From the oil area around Masjidi-Suleiman and the great refinery of Abadan at the head of the Persian Gulf, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. drew 350,000 barrels a day, with indicated reserves of six to seven billion barrels. Few oilmen doubted that the untapped fields north of Iran, especially round Lake Urmia and Samnan, held oil as well.

The Shah's powerful friends were thirsty for his oil. Eager applicants for concessions had been sitting around in Teheran for months. Least pressing perhaps was the U.S.: Washington's concern with declining reserves had not yet reached the stage where it called for the use of aggressive oil diplomacy in Iran. The British thirst was sharper. Dependent entirely on oil from abroad, Britain could not afford to pass up any opportunity. She had played the politics of oil longer, more successfully than anyone else. Now she was ready to play again.

Biggest thirst of all was Russia's. Until World War II her production (some 240 million barrels a year) and her reserves (some six billion barrels) had been enough to cover her prodigious economy. (Twenty years ago she had not even bothered to exploit a Russian-controlled oil concession in northern Iran.) The war had taught her a burning lesson; when she came closest to losing her oil, she came closest to losing the war. Now the Red Army was grabbing oil in Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Austria-wherever and whenever it could. At home, Russia was stepping up her own production. Abroad, she was searching for it with a determined eye. And abroad meant, currently, Iran.

The U.S.S.R. took full advantage of the peoples in its southern states whose cousins



KURDS AT HOME In skilled hands, a potent instrument.



# It made hot news by cooling a tire

# ANOTHER REASON FOR GOOD YEAR LEADERSHIP

Every time a wheel on your car turns, a section of the tire flattens out or flexes as it contacts the road. This action (it happens about 15,000,000 times in 20,000 miles!) makes heat within your tire. And heat is a deadly enemy of rubber.

Long before the war, Goodyear pioneered the fight against tire heat by developing a rayon cord which gives a thinner, stronger tire generating less heat. Goodyear used rayon in making millions of truck and army tires during the war. But, some day soon, Goodyear Tires made with rayon will be ready for your car...to.give such mileage, safety and comfort as you have never before known. A set of these new Goodyears will probably last longer than you will want to keep your car?

The perfection of the rayon cord passenger tire—another Goodyear "first"—is the biggest tire news since Goodyear's development of the multiple-ply cord tire itself, 33 years ago. And its early appearance on the road will be another reason why "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."

A pioneer in rubber and the world's leading tire builder, Goodyear also is an experienced worker in many other fields — metals, fabrics, chemicals, plastics... constantly developing new products that will serve you better.



THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER



# Once again it's time to make a bowl of

# Merry Christmas!

The ingredients: Here's all you need for the most soul-satisfying "Bowl of Merry Christmas" you ever tasted —a Four Roses Egg-Nog:

Six eggs ... % cup sugar ... 1 pint cream ... 1 pint milk ... 1 oz. Jamaica Rum ... 1 pint Four Roses Whiskey ... grated nutmeg.

The procedure: Beat separately yolks and whites of eggs. Add ½ cup of sugar to yolks while beating. Add ¼ cup of sugar to whites after they

have been beaten very stiff. Mix egg whites with yolks, Stir in cream and milk. Add the pint of Four Roses and the rum. Then stir thoroughly. Serve very cold, with grated nutmeg.

The delightful result: A bowlful (five pints) of the flufflest, grandest Egg-Nog ever ladled into a cup...a fitting tribute to your skill as a mixer and to the matchless flavor of that magnificent and quite distinctive whiskey—Four Roses!

# FOUR ROSES

America's favorite gift whiskey



A blend of straight whinkies— 90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.



live across the border in Iran, Azerbaijan's knife-wearing Kurds and ebullient Armenians spill over into adjoining countries (see map). Its 700,000 Kurds have kin in Turkey and British-controlled Iraq. Its 65,000 Armenians identify themselves with Armenians in Turkey and in the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic, Precept and propaganda had already aroused a strong separatist urge among Iran's Armenians. At any moment blood might call to blood across the boundaries. In skilled Soviet hands, this interplay of nationalisms would be a potent instrument of policy. Recently, in Azerbaijan, a pro-Russian Democratic

# EUROPE

# Court Circular

I King George of Greece is in residence at Claridge's Hotel in London, He frequently visits the Zoo.

Also in residence at Claridge's is King Peter of Yugoslavia, registered as Mr. Peter Karageorgevich, He amuses himself with the recordings of Mr. Artie Shaw. The King has said that he considers Traffic

¶ King Zog of Albania is at Parmoor, High Wycombe, Bucks. He plays billiards. In Switzerland, the third son of the late Frenchmen may dwindle to 22,000,000 by the year 200

I Britain's birth rate, after a wartime upward flurry, was down again. Unless the long-term trend is reversed, 45,000,000 Brit-

ons may dwindle to 14,000,000 by 2045. Russia's birth rate, for the first nine months of 1945, was up 35.3% over the corresponding period in 1944. A Russian mother of three gets 400 rubles (about \$75). Reward for output rises to 5,000 rubles (about \$950) for a mother of ten. But even without bounties, the U.S.S.R.'s population is expected to reach 250,000,-000 by 1970.0











Pastimes: billiards, Artie Shaw, travel, literature and the zoo.

Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, Prince

Possibly Russia contemplated annexing Iranian Azerbaijan to the Azerbaijan Soviet Socialist Republic across the border. Possibly, too, she planned a sphere-ofinfluence solution like the Anglo-Russian Convention of 1007, which solved nothing, More likely was the less ambitious aim of a Communist-controlled, autonomous Azerbaijan with a pro-Soviet Government in Teheran. These would be enough to secure

Kurdish Party significantly burgeoned into

In Iran, last week were three foreign armies-Russians in the north, British and Americans in the south, All were there by agreement; all by agreement should leave not later than next March 2. The U.S. contingent of nearly 4,000 men, smallest of the three, was preparing to depart by the end of the year. The other two would stay until due date, presumably to buttress their Government's diplomacy.

If the U.S. did not back Britain against Russia, the Shah, Mohamed Reza Pahlevi, with the fatalism of his race, might well ponder the philosophy of inevitability. Without much help from the Shah. Iran's fate would probably be decided at Moscow's Big Three meeting. Nor was it likely that sweet reason would play much part in the settlements.

The gentle Omar had said it well enough: Myself when young did eagerly frequent Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument

About it and about: but evermore Came out by the same door as in I went. TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

Adalbert of Prussia, his wife Princess Adelaide, and his vivacious daughter Princess Victoria Marina, have changed residence from one resort hotel to another, at the request of the management of the first hotel. M King Leopold of Belgium, in residence

at an estate near Geneva, is preparing a defense of his war record.

I The Archduke Otto of Austria recently visited Austria for the first time in 26 years, but left at the behest of the Austrian Government.

I One royal figure has left the European scene, King Ananda of Thailand has just returned home, after twelve years in Switzerland, to assume his duties at

In Paris, Prince Peter of Greece has announced that he will take up residence in Denmark and devote himself to writing books. He recently completed a book on Eurasian highways. "Royalty," he announced, "is going somewhat out of style these days."

#### Politics of Procreation

Death was claiming three of every ten Italian babies before the age of one. Infants who survived hunger and disease had not enough clothes. For warmth, many were cribbed in sawdust.

¶ France's new Ministry of Population grappled with the problem of France's long-falling birth rate. Since 1939, France's opulation had dropped 1,250,000. If the birth rate continues to decline, 40,000,000

# GREAT BRITAIN The Good Earth

Urban Britons were amazed, Of the 50,000 girls enlisted or drafted into the Women's Land Army, about 30,000 wanted to stay there after March 1, their demobilization day. They lived on lonely farms and in remote hamlets. For pay as low as \$9.60 a week, they worked long hours in fields swept by wet winds. Weekly dances at the local pubs, occasional trips to nearby market towns, replaced the city life in which most of them had grown up.

The war had uncovered a growing dissatisfaction with factory and office routine; life in drab, overbuilt cities cost too much-in something more important than pounds & shillings.

## The Vegetarians Draw Blood

With the Labor Government scarcely five months old, Britain's impatient Tories stormed into Commons with a motion of censure. Enthusiastically, Labor picked up the club of its parliamentary majority and knocked the Tories down, 381 to 197 votes.

For an error in timing, little blame attached to Opposition Leader Winston Churchill, Young Tory leaders, anxious to drive home their point that demobilization. trade and housing were being neglected, forced him to premature action. Once in action, he roared like a toothless lion.

Unless Minister of Health Aneurin \* The U.S. will then have an estimated 150,000,-

Bevin mended his ways, Churchill growled, "he would be as great a curse to this country in time of peace as he wat a squalft unisance in time of war." He called vegetarian Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade "a national disaster," cried that "these ethereal beings [vegetarians] do produce a very great volume of intellectual output with a minimum of working costs in fuel."

The fury of his assault left him wide open for counterblows, Prim Prime Minister Clement Attlee answered in the most effective political speech of his 23 years in the House. Smiled Attlee: "The burden of Mr. Churchills remarks is this: 'Why, when you are elected to carry out a Socialist program, don't you carry out a Conservative program?'s Churchill sat quietly while the House cherred Attlee.

# ITALY

# Cure

Scholarly Alcide de Gasperi has one hobby: mountain climbing. But no rock wall he ever encountered gave him the trouble he experienced last week in form-

ing a new government for Italy. When Crown Prince Umberto, Lieutenant General of the Realm, named him Premier to succeed Ferrucio Parri, De Gasperi was ill with influenza, At first, propped up in bed, sneezing and rheumy-eyed, he haggled with fellow politicians. Then, pale and weak, he left his bed-chamber for day-&night sessions in the

Chigi Palace. Punctually at 7 each morning a neighbor's phonograph woke him up. Steepless De Gasperi wanted to continue coalition government. Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats, Actionists, Labor Democrats agreed, but the Liberals insisted that De Gasperi promise to call

off the purge of Fascists.

His wife Francesca had never seen De
Gasperi in a more abominable temper.
After a fortnight of fever and frustration, he threatened to form a five-party government. While the neighbor's phonograph

he threatened to form a five-party government. While the neighbor's phonograph played, he drafted a tentative list of ministers. Then much-enduring Alcide de Gasperi fainted. This week the Liberals capitulated. Still pale and weak, Premier De Gasperi an-

pale and weak, Premier De Gasperi announced a six-party Cabinet. The purge would continue under Socialist Vice Premier Pietro Nenni. As he and his minsiters took their oaths in the Quirinal Palace, Alcide de Gasperi cried out in relief: "You wouldn't believe it, but now my cold is cured!"

# AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

# Lavender & Broken Glass

In Habsburg cellars last week old skeletons rattled in three quarter time, and the legend that launched a score of novels, movies, plays and operettas tottered. If the voice from the chill Norwegian grave



Baroness Vetsera A skeleton waltzed.

spoke true, then Archduke Rudolf, Crown Prince of Austria-Hungary, did not die at Mayerling in a suicide pact with his young and lovely Baroness Maria Vetsera.

According to romantic legend, the young and ardent Rudolf had fallen in love with the youthful Baroness, who was small, round and luscious. For a brief time they were happy. Then, rather than obey Emperor Franz Josef's stern order to separate, they died together. Such was the cinema version of Mayerling which Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux



PREMIER DE GASPERI
His cold was cured.

played out against a background of Strauss waltzes.

The contradictory voice from the graw was that of the Archduke Johann Nepomuck Salvator of Tuscany. When he died at months ago, his neighbors in Kristiansund knew him as Hugo Koehler, retired that Norwegian courts thought authentic. The papers said that Rudolf, in the lovers' hideaway at Mayerling, had accused Maria of gossiping about political inrigues. The little visen raged back at him, bashed in his skell with a champagne to the contradiction of the contradiction of the Loschek, shot her dead.

Whatever the truth, that little safe in Norway promised more confusion and intrigue among the Habsburgs. Already Norwegians, descendants of the lithographer, were claiming the crown of Austria.

# FINLAND

# There Shall Be No Night

Forthright Professor Arturi Virtanen, Finland's Nobel Prizewinner (1945) in chemistry, broke the long silence of his country's intelligentsia. In Stockholm for scientific talks, he set all Scandinavia agog by bluntly telling a Communist newsman:

"I am very critically minded as far as the Soviet Union is concerned. As long as the Russians think it is right to conquer a neighbor's territory, such as Karelia [once Finnish], but do not permit Germany to make conquests, I cannot collaborate with them. One cannot treat the matter as if nothing has happened, and I'll have nothing to do with the Soviet Union."

# GERMANY

# Oh, Century!

In the great square before Berlin University the new barbarians screamed "Down with un-German trash and smut." Brownshirted students paraded by torchlight, singing the Horst Wessel Lied. At midnight, May 10, 1933, when they lighted a bonfire of 2,0000 books, as "subversions that strike at the root of German thought." Joseph Goebbes thansodized.

"These flames . . . light up the new era. . . . Spirits are awakening, and oh, century, it is a joy to live!"

A Mottle of Degree. Last week, Berlink over all-Nai municipal government decreed a "literary cleanup." It proposed to ban from the city's libraries and book-shelves three categories of Nazi propaganda: 1) the entire output of 63 publishers; 2) all the works of certain authors (Historical Noveliks Bruno Brehm, Historian Werner Beumelburg); 3) specific books (Grimm's Peole Without Room). Haus Grimm's Peole Without Room).

Prime movers in the new book "cleanup" were the Russians. The British and Americans had objections in practice, but not in principle. They favored a ban "only on

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



"This is the design that's making Mammoth Christmas Card Corporation the leader in its field."



LIEUT. GENERAL CHRISTISON & FRIENDS® The proconsuls wanted more force and less violence,

books containing 1) Nazi, pan-German, militaristic, racial or anti-democratic ideas; 2) material tending to create popular unrest, undermine the Allied military government or divide the United Nations.

It was not quite like Goebbels' bookburning; but yet it was quite like it.

### INDONESIA

### Sputtering

In the bastion of empire the proconsuls gathered. To Singapore, at the request of handsome Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied "Supremo" for Southeast Asia, hurried Britain's genial Lieut, General Sir Philip Christison, commander in Indonesia; France's dashing Major General Jacques Leclerc, commander in Indo-China; Holland's determined Hubertus J. van Mook. Acting Governor General of the East Indies. Waiting to meet them and assess their problems was Britain's peripatetic Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff. While houseboys served cooling drinks, the masters conferred on a new policy toward 94,000,000 rebellious colonials.

An official spokesman said that the British felt "a moral and military obligation which included the bringing about of conditions of law and order." In Java, the most troublesome and disaffected region, there would be "a strong policy-more force and more troops." The objective was an atmosphere "without fear or violence," in which Netherlanders and Indonesians could settle their differences by peaceful negotiation "within the framework of the Netherlands kingdom.

Gloves Off? Back to their respective stations hurried the proconsuls. New

levies of Dutchmen drilled in Malaya. French battalions disembarked in Indo-China, The British 6th Airborne Division. veterans of the Battle of Arnhem, stood ready at Singapore to buttress the strong policy in Java.

Indonesian extremists vainly assaulted the airfield at Batavia. At Ambarawa they laid down a barrage with captured Japanese 75s; the British retaliated with air

Indonesian moderates, led by Premier Sutan Sjahrir, tried to curb the violence, announced their readiness to meet with the Dutch, "although we will stick to our claim to self-determination,"

### CHINA Return to Mukden

Quietly a cycle closed. Troops of China's National Government marched to Mukden, where, 14 years ago, the Japanese began the rape of Manchuria and the first skirmishes of World War II.

Under capable, confident Lieut, General Tu Li-ming, the Nationalists had covered 210 miles from the Great Wall in less than three weeks and at the cost of a few hundreds casualties. Communist opposition had been almost nonexistent. The chief delay occured at Mukden's outskirts, where General Tu waited for final arrangements to be made with the Russians.

On to Harbin. There was other good news from Manchuria for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Government. The Nationalist Army organ Ho Ping Pao reported that the Russians had granted per-\* Indonesian Representatives Masendeor Abdul Karim and Amir Siarifoeden, Premier Sutan Sjahrir, Governor General Hubertus J. van Mook.

mission for Chiang's forces to occupy 1) Changchun, Manchuria's capital, 2) Harbin, Northern Manchuria's rail hub, and 3) Dairen, Manchuria's most important harbor, where the Russians have trade rights. With these three cities, plus the Mukden arsenal and metropolis, the National Government would hold the keys to Manchuria's transport and industry.

### The Short March

Yenan's loess cave dwellings were rapidly emptying. For the second time in a decade. China's Communists were shifting their center of political gravity. In 1934-35 they had staged their famed Long March of 8,500 miles from Central China to the remote Northwest; of 100,000 marchers an exhausted 20,000 survived to set up headquarters at Yenan. Now, more powerful than ever, the Communists were heading north and east to Kal-

The highly organized trek (rest places every 15 miles) stretched across some 500 miles of plains, mountains and badlands, Travel time was 30 to 40 days for donkey, mule and pony caravans laden with office files, books and the paraphernalia of entire institutions (like the Medical College, Art Academy and Resistance University).

At Kalgan, their prize of the civil war, the Communists can put their backs against Soviet-dominated Mongolia and Siberia, their faces toward Manchuria and North China. The old city guards the Great Wall at Nankow Pass, which is to China what the Khyber Pass is to India. While not vet proclaimed as the Red

capital, Kalgan has become political and military citadel of the Chinese Communists. Its population (130,000) is almost three times as great as Yenan's. It is the Communists' first industrialized area (coal, iron, electric power, trucks, busses, cigarets, liquors, rubber goods, movies). It is also an arsenal. Left behind by the Japanese, after the Russians chased them out, and obligingly let the Chinese Communists in, was an enormous cache of weapons, including 60 tanks.

### JAPAN

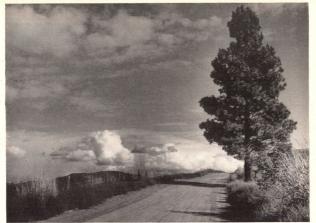
Ah, But . . . In Tokyo's Nippon Times, Poet Asataro Miyamori sang of a new Japan:
Behold! . . . We should make our

fatherland East Asia's Switzerland,

A free state where equality Is enjoyed by both sexes in harmony ....

In the bottomless pit Let us militarism bury. . . .

4h hut Gods of Heaven and Earth, Do, I pray Ye, let our Imperial Family Enjoy everlasting glory And eternal prosperity.



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### LATIN AMERICA

### ARGENTINA

### The Coddled

The stubborn Argentine military Government was still coddling the Nazis in its midst

The cynical Government had created a vigilance board," purportedly to track down Nazi agents, liquidate the country's powerful Axis firms. But last week the board's general secretary, Dr. Carlos A. Adrogué, resigning in a huff, charged that Foreign Minister Juan Isaac Cooke and other high officials were anxious to hinder, not help, any move to oust the Nazis.

The Foreign Minister, said Dr. Adrogué (even before President Edelmiro Farrell could threaten him with libel charges). wouldn't let the vigilance board liquidate the potent firms (estimated value: \$24,-000,000) of Nazi Agent Ricardo Staudt, onetime officer in the Elite Prussian Guard. Asked Buenos Aires' staunch, prodding La Vanguardia: "Is this favoritism on the part of Sr. Cooke due to the fact that Sr. Staudt . . . is the principal financier of the [Perón for President] campaign?"



### The Winner

Brazilians staged the largest popular election in South American history last week. The apparent winner, ex-War Minister General Eurico Gaspar Dutra, was backed by Getulio Vargas, the man who had ruled Brazil for 15 years, under a form of government the U.S. considered (but did not officially call) dictatorship. But impartial observers agreed that the election had been carried out fairly and

Handsome Brigadier General Eduardo Gomes, who had had the support of the "best people" in his campaign for the Presidency, still did not concede defeat, and at week's beginning only a third of the votes had been counted. But the latest returns told the story. Gomes' popularity in the capital, which had convinced the press, foreign embassies and correspondents that he would be the winner, was borne out-in Rio. But in industrial São Paulo, in Vargas' southern gaúcho country. in the hinterland generally, the functionaries of the old regime had turned out enough votes for Dutra to override Gomes.

Man of Decision, Shy, quiet, greyhaired General Dutra was no political spellbinder. But even his opponents admitted that, as an officer, he had been notable for his courage and decision, Because he admired efficiency, he was

once an admirer of the Nazi war machine. That was back in the '30s, When Nazi submarines started sinking Brazilian ships, Dutra's political thinking matured. As Minister of War, he called on the Brazilian Army to repel such aggression. Soon Brazil entered the war on the side of the



EURICO GASPAR DUTRA He liked democratic ways.

Allies and Dutra, who later visited the U.S., decided he liked democratic U.S. ways, Said he: "Brazil and the U.S. have chosen a common lot of sacrifice and heroism, to defend democracy and fight oppression and perfidy."

Brazil had shown its respect for free elections. Brazil could now expect that its fellow American republics would respect Brazil's elected choice.

### PERU

### Scuffle in the Plaza

After six months of peaceful revolution, Peru had a touch of violence last week, When it was over, the "New Deal" for which Peru voted last June was more strongly entrenched than ever.

The scrimmage pitted the well-marshaled leftists of Apra (the People's Party. and Peru's largest) against Communists, fascists and students who tried to demonstrate in Lima's Plaza Universitaria against the Government's new press law. Outnumbering the hardy demonstrators by 20,000 to 200, the Apristas waved white handkerchiefs, drowned out the anti-Government orators by clapping in rhythmic unison (two short, one long). Then in perfectly formed ranks their columns closed in. They seized the opposition's banners, fought with fists and sticks. Guns popped. After the police finally cleared the Plaza, two were dead, more than a hundred wounded.

Avocado Politics. Apra was not part of the government it fought so ferociously to uphold. With more seats in Congress than any other party, it was content to hold power without office. Its famed Jefe (Chief) and hero, Victor Raul Haya de la



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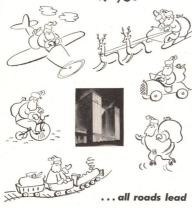
Pittsburgh, Pa., nineteen years ago made its first installation of Frigidaire water coolers in the open-hearth section lation of Frigidaire water coolers in the open-hearth section of its Homestead, Pa., plant. Since then, hundreds of Frigidaire water coolers have been installed in Carnegie-Illinois Steel plants in various parts of the country to provide steel workers with drinking water cooled to just the right degree. Carnegie-Illinois Steel's investment in Frigidaire water coolers has enabled them to effect savings. thousands of dollars annually over old-fashioned methods.

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RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS

Torre—now fattish and 50 and far from the wild-eyed incendiary that the U.S. took off a ship in Panama in the '20s and deported to Europe—sat in his offices at La Tribuna, nibbled an occasional avocado and formulated the party's policy.

In the six months since Apra had weter for Poet-President José Lini Bustamante and compromised its way to power, Peru³s mew-dealing Government had revamped its school system and hiked teacher pay Jamost So<sup>6</sup>c, voted "victory bonuses" (employer-paid) to all workers, It had also maker the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the Amelan waters their Inca ancestors had led through mow-tunied aqueducts and tunnels. "The



Haya de la Torre He would irrigate with water.

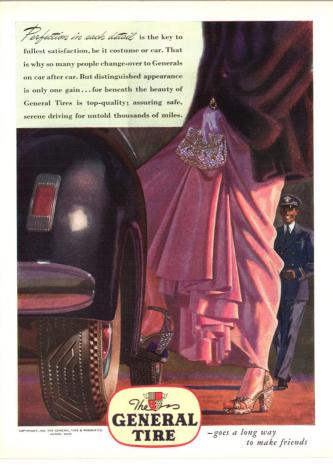
reactionaries irrigated the country in blood," Haya told them. "We will irrigate it with water."

The Crux. Absorbed in such social projects, the Government had a narrow escape in the press-law controversy. Though the new bill was only mildly restrictive (nothing like the law it replaced), reactionary papers like El Comercio and La Prenta and the pipsquarks that the control of the contr

But having flexed its muscles, Apra was no longer so apprehensive. This week, as President Bustamante studied the bill submitted by Congress, the streets were Apra's. The Party's show of strength had given the lie to the anti-Apra Jaquain gurent the less than the property of the proper

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

40



# The's 80-and loves every minute of it!



### How to get more out of the later years

 Have your physician examine you regularly — Go to him for a check-up at least once a year, preferably every six months. He may anticipate complications, or by early diagnosis of troubles just starting, not only bring you relief but add years to your life.

2. Live moderately—Learn to take things as they come. Sleep long and regularly, Avoid tiring activity. Try to put aside worry and fear. By planning a life not too strenuous or full of responsibility, you will feel better, enjoy things

3. Learn something new—Skill often increases with age. Take on new work, or cultivate a hobby. The results may surprise you. And in developing these interests, you'll make new friends.

"With 9,000,000 people who are past 65 among us, and with forecasts of three times as many by 1980, we doctors are now interested in adding health, vigor, and joy to older years. We have even created a new medical science known as geriatrics, since illness in older people often requires special handling. Our better understanding of nutrition today is improving appetite and increasing resistance to illness among people past middle age. We know that loneliness and a feeling of uselessness will often cause older people to rust away. Recognizing their emotional needs, we are helping to give them a more cheerful outlook on life by arousing new interests. In these ways old age need not be endured: it can be enjoyed!"





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### CANADA

### **ONTARIO**

### Christmas Cheer

U.S. labor leaders could look across the border last week to see what happens in a long-drawn-out strike. A note of urgency had set in at Windsor, With one eye on union finances, leaders of 10,000 striking Ford of Canada workers called a contract of the contract of the

The proposal was thrashed out behind closed doors, while outside the sprawling Ford plant sullen strikers of the C.I.O.'s United Automobile Workers Union stomped into their fourth month of picket duty. They were the barometer of the union's holding power. Strikers in most of the order of th

At first, few had picketed. But as the strike dragged on, savings vanished, war bonds were cashed. By last week the steadily mounting total of relief picketers reached 3,700, cating up \$35,000 to \$40,000 weekly in union funds.

For a union which started the strike with less than \$5,000 ni in \$till, the Ford local had fared well. The answer by in substantial support from outside unions. Some of the biggest gifts came from U.S. unions (the River Rouge U.A.W. sent \$11,000.) Even the A.F. of L. (which in Canada has no quarrel with the C.I.O.) formed Ford strike fund committees to promote contributions.

But the strike leaders had other worries. Some 8,500 other U.A.W. workers had gone back to work after a month's sympathy strike. The Canadian Congress of Labor barred Dominion-wide sympathy walkouts. There was a developing union split over a previous refusal to accept arbitration. And many felt that even a well-organized, well-supported strike could drag on too long.

In the midst of this, the strikers last week got two lifts. A Leamington farmer donated 80 chickens to make sandwiches for pickets; Windsor's Red Cross, Junior Chamber of Commerce and newspaper representatives banded together for a new contribution: Christmas cheer for strikers' children.

### The Campbells Are Coming

The logical end for a prospector—in the opinion of husky, handsome George Campbell—is in the poorhouse. But Prospector Campbell is a living refutation of his own logic: twice in his 47 years he has struck it rich in Ontario's rugged gold country.

The first time, as a mere tyke of ten, he split with his elder brothers and an TIME DECEMBER 17, 1945



STRIKERS' SOUP KITCHEN IN WINDSOR Feeding picketers eats up union funds.

union funds.

#### in-law a claim which sold for \$5,000,000. George lost most of his share in a wheat pool during World War I.

Now he had another fat poke. He had just sold a claim to Campbell Red Lake Gold Mines and split \$800,000 in cash and stock with three partners. (Much of the credit, he felt, was due an 80-yearold Cree Indian named Jake whom he considers his good-luck charm.) This time Prospector Campbell invested in more durable things than wheat futures. Among his new acquisitions: two planes (with a private pilot), a fully equipped yacht, a saxophone (which his wife abhorred "because it makes the wolves howl"), and the first player piano to be brought into the Red Lake district, complete with 500 rolls of music. Then Mrs. Campbell hid the mail-order catalogue because "it held too many attractions for George.

But last week, at their two-room log cabin (175 miles northeast of Winnipeg, across the Ontario border), the Campbells were preparing for a real buying spree. It would be their first junket to "the Outside" in 14 years.

George had it all planned. On the interary were New York, Hollywood and Bermuda. Top priority on their shopping list: some salt & pepper shakers to add to the collection of 800 sets they already own. Said Mrs. Campbell: "We're just going

... where there are things to buy. We don't want to choose everything from a catalogue. And the Campbell Red Lake Mines Co. had a whopping farewell present for them. Checking over the deal, it found it had inadvertently underpaid George and his partners, last week handed them an additional \$4,000 in cash.

### SASKATCHEWAN

### Sterilization Cry

For 16 years Alberta has been the only one of Canada's nine provinces to sanction sterilization of mental defectives. Last week neighboring Saskatchewan was debating whether it should follow suit. The controversy was touched off by a report on mental ills by Dr. C. M. Hincks, general director of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Among the report's recommendations:
"There is a special indication for sterilization in connection with physically
attractive moron girls prior to discharge
from residential school [for mental defectives]."

Then came the reaction. In all Roman Catholic churches in Regina the Casts Commbit encyclical of Pope Pius XI was read: "Public magistrates have no direct power over the bodies of their subjects. ..." Cried Social Credit League President Dr. Joshua N. Haldeman: "A beginning in reducing human beings to the category of livestock in a barnyard." Barrister Dorrothy Greenmith saw a distressing visionity of the control of the co

Alberta's Director of Communicable Diseases, Dr. A. Somerville, offered a word of neighborly counsel: selective sterilization had proved an effective curb to the birth of mentally defective children in Alberta, had worked "very satisfactorily."

Saskatchewan's Premier and Health Minister Tommy Douglas cautioned that the report was not necessarily Saskatchewan government policy.



Orson & Rita

No regard for tradition.

### Intake & Outgo

Jean Sibelius, popular giant among living composers (Finlandia), got a \$1.680 annual pension from the Finnish Government, Occasion: his 80th birthday.

Rudolf Hoss, standing trial for his life at Nürnberg (see International), got a sort of bon voyage package from a German woman, who sent it 'because we are both vegetarians.' The goodies: four pretzels, one bottle of celery juice. Lieut, General James H. Doolftham

Leur. General James H. Doolillie, trail-blazing bomber of Tokyo, prepared to adjust himself to a down-to-earth, white-collar job with Shell Union Oil Corp. Prewar manager of a Shell subsidiary's aviation department, he will return as vice president. Irvin S. Cobb's 10-year-old grand-

Irvin S. Cobb's 19-year-old grand-daughter, Patricia Chapman, broke into the movies as a harem queen. For career purposes she had changed her last name to Cobb, her first to Buff, and was practically down to it (see cut).

### PEOPLE

Marion Davies, ex-cinemablonde, longtime friend of William Randolph Hearst, had some props from her Santa Monica cabana auctioned in Manhattan. Item: rsth-Century tea-&-chocolate set, \$1,150. Item: gilded silver dessert service, \$3,000. Total take on furniture, china, silver and rare books: \$504,764.

Cyril Edwin Mitchinson Joad, satyrbearded British philosopher, philosophically braved a ghost-ridden bed with Britain's No. 1 ghost investigator Harry Price, came through O.K. (see below).

### Family Circle

Rito Hayworth and Orson Welles called it a day, after two years, three months and one daughter, but badly botched the traditional (in Hollywood) public announcement. Five days after Rita had promised a full-dress joint explanation, hushand & wife had still not made one.

husband & wife hag still not made one.
Jack-of-all-theatrics Welles had courted
Actress Hayworth through an interlude
of tent-showmanship (he sawed her in
half nightly). Both had been married before, he to Virginia Nicholson, who divorced him in 1940, she to Oilman Edward Judson, whom she divorced in 1942.8

The bust-up got Actor-Producer Welles into the Hearst papers, which had virtually ignored him since his 1941 Citizen Kome inchmawersion of "the chief." Now Hearstling Louella O, ("Lolly") Parsons recalled aloud that "many people resented Welles, a civilian, cutting in on . . Coast Guardsman Victor Mature," hummed sadby to her readers that "Rita tried hard to make a go of this marriage . . ."

General Fulgencio Batista, vacationing ex-dictator of Cuba, met his elaborate new wife in Manhattan (see cut) eight days after their marriage by proxy—he in Mexico City, she in Havana. Also in Man
And started paying him \$12,000 not to talk about her.



Batista & No. 2
No proxy honeymoon.

hattan; recently disorced. Eliss. Godinez. y Gómer de Baitsia, the General's No. 1. Adolph B. Spreckels Jr., playful, wifecollecting sugar heir, was sued for \$260coo by his ex-friend Beatrice Webb, a dancer. At various times before his fifth marriage last September to Model Kay Williams, complained Miss Webb, he beat her, booted her, pulled out her hair, splashed her with rubbing alcohol and tried to set her after, bounded her head on the floor, tried to bomb her with an explosive pen, and let hevel. See stuck to him for nearly ten months, said she, because he always said he was sorry afterward. "He didn't mean it, though," she added.

### The Literary Life

Robert Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, who believes that a right good education can be packed into less than a five-foot shelf, picked the world's 'ten greatest books' for readers



BUFF COBB



Joad & Friend Boosted, bedded, budgeted,



JEAN SIBELIUS



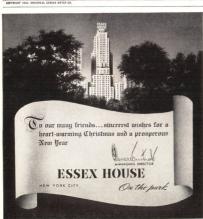
"Ships, autos, planes—I've stayed awake in all of 'em all over the world, but how I'll hit that sack tonight! Gee, it's good to see a Pullman bed again!" "Well, Soldier, I know that lots of Pullman space is needed to get you fellows home, so I felt pretty good myself when the ticket salesman said there was room for mel"

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of the Chicago Daily News. His list: Homer's Iliad & Odyssey, Plato's Republic, Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics & Politics, Thucydides' Peloponnesian War, St. Augustine's City of God, Aquinas' Treatise on God & Treatise on Man, Dante's Divine Comedy, Shakespeare's Works, Pascal's Meditations, Tolstoy's War & Peace. He did not list the Bible, explaining, "I assume it."

Byron Price, ex-newsman, ex-Director of Censorship, Wabash College '12, was taken on by President Eric Johnston as vice president of the ex-Hays office.\*

André Maurois, best-selling littérateur (Ariel, Byron, The Art of Living), wartime French refugee in Manhattan, and more popular abroad than in France, prepared to move west, to teach at Kansas City U. Subject: European novelists.

Lin Yutang had finally realized his

ambition and dream-a "practical" Chinese typewriter. Soon to be marketed was his long-gestated brainchild, a 64-key affair with "a theoretical total of 90,000 characters,† including . . . many new, weird combinations." Declared best-selling Lin happily: the machine was "adequate for all commercial and literary purposes."

### Hands Across the Sea

Elegnor Roosevelt, exercising her conversational right as a private citizen, reminisced about a former house guest. Said she of Mme Chiang Kai-shek: "She is two different people. She could talk very convincingly about democracy and its aims and ideals and be perfectly charming. but she hasn't any idea how to live it. A couple of days later, she explained in her column that she had not meant to criticize Mme Chiang, but just to illustrate the state of democracy in China.

Maurice Chevalier, longtime darling of Paris music halls, seven-year darling of Hollywood (1928-35), said he was coming to Broadway in February. He had just been okayed (for the third time) as a French patriot. Embraced by the underground in 1944, cleared as a collaborationist by the Government last September he was now cleared by the National Committee of the Theatrical Purge.

### **Breaks & Repairs**

General George S. Patton Jr., riding in an Army Cadillac to a pheasant-shoot near Mannheim, Germany, was crashed into by an Army truck, wound up in a Heidelberg hospital, his spine fractured, his body partly paralyzed. Wife Beatrice flew from Washington to the bedside of the 60-year-old veteran of World War I and II and many a personality battle.

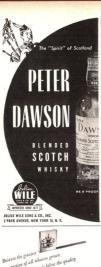
Admiral Jean-François Darlan's 61year-old widow, Berthe, still in & around Warm Springs, Ga., with partly paralyzed son Alain, bought slippers for a gift, tried them on, promptly slipped, crashed, broke her elbow.

King Gustav of Sweden, in shape after a fortnight's illness, at 87 was playing his old game: tennis (indoors),

\* Will Hays was Wabash, 'oo + By permutations & combinations.

# Full speed ahead on NEW







### MUSIC

### Spike Jones, Primitive

A staid, steady seller at Christmas time is Tchaikovsky's Nuteracker Suite. This Christmas, buyers had better beware. Victor last week marketed a new recording of Nuteracker—done by Spike Jones and his City Slickers. It was the musical mayhem of 1945.

The Sugar Plum Fairy danced to a set of camel bells, the Arabs to an accompaniment of carefully modulated burps. Tchai-kovsky's flutes, piccolos and muted strings

pean U.S.O. tour). To record his Hotchic Cornia, Spike rented a goat that "maa-a-a-d" when he twisted its tall. In Little Bo Peep Has Lost Her Jeep, the Slickers ripped apart an old auto. When these musical effects proved inadequate to Spike's demands, the band members crunched English walnuts in their teeth, ripped mustard plasters off each other's conscious musicianship. Says Spike: "They're like comedy acrobats. They have to be twice as good to take the partialls."



SPIKE JONES & CITY SLICKERS
Coming up: "Benzedrine Beguine" and "Chopin's Mayonnaise."

were drowned out by washboards, police sirens, breaking glass.

Flif Guns and Shoftguns. Such nonsense is the highly profitable stock-intrade of a professional primitive named Lindley Armstron ("Spike") Jones. For five years he beat the drums in John Scott Trotter's slide, sweet band, accompanying Bing Crosby's radio show. It bored him, complasters like Chlore, "During rehearsals he began to experiment in sound effects as a substitute for music.

Soon his men were synchronizing cowbells chromatically arranged like a zylophone; a klaxon, a popum, a saw, a firebell, an octave of Flitt guns (tuned to the key of E flat), two octaves of tuned doorbells, an auto pump, a car motor, a Smith & Wesson, 22 pistol. His ten players—mine men and a girl harpist—are proficient at making every conceivable noise capable of emerging from a human laryav.

Spike also invented an "anvilphone," a "crashophone" (to break glass), a "poontangophone" (a cigar box and a lathe) and a "latrinophone" (a toilet seat strung with catgut, which went over big on a Euro-

Belched Danube. Their first big seller, in 1942, was the Hitler lampoon, Der Führer's Face, When it sold a phenomenal 1,500,000 records, Spike took the City Slickers on a road tour, Recalls Spike: "We were too corny for sophisticated people, and too sophisticated for corny people," But by the end of the tour, collectors and radio disc-jockeys were calling for more. He set about deflating some of Tin Pan Alley's more pretentious tunes. The City Slickers played Chloe straight, with all the tom-toms and jungle mating cries that everybody else affects, then gave it the business ("Chloe-where are you, you old bat you?"). They caught the nagging, namby-pamby nonsense of Glow-Worm, Their Cocktails for Two, to a 1934 sob hallad was such a jukebox favorite that Victor made 150,000 pressings with it on both sides-so that as soon as one side wore out the other side could be played to death.

In Spike's rendition of the Ink Spots' hit, You Always Hurt the One You Love, the "beloved" is shot, hung and poisoned. His Blue Danube is Wayne King schmalz—plus four strategically placed belches.



# MEATS

# Story of the year

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On the Jones agenda are a poke at Polonaise, called Chopin's Mayonnaise; a lampoon of Xavier Cugat called Benedine Beguine, and a new version of Carmen. Spike is eager to try his most ambitious experiment: a section of cellos playing under water. He hasn't yet figured how.

### Menuhin to the Defense

Whether Berlin's great conductor Dr. Wilhelm Furtwängler was or was not a Nazi hardly seemed worth arguing. Göring gave him the highest Government job held by a musician, that of Nazi Staufsrat (State Councilor) of Prussia, When he fled Germany to Switzerland last February, the Zurich Municipal Council can-



Germany's Furtwängler Welcome in Paris? in the U.S.?

celed two sold-out concerts he was scheduled to lead. Three days later, Furtwingler conducted in the Swiss industrial town of Winterlunr, and the fire department had with the strating outside the hall, Since then, Furtwingler has been writing a symphony. Says he: "I have always tried not to mix art and politics," Cellist Pable Casals, a Spanish celle, snapped: "Don't worry, New York spain,"

Last week Violinist Yehudi Menubin, back from a European tour, made a strong appeal for the Nazi Staatsrat, made even stronger by the fact that Menubin is Jewish. He said: "If there is one musician who deserves to be reinstated, it is Furtwängler... It is well known that he held on to the Jewish members of his orchestra as long as he possibly could... He would be welcomed in Paris. If Paris can take a German, I'm sure we should have no qualims about it."



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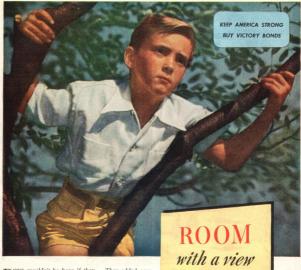
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B<sup>OYS</sup> wouldn't be boys if they didn't climb trees.

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SAVITSKY





BECHTOL COULTER

### ALL-AMERICA T-PARTY

After Walter Camp in 1924 picked his last tried-&-true All-America (featuring the immortal Red Grange), everybody with an idea about football tried it. Picking All-America squads rapidly became one of December's most overworked hobbies. Some conscientious experts set up advisory boards, consulted coaches. But the results were as varied as horse handicappers' selections. The public usually made up its own mind. This year, the experts have managed to

agree almost unanimously. Each had his own tests of measurement, Collier's picker, Grantland Rice, set down his: 1) "individual skill": 2) "value of each player to his team, where without such a player the team would have taken a big drop in

MANCHA AMLING



GILMER



its national ranking." The prizewinning huskies (many of whom had operated from the fashionable T formation): Texas U.'s pass-catching wonder boy, End Hubert Bechtol; Army's bashful manhandler, Tackle DeWitt Coulter; Ohio State's play-busting specialist, Guard Warren Amling; Alabama's 238-lb. Vaughn ("Mr. Center") Mancha; Army's captain and part-time wrestler, Guard Jack Green; Pennsylvania's man-mountain ex-Marine, Tackle George Savitsky; Navy's ungentle gentleman, End Dick Duden; Hawaii's triple-threat gift to St. Mary's, Quarterback Herman Wedemeyer; Army's 11.6 yds.-per-try ball-carrier, Halfback Glenn Davis: Alabama's trigger-armed passer. Halfback Harry Gilmer; Army's Heisman Trophy winner (as best player of the 1945 season), Fullback Felix Blanchard.

### Basketball's Best

The college basketball season rolled into high, After two tune-up games, Chicago's De Paul five (last year's U.S. team No. 2) tangled with mighty Oklahoma A. & M. (last year's team No. 1). The feature: a man-to-man duel between the game's tallest and most talented centers. De Paul's 6-ft, 9 George Mikan, Aggies 7-ft, Bob Kurland, The score: De Paul 46. Aggies 42.

That intersectional tiff last week set basketball in motion everywhere. The prospects: 1) attendance would soar, 2) so would bookmakers' hopes; 3) a new rule, prohibiting a player from re-entering the game after being withdrawn in the final four minutes, would speed up the already breakneck pace of modern basketball; 4) beanpoles would again be the season's glamor boys; 5) Notre Dame's pow-erhouse would be chief contender for this year's team No. 1

When Coach Elmer Ripley (late of Yale, Georgetown and Columbia) arrived in South Bend this fall, he stumbled over players of all sizes, shapes and talents. For lack of uniforms, he cut some 170 likely prospects (including many an All-State) from the squad, His hand-picked squad included three of the greatest scorers Coach Ripley had ever seen-unorthodox ex-Navyman Leo ("Crystal") Klier, who winds up like a pretzel when he shoots; the lofty (6-ft. 5) and more orthodox Vince Boryla; hot-shooting ex-football quarterback George Ratterman.

Substitutes & Challengers, Behind his No. 1 five, Ripley had a second team almost as good. A notch farther back, he had a tall set of third-stringers. Rivals the TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

SPORT Irish couldn't outclass they could easily

out-man. But at least a dozen razor-sharp teams, all well-heeled with beanpoles and returned G.I.s. waited anxiously for the top three to slip. The chief challengers: Iowa's high-riding Hawkeyes, with two 6-ft. 5 Wilkinson brothers-Herb and



KURLAND & MIKAN They topped the beanpoles.

Clay-were odds-on to keep their Big Ten title. Stiffest opposition: Ohio State's 1945 runner-up Buckeyes. ¶ Wyoming had mighty Milo Komenich and wing-footed Jim Weir back after two

absentee seasons, between them they could put any team in the national running. Arkansas would have its way in the Southwest as long as 6-ft, 10 George Kok could jump, look down and drop a ball in the basket.

### Budge's Postwar Plan

The gang of U.S. professional tennis players, which has been discombobulated for years, and for years has talked about getting itself organized, last week did something about it. Lieut. Don Budge, with the well-organized pro golf circuit as his model, buttonholed fellow pros in Los Angeles, and sold them a postwar plan: a pro tennis association, with salaried president and press agent, plans for 20 cash-prize tourneys next year.

Then Budge & Co. swung some warrusty arms for \$5,000 and the World's Professional Hard Court Championship.\* Fred Perry, short on practice, was a semifinal casualty. So was old Bill Tilden, still the master cut-up at 52; he apologized for not reaching a return with: "God, I'm lazy." Organizer Budge was minus his one-time zingy service. But cocksure little Bobby Riggs, sharp from 18 months of playing tennis at various Navy posts in the Pacific, boasted he was "30 points a game better than ever." By way of proving it, he whipped Budge 9-11, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 in the singles final.

\* The swank Los Angeles Tennis Club setting was a step up from the U.S. pro championship, held last summer in Manhattan, on the miserable Rip's Courts at 39th & Park.

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### ART



Josef Scharl's "Babylonia"

No sterilized barnyards, no hoggish politicians.

### Trend

Before World War II, it was common practice for U.S. artists either to tout or tear apart "The American Scene." Last week two big annual shows (the Whitney Museum's "Annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting" and the "1:oth Annual" of the conservative National Academy of Design) seemed to say that times have changed.

The cultural self-consciousness of prewar years was almost gone. U.S. arists were concentrating more on nature, and on themselves. Instead of the sterilized barnyards of "American Scene" art, there were carefully detailed, out-of-the-way slack-breasted shoppirs, there were powertully expressionistic symbols of luxury with the sting left out-—such as Josef Scharl's rich, melancholy Bablyomia.



Guy Pène du Bois' Prize-winning "Cocktails"

The tricks were familiar.

The National Academy prizewinners were mostly repetitions of familiar tricks. Guy Pêne du Bois took top \$1,200 honors with Cocktails, a collection of lathet-turned automatons on a lawn. Nevertheless, both shows contained a few really original approaches to painting—for instance, U.S.A. Two Cents a Mile, by a little-known newcomer named Lucia Autorino. Some complex from a train window at night suggested a new way of combining time & space in a picture which stays still.

### Wine on the Wing

In the reign of V<sup>\vec{u}</sup> in China, so the legend goes, a man named I Ti found out how to make wine. The discovery was important enough to show the Emperor's daughter; with small cries of delight, she took it straight to the throne of her father V<sup>\vec{u}</sup>. The Emperor sipped, narrowed his



CHINESE WINE CUP

I Ti started something.

eyes, and poured the wine on the ground saying, "The day will come when this thing will cost someone a kingdom."

Long after Vi, but at the dawn of Chinese history, the Shangs sat on the throne of China (1766-1122 B.C.). They offered wine to their ancestral spirits and to the gods of the airt, and poured libations to the gods of the earth. What remained, they draid—then. They poured the wine in bronze pots and cups which were shaped to a perfection that perhaps no metal work has equaled since.

Last week 15 newly acquired Shang bronzes went on view in Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum. One of the cups had a tripod base which seemed to stand on tiptoe, and a lid in the shape of a swallow with outstretched wings and tail (see cut). The ambition to drink from the wings of a flying swallow might well have cost someone a kingdom.

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

## PIPE TYPES .... by alajalou



THE POSEUR. He's only interested in a pipe as part of his profile keeps one in his face to impress the ladies. If he'd fill it with Briggs he'd stop posing and start to enjoy puffing. For Briggs' grand flavor and aroma guarantees real smoking joy!



THE ALL-DAY PUFFER. From dawn—till bedtime—a pipe practically never leaves his mouth. Dates his pipe-passion from the moment he met Briggs. Briggs, you see, is aged for YEARS in oaken casks—extra-aged to drive out harshness, seal in marvelous mildness. Try Briggs—yourself!



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### THE PRESS

### The Unacceptables

To Editor Ben Hibbs of the Saturday Evening Post came an angry cable from Manila. His foreign correspondent and associate editor, slight, gaunt-faced, adoyear-old Edgar Snow, had just learned that Chiang's Government had barred him from covering U.S. Marines' operations in China.

Postman Snow was burned up to be excluded "on the laconic grounds that I am unacceptable. . . It is a vicious violation of . . . freedom of the press."

Edgar Snow had visited Mao Tse-tung and his Yenan Communists in 1936, had perhaps done more than any other man to sell their case to the U.S. His Red Star Over China has sold \$2,000 copies. In The Pattern of Soviet Power, published in July, he argued for Big Three pressure to squeeze China's two factions into one, mostly by putting the squeeze on Chiang.

Presumably it was such writing that had made him "unacceptable" to Chiang's Government. Editor Hibbs passed the protest along to Harry Truman, Jimmy Byrnes, General Eisenhower, the press. At Chungking, officials told the AP, that there was no "final decision" to bar Snow. Both the record there already showed other rell Bertrian. Neuroneok's Harold Isaacs were barred last summer. The New York Times counted nine unwanted, including Vincent Sheen, the Times's Brooks Atkinson, the Chicago Duily News's Leland Stone.

When the first two were barred, other newsmen asked a Chungking spokesman what they had to do to stay acceptable. Said he blandly: "Use common sense."



EDGAR SNOW And then there were nine,



Philadelphia Mother
If you ask first, you don't get it.

### Shoot First

I rushed into the hospital and saw this woman crying, I knew it was a good picture, so I took it. Then I found out who she was, and why she was crying. You don't get the same kind of picture if you ask first.

That was how Joe Martin, Philadelphia Inquirer photographer—off duty at the time—got a picture of tragedy (see cut), All over the U.S. last week, editors made room for it, and readers paused to stare at Mrs. Vera Blackson, whose two children had just died in a fire.

Many who thus paused, like guilty intunders upon her grief, felt like tiptoeing away and leaving her alone. But even for a way and leaving her alone. But even for a continuous and the subtion that drove photographers to take them and editors to run them, Obviously such pictures invaded a citizen's privacy. But they also invaded deeply a public in But they also invaded deeply a public with the subdomain: the basic stuff of joy and sorrow which is the real news about life.

### Waiting for Itchy

To earn its reputation as a strong union toron, Scattle ran a grim gamut of labor trouble, from a bitter citywide general strike (1919) to bloody waterfront wars (1914). Last week a strike made news which the newspapers could not report. Scattle, for the first time in 82 years, had no newspapers.

Out on strike were 209 union printers, who walked out of their cluttered composing rooms at the Star and Hearst's morning Post-Intelligencer, their spick-8x-span one at the Times, demanding a \$2.95 a day raise. In the old days publishers had met such crises by hustling scab compositions and the such crises by hustling scab compositions.



# New Paths for Electrons...

Man's new-found mastery of the electron has led to great strides in electricity and electronics.

This scientific advance had to be matched by parallel progress in insulation.

For rubber helps imprison electrons . . . confines them to

In this research United States Rubber Company activities have resulted in better wires for radar, electronic controls and communications - for both war and peacetime use.

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protection - is a must in flying today. personnel only. But they will soon be Calobar lenses are optically ground and available to all, through those who ren-



A CALOBAR SUN GLASSES Optically Safe

tors into town, and paying reporters extra to double in linotyping. This time, they shut down.

Seattleites queued up at newsstands to snatch out-of-town papers. Even the shop ping newspapers-which added a stickful of world news-were read. A rally for General Wainwright flopped for lack of buildup. Broadcasters expanded their news staffs, put classified ads on the air, free. But, as in St. Louis (TIME, Aug. 27), the disturbing fact was that most people seemed to get along without papers.

Publishers unhappily watched retail sales boom, without benefit of ads. (Seattleites, hearing that Labor Boss Dave Beck might call a strike of store clerks. did their Christmas shopping early.) After three newsless weeks, the thing people missed most, it appeared, was the latest on Dick Tracy v. Itchy.

### Those Moscow Correspondents

For most of her life, grave, prim-lipped Markoosha Fischer, Russian-born wife of U.S. Correspondent Louis Fischer, has been asking herself painful questions about her native land. She left Russia in 1915, swearing to stay away as long as Tsarism lasted, She was back from 1927 to 1939, to exult in Soviet Russia's growing pains. Last year, in a book (My Lives in Russia), she decided that "nothing but the truth" could restore honest thinking about the U.S.S.R.

In the December Common Sense, Author Fischer asks how much truth has come from U.S. correspondents in Moscow. She concludes that much of their wartime writing might have been signed by a Daily Worker editor.

They Wrote As They Pleased. Before the war, and especially before the 1936-38 purge, says Mrs. Fischer, the U.S.S.R. "inspired admiration in some [U.S. correspondents], dislike or indifference in others. But whatever they felt, they said so in their dispatches, and their readers knew exactly where they stood. . . . " A newsman could condemn the "deification" of Stalin, the brutality of the secret police, the inefficiency of censors-and still get along with the Government.

The purge, she argues, was partly to blame for a change in news coverage: plain Russian people no longer risked friendships with the correspondents, who had only tight-mouthed officials for sources,

"Some correspondents left Russia in disgust because they could not get the information necessary for their work. . . . None of them were starry-eyed Stalinists. Why, then, were the words they ultimately used in their books, articles and lectures 100 percent apologies for the Soviet Government with no 'buts' added?" Sneers & Smears. "First, they regarded

their Moscow assignment as war work. . . If the correspondent came home . . . he found that anyone who uttered a word against Stalin was immediately classed with Gerald L. K. Smith. . . . He was afraid of such smears. . .

Author Fischer recalled that there were always rationalizations for keeping quiet TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



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### NORTHWEST AIRLINES





("I know. Their reasons worked on me."): Russia was fighting imperialism; she was saving Spain; she was fighting Fascism. Now there was the most effective shusher of all: "'You must not do anything that will bring war with Russia nearer.'"

"The roo percenters among the wartime generation of American correspondents in Moscow have been riding a wave of pro-Soviet sentiment," says Mrs. Fischet. "They are not profound thinkers, they are not careful analysts. They are popularizers,"

But she does not entirely blame "these freshmen in world politics ... whose books litter the American market. ... How can [the correspondents] amidst the thunderous noisy doubletalk on the left and the murderous noise of the reactionary right, hear the weak voice of the lonely few in the middle who hate totalitarianism, whether red, black or

### All That Money Can Buy

As casually as most men buy a hat Marshall Field III last week added anoth or \$5,000,000-a-year business to his publishing empire. It was an odd buy for the No. 1 "angel" of New Deal literature, who already puts out such exangelically leftist journals as the Chicago Sun, Manhattan's tive monthly Southern Farmer (now run for Field by ex-NYAdministrator Aubrey Williams).

Marshall Field's new possessions: the 19-volume World Book Encyclopedia for children (top price: \$92) and Children's (top price: \$92) and Children's (tay volumes, \$47) for parents and teachers. Field did not plan to rewrite them to fit his philosophy; he was just helping out W. F. Quarrie, the Encyclopedia's publishere, who wanted to sell and retire.

Same day another youngster in the fast-growing family of Field enterprises had a birthday. For the four-year-old Chinaco Sum, deep in the red, it was a red-letter day that saw its first A.P. copy (Thur, Dec. 70 roll out of clacking tele-type printers. He was still being politely charitable about his rival, the Chicago McCormick. Field's comment: "He runs a very efficient paper."

Other news last week in Field's casually-put-together empire:

¶ Harper, Random House, Book-of-the-Month Club, Scribner and Little, Brown, who ganged up to keep Field from buying the big reprint house of Grosset & Dunlap, have ganged up again—this\* time with giant Curtis Publishing Co.—to put out 25¢ paper-back Bantam Books in opposition to Field's Pocket Books.

¶ Southern Farmer in five months has shown "tremendous improvement" under Publisher Aubrey Williams, says Field. He added: "We had to throw out quite a bit of awful advertising. Aubrey is a great fellow. I'm crazy about him."

¶ PM, Manhattan's adless tab, which bragged in June that it had spent a whole year in the black, backslid a fortnight ago into the red.

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62



When you see those new cars with Body by Fisher-you'll be quick to say that beauty takes a bow. They are truly beautiful.

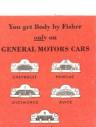
It's easy to see that the Fisher Body organization has come out of the war with its skill and craftsmanship at a new peak.

So when you have the pleasure of selecting a new car again, there's one thing to remember -be sure that it carries the emblem of Body by Fisher.

It stands today, as it has stood for more than 37 years, as the sure sign of a better automobile. It means that all the skills inherent in the Fisher Body organization have now been combined to bring you greater beauty, to give you greater comfort and safety.



Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Model-Building Competition—8 university scholarships, 624 other awards for boys 12 years of age and older. Enroll now! Guild Headquarters: General Motors Bldg., Detroit 2, Michigan.





# SIis Christmas Again 🥕

I "S been a long time since the last real Christmas. This one we can celebrate with something near the old-time jop. True, the world bears scars that will never heal. To millions, something has gone out of life forever. But no amount of human suffering can dim the star that shed its gracious lustre on the Prince of Peace. Bringing the world ever closer together in its quest for peace is the airplane. It flies just as quickly from hemisphere to hemisphere on missions of you would stood to gain more from science and invention than it does today from air transportation.

Airport terminals all over this nation and over the world are again thronged with people, light hearted and gay, hastening home in swift flight to gleaming hearthfires and the laughter of children and the tinkle of bells on the evergreen boughs.

### A MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE ... and a thousand glad New Years to come!

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This advertisement is sponsored by the nation's airlines and leading manufacturers in the aviation industry

### RELIGION

### From the Greeks to the Gospels

In an obscure leftist monthly (Politics) has appeared, in the guise of a study of the Hiad, a writing of remarkable spiritual resonance. It was written in France during the Naci occupation. Its author: a French woman, Simone Weil, who died (1943) at 34. Its title: The Hiad, or The Poem of

The control of the most of the most violent civilization in history. Force is the specific doctrine of the century's two characteristic political manifestations—Communism and Fascism. Force, in the form of history's two greatest wars, has been the century's most ineffaceable experience. Force, in the form of the atom bomb, reduced the most complicated and recombination of the most ineffaceable than the control of the contr

The use of force was nothing new. But what the 30th Century contributed was a growing belief in force as a beneficent factor in human progress. This was the 20th Century's specific heresy. This heresy is the background against which Simone Well wrote The Iliad, or The Poem of

Says Simone Weil: "The true hero, the true subject, the center of the *Iliad* is force. Force employed by man, force that enslaves man, force before which man's flesh shrinks away. In this work, at all times, the human spirit is shown as modified by its relations with force, as swept away, blinded, by the very force it imagined it could handle, as deformed by the weight of the force it submits to.

"To define force—it is that x that turns anybody who is subjected to it into a thing. Exercised to the limit, it turns man into a thing in the most literal sense: it makes a corpse out of him. Somebody was here, and the next minute there is nobody here at all; this is a spectacle the Iliad never wearies of showing us:

. . . the horses
Rattled the empty chariots through the
files of battle,

Longing for their noble drivers. But they on the ground Lay, dearer to the vultures than to their

wives.

The hero becomes a thing dragged behind

The hero becomes a thing dragged behin a chariot in the dust: All around, his black hair

Was spread; in the dust his whole head lay,
That once charming head; now Zeus

That once-charming head; now Zeus had let his enemies Defile it on his native soil. . . ."

The Force That Does Not Kill, "Here we see force in its grossest and most summary form-the force that kills, How much more varied in its processes, how much more surprising in its effects is the other force, the force that does not kill, i.e., that does not kill just yet. It will surely kill, it will possibly kill, or perhaps it merely hangs, poised and ready, over the head of the creature it can kill, at any moment, which is to say at every moment, In whatever aspect, its effect is the same: it turns a man into a stone. From its first property (the ability to turn a human being into a thing by the simple method of killing him) flows another, quite prodigious too in its own way, the ability to turn a human being into a thing while he is still alive. He is alive: he has a soul: and yet-he is a thing.

"An extraordinary entity this—a thing that has a soul. And as for the soul, what an extraordinary house it finds itself in! Who can say what it costs it, moment by moment, to accommodate itself to this residence, how much writhing and bending, folding and pleating are required of it? It was not made to live inside a thing;



ACHILLES & HECTOR
"Force turns a hero into a thing."



Homer His poem: a miracle,

if it does so, under pressure of necessity, there is not a single element of its nature to which violence is not done. . . . "

Nobody's Force. "Force is an pittless to the man who possesses it, or thinks he does, as it is to its victims; the second tresubset, the first it intoxicates. The truth is, nobody really possesses it. The human race is not divided up, in the filad, into conquered persons, slaves, suppliants, on the one hand, and computors and chiefs on the other. In this poem there is not a another have to bow his neck to force.

"In the same way, there is not a single one of the combatants who is spared the shameful experience of fear. The heroes quake like everybody else. . . By its very blindness, destiny establishes a kind justice. Blind also is she who decrees to warriors punishment in kind. He that takes the sword, will perish by the sword, takes the sword, will perish by the sword, the sword of the principle long before the Gospels did, and in almost the same terms.

"Ares is just, and kills those who kill." The Interval of Reflection. "Perhaps all men, by the very act of being born, are destined to suffer violence; yet this is a truth to which circumstance shuts men's eyes. The strong are, as a matter of fact, never absolutely strong, nor are the weak absolutely weak, but neither is aware of this. They have in common a refusal to believe that they both belong to the same species: the weak see no relation between themselves and the strong, and vice versa, The man who is the possessor of force seems to walk through a non-resistant element; in the human substance that surrounds him nothing has the power to interpose, between the impulse and the act, the tiny interval that is reflection. Where there is no room for reflection, there is none either for justice or prudence.

"Hence we see men in arms behaving

# NORTH CAROLINA LABOR GOES TO SCHOOL

NORTH CAROLINA workers, men and women, described by industrial leaders as constituting an unexcelled type of labor, attended vocational schools by the thousands during the war. Their native intelligence and high

degree of loyalty and patriotism made them eager to receive special training. Wartime training in special courses included: Training within industry (supervisors) 18,231

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## NORTH CAROLINA

harshly and madly. We see their sword bury itself in the breast of a disarmed enemy who is in the very act of pleading at their knees. We see them triumph over rages his corpse will endure. We see Achilles cut the throats of twelve Trojan boys on the funeral pyre of Patrockus as naturally as we cut flowers for a grave. These enders of the property of the property of the formal part of the property of the property of the fact that the consequences of their

they too will how the neck in their turn," Geometricions of Virtue. This retribution, which has a geometrical rigor, which operates automatically to penalize the abuse of force, was the main subject of Greek thought. It is the soul of the epic. Under the name of Nemesis, it functions as the mainspring of Aeschybiz tragedies. To the Pythagoreans, to Socrates and Faton, it was the Lumping of Joint of the Pythagoreans to Socrates and Paton, it was the Lumping of point of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the find the idea of it familiar.

. The Occident, however, has lost it, and no longer even has a word to express it in any of its languages: conceptions of limit, measure, equilibrium, which ought to determine the conduct of life are, in the West, restricted to a servile function in the vocabulary of technics. We are only geometricians of matter; the Greeks were, first of all, geometricians in their apprenticeship to virtue. . . "

Threat of Destruction. ". . . This poem is a miracle. Its bitterness is the only justifiable bitterness, for it springs from the subjection of the human spirit to force, that is, in the last analysis, to matter. This subjection is the common lot. although each spirit will bear it differently, in proportion to its own virtue. No one in the Iliad is spared by it, as no one on earth is. No one who succumbs to it is by virtue of this fact regarded with contempt, Whoever, within his own soul and in human relations, escapes the dominion of force is loved but loved sorrowfully because of the threat of destruction that constantly hangs over him.

"Such is the spirit of the only true epic the Occident possesses. . . .

"The Gospels are the last marvelous expression of the Greek genius, as the Iliad is the first: here the Greek spirit reveals itself not only in the injunction given mankind to seek above all other goods, 'the kingdom and justice of our Heavenly Father,' but also in the fact that human suffering is laid bare, and we see it in a being who is at once divine and human. The accounts of the Passion show that a divine spirit, incarnate, is changed by misfortune, trembles before suffering and death, feels itself, in the depths of its agony, to be cut off from man and God, The sense of human misery gives the Gospels that accent of simplicity that is the mark of the Greek genius, and that endows Greek tragedy and the Iliad with all their value. . . .

"He who does not realize to what extent shifting fortune and necessity hold in subjection every human spirit, cannot regard as fellow-creatures nor love as he loves himself those whom chance separated from him by an abyss. The variety of constraints pressing upon man give rise to the illusion of several distinct species that cannot communicate. Only he who has measured the dominion of force, and knows how not to respect it, is capable of love and justice.

"The spirit of the Gospels was not handed down in a pure state from one Christian generation to the next. To undergo suffering and death joyfully was from the very beginning considered a sign of grace in the Christian martyrs—as though grace could do more for a human being than it could for Christ. Those who believe that God himself, once he became



St. John the Evangelist
The Gospels are the last marvel.

man, could not face the harshness of destiny without a long tremor of anguish, should have understood that the only people who can give the impression of having risen to a higher plane, who seem superior to ordinary human misery, are the people who resort to the aids of illusion, exaltation, fanaticism, to conceal the harshness of destiny from their own eyes. The man who does not wear the armor of the lie cannot experience force without being touched by it to the very soul. Grace can prevent this touch from corrupting him, but it cannot spare him the wound. Having forgotten it too well, Christian tradition can only rarely recover that simplicity that renders so poignant every sentence in the story of the Passion.

"Nothing the peoples of Europe have produced is worth the first known poem that appeared among them. Perhaps they will yet rediscover the epic genius, when they learn that there is no refuge from fate, learn not to admire force, not to hate the enemy, nor to scorn the unfortunate. How soon this will happen is another question."



## Nothing Rolls Like a Ball ...

... and that fundamental fact has just struck the piano player!

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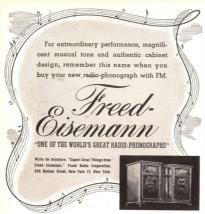
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# NEW DEPARTURE

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### EDUCATION

### Farm Boy No. 2

It began in a musty Victorian bouse in Manhatan's Chebea district, But there was nothing else musty about the New School for Social Research, Among its founders in 1919 were four intellectual mavericks: Historians Charles A. Beard and James Harvey Robinson, Philosopher John Dewey and Economist Thorstein Veblen. The New School was for adults who had learned the wrong things in college, or not enough, or had never been there.

Within three years it got a director who has been there ever since: foot-shuffling, pipe-puffing Alvin Suunders Johnson, a Nebrasaka farm boy and an educational iconoclast. He made it a unique adult iconoclast. He made it a unique adult iconoclast. He made it a unique adult between the construction of the desired foot of the

Last week Iconoclast Johnson, now 7c, retired, His successor—"a man after my own heart"—is another farm boy: lean, 9-year-old Bryn J. for short) Hovde (rhymes with loved a). Bryn J. has, among other things, toured by the property of Pittsburgh—where he for into more than one ruckus because his politics were to the left of the trustees"—and run the State Department's Division of Cultural Cooperation. Says he: "I like people to take up a liss as a storm center. I like people to take up a liss as a form center. I like people to take up a liss that for the New School. He looked that the list right for the New School.

### Want To Go to Oxford?

Oxford has seen no new Rhodes scholars since 1939. The £2000.000 that Empire Builder Cecil John Rhodes left Oxford® in 1902 has piled up interest during the war. Unable to elect the usual 68 scholars a year (32 from the U.S., 34 from British colonies and dominions, two from Germany), Rhodes's trustees have saved up for a scholarship spending spree.

for a scholarship spending spree.

Last week the Rhodes trustees issued first call for new applicants—to be chosen in December 1964. This time, besides the 32 regular scholarships, there will be 33 regular scholarships, there will be 33 more for those who have seen war service (in the armed forces, war plants, or any 1905 for which dark boards have granted by the service of the scholars for the scholars for the scholars for the \$1.00 to \$1.

\* Purpose: "To encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of the Englishspeaking peoples."



### Sacred Place

Here is the clean, unimprinted sky, blown by gentle winds... peaceful again, free at last.

Here there will be no shaft of stone, no marble arch... no Gettysburg...no Flanders Field...

Yet here was a great field of battle... where gallant men flew and fought, daring death, suffering death... triumphing over death. Their victories have made secure this sky—ancient altar of man's hope, symbol of his freedom, empire of his future progress. Americans lift their eyes to the sky today... and remember with simple thankfulness the courage and sacrifices of the airmen who made it forever free.





FANK of AMERICA

### BANK #AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES



Issued by Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, CALIFORNIA MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPONENTIAL ORGON, England, Branch I 2 Nicholas Lane, London, E.C.4.

### RADIO

### Modern Milo

Ever since Milo of Crotona, in the 6th Century B.C., Jugged a four-year-old cow to a sacrificial altar, farm boys have been trying to duplicate his legendary feat, Rural jokesters long age figured out how ann might life better than his weight in beef. If a growing boy lifts a small calf, hey say, and keeps lifting it day after day, why shouldn't the grown man eventually be able to lift the full grown cow? For the Borden Co.'s farm-flavored radio show, County Fair, the ancient agg looked



Phoebe & Buck La Fever So far, an old gag looked good.

good as new. Last week, Borden's Milo, a husky, hay-haired youngster named Allen ("Buck") La Fever, had hoisted his Jersey calf, Phoebe, on 61 consecutive days and was still going strong.

Buck, 17, was in ABC's New York studio Oct. 9 when Phoebe was offered to a farm boy willing to try the stunt. The calf weighed only 75 lbs. then, an easy lift for 149-lb. Buck, a football hero at Somerville, N.J. high school. For each day he gets her off the ground, County Fair pays him §5.

Once a week, Phoebe is pushed into the back seat of a car, driven to Manhattan, led awkwardly through crowds, and into the studio. Before the show, both kid and calf weigh in. Last week, as the show moved to CBS, Phoebe outweighed Buck. Weight gains in the for days: Phoebe, 86 lbs., Buck, r lb.

### \$10,000 Chip

Jack Benny, who makes self-ridicule pay, carried a \$10,000 chip on his shoulder last week. The wag from Waukegan asked NBC listeners for 50-word statements beginning "I can't stand Jack Benny be-70 TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



### WISHFUL THINKING

alone will not produce good printing. Whether it's a simple letterhead or an elaborate advertising piece... to get effective, profitable results, you must PLAN. Consult your printer. It's his job to make your printing do a better job. And be sure to specify NEKOOSA BOND...for double assurance of complete printing satisfaction.

# Nekoosa Bond

One of the Pre-Tested Business Papers manufactured by the Nekosa-Edward Paper Company, Port Edwards, Wisconin, Companion papers are JOHN EDWARDS BOND, NEKOOSA MIMEO BOND, NEKOOSA DUPLICA-TOR BOND and NEKOOSA LEDGER,



Whenever you get Bread, bits Chips, Mergerie, Scial oil, Pressing or Meyonacie, Polad oil, Pressing or Meyonacie, you're probably ceting a COTTONSED OIL 1000 ... and Med, Milk and Batter come from Livestack ted COTTON SEED MEAN COTTON SEED MEAN COTTON SEED MEAN COTTON SEED, is one COTTON, through ICOTTONSEED, is one COTTON through COTTON SEED, is one COTTON SEED,

Educational Service
National Cottonseed Products Ass'
618 Wilson Bldg.
Dallas 1

### Massachusetts Investors Trust

[88th Consecutive Quarterly Distribution
The Trustees have declared a quarterly distribution of thirty-four (54) cents a share, payable December 24, 1945, to holders of certificates of beneficial interest at the close of business December 10, 1945.



ROBERT W. LADD, Secretary Boston, Mass., December 5, 1945

#### NEW YORK'S NEWEST SKYSCRAPER HOTEL Created for superb living. Fine location overlooking Central Park. Special features: Continental Brookiast, nightly concerts and refreshments. Rates are moderate and In-

tinental Brookfast, nightly concerts and refreshments. Rates are moderate and Include Continental Breakfast. Write for descriptive booklet TM BARBIZON-PLAZA

cause...." The contest began as a scriptwriter's gag, but Benny took it seriously. lack will be able to pay the prize money. without damage to his skinflint radio reputation: it will all be chargeable to program promotion, deductible for income tax,

#### Schmalz

In Hollywood's Chapman Park Hotel. Barbara Jean Redd, 18, and Gene Curtsinger, 35, told 400 twittering spectators and (they hoped) a million radio listeners how love had come to them. Ten minutes later, after a quick wedding, they were back in front of the mike again to tell how they felt now. For this surrender of privacy, Barbara and Gene had been lured by the prize of thousands of dollars'



NEWLYWED CURTSINGERS The ceremony was inviolate.

worth of gifts and selected from 200 competing couples. The show: ABC's newest and goovest: Bride & Groom

The Curtsingers spent their wedding night jammed inside a five-seater plane chartered to fly them across the continent (the nuptial flight was not broadcast), They shared the space with a publicity man who sat between them on a jump seat. Next evening, air-shaken and weary, they stood through a publicity cocktail party before going to their bridal suite, where they were now & again called to the door by bellhops delivering champagne and other charivarious gifts. By week's end, the Curtsingers' haul included a fivediamond wedding ring, a bridal bouquet with orchids, a Hollywood-New York round-trip flight, a week in a hotel, a set of sterling silver, a vacuum cleaner and a whirl of nightclubs and shows. In future, equally hardy couples may get trips to Paris, new cars, prefabricated houses.

ABC thought it had a sure-hit show, with "good schmalz." One official explained why the actual wedding ceremony was not broadcast: "We thought it would be in poor taste."

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

**MODERN INDUSTRIES** 



Photograph Courtesy of The Cleveland Graphite Bronze Company, Cleveland, Oh

RCA Sound Systems provide facilities for locating key personnel instantly; for giving instructions and emergency signals; for flashing announcements to all parts of a plant... Industrial Music boosts morale: helps develop greater efficiency by relieving tension and emotional fatigue.

Schools, Hospitals, and Hotels use RCA Sound Systems to distribute radio programs, recordings or instructions; to simplify administration and facilitate management ... Sound Amplification makes programs available to larger audiences ... Intercommunication facilities place all members of an organization in instant touch.

RCA manufactures Sound Equipment for industrial and other-type installationswhere amplification or intercommunication is needed, either indoors or outdoors. Write us-an RCA Sound Specialist will give you detailed information. Send for free booklet, "Manpower, Music and Morale." Write: Dept. 70-149R, Sound Equipment Section, Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J.

#### RCA SOUND EQUIPMENT





akers-'wall-cabinet and flush-mounted types for inside use; horn-baffle type for out-







LEADS THE WAY .. in Radio . . Television . . Tubes . . Phonographs . . Records . . Electronics

# Heading Home The discharged veteran wears this emblem. member his service and honor him.

K Now what the railroads are doing-now that the war is over?

They're moving troops! West Coast, East Coast, up and down and acrows the country—more troops are moving right now than at any time during the war—1,300,000 in November with still more coming in December, and it's going to be much like that for several months to come.

But this time they're headed mostly toward home, and although the job of handling so many in such a short time is another challeng, it's a job the railroads tackle with enthusiastic determination. Still in their fighting togs, they will keep right on — as they have done straight through the war — providing 97% of all the trailsoportation for military personnel traveling under orders.

Plans for the future? Yes — the release of material which could be held during the war has enabled railroads to get stated on a largescale program of improvements all along the line, including new locomotives, new and better cars and trains and more of them. They are looking ahead, and working with foresight and confidence to new high standards of efficient operation and service of them.

But first of all they're bringing these young men back home.

#### AMERICAN RAILROADS

- CARRIED MORE THAN 90% OF ALL MILITARY PREIGHT AND PASSENGERS-

#### THE THEATER

#### New Play in Manhattan

The French Touch (by Joseph Fields & Jerome Chodrow; produced by Herbert H. Harris) is decidedly the wrong touch for the very American jokesters who were responsible for My Sister Eileen and Junior Miss. Recalling that Paris was recently occupied by the Nazis, and assuming that Parisians are always peroccupied with sex, Playwrights Fields & Chodorov have slung together a comedy of terrors in which French patriotism prevails but French eroticism predominates. The re-



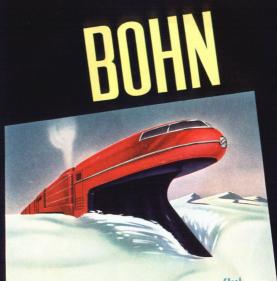
AHERNE & FRANCIS Every 20th gag is good.

sult—barring one or two amusing interludes and about every 20th gag—is forced, monotonous and tinny.

Hero of The French Touch is Roublard, a famous, thrice-married, hammy actor-playwright (Brian Aherne) who is ordered by the Nasi Minister of Culture to write a collaborationist drama. He writes one, with parts for his current and ex-wives and a surprise finale that will explode in the Nasi's faces. During an extensive rehearsal period the three ladies claw one of the collaboration of the three ladies claw one of the collaboration of the collaboration one of them (Arlene Francis) precipitates a crisis.

Granting its semi-farcical intentions, The French Touch makes only the sleaziest use of its troubled background, never gives its comic action any tragic edge. Moreover, there isn't much action—only lokes about the tomact in men, the pussy-has famed French Cinema Director René Clair (A Nous, La Libertél) shown the French touch in his staging. Everybody just cavorts.

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



# How to really make the snow fly!

This is not a giant sea monster, but an efficient snow plow of the future, as its designer foresces it. Many new products are in process on drawing boards throughout the nation and aluminum, will be widely used. This is because these light alloys, magnesium and lower and the statement of the st

# BOHN ALUMINUM AND BRASS CORPORATION GENERAL OFFICES—LAFAYETTE BUILDING—DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

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#### SCIENCE

#### The Oil Buas

Great oilfields may come from little bacteria. So says Dr. Claude E. ZoBell. a California "geomicrobiologist." He has proved that bacteria and petroleum cross each other's paths all along the line.

Dr. ZoBell examined fluids which rose to the surface of oil wells and found them teeming with bacteria. The same hardy bugs had been found by other observers, who wondered why they were there. Dr. ZoBell had a strong suspicion that they were old settlers; descendants of ancestors who had homesteaded in the oil sands millions of years ago. To prove it, he investigated the oozy, smelly mud and slime at the bottom of the sea, which most authorities think are oil sands in embryo.

Dr. ZoBell's theory: the bodies of sea creatures, large & small, turn into petroleum if covered deeply and given plenty of time. Dr. ZoBell collected bacteria from samples of deep-buried sea mud. When carefully tended and properly fed, the bugs produced a fair facsimile of petroleum, right in the laboratory. Some turned the fatty acids of decomposed animals into hydrocarbons characteristic of petroleum.

Dr. ZoBell also found that certain bacteria etch little holes in limestone, allowing petroleum to percolate through. Others give off gases, forcing oil out of dead-end pores. Others pry oil films off mineral surfaces. All these quiet, persistent activities probably help the oil to collect in large underground pools,

Some bacteria thrive on the blackest, gummiest oil. When a wild well sprays the neighborhood, it poisons the soil for vegetation. But in a year or so, the oil is gone. Bacteria have eaten it up and fertilized the soil with their corpses, leaving it richer than before.

These hungry oil-eaters promise a new method of spotting oilfields. Hydrocarbon gases, such as ethane and propane, often leak in small quantities through the cap rock above an oil pool. When they reach the surface soil, bacteria lap them up. thrive and multiply. By looking for such bacteria, on signs of their past activity, geologists may smell out their larder, the

#### Atoms for Horsepower?

"How long will it take to develop an atomic power plant of 100.000-kilowatt capacity which could compete with coal selling at \$15 a ton?" The fascinating question was put last

week to eight experts by Harvard's President Scientist James B. Conant. The experts, gathered for an atomic-energy symposium at the National Association of Manufacturers Congress in Manhattan (see Business), had answers almost as varied as any eight men-in-the-street.

Major General Leslie R. Groves, military boss of the Manhattan Project, was TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

the most pessimistic: a matter of decades, rather than years.

¶ Tennessee Eastman's James C. White: Many Days,

Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp.'s Dr. George T. Felbeck: 15 to 25 years. Monsanto Chemical Co.'s Dr. Charles A. Thomas and Hydrocarbon Research Inc.'s President P. C. Keith: ten years, if cientists get busy right now

¶ Du Pont's Dr. Crawford H. Greenewalt: pure speculation-perhaps three years, perhaps ten, perhaps longer. Princeton's Dr. John A. Wheeler: three

to ten years. New York Times science reporter William L. Laurence; it depends, . . The experts were generally agreed



FIRST FARMHOUSE?

Burrowing through the ancient, pebbly remnants of some 8,000 years, archeologists have unearthed what may be the world's first farming community, near Hassuna in the highlands of northern Iraq (TIME, Nov. 12). Using the still well-defined ground plan (below) and their lively imaginations, Archeologists Seton Lloyd and Fuad Safar sketched this puebloesque reconstruction (above) for the University of Chicago's Journal of Far Eastern Studies.

All the houses in the 8,000-year-old village, it is believed, were composed of two, three, or more rooms-depending on the size and importance of the family. Each house had its own courtyard. Rooms were six to seven feet square and about eight feet high. Mud bricks were even in size, longer than modern bricks. Iraq officials hope that nearby mounds may reveal "unlimited mysteries.



# What? An Understudy?



Blackie: "Look, Whitey, everyone wants to get into our act."

Whatey: "Oh, well, Blackie—that's been going on for years!"

For generations, ever since this famous blend was created, other Scotches have come and gone—but BLACK & WHITE has stayed on as the star performer. One word sums up the reason—Character!



# "BLACK & WHITE" The Scotch with Character

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY - 86.8 PROOF

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY . 86.8 PROOF
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1) that atomic energy would be first used under special conditions rather than as a replacement for present electrical power plants, and 2) that the heavy metal protecting shields which must accompany atomic power rule out its early use in automobiles and airplanes. Large ships and possibly locomotives may be able to carry the load.

#### Seisms & Sferics

Englishmen admit that dirty weather won at least half the battle for England when Spain went down with the Armada in 1585. Dirty weather—under the guise of Komikaze, the Divine Wind—saved Japan from defeat in 1274 when Kubla Khan's invasion boats were smashed to flosam. Dirty weather postponed and almost disrupted World War IT's D-day. In peace or war, weather is important, and these days of his travel reliable to the state of the

The Army & Navy have finally taken the wraps off two wartime improvisations which are proving valuable aids to the still not-too-exact science of aerology.

The Navy's new method of spotting mirricanes is to keep tabs on "micro-seisms," the tiny vibrations which constitually shake the earth even when the motion cannot be traced to an earthquake. Seismologists have suspected for years that microseisms might be started by vibrationally before the store that the start of t

After experiments in St. Louis, a pilot station was set up at Guantianmo Bay, Cuba, in 1944. A battery of three seismorgaphs was arranged in a three-cornered pattern. These indicators measured the strength and nearness of the tremors set up by several full-fledged hurricanes which coared past Cuba that season. Results were good. This year the Xavy established Puerto Rico, to keep a trinaudulated finger squarely on storms in the Caribbean hurricane belt.

The Army used what it called "Sferic".

"Static Direction Finder—a device developed in Florida and combat-tested in the storm-ridden Pacific theater. Sferic 
employs a radar-like directional antenna 
(two mutually perpendicular receiving 
loops) and cathode-ray tube. Certain types 
of storms are accompanied by severe 
electrical disturbances, familiar to every 
radio listener as the crashing static that

Sferic's antenna, revolving like a nonstop merry-coround, seeks out these static signals and relays them to the weatherman as arright-line flash souther positions of the flashes indicate the direction the storm is taking. A network of stations taking simultaneous observations of the same flashes can locate their source of the same flashes can locate their source radius, One drawback: not all storms stir up enough static.

TIME. DECEMBER 17, 1945



# How Mickel

### Helps Protect Your Life and Property...

Flames stab the sky. Sirens scream. The fire fighters are on the job.

Helping them sharpshoot tons of water and flame-blanketing chemicals where they'll do the most good is your "Unseen Friend" NICKEL.

It's Nickel - "unseen" because FINISH THE JOB ... alloyed with other metals - that BUY VICTORY BONDS

adds toughness and resistance to wear to alloy steels and other nickel alloys, assuring the dependability of vital parts of high pressure pumps, engines and trucks that must not fail.

Nickel in high strength cast iron hydrant barrels aids in resisting pressure and corrosion.

In these and countless other ways-from the delicate thermostat in your home to the stainless steel streamlined train you take-Nickel is your "Unseen Friend"-as much a part of your daily life as your telephone.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC. New York 5, N. Y.

... Your Unseen Friend

"Unforeseen events . . . need not change and shape the course of man's affairs"



SEE ...?

OF COURSE you do. One jolt will always send a house of cards tumbling.

There's an uncomfortably close parallel here with the financial security you build for yourself. Unless it is carefully and strongly built, a single jolt may bring it toppling down around your ears.

That jolt could be any one of countless unforeseen things: a disabling accident...an automobile crash...a damage suit...a dishonest employee.

Yes, that's all it takes... unless you are adequately protected by the right kind of casualty insurance and surety coverages.

To get such protection, you need the competent counsel of a trained insurance agent or broker. And the best way to be sure of this competent counsel is to get in touch with your local Maryland representative.

He will take a personal interest in your insurance needs. And he will know precisely how to protect your home, your income, your possessions, and your business.

The Maryland agent knows his business. That's why it's good business for you to know him. Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore 3, Md.

### THE MARYLAND

All forms of Casualty Insurance, Fidelity and Surety Bonds, for business, industry and the home, through 10,000 agents & brokers.

### BUSINESS & FINANCE

#### MANAGEMENT

#### The Glacier Moves

The 3,400 members of the National Association of Manufacturers who trooped into Manhattan's swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last week were in high spirits. With lowered taxes and an upcoming boom prossible year for their Golden Anniversary Congress of American Industry. As sauce for this feat of good fellowship and confidence, N.A.M., invited some critical out-wrone with it, at what they thought was wrone with it, at what they thought was

A large spoonful of chili was dumped on their plates by brash, young (26) ex-



Marion Hargrove See here . . .

Sergeant Marion Hargrove, author of the best-selling See Here, Private Hargrove. In a speech aptly called "See Here, Private Enterprise," Hargrove talked up to the N.A.M. like a Dutch nephew telling off his stick-in-the-mud uncles.

Said het: "I find it difficult to speak to you... since I've never been able to figure out your purpose as an organization of the property of

"N.A.M., to the average thinking person, I would say, means something stubborn and reactionary and obstructionist. Even when it's right, it always seems to be right for the wrong reason. In an argu-TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945 ment . . . the opposition [to N.A.M] uses facts and logic even if it's bad logic, and your N.A.M. spokesman gets up and begins to talk about Bolshevism, the American Way, and the evil forces that are out to ruin the country; and all that old-style . . . hogwash goes out with the imprint of the N.A.M. and the apparent sanction of American industry.

"It seems to me that you have very definite and very great responsibilities and you refuse to meet them."

When Hargrove finished, everybody swallowed and forced a polite smile. One gallant NAMster patted Hargrove on the head and said: "Don't take it too seriously. This kid's all right. He's a good boy."

The New Plan. By contrast, O'PAdmisistrator Chester Bowles's whacking of N.A.M. for its drive to end price controls by Peh. 13 seemed almost a caresa. The by not modifying the Price Control Act, as N.A.M. had suggested 18 months ago. N.A.M.'s demand that controls be lifted now, when infained pressure is at its greatnow, when infained pressure is at its greatwork of the property of the property of the work of the property of the property of the proton

Of all the outsiders, Politico Harold E. Stassen, Republican ex-Governor of Minnesota, gave the N.A.M. most to chew on. Candidly admitting that he has often disagreed with N.A.M., he fully agreed with its championing of free enterprise, suggested a ten-year plan to make it work

New Attitude? These critical straws from outside were not the only indications of how the wind was blowing. Onetime N.A.M. president Frederick Coolidge Crawford, bitterly hated by organized labor, but proud of his personal labor relations in his own open shop plants of Thompson Products, suggested that 1) it was management's job to increase productivity; 2) management was often at fault for labor troubles. Said he: "You sit in your office wondering what your workers are thinking. Do you know that the answer to your human-relations problem lies within the four walls of your plant? Go into your factory, Call your workers together. Ask them about their problems, Explain the relationship between wages and job security and productivity. You will be amazed at the response. . . .

Likewise, outgoing President Ira Mosher, who had once sorted at the very thought of getting together with labor on a labor-management charter (Trant, April o), now took a more sympathetic view of President Truman's suggestion for fact-finding boards in strikes. He down its scope by restricting it to disputes "witally affecting public health and safe-tyy," separate boards for each capabath of the president trumants.

New President. For its new president, the 133-man N.A.M. board chose an ex-



N.A.M. PRESIDENT WASON



VICE PRESIDENT WEISENBURGER



EX-PRESIDENT MOSHER



Ex-President Crawford
. . . private enterprise.



YES, THESE DURABLE SHEETS OF K&M "CENTURY" ASBESTOS CORRU-GATED are doing double duty now. They were originally installed on a large coal tipple 30 years ago, Recently, the tipple was dismantled. Inspection showed the "Century" Asbestos Corrugated sheets to be in such excellent condition that it was decided to re-use them. They are now protecting a new building just erected by the same company making the original purchase 30 years ago.

MAKE SERVICE LIKE THIS count in your industrial building construction, remodeling or repairs. "Century" Asbestos Corrugated withstands time, weather and hard wear. Easy to apply . . . saves in initial cost and handling. No maintenance required ... no upkeep cost. Resists fumes, needs no painting . . . proof against rust, fire and vermin.

NATURE MADE ASBESTOS . . . Keasbey & Mattison has been making it serve mankind since 1873 with products which also include "Century"

APAC, asbestos roofing and siding shingles and many others. For durable, maintenance-free asbestos materials, remember the name K&M.



ample of what free enterprise has meant in America's past: Robert Ross Wason (rhymes with ah son), 57, president of Manhattan's Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Born a poor boy in Ashtabula, Ohio, Wason got his first job at eleven, worked his way through high school as a janitor, After graduation he worked as a longshoreman, blacksmith's helper and dock hand, and cub reporter on the Ashtabula

Lured by a S3 raise, he shifted to the advertising department, later worked for several Cleveland ad agencies. By the time he was 40, he was making \$20,000 a year and was ready to move to Manhattan, He did so, as president of Manhattan's Clarke Lighter Co., just in time to have it collapse under him during the depression.

When he got a job at Manning, Maxwell & Moore, which operates plants in Bridgeport, Boston, Muskegon and Tulsa, he decided he would rove no more. The company was long on engineering skill, short on merchandising, Wason supplied the merchandising so effectively that sales increased 17-fold in the next ten years.

At his first press conference he voiced contemporary business doctrine when he said: "Mr. Bowles has failed to understand the productive capacity of America

New Hope, Those who love the N.A.M. as a rock of conservatism might well have been disappointed this year. Those who dislike it for the same reason might well have been encouraged. Thanks to the flop paign (which featured "Guts" and "Griping"), N.A.M. was convinced that something more was needed, had shaken up its entire publicity policy to get it. As their Executive Vice President Walter B. Weisenburger said: it was time N.A.M. stopped shouting to the public to help save free enterprise. What N.A.M. should do is to show the public how free enterprise can do a better job than any other economic

Even the long list of resolutions, which NAMsters, like all conventioneering Americans, love to pass, had a realistic ring, Example: when N.A.M. called for balancing the federal budget, it sensibly asked that it be done, not at once, but by 1947-48 (when Treasury Secretary Vinson thinks it can be) and at a reasonably liberal figure of \$20 billion.

These were small signs. But in the huge, unwieldy mass of 14.300 NAMsters, any change had to come slowly. The glacier

was inching forward.

#### AVIATION

#### Touchdown for Britain?

In the international football game between Pan American Airways' free competition and Great Britain's controlled competition, Pan Am had made a brisk first down. It had cut its New York to London fares from \$572 to \$275. Then Britain had Pan Am penalized: its flights were cut from five a week to two. Pan Am TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



# to select the BEARINGS

#### For the Engineer

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 The world is waiting anxiously for the new products of American genius. Much has been written about the new materials . . . new methods of manufacturing . . . new finishes that are now available. Never before has the designer had such a golden opportunity to break with the past and to strike out for the future. If the new product contains a motive unit, great care should be exercised in selecting the CORRECT bearings. The RIGHT time to decide what bearing will deliver the greatest performance . . . for the longest time . . . at the lowest cost is before production has started. The easiest way to determine this is to call in a Johnson Bronze Engineer. Permit him to review the application . . . to make a recommendation based on facts . . . free from prejudice. Remember, only Johnson Bronze makes EVERY TYPE of Sleeve Bearing. We are ready to serve you NOW!

### JOHNSON BRONZE CO.

700 S. MILL STREET NEW CASTLE, PA.

ATLANTA . . . BUFFALO LOS ANGELES MINNEAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE, MASS NEWARK CHICAGO SLEEVE BEARING HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK CINCINNATI PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND PITTSBURGH DALLAS SAN FRANCISCO DETROIT ST. LOUIS . . SEATTLE KANSAS CITY



You will find the wrench you want, of exactly the right kind and size, in the Plomb Line. There are 26 styles in a wide range of sizes to choose from.

Above are a few examples. Notice the narrow heads - thin but strong—that provide greater clearance. Notice how they are set at the correct angle to permit working in minimum arcs. Notice, also, the proper shaping and balance that assure easier, faster handling, greater safety, longer life.

These are some of the reasons why Plomb wrenches save time and money; why you will be proud to own them. Get the ones you need from the Plomb distributor near you.—Plomb Tool Co., 2207-E
Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles 54, Cal.

4601

PLVMB
FINE HAND TOOLS

tried a ground gainer: it offered to raise its fares to \$375, as suggested by Britain. But Britain called time out, and appealed

to the umpire.

Pan Am, said Britain, must accept the principle that the International Air Transport Association, recently formed by the airlines of some 24 nations, shall fix minimum international fares. Until Pan Am agrees to this principle, it can fly to London only twice a week, even at \$375. Pan Am refused to agree to I.A.T.A.'s rule, planned a trick play.

Pan Am announced that it will continue to carry passengers to Shannon, Eire, for \$24?, Passengers must find their own way from Shannon, near Dublin, to London they were lucky, or by taxi, bus, boat and train—a trip which sometimes takes two days). Twice a week, Pan Am will fly all the way to London but has not yet set the face. Furthermore, said Pan Am, it will face the properties of the passenger of the particular parable to the \$257 rate.

This upset the French, ready to sign an air pact with the U.S. The French, no more ready than Britain's BOAC to compete with U.S. airlines, were not so sure now that they wanted U.S. airlines flying into their country at such low prices.

Almost unnoticed in the excitement was the tacit admission of American Overseas Airlines that Pan Am's rate-cutting might have been justified, American too cut its New York-London fare to \$875. This, it admitted, was still too high. But, it said piously, it would ask LA.T.A. for permission to reduce fares further, thus conforming to Britain's rules.

Nor did American's deal with the British to fly to London seven times a week (while Pan Am was cut down to two) now look so smart. CAB has warned American that if Pan Am is held to two flights, then American must reduce its flights to two also. If this happens, Britain and controlled competition will have made a touchdown. It will have succeeded in keeping U.S. transatlantic flights to a minimum till it feels it is strong enough to win the competitive game.

#### RETAIL TRADE

#### Wooden Christmas

By this week, the nation's stores had almost all the mechanical toys they will get before Christmas. They were precious few, and the supply was uneven. Example: Chicago's big Marshall Field had gotten only 56 tricycles up to last week, while nearby Mandel Bros. had 1,300 of them, In Boston no scooters were to be had at any price.

In Atlanta, black marketeers were getting between \$45, and \$60 for rickety secondhand bikes as against the ceiling of \$39.50 for new ones. Tricycles, with a ceiling price \$68,75, were going for \$52 or \$50 each. In Manhattan, R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., which usually prides itself on underselling everyone else, was getting \$44.50 for its de luxe tricycle.

Electric trains were almost nonexistent. The Lionel Corp., biggest U.S. model-train maker, was turning out 1,500 trains a day, a mere trickle compared to the demand. It did not expect to get into production on its famed scale model locomotive, the Hudson (see cat) until next year. Chicago's two main stores managed to get a total of 385 train sets, sold them had not seen to the state of the set of the set

Even old established toy stores, like Manhattan's famed F. A. O. Schwarz, were no better off. Schwarz had plenty of stuffed animals, games, etc. But it had so few mechanical toys that it finally took



Lionel's "Hudson"

Even Schwarz's had to take stuffed animals.

newspaper ads to tell its customers: "Start camping on Schwartz's doorstep if you want the new toys." This was the only way the U.S. parent this year could assure a satisfactory performance on Christmas.

#### COMMODITIES

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Sugar

No matter how carefully they have spooned, housewives lately have found the thought it had found one new reason. In Philadelphia Federal District Court, OPA charged that many U.S. sugar refineries have stopped making sugar. They have found it far more profitable to make cane

As evidence, OPA haled into court Philadelphia's Chandler Laboratories (icecream mixes, fruit flavors, etc.). Chandler has an annual quota of 23,396 lbs. of sugar. Yet, charged OPA, it made a deal with four Louisiana sugar refineries (Vermillion Sugar, Abbeville; Erath Sugar, Erath; Ruth Sugars, St. Martinville; D. Moresi's Sons, Jeanerette) to get cane syrup equal to some 40,000,000 lbs, of sugar, enough to supply U.S. consumers for two weeks.

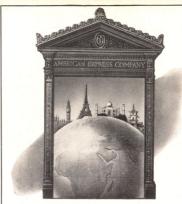
Chandler argued that syrup is not sugar, thus does not come under rationing. This, it said, was what it had been advised by the law firm of onetime OPA Boss Prentiss M. Brown, OPA brushed this argument aside. It held that cane syrup cannot be used commercially without being purified and crystallized-and crystallized syrup is sugar. The Court agreed, cut off Chandler's syrup supply by a preliminary injunction, Armed with this, OPA is now investigating some 50 refineries in Louisiana, which supplies some 60% of U.S. sugar, and hopes to force syrup makers back to making sugar.

#### HOTELS

Old Wine, New Bottle

For 75 years, Chicago's plush-andhorsehair Palmer House has been a gradually fading symbol of baroque elegance. It has also been a prime financial asset of Chicago's elegant Potter Palmer family, Last week, the Palmer House passed from the Palmers to Hotelman Conrad Nicholson Hilton, the latest addition to his \$100,000,000 hotel chain.\* In payment, Honoré Palmer, son of the "titan of State Street" who grubbed up the family fortune, got \$20,000,000 from Hotelman Hilton. The old hotel was the biggest item in

In 1865, Potter Palmer, a bearded, heavy-spending man who ran the biggest drygoods store in the Middle West, sold out to two of his partners-Marshall Field and Levi Z. Leiter. With the cash he decided to turn narrow, muddy State Street into Chicago's glittering main stem. He \* Others: Manhattan's Plaza; Hiltons in Texas -El Paso, Lubbock, Plainview, Longview; Hiltons in Albuquerque: Long Beach, Calif. Also the Biltmore, Dayton; the Ambassador and Town House, Los Angeles; Palacio Hilton, Chihuahua, Mexico TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945 83



## PORTAL TO WORLD SERVICE

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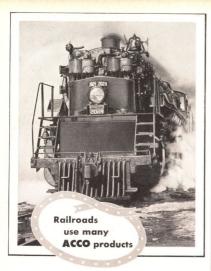
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You see American Chain & Cable Company products in all types of locomotives and cars. You find them on tracks and in safety devices along the line. You notice them in shops where equipment is serviced.

For example, railroads use valves made by the Reading-Pratt & Cady division. They require hoists made by the Wright division, as well as wire rope and slings made by the American Cable and Hazard divisions.

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These are only a few of the primary products made by the 15 divisions of Acco: Chain Wire Rope - Aircraft Cable - Fence - Welding Wire - Cutting Machines - Castings - Wire - Springs - Laten Mouers - Bolts & Nuts - Hardness Testers - Hoists & Cranes - Valves

ACCO

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bought and rebuilt buildings right & left, and, as a final glory, erected the Palmer House. It shone for only 13 days, then burned to the ground, with 32 other Palmer properties, in the Chicago fire.

Undaumted, Potter Palmer built a new hotel (the first freproof one in the U.S.), worked under calcium lights at night to have it open before the rival Grand Pacific have it open before the rival Grand Pacific his significant of the property of the property of the significant of the property of the significant of the property of the

But the hold drew a wide and wealthy following. General Phil Shertfan lived there, delighted by the splendor of its huge Corinthian rotunda, Italian marble staircase, ornate sparkling chandeliers and a barbershop floor inlaid with silver dollars. Potter Palmer was almost as proud of lars. Potter Palmer was almost as proud of his House as he was of his wifer—of whom he once said fondly: "There she stands, with \$200,000 in jewels of her." Only once did his hotel fail him. The Infanta with \$200,000 in jewels of not Chicago society, because she was "the wife of an innkeeper,"

The Palmer House, as well behaved as it was beautiful, was among the first U.S. hotels to give its guests electric lights, telephone and elevator service.

But by 1925, it had become so shabby that it was torn down and replaced by the present Palmer House III. Usually a money-maker (except in 1926 and 1931). plaints among Chicagonas that it suffers from the pains of age, a crockety management and decrepit service. (One resident used to wire his wife from his office because he said he could not reach her by New Owner Hilton planned to rejuve-

nate the old gaffer. As in his other purchases (TME, Feb. 19), the cash for the Palmer deal was not all Hilton's. First National Bank of Chicago put up Str., National Bank of Chicago put up Str., Corp., City Investing Co., Los Angeles Friends Frank Freeman and Willard Keith, and other friends in Chicago and Texas put up another \$\$5,000,000. But brisk Mr. Hilton will run things, expects to do well. We got a very good buy." At the price,

#### TAXES

Tip Tapper

Sad-faced, balding Henry Lustig distance of the Merca of the Merca of the Merca of the owner of Longchamps, high-priced, highly colored chain of Manhattan restaurants. Last week Mr. Lustig fell, In Manhattan a federal grand jury indicted Lustig and four aides of Longchamps on a charge of evading payment of \$2,872,666 in income

Lustig pleaded not guilty, said: "The investigation was started as a result of our 84 TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945





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standpoint of both operations and financial structure. The industry is one for which the public has new respect and appreciation growing out of its courageous pre-war accomplishments and its amazing wartime record of achievement. Instead of being a declining industry, it appears to be entering a new phase of development which, if not as expansive and dynamic as in its earlier stages, promises to be at least more stabilized and certainly no less necessary to the growth and well-being of the nation.

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which TIME is being mailed, please try to let us know four weeks ahead, so issue during these newscrowded weeks. Thank you TIME - 330 E. 22 St., Chicago

own request to the Government," Snapped U.S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey in Celtic wrath: "He acted only after learning . . . that his books were being examined."

The U.S. charged Lustig and aides with keeping two sets of books to defraud the U.S., other devious ways of hiding profits. One was to siphon \$2,000,000 from restaurant tills to a safe-deposit box of Lustig's. Another way: taking the tips of hat-check girls.



LONGCHAMPS' LUSTIG The charge: tabbing his own till.

### THE ECONOMY

Facts & Figures

Inflation. Manhattan's Dale Fifth Avenue, Inc. did not think it could sell many men's alligator weekend bags at \$2.000 apiece. It made one anyhow, just to show what it could do, and advertised it. The day the ad appeared, Dale's was crowded by hundreds of bag hunters. By week's end Dale had taken orders for four \$2,000 bags, had some 50 other customers "seriously interested." Said President Said President Herbert Dale: "Most surprising,"

Fast Mix. The Douglas "Mixmaster," military prototype of the DC-8, cracked the cross-country speed record. With a good tail wind helping its tail propellers, it averaged 432 miles an hour from Long Beach, Calif., to Washington's Bolling Field. Flying time: five hours, 17 minutes, 34 seconds. After the plane landed, one motor caught fire. It was quickly extinguished, but the plane had to be ignobly pushed to the hangar.

Empty Glass. The East and West Coasts suffered from a new shortagemilk, Returning G.I.s. who got little milk abroad, had helped boost consumption to a new high, just when production was at its seasonal low. The Department of Agriculture promised that the new year will bring a fuller pail.

86 TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

# A Timely Booklet for Corporation Executives



THIS BOOKLET deals with a problem which—sooner or later—is apt to find its way to the desks of principal executives of many industries.

Provision for maintenance of a sound capital structure and an adequate cash position for the immediate future is of current concern to many corporate financial executives. Lasting solutions to the problems of plant rehabilitation, taxation, introduction of new products, expansion of plant and markets, all must rest on a sound and adequate capital structure.

Any executive of a publicly owned corporation considering rearrangement of capital structure, or of a closely-held or family-owned business who is interested in creating a public market for its securities, will find this booklet practical and helpful. The booklet "Capital Today for Tomorrow's Business" will be sent to business executives upon request.



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#### MEDICINE

#### The Flu

Is there a new flu epidemic in the U.S.? There are a lot of sniffles and backaches. No, said the U.S. Public Health Service, no the control of the control o

There were 5,240 cases reported fortnight ago; last week there were 13,220, \$\mathbb{q}\$ 25% of the school children in Chicago, 20-30% of those in Des Moines, 20% of those in Kansas City stayed home from is sure that they can. Says he: "If he is properly treated, every patient with a spinal cord injury who is intelligent and cooperative and has the use of the shoulder, arm and hand muscles can be made ambulatory . . . lead a normal social life and . . . earn a satisfactory living."

But progress is agonizingly slow. Up to now, some paraplegics have spent most of their time fighting infections, undergoing surgery. Walking, if finally mastered, is a titanic effort of shoulder mus-



They have to walk a long road slowly.

school, most of them with "respiratory infections,"

¶ Some or all schools were closed in Chicago, nearby Melrose Park, Kankakee (Ill.), Tuckahoe (N.Y.), many Ohio towns, Radford (Va.).

¶ New York City has slightly more flu than last year; upstate New York has a lot more.

According to Rockefeller Foundation researchers, this year's flu is less mild than in the 1943 epidemic. It makes people "pretty sick." The Army's new flu vaccine (which cuts cases 75%) will soon be available to civilians. Cost of a shot: around \$8.56.

#### Worth It

One of war's worst wounds is a severed spinal cord. If it does not kill him, it paralyzes a man below the injury, makes him helpless as a baby. World War II left the U.S. with some 2,000 such men. Doctors call them paraplegics; but they have less euphemistic names for themselves. At one time or another, nearly every paraplecic wishes he were dead.

It is hard for many of them to believe that they can probably regain independence, of a sort. But Boston's Surgeon Donald Munro, who has seen it happen, cles—of braces weighing 15 lbs. which take 15 minutes to put on. Most of the patients prefer to stick to the wheelchair, or to bed.

What paraplegies fear most is spending empty months or years forotten in Veterans' Administration hospitals. The paraplegies at Army's England General Hospital last fortnight published the first issue of a tiny, one-page newspaper which asked editorially for "one centrally located hospital to treat all such cases." Paraplegies in Brigham (Utah), New York City and Indiana wanted the same thing.

Last week came news that the wish was granted. Instead of one, there will be five centers with a capacity of 200 to 300 each—at Boston, Richmond, Chicago, Los Angeles and a yet unnamed place in the South. The Army will run them at first, eventually turn them over to the V.A.

The men will get special nursing, delicate surgery, education to their full mental and muscular capacity. When a man gets out (and the experts think that most will, eventually), his equipment bed, wheelchair, braces—will go with him. Says Colonel R. Glenwood Spurling, boss of the new all-out program: "It will be extravagant, it will take a lot of money and a lot of people, but it will be worth it."

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

# Oregon where fishing innovations and to record catch ADD TO RECORD CATCHES



to assure a constant catch of tuna, salmon and other fish each season.

Crafty fishermen, alert for new aides in gathering more and more scafood, were assisted during wartime by the navy's lighter-than-air base at Tillamook. Blimps on patrol off Oregon's 400-mile shore spotted the great fish schools and radioed locations to 2500 small fishing craft.

The inconsistencies of "fishermen's luck" have been overcome further by a long list of expedients proved advantageous by experience. As a result, Oregon deepsea and river fishing produced an income of \$30,000,000 last year.

The industry gives employment to approximately 9000 fishermen and to more than 8000 cannery workers, dealers, processors and distributors. Employment is spread to an even larger figure by purchase of supplies, boats and equipment.

Oregon's world-famous salmon now are second to an annual albacore tuna pack worth \$10,000,000. Freezing processes send bottom fish to an extended market. Fish livers, once waste, now provide vitamin A concentrates.

With 90% of fishing income from out-of-state sales, each dollar contributes to increased stability of the Oregon market. Truly, Oregon's river and coastal waters are a vast reservoir of perpetual wealth.

ONE NEWSPAPER ALWAYS LEADS...IN OREGON IT'S

### The Oregonian

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# One taste will prove why it is the BLEND SCOTCH

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Tops for

#### MILESTONES

Married. Carole Landis, 26. chesty, under-chinned cinemactress; and Horace Schmidlapp, 30, freshman Broadway producer (Polonaise); she for the fifth time (twice to No. 1), he for the first; in Man-

Married. Burl Icle Ivanhoe Ives, 36, large (270 lbs.) as life and twice as natural folksinger (Blue-Tail Fly, Foggy, Foggy Dew); and Helen Ehrlich, 29, his onetime radio scripter; he for the first time, she for the second; in Chicago.

Died. Rear Admiral Albert Borland Randall, U.S.N.R., 66, ex-captain of the Leviathan, the Manhattan, and famed for rescues at sea; in Bethesda, Md. In 1939. after 40 years as a mariner, he retired. But not for long. War made him com-mandant of the U.S. Maritime Service.

Died. Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, 79, shy, Nobel Prizewinning (1933) geneticist fly (Drosophila melanogaster) culminated in an epochal hypothesis: the existence of genes-submicroscopic determinants of heredity; in Pasadena.

Died. Antoinette Carfer Hughes, 81, publicity-shunning wife of retired U.S. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, great outdoors woman and onetime mountain climber: in Washington.

Died. The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Cosmo Gordon Lang, 81, retired (in 1042) Archbishop of Canterbury, who helped raise the wind that blew Edward VIII from his throne; in Richmond, England, A Scottish Presbyterian minister's son who became Archbishop of York at 44, of Canterbury at 64, he was a handsome, worldly-wise, rosy-cheeked bachelor, During his Primacy he advocated interdenominational unity, a soft answer on remarriage after divorce-but not in the Simpson affair, of which he said: "... strange and sad it is that he [Edward] should have sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with Christian principles of marriage. . . .'

Died. Julia Elizabeth Westfall Wolfe. 85, mother of the late, prodigious Novelist Thomas Wolfe (Look Homeward, Angel: Of Time and the River); of a heart attack; in Manhattan, after a gadabout week as Tom's literary executor (one morning she staved up till three autographing books-Time, Dec. 10), Driving, dominating, possessive, she was the home toward which her angel looked, Said he: "All the critics in the world may say it's good but a man's own mother will know.'

Died. William Phelps Eno, 87, inventor of the one-way street, the rotary system, the safety island; in Norwalk, Conn. TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945





Caps to keep drinks sparkling . . . . Plastics for baby's dish





Convenient cans for vegetables . . . . And many kinds of fish

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field coil windings; brass and bronze bushings, bearings, springs and contact parts.

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#### CINEMA

#### The New Pictures

Cornered [RKO Rodio] is ex-Crooner Dick Powell's second try (The first: Murder, My Sweet) in the sort of unshaven, tough-talking role usually reserved for Humphrey Bogart. This time Powell is a Canadian flyer, an ex-prisoner of the Nazis, with an ugly scar on his close-cropped head and a frozen scowl on his face. He is out to get the dirty collaborationist who murdered his young French wife. The chase takes him to South America and into a nest of fashionally dressed,



DICK POWELL Everyone is desperate.

fast-living people who are plainly plotting the next Nazi war of aggression. This shady and suspicious-looking set goes in rather noisily for hard liquor, extra-marital kissing, and murder. Before the picture ends, Hero Fowell, with the highest possible moral purposes, has done his share of all three.

Since all of the characters in Corneced are leading double lives, it is no surprise to see any one of them step out of the shadows with a gun in his hand. Murder in an adjoining room does not even interrupt their flow of conversation. Here Powell is never in any doubt as to who are the desperate characters; they are all desperate. His question—and the audience—ate. His question—and the audience—ate. His question—and the audience—fraction of the shadows are the postwarf accided and the shadows are the postwarf accided and the shadows and the shadows are the postwarf accided and the shadows are the shadows are the shadows and the shadows are the shadows and the shadows are the shadows and the shadows are the sh

The picture's production tricks are obvious enough but very effective: no one ever moves without glancing back over his shoulder; the camera eye blurs with rage as Powell's fists beat & beat at the villain's face; the screen goes black while the hero fumbles about in a dark room; two characters hold an important conversation near TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



# Mission to Europe...

To the great vineyards of Europe, in the early '80s, *Italian Swiss Colony* sent an expert viticulturist... to select choice cuttings for new plantings in California.

Set out on the sunny hillsides of Asti, these cuttings in a few years were yielding superb wines...wines destined to win repeated awards in Europe's own expositions.

Today, the rich heritage of this past is yours to enjoy...in the Colony's famous table wines. Gold Medal Label California Burgundy, for example. You'll find it the perfect complement to your roast or steak.

Enjoy, too, Italian Swiss Colony's delicious dessert wines... such as Private Stock California Port, Sherry and Muscatel.





#### CARRY THIS EFFECTIVE INHALER WITH YOU IN POCKET OR PURSE

Just a few whiffs of Vicks Inhaler will give you greater breathing comfort—when your nose feels stuff from a cold, dust or bad air. This Vicks Inhaler is packed with volatile medication that goes right to work to bring a most welcome feeling of relief.



COUGHING COLDS Relieve coughphlegm, ease muscular soreness and tightness with Vicks VapoRub. Its famout poultier-upper action brings welcome relief and invites restful sleep. VAPORUB





a subway track so that nearly every sentence is suspensefully interrupted by the roar of a passing train.

Among its varied villains, Walter Slezak is outstanding as the sly, slippery, fat one. As the deadpan tough guy, Dick Powell is more acceptable than he ever was as a tirelessly boyish cinemusical crooner. As a thriller—a cinema form which Hollywood often does expertly—Cornered is head-&-shoulders above the average.

Masquerade in Mexico (Paramount) is the kind of movie that even Hollywood has learned to kid itself about; the kind of cinemusical, full of song, formula-romance and predigested local color, that is usually glimpsed casually and piecemeal inside another cinemusical. But this time it is left to stand alone.

Not ten minutes after Masquerade begins, idealistic cabaret Sarongstress Dorothy Lamour finds herself in Mexico City, knee-deep in a diamond theft, and falling in love with Patric Knowles. As a sort of cushion-shot to win his venomous wife (Ann Dvorak) back from her bullinghing Mexican lover (Arturo de Cordova), Knowles helps Dorothy masquerade as a gradient of the property of opporunity for ongestive the pelary of opporunity for ongestive the property of the fighter on the flower-stream waters of Lake Nochimilio.

Because the story has no place to go, it stops whenever it has an opportunity for a song, a gag, an auto chase or a rough-&-tumble fight. Near the end of all the non-sense, Ann Dvorak puts on a ballet, purporting to be about Montezuma but looking something like a barroom engraving of something like a barroom engraving of something like a barroom engraving of some the ballet scenar to have been dashored by branch to the something like a barroom engraving of the ballet scenars to have been dashored by branch to the something like the something the something

The picture's one really funny scene: an opera-mad Mexico City cab driver (Mikhail Rasumny) showing the town to Lamour and singing his spiel.



LAMOUR & RASUMNY



Scott & Emerson
No-gooding,

Donger Signol (Worner) is a yam about a family of ardent cinemaddicts who are menaced by a type that they should have been adequately warned against: the sleek, mustachioed lady-killer. Armed with a revolver, an engagement ring ironically inscribed "Till death us do part" and a shorthand pad on which his victims write their own suicide notes, the killer (Zachary Scott) goes about get; love, money, auto rides, or free pay-chitric advice. As soon as his ladies begin to lose their first attraction, he reaches for the shorthand pad and the revolves.

Faye Emerson, as a horn-rimmed victim, sin't given much chance to live up to her billing as a lush, dangerous beauty, Zachary Sottl, whose best streen performance to date was the simple, down-tocarth Creas farmer in The Sudthener, is now being cast by Warner as a no-good can of his mornic lines, but the plot machinery jams frequently. Clearly too fast for anyone in the picture, Zachary eventually hastens his own end by tripping over a tree root and pitching over a cliff.

#### CURRENT & CHOICE

The Bells of St. Mary's (Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman; TIME, Dec. 10).
The Lost Weekend (Ray Milland, Jane Wyman, Phillip Terry; TIME, Dec.

Saratoga Trunk (Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman; TIME, Nov. 26). The Last Chance (International refugees escape into Switzerland; TIME, Nov.

26).
Confidential Agent (Charles Boyer,
Lauren Bacall: TIME Nov. 10).

Lauren Bacall; Time, Nov. 19).

Spellbound (Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck, Michael Chekhov; Time, Nov. 5).

Blithe Spirit (Rex Harrison, Constance Cummings, Kay Hammond; Time, Oct.

Kiss and Tell (Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland; TIME, Oct. 22).

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



#### "You can't cook with them trinkets"

THAT'S what a pioneer would say to his wife in this situation.

And he would be right!

Cooking as she did at an open fireplace, the pioneer woman would have found little use for the sparkling multitude of pots and pans available to the modern housewife.

But if the contrast is great between the cooking utensils of today and yesterday, the contrast between manufacturing methods and costs is even greater. For today, the makers of pots and pans use an amazing new metal that speeds up production and slashes costs.

This metal's name is Carboloy Cemented Carbide. It is the bardest metal made by man, It is ideal for forming, drawing and cutting other metals such as those used in kitchen utensils.

Everyone who works metal knows that the dies which form it into shape are very expensive. If they wear out fast, the costs go up all along the line. That's why Carboloy is being demanded for all kinds of dies and tools

#### Dies that outlast steel 25 to 1

Its diamond-like hardness makes it outlast steel dies as much as 25 to 1. And that means lower prices—bigger production — benefiting consumers and manufacturers alike.

The reasons why Carboloy Cemented Carbide is used throughout the metalworking industries are simply these:

- 1. Its unbelievable resistance to wear.
- Its amazing ability to cut and form the toughest alloys at speeds that commonly triple the output of both men and machines.

Its usefulness is multiplying over and over again, not only in tools and dies for every phase of metal working, but also for wear-proofing vital parts in hundreds of products from airplanes to tin snips.

#### A challenge to industry!

It's better than 10 to 1 that our research men and field engineers can find applications for Carboloy in your plant that will help you improve quality and cut production costs. Why not accept this challenge? Write—

Carboloy Company, Inc., Detroit 32, Mich.



The Hardest Metal

#### BOOKS

#### The Year's Books

U.S. book lovers, their eyes alight with Christmas benefaction, filed into book stores last week and found that one of the most momentous years in history had produced one of the most unstimulating book

lists on record.

Only last Christmas, the German armies in their last great lunge had bulged through the Allied lines in Belgium, and it looked as if they could not be halted short looked as if they could not be halted short looked as if they could not be halted short into actional nonentity, the atom bomb had been dropped. The bomb that obliterated Hiroshima had blown a part man's conscience and his sense of civilized securated Hiroshima had blown apart man's conscience and his sense of civilized securated Hiroshima in the most part of the security of

Of this cosmic drama scarcely anything was reflected in the year's books. There was almost no fiction of consequence. There was a scatterfire of biography (none of it first-rate), a broadside of correspondents' books (all dating rapidly), some history of no particular moment, no outstanding books of criticism, little poetry. Only two topical books, General Marshall's Report-The Winning of the War in Europe and the Pacific and Professor Henry de Wolf Smyth's Atomic Energy for Military Purposes (popularly known as the Smyth Report on the atom bomb) measured up at all to the year's massive events. And in a field not commonly of concern to laymen, there appeared, not by plan, but apparently in response to a growing human need, a swatch of books on philosophy, religion and related subjects.



BERTRAND RUSSELL

More ironic than reverent,



Jacket for "The Manatee"
More outstanding than excellent.

Of these the most notable both for mass (895 pages) and specific intellectual gravity was Bertrand Russell's A History of Western Philosophy (Simon & Schuster, \$5), Philosopher Russell's History chronicles in simple style, with immense knowledge, with highly personal (and often highly prejudiced) commentary and rigorous rationalism, the rise of Western philosophy from Thales (B.C. 640) to Philosopher Russell. It also discusses great religions (Greek polytheism, Judaism, Christianity, Mohammedanism) and a number of thinkers whom philosophers do not consider philosophers but whose thought and actions have been important to man's mind (St. Francis, St. Benedict, Karl Marx, Machiavelli, Byron). There are expositions of great books, Locke's Essay Concerning Human Understanding and Spinoza's Ethics, and the History is almost as full of poems as an anthology,

Betrand Russell is a rationalist, a materialist, a devote of science (he is one of the greatest of living mathematicians). To him science is truth. Religion is a mote that does not trouble but tickles the transparent control of the control of the transparent control of the control of the reverence. Some readers may feel that many of the philosophers whose systems he expounds disprove the connection between political and social conditions that he postulates. But few would deep that op phy is a highly readable introduction to a difficult subject.

Man's faith and mind were approached in a very different way in two other books, The Vogi and the Commissar (TIME, June 4) by Arthur Koestler, brilliant ex-Communist novelist (Darkness at Noon), and The Perennial Philosophy (TIME, Oct. 1) by Novelist Aldous Huxley (Antie Hay, Barae New World), Koestler's book was a series of essays; its theme: modern man is caught between the choice of a philosopho of action (The Commissar) and a philosophy of quietism (The Yogi). Man's hope: a synthesis of the two. Author Koestler was more optimistic than hopeful.

Novelist Huxley's book, reflecting a growing, uneasy sense of the inadequacy of a purely rationalistic approach to God, included excerpts from many unfamiliar European mystics and religious thinkers (Francis of Sales, St. Teresa, Eckhart, Bochme). even more unfamiliar Asiatics (Jalal-uddin Rumi, Visvanatha, Chuang Tzu).

Two books which were not strictly philosophic or religious but which implied profound philosophic and religious issues were William Aylott Orton's The Liberal Tradition (TIME, Dec. 3) and Norman Cousins' Modern Man Is Obsolete, Professor Orton's book sought to trace the decomposition of liberalism through the loss of its spiritual content. Author Cousins' 59-page essay is written with a kind of urgency less eloquent than headlong. When the atom bomb vaporized Hiroshima, he says. it rendered obsolete "every aspect of man's activities, from machines to morals, from physics to philosophy, from politics to poetry." If man does not wish to become extinct as well as obsolete, he must do something at once. What he must do, cries Cousins, is to create a world superstate. He cites the example of the 13 American colonies, which Benjamin Franklin said, must hang together or they would all hang separately. The nations which survived World War II must hang together or face annihilation in World War III.

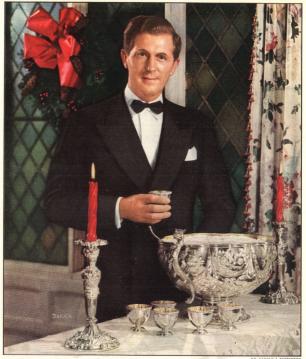
#### Fiction

In 1945 U.S. fiction writers laid one golden egg after another and sold them for golden prices. The public craved, and was given, gulps of cloak-&-dagger melodrama



ARTHUR KOESTLER
More optimistic than hopeful.
TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945





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or sack-suit passion. Some of the year's novelists managed, with the help of book clubs and cinemagnates, to earn a life annuity with a single book. Among the hest-sellers

Cass Timberlane, the story of a middleaging Midwesterner's love for an intermittently erotic bobby-soxer, grossed Novelist Sinclair Lewis well over a quartermillion dollars before publication. Once on the stands, the novel soared into second place on the best-seller list, with 675,000 sales in ten weeks.

Daisy Kenyon, Elizabeth Janeway's study of a woman's heart skewered by two ardent wooers, went to 20th Century-Fox for \$150,000. Said the Retail Bookseller, "Daisy . . . and the men she loves are America."

The Black Rose ("feudal England . . . exotic Cathay . . . forbidden love"), by Thomas B. Costain, reached and held first place on the lists, cost 20th Century-Fox

Three O'Clock Dinner, Josephine Pinckney's smart, brittle, readable novel about life and love in Charleston, S.C., loped off to what the New York Times termed "a nice start"-600.000 advance copies as Literary Guild choice for October. It also won \$175,000 from M-G-M, Probable star: Lana Turner.

The Manatee, a tale of love and whaling-men ("Violent . . . corrosive. . . . Jabez Folger['s] soul was possessed by an-evil demon, . . . "), was the year's freak success. Nancy Bruff, wife of a Wall Street broker, hired crack Press Agent Russell Birdwell to put over her first novel, With a nude heroine in the form of a ship's figurehead enlivening its cover (see cut). and pretty Author Bruff, décolletée, enlivening its advertising. The Manatee soared high on best-seller lists.

A better first novel was Adria Locke Langlev's A Lion Is in the Streets. It described the political and love life of a Huev Longish character who rose from pack peddler to total boss of Magnolia State. For A Lion, hungry M-G-M paid \$250,000-the highest price on record for a novel's movie rights.

Behind these best-sellers trailed other novels of unquestionable sales-merit. In a world of uneasy consciences, the problems of man's fate and faith were almost as marketable as adultery. Notable were Bruce Marshall's The World, the Flesh and Father Smith (in which the wise innocence of a Catholic priest prevails against the world-his parish-and the flesh-the problems of his parishioners); James Hilton's So Well Remembered, a simple Englishman's struggle between good (his principles) and evil (his wife); James Ramsey Ullman's The White Tower, in which men's aspirations to faith were symbolized in terms of mountain climbing.

Some old best-sellers still hung onnotably Lloyd C. Douglas' The Robe; Kathleen Winsor's Forever Amber; Samuel Shellabarger's Captain from Castile: Ayn Rand's The Fountainhead. Conspicuously missing from the lists at year's end were war novels of this and previous years, TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945

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by the target, the returning wave explodes the shell automatically and at the correct instant.

V-Bomb, Kamikaze attacks

DEATH IN THE AIR. Many a Jap pilot, spinning down in flames from high over an American warship, quite literally never knew what hit him. Neither did enemy intelligence, bewildered by the "impossible" accuracy of Allied gunnery.



TOT EVEN the Atomic Bomb was more "hush-hush" than the "Variable Time Radio Proximity Fuse"-a fuse that decides for itself when to explode; requires no advance setting.

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though Peter Bowman's Beach Red (TIME, Dec. 10) was the Book-of-the-Month Club's December choice.

The best new work of veteran novelists was Glenway Wescott's Apartment in Athens, a harrowing story about Nazi-occupied Greece, and John Marquand's brief, tender war-story, Repent in Haste.
Foreign and expatriate novelists con-

Foreign and expatriate novelists contributed a handful of books most of which were more earnest, if not much better, than the domestic brands. Among them:

Hercules, My Shipmate, Robert Graves salty re-rendering of the Argonaut tale; Days and Nights, Konstantine Simonov's bulky, spirited Russian war novel; Rickshaw Boy, Lau Shaw's sentimental story of life in the Chinese proletariat (Book-ofthe-Month Club choice for August); The Death of Virgil, Hermann Broch's massive attempt to resuscitate the Augustan era; The Wind Is Rising, twelfth volume of Jules Romains' immense Men of Good Will-who began to shiver in the draught of the 1920's rising fascism; The Ballad and the Source, Rosamond Lehman's study of a woman of the world as seen through adolescent eyes.

The best of these books, and probably the year's best novel, was Britisher Christopher Isherwood's Prater Violet, a crisp close-up of life in a British movie studio, "This book sold out its first edition within ten days of publication. Piped Isherwood's astonished publishers: "These are fantas-

tic days in the book world!"

There were some notable reprints:

The Bostonians, Henry James' longneglected novel about the late 19th Century reformers and bluestockings; The
Short Stories of Henry Jomes, selected
story) by Critic Clifton Fadiman; Is Ihe
Popenjoy?, one of Anthony Trollope's
gayest novels and Barchester Towers' (reprinted by Doubleday Doran at S10, with
listustations); The Great Gatbay, Scott
Fritgerald's most popular novel; Jul
Parsasll Smith (TME, Dec. 19; Jogan
Pearsall Smith (TME, Dec. 19; Jogan
Pearsall Smith (TME, Dec. 19)

The fiction curiosity of the year was Stephen Hero, the first version of Portrait of the Artist as a Voing Man which James Joyce rejected as inadequate, but which might have made a lesser novelist's great novel.

#### Biography, Memoirs, History

In this field the year's outstanding event was the publishing of the first two volumes of The Letters and Private Papers of William Makepeace Thackeray (TME, Dec. 3). It contained the bulk of Thackeray's correspondence and private papers which had never before been made public, Other outstanding books:

Enrico Caruso, His Life and Death, Dorothy Caruso; Fighting Liberal, George W. Norris; Tolstoy and His Wife, Tikhon Polner; A. Woolkott, His Life and His World, Samuel Hopkins Adams; The Middle Span: Vol. II, Persons and Places, George Santayana; Mozart—His Charac-\*For news of Isberwood, from Isberwood, see



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ter, His Work, Alfred Einstein, Black Boy, Richard Wright; The Young Jefferson, Claude G. Bowers; The Unquiet Grave, Cyril Connolly; Woodrow Witson and the Great Betroyal, Thomas A. Bailey; The Age of Jackson, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.; Saints and Strangers, George F. Willison; One Who Survived, Alexander Barmine; Lincoln, the President, J. G. Randall.

#### War & Politics

Politics and its tough offspring war were among the year's most minatory realities. But their reflection in books fell somewhat short of the total original. Among the most provocative were: Henry A. Wal-



ted Press, U.S. Army Signal Corps-Intern
SMYTH MARSHALL
They were topical.

lace's Sixty Million Jobs, the Secretary of Commerce's pat prescription for the more abundant life, 1945-style; Charles G. Bolté's The New Veteran (what war has made of the uniformed American and what he hopes to make of himself and others hope to make of him in peace); Up Front, soldier-cartoonist Bill Mauldin's grimly amusing picturization (with sardonic matching text) of the fact that heroes also dislike death, cold, mud, hunger and regimentation; These Are the Russians, Richard E. Lauterbach's joyful discovery that Russians are people; Report on the Russians, William L. White's controversial discovery that Russia is not all it is cracked up to be. Others: Persian Gulf Command, Joel Sayre's readable report on a supply front which has currently become a war front; American Guerrilla in the Philippines, Ira Wolfert: On to Westward, Robert Sherrod; The Vigil of a Nation, Lin Yutang; Wars I Have Seen, Gertrude Stein; Forever China, Robert Payne,

#### Poetry

In the year of victory and threatening peace, the poets were not up to much. The biggest news was made by two soldierpoets, Frenchman Louis Aragon, and Sergeant Karl Shapiro.

Scalin Karl Shajhto. Reventh Resistance, National Pole New York (1987). So we have been considered a translated electrical model of offered a translated electrical resistance of the six volumes of verse which this facile versifier wrote in France during and after the German occupation. Aragon was elebrated in this volume as the laureate of the Maquis, In English these poems, intensely patriotic, often loose and balladike, richly embellished with surrealish like, richly embellished with surrealish 102.

# Fun for the Whole Family



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imagery, are eloquent, interesting, but difficult to assess as poetry. The detached reader is likely to wonder whether Aragon is being canonized with too little regard for Jean Cocteau's cynical observation: "In French poetry there is only one rhyme: La France, la Résistance."

Karl Shapiro's 2,072-line Essay on Rime was written in the Pacific, without access to books. Modest in tone but ambitious in purpose, it is the effort of a talented poet to keep writing in the midst of a war. But it is a disturbing indication of what poetry (and its readers) have come to, that the publication of this work was widely regarded as an important event. The poem contains many unexceptionable



ISHERWOOD "These are fantastic days!"

and not too generally recognized ideas and statements ("dialectic is the foe of poetry"). But it contains little that is not selfevident to readers who know that poetry belongs more properly to the heart and ear than to the head and eye. Moreover. Shapiro chose to write his essay in a singularly lame conversational style which would have made dullish reading as prose and, as verse, very seldom practices what it preaches.

Other poetry of 1945: Randall Jarrell's Little Friend, Little Friend; William Carlos Williams' The Wedge; C. Day Lewis' Short Is the Time; Louis MacNeice's Springboard (some of the most resonant and masculine of contemporary poetry); Walter de la Mare's The Burning-Glass

Among poetry anthologies were: War Poets (edited by Oscar Williams); War and the Poet, a far more comprehensive anthology edited by Richard Eberhart and Selden Rodman. It included war poetry from all over the world and from 1800 B.C. to the present.

There were also some noteworthy poetry roundups: John Crowe Ransom's Se-lected Poems; W. H. Auden's Collected Poems; David Morton's Poems 1920-1945. Bolts of Melody, though it came pretty much from the bottom of Emily Dickinson's bureau drawer, was indispensable to those interested in one of the rarest and most mysterious of the 19th Century talents.

#### Lexicography

To some readers, one book of 1945, Vol. I of Lexicographer Henry L. Mencken's supplement to The American Language might well seem more absorbing than almost anything written in that year.

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1945



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