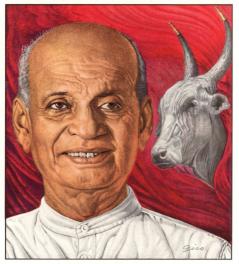
TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



INDIA'S VALLABHBHAI PATEL A bald dilemma and a sharp right horn.



Sensationally new! First real postwar car wins nation-wide acclaim for Studebaker!



Painstaking core puts long life into your Studebaker—From machining of parts to upholstering, exceppional craftsmanship marks every step of a Studebaker's construction. Long-time neighbors, fathers and sons, make up the unique Studebaker working force. Pictured is a body plant team—Foct and Robert. MILLIONS of Americans have been thrilled to their toes by their first look at this daringly different new Studebaker.

With its completely new postwar design, the new Studebaker is clearly established as one car with unquestioned right to the designation—"1947" model.

Delighted motorists everywhere agree it's the stand-out car in dollar value, as well as in advanced styling, because it's so thoroughly postwar throughout.

Studebaker's progressiveness, in fact, has been the subject of columns of approving comment in a number of the nation's leading magazines and newspapers. Far advanced in appearance and performance, amazingly roomy, solid and sound in construction, the 1947 Studebaker particularly excels in a cradled ride that's nothing short of a postwar comfort miracle.

You're certainly doing yourself a good turn, if you've decided to defer your new-car buying till you can proudly drive your own distinctive 1947 Studebaker Champion or Commander.

STUDEBAKER

First by far with a postwar car

The Studebaker Corp's, South Bend 27, Indiana, U.S.A.

Do married men live longer?

They certainly do! In fact, census figures show that death rates for married men average about 30% less than those for single men.

This happy fact may be one reason why more and more married men prefer a Prudential retirement plan. Prudential income endowments, like all Prudential insurance, can be planned to cover your own special requirements, to include many specific benefits you may wish to have, to be paid in the way you prefer. Above all, such plans provide a safe and sure way to protect your family

while at the same time you build a fund for your own future enjoyment.

Yes, it is a good feeling to know your chances for a long life with your family are excellent—but it is better still to know that the unknown future is provided for. Ask your Prudential representative about a Prudential program especially designed for you... hell be glad to help you at any time.

You will enjoy the Prudential Family Hour— Every Sunday afternoon, CBS, And the Jack Berch Show—Every morning, Mondays through Fridays, NBC



THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT

INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

A mutual life insurance company.

HOME OFFICE: NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



WALTER S. GIFFORD
President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.
Started as a clerk with the Western Electric Company in 1994.



CHESTER I. BARNARD
President of the New Jersey Bell
Telephone Company. Started with
the Bell System as a clerk in Boston in 1999.



WILLIAM C. BOLENIUS
President of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. First telephone
job was in New York City as a
traffic inspector in 1921.



ALLERTON F. BROOKS
President of The Southern New
England Telephone Company.
Started as engineer's assistant in
New Haven in 1911.



RUSSELL J. HOPLEY
President of the Northwestern Bell
Telephone Company. Started with
Bell System as collector in Fort
Madison, Iowa, in 1915.



WILLIAM A. HUGHES
President of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone currer as a ground man in
Kansas City in 1917.

Up from the

These are presidents of operating telephone companies of the Bell System. They all started at the bottom of the ladder. . . . Nine years ago the Bell System first published an advertisement like this, except that there are now thirteen new faces in the pictures. These new presidents also started at the bottom.



THOMAS N. LACY
President of the Michigan Bell
Telephone Company. With Bell
System since 1905. Started in Philadelphia as an installer.



H. RANDOLPH MADDOX President of The Chesapeake and Potomae Telephone Companies. Started as a student engineer in Washington, D. C., in 1921.



GRAHAM K. McCORKLE
President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Started with Bell
System as an office boy in Eminence, Ky., in 1992.



FLOYD P. OGDEN
President of The Mountain States
Telephone and Telegraph Company, Started as student and clerk
in Kansas City, Mo., in 1911.



VICTOR E. COOLEY President of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a clerk in San Francisco in 1911.



HAL S. DUMAS President of the Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company, Started with Bell System as a traffic student in Atlanta in 1911.

-

*]

-

*Carl Whitmore



RANDOLPH EIDE President of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. First telephone job was as a special inspector in New York in 1911.



JOE E. HARRELL President of the New England Telephone and Telegraph pany. Started with Bell System as a clerk in Atlanta in 1913.

Ranks

The Bell System aims to keep the opportunity for advancement open to all.

One of its traditions is that its executives come up from the ranks. That has been true of the business for many years and nowhere is it better illustrated than in the careers of the men who now serve as presidents of Bell Telephone Companies.

As a group, they have put in 611 years of telephone service, an average of 36 years each.

PRESIDENTS OF BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES AND THEIR FIRST JOBS

Name	Company	Date	Place of Start	First Pay	First Job
Walter S. Gifford	Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.	1904	Chicago	\$10 week	Clerk, Payroll Dept.
Chester I. Barnard	New Jersey Bell Tel. Co.	1909	Boston	\$50 month	Clerk
William C. Bolenius	Wisconsin Tel. Co.	1921	New York City	\$28 week	Traffic Inspects
Allerton F. Brooks	Southern New Eng- land Tel. Co.	1911	New Haven	\$12 week	Engineer's Assistant
Victor E. Cooley	Southwestern Bull Tel. Co.	1911	San Francisco	\$60 moath	Clerk
Hal S. Dumas	Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911	Atlanta	\$50 month	Traffic Student
Randolph Eide	Ohio Bell Tel. Co.	1911	New York City	\$15 week	Special Inspect
Joe E. Harrell	New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	1913	Atlanta	\$14 week	Clerk
Russell J. Hopley	Northwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1915	Fort Madison, Ia.	\$40 month	Collector
William A. Hughes	Indiana Bell Tel. Co.	1917	Kansas City	\$60 month	Ground Man
Thomas N. Lacy	Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	1905	Philadelphia	\$10 week	Installer
H. Randolph Maddox	Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co.	1921	Washington, D. C.	\$30 week	Student Engine

*Graham K. McCorkle Illinois Bell Tel. Co. 1902 Eminence, Ky. \$20 month Office Boy

*Flord P. Ogden Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co. 1911 Kansas City, Mo. \$40 month Student and Philip C. Staples Bell Tel. Co. of Penna. 1904 Baltimore \$12 week Salesman *Mark R. Sullivan Pacific Tel, & Tel, Co. 1912 San Francisco \$50 month. Clark

1910 San Francisco



PHILIP C. STAPLES President of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, Started with Bell System as salesman in Baltimore in 1904.



MARK R. SULLIVAN President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started with Bell System as a clerk in San Francisco in 1912.



New York Tel. Co.

CARL WHITMORE President of the New York Tele-phone Company, First Bell System job was in San Francisco as a field man in 1910.



\$65 month Field Man





NEEDLE WITH A NYLON KNEE

Better tone . . . new profits . . . based on Du Pont NYLON

"A real achievement," said a leading manufacturer of fine phonographs about the tone pickup of this salesstirring new nylon needle.

Because of its flexible knee-like bend, this needle minimizes record wear and needle scratch too. It shockabsorbs unwanted record vibrations, and it's so tough it's almost breakproof in ordinary use. It grasps the jewel tip in a vise-like grip . . . obviates the need for rigid mountings. Production-wise, nylon molds uniformly . . . keeps output up and costs down. All told, it provides a new slant on an old product to help keep sales on the up-curve.

Look to nylon . . . and other Du Pont plastics . . . for new-product possibilities and for adding sales appeal to the old. Write now for literature. It will pay you to have it in your files. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Plastics Department, Room 741, Arlington, New Jersey.

Nylon needle designed and manufactured by Hutter Development Co. Distributed by Decca Records, Inc., and Chicago Webster Corp.



LETTERS

Hope

Having just finished the Jan. 6 issue of TIME, I am moved to send this tribute to

With its selection of the Man of the Year

and its story on "Report from the World," it has raised the hope of this Mainstreeter from Podunk to its highest ebb since the era of Wendell Willkie's "One World." MILO B. MITCHELL Linton, Ind.

A Pair of Winners

May I offer an amended possible slogan to Mr. Allen K. Phelps's "possible slogan for the 1948 presidential campaign" [Tixe, Jan. 6]. "Put things right—with Doug and Ike!" Douglas MacArthur and Ike Eisenhower, of course. Who else?

What a pair of winners! Don't make much difference which is first. The party that can put it across will have the 1948 presidential election in the bag.

I. I. BURNSIDE Lewistown, Mont.

Agents of Hell

Your reciprocal pat on the pagan back of the godless editor of McCall's Magazine [Time, Jan. 6] seems to be a race to see who conduct, and American tradition.

As soon as many leading churchmen wavered, let down, hemmed, hawed, compromised, beat about the bush about adultery, and remarriage of adulterers and adulteresses, contrary to Holy Writ, the secular, more appropriately called the pagan press, let loose all caliber guns.

Why do people like to read stories and books that reek with sin, that shame the

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TIME ary 27, 1947 Volume XLIX

How many GASOLINE COMPANIES DISPLAY THIS TRADEMARK?





According to the latest count, two hundred and forty oil refiners in the United States use <u>Ethyl</u> brand of antiknock compound to improve their best gasoline.

So is one right answer, but if you guessed 14,000 or 240,000, you aren't wrong

...because the oil refining companies that are licensed by the Ethyl Corporation to add its antiknock compound to their gasoline sell the finished product through many thousands of jobbers and dealers. These distributors in turn display the Ethyl trademark on pumps that contain good gasoline plus this famous antiknock fluid that increases power and performance.

ETHYL CORPORATION—MAKERS OF ETHYL BRAND OF ANTIKNOCK COMPOUND

BY THE "GUILD EDGE"* YOU MAY KNOW THEM When we of Dobl the finest of all I "By the Guild Ec What is the "Gu It is the tighty the brim of Dobl

In the Dolls! As the Dolls! As the Dolls! As the Dolls.



When we of Dobbs are asked, "How can you tell the finest of all Dobbs fine hats?", we answer, "By the Guild Edge, you may know them." What is the "Guild Edge"?

It is the tightly felted, hand-turned edge on the brim of Dobbs finest hats. To the eye of the informed, this edge gives absolute assurance that this hat has been made by hand skilled hands—hands of the Dobbs master craftsmen who use eighteen additional operations to achieve this hat of supreme worth and lasting distinction.

Dobbs "Guild Edge" hats...\$20, \$25 & \$40.

Other Fine Dobbs Hats from \$10



Its the

DOBBS

Available at Fine Stores Everywhere

DOBBS HATS * NEW YORK'S LEADING HAITER 53rd ST. & PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 22

and insult high heaven? It is because millions in America are honeycombed with impurity, vice, adultery and moral rot. When they read popular books and magazines that sanction this . . . they feel less guilty about their own

MEROLD WESTPHAL
Kendall Community Presbyterian Church
Portland, Ore.

Dictatorship of Mediocrity

Please extend my congratulations to Miss Elliott, the British schooltcacher who told us Elliott, the British schooltcacher who told us (Tasta, Jan. 6) what she thinks of U.S. schools. I absolutely agree with her. After five years of high-school teaching, I gave it up for a less well paying job where the start in was less and where I could lead a normal adult life.

Our American idea that "youth is always right," or "don't be too hard on them, they'll outgrow it," are responsible, along with lack of home discipline, for the unnecessarily loud and crude behavior of high school youth today... MRS, KATHRYN CONNELL

Fort Deven, Mass.

Thank God for Teacher Alice Elliott.
Thank God for any one teaching in an American school who has the guts to "call" our so-called "modern" educational system for what it is—a complete failure to produce a well-informed, self-disciplined adult.

EMILY LINDEN PORTER Berkeley, Calif.

beixeley, Ca

this may help to do away with the dictatorship of the mediocre which has long passed for democracy in American education.

PHILIP B, SULLIVAN

Madison, Wis.

Man of the Year

Congratulations to TIME in the selection of the Man of the Year, and to deserving Mr. Byrnes for having attained this honorable distinction.

CARRINGTON HUDSON Hoxie, Ark.

Sirs:
Well, Truer, you did it again—a new low
for Man of the Year—a visionless man
playing bindman's buff—a parochlal politician belligerent in substituting shallow ineptitude for a plan to crate markets of
good will and mutual trade outlets between
the nations of the world, which alone are
true basis of peace among people.
Berkeley, Calif. E. J. MAGUIRE

Sirs:
I was quite suddenly filled with gratitude
to Time when I saw Mr. Byrnes's picture
on the cover. Not that I had given a thought
to who should be chosen the Man of the
Year. It is just that I felt it was so right
that you had chosen him. . . .
ELERIDA L. WARNER

Brookline, Mass.

Art & Admiration

Sirs:

I like very much your story on Marian
Anderson [Time, Dec. 30] and the Negro
spirituals....These people and their re-

TIME, JANUARY 27, 1947

ENJOY LIFE MORE... ACCOMPLISH MORE WITH ERCOUPE



To the man who never expected to fly his own plane...the doctor, executive, food-grower, lawyer... Ercoupe is a revelation of ease and safety. You fly it with two simple controls. You're safe from the cause of most accidents, the spin. You're licensed in one-third less time than in other planes. And then—new pleasure and profit open up before you, and more than make up the cost! Thousands of successful people fly Ercoupe, the leader in sales to individuals. Try it at a nearby sirrort!



THE TWO CONTROL SPINPROOF PLANE THAT MAKES FLYING EASY AND SAFE

Certified Spinproof by the U. S. Gvid Acconautics Administration. Ecroupe's two simple controls are a steering wheel and a throttle: no footwork in flight. Carries 2 people and luggage over 100 miles in one hour on 5 gallons of gas. Highly maneuverable. Tricycle landing gear ideal for rough control of the control of the control of the steering of the control of the control of the SMSO East.

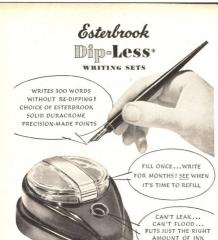
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Address.

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5550 Brokkeeping 3461 Fine Manifold

5556 General Writing

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5668 General writing

The Business Pen with THE RIGHT POINT FOR THE WAY YOU WRITE

ON THE POINT

Dip-Less* is the only dip-type pen that offers your personal selection of the famous Esterbrook precision points. Only the Dip-Less* gives you precisely the right point for the way you write-the right point for the writing job you have to do. Single and double sets.

Ask your stationer for a free demonstration. If he cannot supply you, write us. The Esterbrook Pen Company, Cooper Street, Camden, N. J. (In

Canada, write: The Brown Brothers, Ltd., Toronto.)

Dip-Less*writing sets by

ligious philosophies . . their music and poetry have done much to enrich my own life. This has been the source of many of my paintings, and I take this opportunity to thank you for your intelligent and dignified use of my painting Swing Low, Sweet Chariot. I was especially pleased because at times there has been much criticism of the subject matter of these paintings. Your use of this picture contradicts much of this criticism. . . .

I have done these works with great admiration for these people and with a realization of their daily struggles for equal opportunity and a better life. I have at times in my paint-ing laughed with these people, but never at them and at no time has there been any

I feel that music is the art closest to the heart, and that the spiritual is most serious and inspiring, and I agree that it has enriched American culture and has been this country's only religious art.

JOHN McCRADY New Orleans, La.

Trouble in Paradise

With the requirement of passports and visas newly abolished, the Haitian Government put down the largest welcome in the history of this Caribbean land, hoping to attract a lucrative flow of tourists from many foreign lands, primarily from con-veniently nearby, pleasantly wealthy United States of America. The prospects were beautiful. Since the appearance in Time [Nov. 4] of "Paradise 1946," a story describing the there had come an unprecedented flood of letters to the Chamber of Commerce in Port-au-Prince and to the U.S. Embassy, from people wishing to come to Haiti.

Last week, the rosy prospects were grey-ing. . . . Following upon the Time article "B: Daily Bath" [Dec. 2] on the prevalence of the tropical disease of yaws in Haiti, there had come an unprecedented flood of letters from Haitian consuls saying that the tourist trade had been knocked in the head, that foreigners were afraid to visit Haiti, thinking they might contract the disease.

The facts: yaws is confined entirely to

peasants in the rural areas of Haiti, is never in the towns. There is no danger of tourists contracting it. EDGAR BROOKE Port-au-Prince, Haiti

Justice-in 1951?

Nobody could possibly disagree with the sentiments and principles expressed by ten former members of the German Reichstag [Time, Jan, 13]. Sentiments and principles, however, are not enough. The German peo-ple and their Nazi leaders took 5½ years to devastate the European Continent their own country. Surely they should have the decency to wait at least that longor till the end of 1950—before they raise the cry of "Justice for Germany." Moreover, if the pledges of German leaders in this y are to be taken seriously, they to be couched in concrete terms country rather than in generalities.

KURT BLOCH

New York City

Sirs:

I read with interest, yet with the uncomfortable feeling that I had heard it somewhere before, the elequent appeal of the
former members of the German Reichstag.
Then I recalled that the same sort of
appeal had occurred in our press after the
First World War: an appeal... of the amelioration of the term of what they called
the Versulfischiken. We ameliorated those



Now—discover a new kind of driving

The New U. S. Royal Air Ride is the only tire of its kind in the world.

It brings you a wholly new kind of ride-a new kind of comfort, a new ease in driving.

Air Ride's unique principle provides more air, at lower pressure-gives you a dramatically bigger, softer air cushion to smooth your ride-smother the bumps.

The narrow, fleet-footed Air Ride tread makes this a magnificently balanced tire. It puts a brand new "feel" in your driving-a new sense of effortless handling, superb control, instant response to your touch on wheel or brake,

Your first mile on new U. S. Royal Air Rides tells you that here, indeed, is not merely a new tire -but a completely new kind of tire. See your U.S. Tire Dealer for a demonstration ride-discover for yourself the truly thrilling performance of this better, finer tire.

U.S. ROYAL Ain Ride

COMPANY (STATES RUBBER UNITED





terms, to the point where Germany received more financial aid than she actually paid in reparations—and got Hitler. HOWARD MORRIS

New York City

THE EX-MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN REICHS-TAG IN "A DECLARATION FOR GERMANY" OBVI-OUSLY CONTINUE TO BELIEVE THE NAZI CON-TENTION THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE

MORONS AND OSTRICHES,

IN THIS LATES GISTER WE SET THEM.
IN THIS LATES GISTER WE SET THEM.
MERCY, AND THE PROCHOLOGY AND PRANCEDMERCY, AND THE PROCHOLOGY AND PRANCEDMANY—TOMORROW THE WORLD," "MOUTHCH—"CXMONE ALLES" PHILOSOPHY, THE POLIONMONE EXCEPTS FROM THEM AND FALL—"CXMONE THE STATES OF THE PROCHES FROM
HAVE FREEDOM," AND OFFIDES—MORE UNALTERED
HAVE FREEDOM," AND OFFIDES—MORE UNALTERED
PROMISED BETTER TOWN MANY MANY. ...

NOW. . . . I. J. BERK, M.D.

Dallas, Tex.

Soap Opera Montage

Discussing American radio, Observer Hermien Dommisse spoke a sapient scriptul [Thus, Jan. 6]. However, what tweaked my imagination mightily was her statement: "Our [South African style] montage transitions are something to hear-well-thoughtout mixtures of sound effects that tell a story in themselves."

in themselves."

Should this terrifying technique be filched willy-nilly by soap operas, I forecast some stumpendous drama, to wit: 1) John's Other Wile pendous drama, to wit: 2) John's Other Wile tight Form-Flo; 2) Young Doctor Malone, rum-dumb from chloroform, metrily crooning into his stethoscope; 3) Just Plain Bill, breathlessly erasing his myriad complexes.

ing into his steriosobe; 3) Mor Tala Dala, breathlessly erasing his myriad complexes with an art-gum; 4) and Stella Dallas (bless het]) noisily thumbing a Rand-McNally looking for the Derned Place on the map. Won't American women simply be thrilled! NORRIS GRADY GRUBBS

Greensboro, N.C.

Invitation to Learning

In the item "St. Paul's Nash" in the issue of Jan. 6, Time has erred. . . We [faculty members] invite Time's attention to the following fallacies:

1) The impression that the school group

consists of stagnant sentimentalists, to whor any change in "the grand old place" i anathema, and that a leader of Norma Nash's stature is considered a busybody. 2) "St. Paul's and its headmaster coul-

Name stature is considered a outspooty.

2) "St, Paul's and its headmaster could part with some relief..." This clause could not have been written by one even moderately acquainted with the facts...

3) The notable lack of impressions from the one possible authentic source—the school itself.

BEN DAVIS CHARLES DENNISON

¶ Time likes Dr. Nash too, wishes him success in his new job (Bishop of Massachusetts.)—ED.



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sell through local agents and brokers?

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to the economic and social welfare of your community, and his success depends upon the good will he creates—

Because it is the American way of doing business—a system which has built our nation into one of opportunity and freedom, unequaled anywhere in the world. . . .

That is why the America Fore Group sells insurance through local agents and brokers. THE CONTINENTAL
FIDELITY-PHENIX
- NIAGARA - AMERICAN EAGLE

(FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES)

FIDELITY & CASUALTY

COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Bernard M. Culver, Chairman Frank A. Christensen, Presiden

America Fore



Oh, you beautiful doll! . . . beautiful in ways that do not meet the casual eye. She is especially beautiful to product engineers and industrial designers - when they realize that her face was formed, and formed with ease, from VINYLITE

Brand Plastic calendered rigid sheeting! This versatile plastic holds many surprises for people whose job it is to plan, invent, design and produce new things. Most of you are aware of its amazing dimensional stability - the quality that sets it apart - makes it invaluable for such uses as measuring-instruments, airplane enclosures and the like. But realize, too, that it can be formed in virtually any shape, and by standard methods. Do not limit your thinking to "the flat," when you experiment with VINYLITE rigid sheet!

Shopmen and engineers find it a pleasure to work with. Its surface is hard. It will not burn. It is available in all the colors of the rainbow - or clear like glass. Write Department BO-11 for technical data and working samples.

PLASTICS

BAKELITE CORPORATION

Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation 11 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

MISCELLANY

Earmarked. In Rome, Italy, Romano Pandolfi, sick & tired of being teased about his big ears, grabbed a razor, trimmed them down to pint size.

Bare Minimum. In San Francisco, professional models asked 50¢ an hour more for posing naked than for posing "draped," explained: "Just tradition. It's

Bird Call. In Hamburg, Germany, Elsa Zawada wandered into the zoo, suddenly heard a voice calling, "Zawada, Zawada. looked into a cage, saw the parrot she had lost in 1944.

Frontal Attack, In Spartanburg, R. C. Wyatt, 79, sore because Waitress Bessie Meheles gave him the cold shoulder, planted dynamite near the restaurant where she worked, blasted off its front.

Footloose. In Lille, France, tile-setter Yvon Dherire slipped from a roof, plummeted six stories, landed unhurt in a baby buggy from which a mother had just snatched her child. Consequence: the mother fainted, fell, broke an ankle.

Fore Triol. In Worcester, Mass., Gordon Browne, put off a bus before his stop, after an argument with the driver, sued the Worcester Street Railway Co. for breach of contract. His claim: 10¢.

No Blueplate. In Lewiston, Me., Judge Adrien Cote refused to send "Bosco' Boulet to the county jail because the last time he kicked about the food too much.

The Compleat President. In Portland. Ore., the Portland Chapter of the Izaak Walton League looked about town for a man to make its president, finally found one: Izaak Walton.

Feminine Touch. In Lyons, France, bearded lady Mme. Maitre, after mislaying her safety razor, borrowed her husband's straight-edge, shaved too close, cut her throat.

Out of Place. In Fieldsboro, N.J., Mayor Charles Griffith and three councilmen, two months after election day, suddenly quit, grumbled: "We're not appre-

Itemized Bill. In Kansas City, Mo., a woman sued for divorce, complained that her husband was "disagreeable, irritable, morbid, cool, bitter, jealous, heckling, picayunish, loathsome, insulting, brazen, miserly, gluttonish, temperamental, selfish, contemptuous, inattentive, uncivil and inconsiderate."

Out of Season. In San Diego, Yachtsman Sunshine Summers found it too cold for pleasure cruising, sold his 30-foot cabin boat to Early Snow.

Here is Tomorrow!

This is it-

The car that changed a nation's idea of what an automobile could be or do-

The new Nash "600,"

Built a different way—on the same engineering principle that freed airliners and streamliners of wasteful weight—that made them lighter, safer, more economical to operate.

With these amazing results-

This big new Nash will take you 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline—at moderate highway speed, 500 to 600 miles on a tankful!

Having a one-piece body and frame—a single welded unit of strong steel girders—there are no bolts to squeak, no separate parts to rattle.

You have a lower center of gravity—better roadability—and steering as easy as you would ever want.

You have full, soft coil springing on all four wheels for a ride that is miraculously smoother, and free of vibration. And with it you can have a Convertible Bed—a full-size double bed—that fits right into the back seat. And a Weather-Eye Conditioned Air System that lets you keep windows closed to dust, and chilly drafts, yet supplies you with fresh filtered air as warm as is desired.

Yes—some day all cars may offer these new-day features. But today they are built into this beautiful Nash "600,"

You should see the new Nash "600," or the Nash Ambasador before you make up your mid about any car. And rest assured that to delivery we will do our level best. We are trying to eatch up with the biggest demand in history, but there will be delay. So whether you are waiting, or ordering—please be patient with your Nash dealer. You'll be glad you waited.

Hash Matars

Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.





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A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Time-Ponder

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg said in his speech at the closing session of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs' 21st Institute: "I congratulate the Cleveland Forum upon the powerful program it has produced from all quarters of the globe in a striking exchange of international opinion, This process of reciprocal candor is one of the major forces which can beat swords into plowshares on the anvils of mutual understanding and goodwill.

Cleveland's "town meeting," of which TIME was a co-sponsor, produced plenty of "reciprocal candor." Most of the speakers were, in one capacity or another, officials of their countries. Generally, officials speak only to officials. In this instance, however, they came to talk to the citizens of Cleveland-and over their shoulders

to the rest of the U.S.

After the three-day forum's close one enthusiastic foreign speaker said he was certain that more meetings like Cleveland's would go a long way toward clearing the atmosphere of international politics. Such meetings, however, will depend upon the presence throughout the world of such civic-minded communities as Cleveland, whose citizens speak English and 40 other languages. The 20,000 Clevelanders who came to hear the Institute's 23 speakers represented all those groups. As an audience, they were earnest, intent, and responsive. They listened hard, pulled for the speakers who were not at home with the English language, and, significantly, stayed straight through to the end of each session.

(see below)-198 representatives of the Council's forums in 22 Cleveland secondary schools. They came-armed with research, arguments and ideasto discuss current affairs at three special sessions with three Timemen (Foreign Editor Max Ways, Washington Bureau Chief Robert Elson, Berlin Bureau Chief John Scott), Later, they were to report back to their student assemblies on what had been said. Ways, Elson and Scott, who got a Grade-A goingover, found them a highly informed and knowledgeable audience

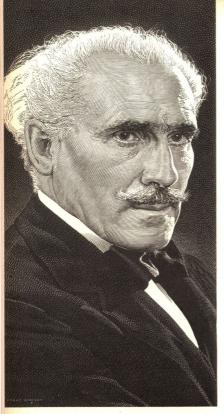
To single out all of the people respensible for the success of the Cleveland Institute is not possible in this space, but TIME, as co-sponsor, would like to convey its thanks to the citizens of Cleveland and the members of its Council; to Cleveland's Mayor Thomas Burke and Ohio's ex-Governor Frank J. Lausche; to the National Broadcasting Company (for producing nine special programs on the forum and broadcasting them coast-to-coast); to Cleveland's local radio stations (for the 31 forum programs they sent out over their transmitters); to the U.S. State Department (for the thousands of words it transmitted daily to listeners overseas in English and other languages); to all the members of the Cleveland press and the 100-odd reporters and photographers from U.S. and foreign newspapers, news services and magazines who covered the threeday Institute.

Speaking for TIME, and paraphrasing the words of the Institute's main speaker, retiring Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, we are glad we were invited to Cleveland.

Cordially,

James a. Linen





Toscanini

now records for RCA Victor his celebrated performance of Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony

The "Jupiter" was Mozart's last symphony; many say it is his greatest. And Toscanini makes the very most of its exquisite melodies, its graceful rhythms and glowing orchestral colors!

Olin Downes in The New York Times said of his performance: "It matched the glory of the music. The symphony is sheer sublimated song, and its reading was of like lyrical inspiration,"

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THE NATION

Changed Direction

A new battle was joined in the wageprice campaign. As it had last year, labor struck first at autos and steel.

In Detroit, Walter Reuther made his demands on Chrysler: 23½ more an hour, with enough fringe raises to bring the total to 30¢. In Pittsburgh, Phil Murray was dickering for a "substantial increase" for his steelworkers. Now, as last year, labor insisted that higher living costs must be met with higher wages.

But by last week there were indications that both labor & management were trying hard to avoid the mistakes that sent wages chasing prices in an exhausting spiral last year. Economists thought that, barring the shock of sudden industrial upheaval, the indationary crisis had passed (see BUSINSS), Labor knew that falling prices were already pumping new buying power into existing wage scales.

From management came one encouraging gesture. As his "down payment toward a continued high level of production and employment," Henry Ford II cut the prices of his cars from \$15 to \$50.

If labor could exercise the restraint that Phil Murray had promised, labor's real wages would be increased still more by further price drops. If management took its cue from Henry Ford, it would go a long way toward meeting labor's demands in advance.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

"Put Up or Shut Up"

A few days before George Marshall would move in as Secretary of State (see below), the U.S. heard a concrete suggestion for a policy toward Germany. The man who made it was John Foster Dulles, adviser to Republicans, including Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Presi-dential Aspirant Thomas Dewey in 1944, and an alternate delegate to the U.N. General Assembly. Dulles had discussed the policy with both Dewey and Vandenberg. who concurred in his view; he had had a brief session with President Truman ("I just paid my respects"). He presented his proposition last week to 1.000 publishers and managers of U.S. magazines gathered at Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria

The year 1947, said Dulles, must witness an important extension of U.S. policy, if that policy is to succeed in the face of Russia's "double-barreled" challenge: "social revolution throughout the world . . . [and] nationalistic expansion."

The year 1946, he explained, saw one of those challenges spiked, at least temporarily. Soviet nationalism had become less aggressive. But the other, the ideological barrel, was still loaded and aimed. "In most of the world, effective popular leadership is in the hands of persons who



John Foster Dulles
... looked down a loaded barrel.

are sympathetic to Soviet Communist doctrines." Spreading revolutionary movements in China, India, Dutch Indonesia, French Indo-China, Latin America, France, Italy gave Communists reason to remember 1946 "joyfully." Under the threat of that Red explosion the U.S. now stands. How best to meet that threat was Dulles' concern.

How to Fight Fire. In a few weeks the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four would meet in Moscow to write at long last the terms under which Germany might return to some kind of sovereignty. On those terms depends the fate of all Europe, And "whoever deals with Europe deals with the world's worst fire hazard."

Dulles' recommendation for fire control was chiefly an economically united Western Europe which would exercise federalized control of Germany's industrial areas. Then the economic unification of Germany could be brought about without the risk of resurgent German political domination. He compared the kind of "federal formula" he had in mind with the Tennessee Valley Authority. "It is not beyond human resourcefulness to find a form of joint control which will make it possible to develop the industrial potential of western forward to the control which will make it possible to develop the industrial potential of western forward to the control which will make it possible to fermany in the interest of the economic life of "Western Europe" And in the Authority of the possible to give them precious assistance."

Unruly Aspects. Dulles saw the same challenge to U.S. leadership and an enries all around the world, This was his extension of U.S. foreign policy: "Old societies need to be rebuilt. Sick societies need to be made well." U.S. society, better than any other, qualifies men to take the leadership in such restoration, said Dulles, "That, I say, is our belief."

But it is not the belief of others. "They are frightened by the unruly aspect we present and they suspect us of a certain moral and intellectual bankruptey. They are attracted by the apparent smoothness and efficiency of a society where conformity is the role and where all men ways can seriously challenge us for world leadership. The time has come when we shall have to put up or shut up."

It was a speech not only to the U.S. but to the rest of the world.

The Russians replied on the double. Said Pravda: "The question arises, what prompted Dulles to disdain elementary decency to give vent to a wrathful speech against the U.S.S.R.?"

Better Late . . .

General George Marshall had stayed on in Honolulu until the last minute, taking it easy, soaking up the sun, reading three or four books a day. The ten-day vacation had done him a world of good. When he stepped out of his big C-54 at Burbank's Lockheed airport he was tanned, rested and jovially noncommittal about his new job.

Before he took off again for Washington he had time for a long visit with his old friend and wartime military secretary, Frank McCarthy, now assistant to Board Chairman Byron Price of the Motion Picture Association of America.

That night, winging east across the U.S., he was still right on schedule. But near St. Louis the weather began building up. Running into ice, the pilot headed north to Chicago, touched down at the Douglas airport just two hours and 40 minutes before General Marshall was

scheduled to take the oath of office in Washington as Secretary of State.

With airports socked in to the eastern seaboard and as far south as the Carolinas, there was no chance of getting to Washington on time. The ceremony was postponed until the next day. Then, in Harry Truman's White House office, in the presence of cabinet and congressional bigwigs, Chief Justice Fred Vinson was scheduled to administer the oath to General George Marshall, 48th Secretary in the line started by Thomas Jefferson.

Deepfreeze Defense

"Our population is destined to roll its resistless waves to the icy barriers of the north," said William Henry Seward 101 years ago. Twenty-one years later, he bought one of the Arctic marches-Alaska -for less than 2¢ an acre. He would have bought Canada and Greenland if he could. He tried to get Denmark's Virgin Islands, but was a half-century ahead of his countrymen. When the islands were bought during World War I, one of Seward's successors, bumbling Robert Lansing, tossed in a quit-claim to northern Green-

This week, as U.S. strategists studied the azimuthal map of the Arctic (see cut), it looked as though Seward had been right about Greenland; and Lansing wrong, The U.S. frontier is now on the shore of the Arctic Ocean. Thanks to "Seward's Folly," the fortress of North America has a castellated outpost at the northwest angle in Alaska. But at the northeast angle it has only tenuous base rights, to

expire with the peace.
So long as U.S. servicemen—even radio

beacon operators and weatherme at Greenland outposts, the U.S. is exposed to verbal sniping from Moscow for "keeping troops on foreign soil," But with the Soviets trying to muscle in on Norway's Spitsbergen (Time, Jan. 20), Washington military men thought this might be as good a time as any to buy Greenland, if

they could.

Greenland's 800,000 square miles make it the world's largest island and stationary aircraft carrier. It would be as valuable as Alaska during the next few years, before bombers with a 10,000-mile range are in general use. It would be invaluable, in either conventional or push-button war, as an advance radar outpost. It would be a forward position for future rocketlaunching sites. In peace or war it is the weather factory for northwest Europe, whose storms must be recorded as near the source as possible,

There was always the objection that Denmark's national pride would stand in the way of a sale, But U.S. military men thought they had an answer: Denmark owes U.S. investors \$70 million. That is less than the cost of an 850-ft, carrier for the Navy, but more dollar exchange than Copenhagen can easily raise.

POLITICAL NOTES

Damn It

If strong language is really stronger than a straight statement, General Ike Eisenhower made it very clear last week what he thought of the Eisenhower-for-President boom, Said he: "Don't bring up that damnable subject of politics in which I have no damned interest.'

THE PRESIDENCY "Yond Cassius ..."

After two weeks of watching the Republicans organize Congress, Harry Truman decided it was time to invite a few to the White House for a little visit.

It was an intimate affair: just the Senate president pro tem, Arthur Van-denberg, Senate Majority Leader Wallace White, Speaker Joe Martin, House Majority Leader Charles Halleck and the two Democratic minority leaders, Alben Barkley and Sam Rayburn.* After 50 minutes' non-controversial conversation about war surpluses, the Maritime Commission and possible future meetings, the guests walked out to disappoint a mob of newsmen, The talk, said Senator Vandenberg, was strictly confined to matters "unpartisan"—a word he is trying to sub-stitute for "bipartisan" in the capital vocabulary.

Dead or Slugging? During the rest of the week, Harry Truman heard a lot of talk about himself. In a letter to 7,500 Republicans, National Chairman Carroll Reece accused the President of "intentional failure" to give Congress a comprehensive legislative program in his State of the Union Message. On Mutual's Meet the Press program, Jim Farley stated that Harry Truman was dead political timber. Oregon's Republican Senator Wayne Morse thought just the opposite. Said he: the President "is slugging right now, and he has the Republicans on the defensive.

The most enthusiastic presidential commentator by far was ex-Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney, After a short visit to the White House with shaggyhaired Football Coach Jimmy Conzelman, Tunney announced to reporters that the country is in good hands. "I never saw a more solid citizen. His eve is clear and he's just as solid as a wall. His jaw is square and his stomach is as flat as an athlete's."

Pounding his own stomach to stress the point, Tunney rummaged in his Shakespeare pocket for an apt quote. He found one—"Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look"-but abandoned it with a nervous laugh in mid-line. The rest of the quote: ". . . he thinks too much. Such men are dangerous."

Last week, the President also:

¶ Announced the long-delayed Army-Navy agreement on integration (see be-

low). ¶ Received Amir Saud, heir-apparent to the throne of Saudi Arabia, and gave the Crown Prince an autographed picture in return for a jeweled sword and dagger.

Cave a state dinner for the Supreme Court justices; joined them in applauding the after-dinner offerings of nimblewitted Pianist Oscar Levant. * Ohio's Bob Tait, because he forswore the ma-

jority leadership to get the committees be wanted.





DEMOCRATS' TYDINGS In a caustic crossfire . . .

THE CONGRESS

Congress' Week

The people's representatives were busy last week working for their people, whose needs were great and varied. In the vaulted chambers of the two Houses,3 Senators and Representatives rose like corn in a popper, introducing legislation.

There were bills to: recondition the vessel Prowler and return it to the Pomperaug Council of Boy Scouts (Bridgeport, Conn.), who had surrendered it for purposes of war; amend the Constitution to let Congress regulate marriage and divorce; issue 3¢ airmail postcards on 'good stiff paper"; and authorize federal funds for fighting cattle grubs.

Not in Heaven Either, Off the floor the Congressmen also labored. House committees, finally organized under predominantly conservative G.O.P. leadership, gathered in committee rooms to discuss legislation. Ways & Means, under Minnesota's Harold Knutson, whipped out a bill to continue indefinitely the \$1.2 billion excise taxes, terminated as of July by President Truman's proclamation of the end of hostilities (TIME, Jan. 13),

Appropriations Committeemen considered the President's budget, which had "staggered" Chairman John Taber of New York, Illinois' Everett Dirksen lectured his colleagues: "You will get no credit either in your constituency or in heaven for having wasted money.

On the Senate side, a Judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on legislation to check the still rising flood of portal-toportal pay suits (see Business).

* Congressmen in both chambers still sit under the temporary girders which were put up in 1940 to keep the Capitol roofs from falling in.

Having Wonderful Time, With surprising zest, the Democrats took over the minority role, which from Lincoln up to F.D.R. was historically theirs. They took up the sniping which the G.O.P. had carried on for 14 Democratic years.

The man who seemed to enjoy himself most was Maryland's caustic Millard Tydings, who maneuvered the Republicans into a crossfire over the question of continuing the special War Investigating Committee.

The Republicans' position was this: they wanted to continue the committee (the old Truman Committee), despite the fact that it was not included in the La Follette-Monroney reorganization act. passed at the last session. The man who would head it would be Maine's Owen Brewster, who is itching to rake back over those years when the Republicans were outside looking in. But authorizing one special committee, Democrats argued, meant opening the door to many "special" committees and violating the spirit of the reorganization act, Nebraska's Kenneth Wherry was already knocking at the door with another special committee to mull

over the problems of small business. Slyly, Tydings proposed that the standing Expenditures Committee do the war investigating. The chairman of Expenditures, Vermont's George Aiken, would conduct a scrupulously fair investigation, as Democrats well know. "If the Senate should not accept my amendment," Tydings said with relish, "the Senate would insult every member, Democratic and Republican, of [Aiken's] committee. I cannot see how in the public interest the Senate can now go back on their own child [the reorganization act] and adopt a foster child of somewhat bastard parentage."

Laughter from the Galleries, Brewster was interested in Tydings' comment on "this measure being of a bastard parentage." He thought it was rather strong language, "particularly as the origin of the committee was in the gentleman who is now President of the United States.' He recalled that 13 Democrats had voted against the reorganization act-"with the spirit of which they are now so much concerned"-and 17 were not interested enough to show up for the vote. On the other hand, he recalled, 23 Republicans had voted for the measure. "Was the Senator from Maine one of

the number?" New Hampshire's Republican Charles Tobey asked treasonably.

"I will verify it," said Brewster. "I am very sure I was." Silence descended on the

chamber while Brewster consulted the record. The next voice was Brewster's: "I find I was one of those not voting."

The galleries joined in the laughter from the floor, which prompted Missouri's Forrest Donnell to demand that the galleries be rebuked. But as the Democrats' Joe O'Mahoney observed, there was no reason why "the occupants of the gallery should be blamed for the hilarity in the Chamber."

THE ADMINISTRATION

Below the Belt

The skimpiness of federal salaries makes most able private citizens think hard before accepting a Government job in peacetime. Even if they can make ends meet by digging into their own pockets, they are likely to think again before going to Washington, The reason was well supplied last week by Michigan's flap-jawed Republican Representative Paul Shafer, an

amateur magician and a professional scold. Rising up on the floor of the House, he blandly attacked the character of Under Secretaries of State Dean Acheson and Will Clayton. He thundered that General Marshall should boot them both out of office. His harebrained charge: "making exorbitant profits by reason of their high places."

Will Clayton, he claimed, had cleaned up \$5 million through cotton sales abroad by his brokerage firm, at the same time that he was actively urging U.S. loans to foreign buyers, Said he: "Mr. Clayton is a well-known one-worlder in do-gooder circles, and I must admit that he does believe in one world-one world for Will Clayton and family."

Turning to Dean Acheson, Paul Shafer gleefully quoted some gossip from Manhattan's socialistic New Leader, concluded that if the \$500 million Polish loan goes through, a million dollar fee would be paid to the Acheson law firm for its help,

Because a Congressman's remarks are privileged, Messrs, Acheson and Clayton could not sue Representative Shafer for libel, All they could do was deny the obviously ridiculous charges. Will Clayton pointed out that the Commodity Credit Corp. had itself made most foreign cotton



REPUBLICANS' BREWSTER . . . a question of parentage.



MICHIGAN'S SHAFER
A harebrained privilege.

shipments in the last fiscal year, had supervised the rest. "to the substantial benefit of the Government and the American cotton farmer." Dean Acheson announced that he had given up his law practice the day he entered the State. Department, had since had "no connection with or financial interest in the business of the firm."

But they both knew that many U.S. citizens who had read Congressman Shafer's below-the-belt tirade would never see their answers. And there was nothing they could do about it.

VETERANS

March & Countermarch At first the Communist Party did the

American Veterans Committee a favor: it denounced the A.V.C. as a "bunch of Ivy Leaguers," ordered Communists to bore into the American Legion instead. But the Legion was no pink tea party. A year ago the comrades got orders to countermarch into the A.V.C.

Last week one of A.V.C's top leaders, Franklin D. Roosevell Jr., admitted their success: "The Commies moved in, and from a flowering, inspiring group of young Americans, interested in the nation's welfafer, we have become a tattered and torn group. We are now bewildered and comtractly by the list of the success of the contractly by the list of the success of the contractly and the success of the success of the total the success of Success of

The day after his speech, young Roosevelt realized that in publicizing the Communists' success, he had hurt his own group. He promised to stay in, help defeat the Reds and keep it loyal "to the democratic traditions of our America."

CALIFORNIA

Fault!

Into a Los Angeles courtroom last week shuffled gangling, 53-year-old William Tatem Tilden II, once the world's greatest tennis player. His fault: homosexuality (he had been caught in a parked car with a 14-year-old ball boy from the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Abject and hoping for clemency, Tilden (technically charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor) listened to the castigation by Superior Court, Judge A. A. Scott: "You have been an idol to thousands of youngsters and admired by millions of adults throughout the world." Murmured Big Bill: "I'm very sorry."

Near collapse, he was taken away to start a nine months' jail sentence and five years' probation, during which he must "mever be in the company of either male or female juveniles unaccompanied by their parents." His friends were not surprised, just saddened, Said New York Daily News Sports Editor Jimmy Powers: "The Tilden case is a tragic one, Bill is not a criminal, He's ill."

GEORGIA

Strictly from Dixie

Southerners had adopted Buicks and bubble gum, telephones and two-pants suits, and even hired college athletes from Pittsburgh, But there was still a South the rest of the U.S. could not quite understand. That South loved buffoons, corny oratory and the smell of violence; its prophets were demagogues like "Tom Tom" Heflin, Huey Long, Senator Bilbo and the late governor-elect of Georgia, turkey-necked "Old Gene" Talmadge. Last week it got a new one-at least temporarily, Old Gene's heavy-lidded, 33-yearold son Herman (pronounced Hummon) claimed that he was now the governor of Georgia.

Even the South had never seen anything quite like the Caesarean operation by which Hummon was jerked out of obscurity, blessed by the General Assembly, bathed in publicity, and installed in the governor's mansion in his pappy's place. Neither had it seen anything like the comic opera alarums & excursions which followed it. During the week Georgia had endured not one but three governors. Both retiring Governor Ellis Gibbs Arnall and Lieut, Governor Melvin E. Thompson, once Arnall's executive secretary, had set up governments-in-exile, And Georgia had been all but inundated in a flow of tobacco juice and horrible verbiage.

The Question. In a sense, Hummon was the work of one Gibson Greer Ezell, an unknown storekeeper from little Monticello (pop. 1,746). One day just before last November's final election, Ezell ran a coony eye over the new Georgia constitution, discovered that it provided no



Georgia's Harris A wool-hat parlay.

clear answer to a question which had been bothering him and many other Georgians: "What if ailing Old Gene Talmadge died before he got inaugurated?" Ezell thought of an answer that suited him, and telephoned Hummon: "You better get some votes written in for yourself."

Hummon got busy. On election day, 675 hastily coached Talmadge backers scratched Old Gene's name off their ballots and wrote in Hummon's, This placed him second to Gene's 143,279. When Old Gene died. Hummon and an ex-Georgia legislator named Roy V. Harris set out to parlay this handful of paper into the governorship. They put their faith in a line in the constitution which read: "If no person shall have [a] majority (of the total votes cast) then from the two persons having the highest number of votes . . . the General Assembly shall immediately elect a governor." Their reasoning: if Old Gene was dead, he couldn't be a person, and if he wasn't a person he couldn't have a majority vote, even if the people had given him one.

Almost everyone else in Georgia was confused. Many a citizen believed that gilb, liberal Ellis Arnall should just continue in office. Others, including Arnall himself, thought Melvin Thompson should assume the job.

Spit "n' lmage. But Hummon and Haris were undiamayed. They sent a re-assuring message to the Atlanta "interests" who had backed Old Gene and to the country "wool hat" boys, who had elected him. The message: Hummon was just like his pappy. He chewed corn pone, and Old Gene's cowlick, and stood four-square for white supremacy and the white primary.

When legislators began arriving in Atlanta for the election session, Harris set up headquarters on the 14th floor of the Henry Grady Hotel, began plying them

with bourbon, cigars, veiled threats and glittering promises. Alarmed, the Arnall-Thompson forces followed suit, began an equally rough electioneering campaign. Wild rumors floated through the hotel lobby. The most titillating: blocks of six

votes for Hummon were fetching 800,000. Then came stage dressing, Hundreds of Old Gene's red-gallused wool hat boys inveded Atlants to "see Hummon git it." Invested the stage of the stage

Hooray for Hummon. They were rewarded. In the early hours of the next morning the legislature "elected" Hummon governor (161 to 87), and swore him in. Then, while crowds of the faithful ran ahead to pound and bay at the door of the governor's office, Hummon set out to get his rights. But Governor Arnall, a pudgy, cocky little man, stood in the way.

He met Hummon and his flushed and breathless followers in a paneled anteroom and announced: "I respectfully but firmly decline to surrender the office. I consider you a pretender."

Hummon turned pale, in the best historical tradition. He clenched his teeth, said, "We shall see," and turned on his heel. The crowd charged the door to the governor's office. Anteroom furniture was splintered and an Arnall aide had his jaw broken.

After that, the whole performance grew

progressively more unbelievable, like something conceived late at night by three unemployed radio writers,

Pincer Movement. For three days the two governors jockeyed for capitol office space like raccoons snatching at pieces of cheese, On the first day Hummon got nothing better than a desk in a side office. But that night he had the locks changed on the doors. The next day he strode in at 7 o'clock and grabbed the desk in the executive office-from which Arnall had thoughtfully removed all his correspondence, Gathering impetus, Hummon also moved his family into the governor's mansion (which Arnall had vacated also). and left his wife and mother happily "unstopping the commodes" and hustling up meals.

Amall beamed at the opportunity thus presented for speech. Cried he: "Last night under cover of darkness there was performed a perfectly executed pincer movement in which the locks were removed from these doors. This move was backed by the military forces of the pre-alternately boost of the developed of the three doors. The present the pres

He was denied even this. Hummon sent one Jimmy Dykes (237 boarlike pounds of smalltime politician) to sit at it instead. Said Jimmy, when Arnall arrived: "Ellis, you remind me of a hawg. Did you ever slop a haw?" The more you give him the more he wants and he never knows when to get out of the trough."

Rearguard Action. By now, Arnall knew it was time to get out—at least out of the capitol. He moved to a suite in the 17-story Candler Building, to continue his rearguard action. His most effective stroke: he sent Attorney General Eugene Cook into court to demand a permanent injunction against Hummon. Hummon had a quick answer—the courts just didn't have any jurisdiction over him.

During all this maneuvering, pedantic, plodding Melvin Thompson, the lieuten-ant governor-elect, kept as quiet as a porcelain nest egg. But at week's end he got himself sworn in as lieutenant governor. Thereupon, Arnall not only resigned but celebrated the occasion with a speech which surpassed all his previous efforts,

"I want you to know," he confided to a radio microphone, "that I have not tossed a hot potato to the people. The hot tosted to was tossed when thugs and ruffians descended on the people of the state. The hot potato was the time when I was barred from the state capitol by a man who had no right, except for claim to putilistic endeavors to usure it."

pugilistic endeavors, to usurp it."

While Georgians were presumably decoding all this, Thompson, a former schoolteacher, began to flap his wings in earnest.
He dramatically proclaimed himself acting
governor, announced that he was going
to throw Herman Tallmadge out of office.

Just what was going to happen next was anybody's guess. Muscle on Atlantan: "Perhaps they'il ascend in balloons and operate other with derringers." Hummon, operate other with derringers." Hummon, week by murmuring that he would obey work by murmuring that he would obey the courts if they really decided he wasn't governor. The suit would come up in Superior Court on Feb. 7, would almost Superior Court on Feb. 7, would almost work of the state Superior Court on Feb. 7, would almost which. How they have the superior court of the state Superior Court which. They would be superior court of the state Superior Court with the superior Court of the state Superior Court of the Superi

To Georgians it looked only like the end of Act Two of the breathless melodrama. The third act might be even better.



"GOVERNOR" TALMADGE



Ex-Governor Arnall
After a hot potato, corn pone and a nest egg.



LIEUT. GOVERNOR THOMPSON

OKLAHOMA

Cattleman's Triumph

Oklahoma's taste in governors has run to flamboyant showmen like sulphurous old "Alfalfa Bill" Murray or gregarious millionaires like outgoing Governor Bob Kerr. With the inauguration last week of Roy Turner, a well-heeled oil-&-cattleman, Oklahoma got a little of both.

Unlike his predecessors, Roy Turner is no professional. Until he jumped into the Democratic primary last spring, his

PENNSYLVANIA

The Enemy

The few "small pockets" of gas that Federal Mine Bureau inspectors had found in the cavernous Nottingham colliery were mody minor enemies to Danny Lewis and the 15,500 mine people of Plymouth, Pas pockets in almost everyreau anthracite mine in Pennsylvania. Besides, Danny had known greater enemies. Last September, when his confectionery busis mess wancel, he had closed out and berum ness wancel, he had closed out and berum

(eight dead) and in 1910 (seven dead). While gas-masked rescuers battled for their bodies, the names of the dead—Craynik, Parker, Zonobrowski, Bockus, Wilde, Ostrowski, Lewis—ran through the dark like a sigh.



Cure for Crashes?

The only perfectly safe airplane is one on the ground, with engines stopped, fuel tanks purged.

In 1946, when U.S. commercial airlines were busier than ever before, they compiled the best safety record in history: 1.24 passengers killed per 100 million passenger-miles flown on scheduled flights. But in the last four months, 74 men, mind last week were pictures of crumpled wreckage and gobbeted bodies that were far more vivid than any statistics. In Congress, South Carolina's Representating wrong with the whole dongone something wrong with the whole dongone something wrong with the whole dongone and the control of the co

Congress' way of doing things is to start an investigation-and one began immediately. First on the griddle were the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board, which together regulate U.S. commercial aviation,* For the Senate Commerce Committee. CAB Chairman James M. Landis had a ready answer-lack of money. He could point out that CAA's request last year for \$90,000,000 to improve air safety had been cut by the Budget Bureau to \$68,000,000, by Congress to \$64,000.000. This year's request had already been pared by the President's budgeteers from \$113,980,000 to \$92,271,000. Recently CAA had to close down 55 air communications stations and three airport control towers for lack of funds, "For the past seven years," said CAA Administrator T. P. Wright, "we have gotten about twothirds of what we needed."

Controlled Approach. In soher fact.

CAA had done a creditable job with what
it had. It had given top priority to what
everyone agreed was ten No. 1 problem—
landing in soupy weather. That CAA still
considered this a problem exaperated the
Army, the Navy and the public. For the
past year and a half the public had heard
Navy's G.C.A. (Ground Controlled Approach). It was relatively simple. The
only equipment needed in the plane was
an ordinary two-way radio. A radar unit



GOVERNOR TURNER & TROPHIES

Rubert was a dud.

only previous political experience was a job on the Oklahoma City school board. But he had made a fortune in the Oklahoma City oilfield and a statewide reputation as the owner of a famous ranch in the "Hereford Heaven" country.

At one time or another most of the 4-H boys & girls and Future Farmers in the state had turned up there for his annual stock-judging contest. He had made headlines when his highly touted bull, T. Royal Rupert 99th, sold for a recordbreaking §38,000 (TIME, Jan. 24, 1944), and turned out to be a dud.

In cattle-minded Oklahoma, his bulging ranch-office trophy room, crammed with the winnings of his purebred Hereford show stock, was a sure vote-catcher. So was his snap-brimmed, cream-colored hat —the badge of the western cattleman. On inauguration day the 5,000 Okla-

on mangulation day life 3,000 Okahomans who gathered at the domeless state house for the ceremonies were reminded of another Turner asset. As they waited for the new governor to appear, the Flying L Ranch quartet gave out with the tune of Hereford Heaven—authored by Roy Turner, introduced in the movies by Cowboy Hero Roy Rogers.

te was a digging coal to support his wife and two ol board. children.

With his 22-man night shift last week, Danny went 835 feet down into the Nottingham's top Ross vein—a black and

tingnam's top Ross Vein—a back and echoing tunnel under the Susquehanna River. The federal inspectors had removed the explosive methane gas pockets when they last visited the top Ross vein september. This night, soon after Danny began digging, the gas pockets came back, Miner Thomas Miles told what hap-

That left 15. In the shivering crowd around the mine's entrance, 13 new widows and their 31 children began the lament Plymouth had heard after two other Nottingham explosions—in 1890

© The Civil Aeronautics Board, the policy-making agency, prescribes safety standards and regulations, regulates rates, assigns routes, and investigates accidents. The Civil Aeronautics Administration, the operating agency, enforces CAB regulations, provides navigational facilities, controls air traffic, conducts technical development and plans airway expansion.

on the field picked up the plane, radioed the pilot what course to fly at what speed, when to lose altitude and how much. Experienced crews brought the plane smack down the middle of the runway again & again in zero-zero conditions. Neither service considered it experimental. The Army has recorded \$5,000 G.C.A. landings, the Navy 18.863, in the U.S. and overseas.

But by the time the curtain of military secrecy was lifted from G.C.A. in mid-1945, G.A.S. critical eye had found many ness. The military sets required a crew of five—far too many for round-the-clock operations on G.A.S tight budget. Many pilots disliked the idea of putting themtor on the ground. Furthermore, G.C.A. was not foolproof—a fact emphasized this week when a Navy four-engined transport, landing through the fog at the crashed and burnels.

After working out alterations which cut the operating crew to two, CAA now feels that G.C.A. is practical as a check for other landing methods, and has authorized experimental units at Washington, Chicago, and LaGuardia Field,



AIR FORCE'S SYMINGTON
Peace to a restless shade,

with the pilot, a feature that pilots like. (A refinement now under service test: a device which sends the signals direct to an automatic pilot for a "hands-off" landing, but leaves the pilot free to take over at will.)

There was another possible crash-causing factor for which CAA had no technical answer; the desprate postwar competition among the surfines. Many companies are sufficient to the surfine of the surfines and the surfines and reduced mail revenue. If one pilot on one airline decides to take a chance on one airline decides to take a chance on ode weather to push his flight through, rival pilots are under heavy pressure to judgment.

Last week, CAA welcomed the Congressional investigations, in the hope that public airing of the problems would result in higher appropriations. The airlines concurred. CAA thought that with the safety aids already available, and money to buy them, 33% of last year's accidents could have been averted.

ARMY & NAVY

Peace on the Potomac

After 14 months of haggling and backbiting, the U.S, had a plan to weld its armed forces together. It was okayed by the Army & Navy and by President Truman. Now it would go to Congress, which must write the enabling law.

As it stood now, the plan called for two major changes, Ahove the whole military establishment, it set up the single post of Secretary of National Defense, He would have Cabinet rank—but not his assistants, the Secretaries of the Army, Navy—and Air Force. For, peace to the restless shade of larsipited billy Mitchell, there shade of larsipited billy Mitchell, there had not proved the provided of the provided ent Air Force.

The three civilian secretaries who row.

The three civilian secretaries who governed the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, although not members of the Cabinet, would have the right to take up any problems in their own domain directly with the President.

The Secretary of National Defense would be instructed to: "establish common policies and common programs for the integrated operations of the three departments and . . exercise control over and direct their common efforts to discharge their responsibility for national security."

On paper, that was broad enough to take in all budgetary, purchasing and planning problems in peacetime. By for-



Navy's Forrestal
Power to a Cabineteer?

malizing the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it would resolve all strategic and command arguments in war.

Give & Toke. The new plan represented compromise on all sides. The Navy now gave in on the overall secretaryship; now gave in on the overall secretaryship; the Army had dropped its demand for an overall military commander. The Billy Mitchell school of airmen won the main bout for a separate air force charged with strategic bombing, support of ground troops, lift of airborne soldiers and air defense of the U.S.

The Air Force had to concede to the Navy not only ship-based aircraft but also the vital mission of antisubmarine patrol and protection of shipping, and a modest quot of air transport—mostly with land-based planes. The Marine Corps would have the third air force, both ship- and land-based, for tactical support of its troops.

The details had been worked out in scores of conferences between Major General Lauris Norstad, one of the Army's kenest strategists, and of the Army's kenest strategists, and airborne sailor who has long been Fleet Admiral Fornest String in, when higher echevals of the Army's Wester Strategists and the Army's W

In the week's speculation in Washington, it was Forrestal and Symington who were mentioned most prominently for the new post of Secretary of National Defense. Forrestal would please the Navy; his fairness made him acceptable to the Army. In that case, handsome Stu Symington, one of the President's Missouri friends, was almost certainly in line for the Secretaryship for Air.

INTERNATIONAL

THE NATIONS

Warm-Up

The best (i.e., warmest) place to be in Munich on a Sunday morning is in bed. Nevertheless, 8,000 Münchener got up early, waded through ice slush and jammed into the huge, drafty tent of Germany's famed Zirkus Krone. When it finally started, the performance under the Big Top proved altogether worth the early trouble. It was only thin little Socialist Dr. Kurt Schumacher making a speech. But he spoke up to the Allies in some of the boldest language yet used in public by a German in defeated Germany.

Memo to Peacemakers, Schumacher addressed himself chiefly to the Deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in London, who were about to start work on the crucial German and Austrian peace treaties (to be written in Moscow in March). Said he: "In the end, one must tell the Allies that total war also means total responsibility. . . . We are living . . . in all disgrace and all privation of moral and spiritual qualities. . . . To the German people this period . . . seems like an eternity of misery and hunger. . . Schumacher credited the Allies with many positive accomplishments in Germany, but criticized them for not "knowing what they really wanted to do. . . .

In an oversimplified, cleverly demagogic argument, he scoffed at the idea that German nationalism might ever again become dangerous. Said he: "It will never become a danger to the world [except | as the instrument of a victorious power against other victorious powers." In a pointedly anti-Russian passage, he promptly played one victorious power against another: "We recognize Russia as a piece of Europe. . . . But the thing against which we . . . always will defend ourselves is the attempt to transplant cultural and political conceptions to German soil.'

The Russian zonal press growled that the audience had reacted with paraphrase of Nazi slogans to a Hitlerite speech; but three days later Russia permitted its pet party, the Communist-run SED, to blurt out an announcement of a Russian new deal in the Soviet zone. Some of the promises: reduction in reparations from current production; a 200-300% increase of the zone's industrial level; abolition of the lowest ("starvation") ration card. Meanwhile, the Russians also appeared to be softening somewhat (at least on the surface) in London.

No Answer. In their notoriously gloomy Lancaster House, the Deputies got on more affably than ever before as they warmed up for their most important task to date. Around the table in the small green-walled chamber sat: the U.S.'s Old Germany Hand Robert Murphy and Austria's Military Governor General Mark Clark; Britain's Sir William Strang and Sir Samuel Hood (who, as No. 1 civilian official in the British zone, is Murphy's opposite number); France's sleek, con-ciliatory Maurice Couve de Murville; Russia's deadpan, English-speaking Fedor Gusev, and Byelorussia's Kuzma Kiselev.

Gusey munched on each procedural point with his usual grim relish. But he went along with the U.S.-British idea that a central German government should be created to receive the peace terms, and dropped his dilatory demand to discuss Austria only after the German peace was settled; henceforth, the fate of Austria would be taken up in the mornings, that of Germany in the afternoons.

Experienced observers in London kept their fingers crossed. One thing that made them wonder whether Russia was taking the conference seriously enough was the smallness of the Soviet delegation, Another dark omen; when the conference secretariat issued a list of delegates' names and telephone numbers for the convenience of party-givers, the U.S., Britain and France each contributed between 20 and 30 names and numbers of willing guests. The Russians listed only Gusev and Kiseley: their telephone numbers were not given.

UNITED NATIONS

Freshman

Shouted Poland's Oskar Lange in the Security Council: "To hell with high power politics . . . to hell with all technical obstacles!"

Why was Mr. Lange so irritated? Well, it might have been because of the U.S.'s Warren Austin, who, shortly before, had delivered himself of a remarkable piece of oratory. He was attempting to get a threeweek moratorium of all Council debate on disarmament matters so that new Secretary of State Marshall would have time to study the question (this week he finally got it). Austin had pleaded: "I am a freshman here, I need more education,' Then, recalling that the General Assembly had instructed the Council to expedite disarmament, he asked:

". . . And what is expedite? Well, it means advance, accelerate . . . [it] has something to do with pediatrics and . . . is derived from the past participle of the word expedire, that is, to let go of the foot. Now, here we are with our foot caught, as it were. We have a report of one Commission before us [Atomic Energy Commission], and now we want to just tighten up on the foot of that report and not let it go forward; whereas, the General Assembly has said to us, you are recommended to expedite, free the foot, hasten the progress of the cons deration of the report. . . .

Freshman Austin then hurried off to Chicago. Later, the press gave him additional education. He was pointedly informed that he had confused the Greek pais (child) with pous (foot), that pediatrics was a branch of medicine dealing with children's diseases while podiatry (the word he might have had in mind) was the study of foot disorders.

One of Austin's fellow Councilmen, musing on the sudden death last week of Brazilian Delegate Leão Velloso, remarked: "I hope Austin doesn't get back in time to make a memorial speech. He'll insist on defining rigor mortis,

THE FIRST FIVE

Published in Washington last week were the official texts, in three languages, of World War II's first five peace treaties - with Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania and Finland. They will be formally signed at Paris on Feb. 10 and go into force when ratified by the major powers. Even after 16 months' debate, the treaties were not complete; some clauses, like the proviso that "navigation on the Danube shall be free and open," need further negotiation before they can be implemented. The treaty highlights: Danasations

ITALY	\$360,000,000	Army, 185,000; carabinieri, 65,- 000; navy and air force, 25,000 each.
FINLAND	\$300,000,000	Army, 34,400; navy, 4,500; air force, 3,000.
HUNGARY	\$300,000,000	Army, 65,000; air force, 5,000.
BULGARIA	\$70,000,000	Army, 55,000; navy, 3,500; air force, 5,200.
RUMANIA	\$300,000,000	Army, 120,000; navy, 5,000; air force, 8,000.

Territorial Losses

Trieste internationalized; Venezia Giulia and small Adriatic islands to Yugoslavia; Briga-Tenda and other border areas to France; Dodecanese Islands to Greece; all African colonies, which Big Four will dispose of within one year. Petsamo province and southern Karelia to Russia, which also gets a lease on the naval base at Porkkala-Udd, commanding the Gulf of Finland.

Returns most of Transylvania to Rumania; small, strategic Dan-ubian bridgehead to Czechoslovakia. None. Gains Southern Dobruja

from Rumania.

Regains Transylvania from Hun-gary but loses Bessarabia to Rus-sia, Southern Dobruja to Bulgaria.

FOREIGN NEWS

POLAND In the Yalta Tradition

This Polish Provisional Government of National Unity shall be pledged to the holding of free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot. In these elections all democratic and onti-Nazi parties shall have the right to take part and to put forward candidates.

Winston S. Churchill Franklin D. Roosevelt I. Stalin

In the schoolhouse at Lomianki, a village twelve miles from Warsaw, the desks had been pushed to the wall to make a waiting room for the peasants who had come to vote for the first time since 1935. Each was handed a ballot marked "3 (the number of the Communist-dominated Government bloc) by the election chairman. When asked if he had hallots for all parties, the chairman apologized, saying that he had just run out of "5," in that district the number of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's opposition Polish Peasant Party. He added that 70% of the people had voted openly for No. 3, but he didn't attempt to explain who used all the opposition ballots he said he had distributed.

"Manifest & Open." In the Warsaw suburb of Praga, another election chairman told reporters, while the ballot box was still sealed, that 75% of the votes favored the Government bloc. He was not guessing; a neat variation on the secret ballot is to cast a vote "manifestly and openly" within clear sight of everyone at the polls. The P.P.R. (Communists) had formed its zealous members into traiki (trios) who had covered the country "inducing" voters to sign a pledge stating: "I commit myself to go to the elections and give my vote to the list of the [Government | bloc parties, I am a real democrat and I am seeking a real democratic Poland, I will vote openly.'

In some cities, Government organizers in groups of three had gone from house to house at daybreak to round up voters, then marched them to the polls under the watchful eyes of armed soldiers, militia men and security police, who were guarding towns and roads as well as the polls.

Communist Party posters dotted the countryside, some showing a frontier post and proclaiming "Best assurance of the Oder-Neisse border [Poland's provisional western boundary] is a vote for the Democratic Bloc,"

All but a handful of opposition party election observers had been barred from their posts in Warsaw. Opposition party candidates had been banned from the election lists in ten districts, others had been imprisoned, 24 had been killed (TIME, Jan. 13). Miklolajczyk himself, though he was a Vice Premier of the Government. Waited two and a half bours

amidst a booing and jeering crowd to cast his vote. Provisional President Boleslaw Bierut and other Government members were whisked in & out of the same polling

place by a phalanx of police.

"True & Cruel." It was all over at 7 p.m. Although the results would not be announced until next week, no one doubted that the Government had won an



International

Faster than a granite horse, quieter than a roll of drums.

olet

Violet

Astride his huge granite charger, Louis XIV, most unrepublican of monarchs, arrogantly dominates the sloping courtyagd outside the Elysée Palace. Under Löuis' haughty eye last week, Vincent Auriol's black Delage bumped slowly over

FRANCE



Passanin

overwhelming victory. Said one voter, recalling the "feed elections" of 1035 under the rightist government of "The Colonels". "That was faked too, but compared to this it was harmless. . . In 1935 the Government did not care whether the people voted or not so long as it retained power. Now the Government has adopted the Russian attitude that everyone must vote for the Government."

Despairing Stanislaw Mikolajczyk announced at week's end that he would ask the Supreme Court to nullify the elections because of widespread violations of law. and would possibly forward a protest to the Big Three, who had guaranteed free elections. But Mikolajczyk himself could only look forward to being kicked out of the Government and waiting to see how far the Government would go to smash his party and end his opposition for good. Said he, mulling over a TIME report (Dec. q) that had said he had "the highest popularity and the lowest life-expectancy in Poland: "Lowest life-expectancy. It's true, it's true, But still, it's cruel to read,"

A Time correspondent who had been followed from polling place to polling place to polling place by police was greeted by a police colonel in the cheeriest Yalta tradition: "Well, I guess you see for yourself and you will be able to write favorable reports,"

the cobblestones. Bugles blared and magnesium flares zigzagged through the gathering gloom,

Half an hour before, 62-year-old Vincent Auriol, as President of the Assembly, had presided over his own election as 13th President of France, The Comnumists and Socialists together did not have enough votes, but Socialist Auriol had many Radical and M.R.P. friends

whose votes pushed him over the top.

To the accompaniment of rolling drums,
Vincent Auriol had walked slowly out
to the waiting car. Said he, with a sense
of impending crisis: "I must go fast."
Within half an hour he had received from
Léon Blum the resignation of the interim
Socialist government,

Auriol's first act was to hand the task of forming a government to tufted Paul Ramadier, a Socialist, who had been Minister of Food in 1944 and more recently Minister of Justice. Ramadier's manner is so retiring that in the Resistance he was given the code name of "Violet."

By week's end, modest Ramadier quietly let it be known that he expected to form a government including Communists, Socialists, Radicals and right-wing independents. The M.R.P. was reluctant to join a Cabinet which would have a Communist as Defense Minister.

FOREIGN NEWS

ITALY

Auld Lang Syne

Police last week were called out to squelch a one-hour riot which broke out among a crowd of 1,000 on the campus of Rome University. Ten people were injured. The original occasion of the gathering: a "forgive & forget ceremony" between former fascists and anti-fascists, which was part of a series of Sunday good will meetings.

GREECE

Menace of the Seas

In the blackness before dawn, the Greek ship Chimara, 1,800 tons and packed with 548 passengers, slogged through wind-blown seas. She was close to shore, off the blown seas, She was close to shore, off the port of the shore of

At 3:50 a.m., it happened. The Chiphage of the companies of the companie

After 30 minutes of hellish panic, the Chimara rolled over, sank at once. Down with her went 200 or more, mostly women & children—and 40 Greek leftist guerrillas chained in her hold (their destination had been an exile camp in the Aegean Islands). Many who had quit the ship died in the sea. Hours later fewer than 200 survivors were accounted for. The dead and missing: more than 400.

Thus this week the peril of mines added to its toll of more than 6,300 lives taken since war's end. The toll would surely rise; there are still hundreds of thousands of live mines in unswept fields close to main shipping channels. The danger of floaters would remain for many years, creece, Sardinia and Sielly were almost surrounded by minefields, Off the Chantack, near Eite and Iceland were thousands of mines. The U.S. coasts were believed to be sweet clean.

GREAT BRITAIN

"Operation Eatables"

Last week the Labor Government wiggled out from under its worst labor scare yet. A wildcat strike of about 500 London truck drivers had mushroomed into a walkout of about 40,000 sympathizers and threatened to spread disastrously through the country. The Government got the strike ended in its eleventh day, but it was severely clawed by the wildcatters. So was the strong but unwieldy Transport and General Workers Union, to which most of the strikers belonged. So was London's long-suffering public. The truck drivers had struck in protest against union and government bumbling that had delayed for more than nine months a settlement of their demands for a 44-hour week and overtime pay increases (highest wage of a London trucker: about \$22 a week*). Even the # Highest in U.S.: \$82.

Government's delayed and reluctant decision to use troops to move food (most Londoners were down to half-rations of meat and vegetables and some were down to no rations at all) failed to move the ables" (the soldiers's hame for their assignment to trucks and markets) did move the men & women who handle London's food. When the troops appeared, they walked of their jobs. So, eventually, did resentment against the use of "blacklegs [strikebreakers] in uniform."

"It makes a Chonge." At first London was jittery; it expected clashes and cracked skulls. But at Smithfield (meat). Billingsgate (fish), at Covent Garden (vegetaldes), the solders incept the solders inceptively togged and hauled unaccustomed burdens. Sighed one striking potential was considered to the solders inceptively togged and hauled unaccustomed burdens. Sighed one striking poteries as a young Coldstream Guardsman struggled with a sack of patients: "Life Inputure Insield I he don't classes." Life Inputure Insield I he don't

Wary of the strikers at first, the soldiers soon rubbed sore shoulders with them in neighborhood pubs. Bert's Bar, a dingy shack in Smithfield market, set the tone with an inviting sign: "Bert's Buns Are Better than NAAFI."* Inside soldiers and strikers struck up friendships over mugs of tea and ale. The attitude: "We don't bear the boys any grudge; they can't help but do what they're told." At Smithfield's nearby mahogany-and-gilt pub, "The Hope," soldiers and strikers sipped beer together. Said a happy Guardsman: "It makes a change. If we weren't working here, we'd be square-bashing [squad drilling]. Best part about this is the expression on the faces of the housewives when we deliver the goods,"

The strike's end came after several meetings in which the wildcatters flatly refused to return to work on the promise of double-quick Government dealing with their demands. At last, a deadlock-breaking meeting convinced them of something more: that they would get pretty much what they wanted in wages & hours.

London breathed easier as the men streamed back to work and housewives streamed back to the butcher shops. But with the relief was a nee of Fed Wither is one thing which can be more damaging to the ordinary conduct of industrial relations than an unoficial strike of the successful unofficial strike. Good to successful unofficial strike to the tosuccessful unofficial strike for the the thought that one such success would inveitably lead to more wildcatting. They well knew that Britain's weak-muscled conouncy might be seriously reputured by

a wave of labor unrest.

NAAFI (Navy, Army and Air Forces Institute:) is the British equivalent of the U.S. Post Exchange, Dub U.S.O. To G.L.s—and to many British servicemen—it is also the synonym for poor food.



London Strikers & Soldiers For "blacklegs," beer and buns.



Gandhi's toes were blistered. As he walked the flower-strewn paddyfield paths of eastern Bengal last week, through lines of Hindus and Moslems who wept and knelt to touch his bandaged feet, other Hindus and Moslems in distant Bombay chopped at each other with long knives. Twenty-two people died in the Bombay riots, including some Untouchables who were caught in the middle.

While Gandhi preached love and nonviolence to the Bengalis, an old jailbird named Vallabhbair Patel, who calls himself "a blind follower of Gandhiji" and whom the British Raj had imprisoned eight of the past 16 years, had 40 Indian Communists, whom he hates, clapped into iail.

In short, everything was as usual in India, where the people are more fertile than the land and the paradoxes are more fertile than the people. India's pullulating contradictions obscured the view at a moment when it was more important than ever that the world understand what was going on in the seething subcontinent.

Princes & Poupers. On the 17th anniversary of the Indian Congress Purna Swaraj (complete independence) resolution of Jan. 26, 1920, India was almost of lapsing into anarchy. The infant courty faced these problems, among others: ¶ Hatred between the Hindu and Mosem communities, which finted last August died, has now hardened into a grim struggle over Pukitan (see map).

¶ Rising prices and falling production have intensified the conflict between millions of the poorest and some of the richest people in the world. Strikes are bubbling all over India. Communist power is rising. The Congress Party is likely to split into right and left groups and the Moslems face a similar division.

CEYLON

¶ While Gandhi continues to attack industrialization, some of his most devoted followers go ahead with plans to make India the industrial heart of Asia.

¶ Freedom for India does not affect the princely states, where 9g, million (25%). Indians live, These are more or less despotically ruled by an anachronistic group of princes who have, on the average, 11 titles, 5.8 wives, 1.26 children and 3-4 Rolls-Royces. Sooner or later a free Indian nation will have to deal with them; right now the Communists are advocating expulsion of the princes.

Power Is the Spur. To bring under control this vast interplay of seemingly irresistible forces and immovable bodies would take more than the fanaticism of Moslem Leaguer Mohamed Ali Jinnah, more than Jawaharial Nehru's eloquent idealism, more, perhaps, than Gandhi's combination of mysticism and manipulation. India needed an organizer. It had one. Gandhi listened to God and passed on his political ideas to Vallabhbhai (rhymes with "Tll have pie") Patel; Patel, after listening to Gandhi, translated those ideas into intensely practical politics.

Patel has no pretensions to saintliness or eloquence or fanaticism. He is, in American terms, the Political Boss. Wealthy Hindu and Parsi industrialists (fike C. H. Bhabha, Patel's son's employer, who has just become Works, Mines and Power Minister) thrust huge campling funds into his hands. With their patent processes work, he has built a machine that touches every one of India's conflicts. In every fight his objective is the same—power for India's

As Home and Information Minister of the new Central Government, as boss of the Congress Party, Patel represents what concieve power Free India has. This cindereyed schemer is not the best, the worst, the wisset or the most typical of India's leaders, but he is the easiest to understand, and on him, more than on any man, of the pathering storms. Interrupted Rubber, The first moveling the pathering storms.

Interrupted Rubber. The first movement Patel ever organized was a student revolt 'against a teacher he accused of profiteering in pencils and paper. Later, Patel went to London, studied law 16 hours a day, topped the list in a bar examination and headed back for his beloved India without stopping to tour the Continent. He has never left India since.

Continent. He has never left India since. His legal career was mainly defending murderers and bandits and frightening district magistrates with his caustic

FOREIGN NEWS



SARDAR PATEL & DAUGHTER MANIBEN
He keeps his bags packed.

tongue. One magistrate, hearing that Patel was expanding his practice, moved his court to a town out of Patel's reach. In later years Gandhi found in Patel "motherly qualities" that eyes less inspired than the Mahatma's never saw. Today, Patel is coldly pleased when his enemies call him "the Iron Dictator" and "Herr Val-labhbhai." Enemies and friends tell an anecdote of his criminal law days. He had just put his wife in a Bombay hospital. returned to Ahmedabad to argue a murder case. He was on his feet when a telegram arrived. He read that his wife had died, put the telegram into his pocket and went on with his argument as if he had never been interrupted.

In 1915 Patel was playing bridge in Almendaba's clujerat Club when he first saw his fellow lawyer Gandhi, fresh from agitational trimphs in South Africa, At that time Patel dressed in fancy Western clothes and affected the manners of the most pukka sahib Briton. When his eyes fell upon Gandhi, Patel interrupted his game long enough to make a few scathing game long enough to make a few scathing remarks. A year later he joined Gandhi's

movement.

By 1927, when Patel had become the
mayor of Ahmedabad, unofficial capital
of Gujerati-speaking India, his extraorfor the first time during the great Gujeratfloods. Everything broke down—transport,
communications, all methods of distribution. The general Indian attituted used to
be to regard such catsrophers as a selfcame from a British Government which

took its good time to relieve distress. Patel initiated an unheard-of fund-raising drive for the relief of the flood victims. Supplies were moved into the flood areas by hundreds of volunteers wading through waist-deep water, carrying hoxes and sacks on their heads. When lumber was required for constructing small bridges of bulding houses, Patel arranged for it all without hundred and the same than the sa

Nothing like it had ever been seen before in India, Here at last was organization by and for Indians,

Somber Masterpiece. Now that India seems to require miracles of organization if its Government is to survive, Indians recall Patts's organizational masterpiece, Despite the fact that crops had been bad for several years in the Bardoil district, a 25% tax increase was ordered by the Government assessors. This was precisely the opportunity Gandhi had been waited the opportunity Gandhi had been waited mass civil disobscience.

Patel took charge. Dressed in simple dhoti and shirt, he trudged from village to village, the yater day, exhorting the peasants at every stop to stand fast and pay no taxes. "Some of you are afraid your land will be confiscated," he said in one speech. "What is confiscation? Will they take away your lands to England?" In another speech he set forth the principle

that was to govern every Congress struggle of the future: "Every home must be a Congress office and every soul a Congress of the Covernment of the Cov

A stunned Government finally asked Gandhi for terms, The upshot was a 6½%, not a 5½%, increase in taxes. Patel emerged from Bardoli with a new and exalted status. He received the unofficial title of "Sardar," meaning captain or leader, which he has carried ever since. (Lawyer K. F. Narriman was the first to call Patel "Sardar") years later he and Patel quarreled and the Sardar forced Narriman out of

Bombay politics.) Money Makes the Mare Go. After Bardoli, Patel became recognized as the Congress Party's chief organizer and disciplinarian. He checked up on what Gandhi's followers ate, drank and wore. He passed on the party lists in provincial elections. He approved party-sponsored legislation, and personally drafted much of it. No detail was too unimportant or sordid for Boss Patel, Recently he took charge of negotiations between the Congress Party Ministry in Bombay and the Western Indian Turf Association, which wanted to renew its license for the Bombay racetrack. Patel, who has never seen a horse race, knew what the traffic would bear. He upped the license fee from half a

million rupees to three million.

Although he has handled millions in party funds, Patel has no personal love of money, With his daughter Maniben, who acts as his secretary (she has accompanied him on most of his sojourns in British prisons), he now lives in a little suite in his son Dahyabhai's Bombay house. He eats little, drinks no alcohol, quit smoking when he first went to jail. In recent years he has had serious stomach trouble. His only exercise is a walk when he rises, at 4:30 a.m. His only recreation is bouncing a ball across the room to his grandchildren. He has never seen a movie. He cares little about the world outside his country. Of 300 books in his Bombay library, every one is by an Indian, mostly about India.

Patel's closest friend is probably

Pateis closest friend is probably Ghanshyam Das Birla, jute and cotton magnate, who boycotts his own textumilis by wearing khadi (homespun).*

of an industrialized India, (Birla has contacts with British's Nuffield for an India-assembled automobile called the Hindusen of the Contact of the Birlands of the Contact of the Birlands of

FORFIGN NEWS

stan Ten.) India's liberals and leftists are stridently suspicious of Patel's friendship with Birla and the other big industrialists, but Birla insists that he seeks no Government favors. Says he: "I already have all the money I need."

Bedside Talks. Last week, sicker than usual. Patel staved in bed. Few other 71-year-old men would call it a rest. From his visitors and from the distant effects of his bold and subtle schemes, it was apparent that in Patel's mind, at least, India was no chaos, but a puzzle to be fitted together with thought and patience.

Arthur Henderson, Under Secretary of State for India, came in for final talks on the liquidation of those superlatively damned and praised institutions, the Indian Civil and Police Services. The question boiled down to a matter of severance pay: the 850 remaining British members wanted to get out. It was up to Patel to find the new men who, with the 750 Indians in the two Services, would rule India.* Nehru called twice, He and Patel have a deep bond of mutual attachment to Gandhi and to Indian independence. Otherwise, politically and temperamentally, they are antipodal. Two subjects almost certainly mentioned in Nehru's bedside talks with Patel were the Moslems and the Marxists.

* To Indians there are few if any callings higher than the Civil Service. A recent movie ad, stressing its subject's sacrificial devotion to her art, said: "She turned down an I.C.S. man to me a movie star!"



INDUSTRIALIST BIRLA A homespun angel.



SOCIALIST NARAIN & WIFE A saintly triangle.

The Moslem League's linnah, also exhausted by the crisis and the long trip from the London conference (TIME, Dec. 16), was at Karachi struggling with a problem which Patel had fashioned for him. By meeting most of Jinnah's de-mands, Patel had passed back to the Moslems the decisions on whether or not they would enter the Constituent Assembly, which reconvenes this week. Patel, who has said that he could end communal strife in Congress Party provinces in six months, wanted a settlement; if he could get one, time would work in his favor in the struggle for control of India, He had the police power and his Hindus had the majority

New Techniques. A settlement of the communal issue, even if it was temporary, would allow Patel to turn his attention to the growing labor strife. Late last summer, when a famine impended, a Communistled strike had tied up south India railroads; a nationwide 25-day postal strike in July was also Communist-inspired, Two weeks ago Karachi dock workers walked off ten grain ships for ten days to get a wage of 94¢ daily. As a result of the stoppage, the rice ration in New Delhi was cut from twelve to eight ounces. In New Delhi 100.000 children were out of of Indians are illiterate). In southwestern India even the aboriginal Warli tribesmen refused to perform farm work, tried to chase landlords off the land.

The worst recent labor flare-up came last fortnight at Cawnpore, where militant Communist- and Socialist-led workers have developed some new bargaining techniques. They locked a labor inspector in an office and made a factory manager stand bareheaded in the sun for four hours until he agreed to reinstate four discharged employees. When the district magistrate ordered the arrest of 100 labor leaders, workers marched in protest, women in front, Police used lathis, Workers threw stones. When the police opened fire, six were killed. Last week 100,000 Cawnpore workers were still out.

As if in answer to the strike wave, police last week raided Communist headquarters throughout India, Patel's Home Ministry denied that it had ordered the raids, but few familiar with the workings of the Criminal Intelligence Department believed that it was coincidence that brought police simultaneously to Red headquarters in Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, Lucknow and seven other cities. India's Communist leader, smart, tousled Puran Chandra Joshi, followed the Moscow line by blaming the British for the raids.

The raiders were more thorough than bright. They searched homes as well as offices, spent 5½ hours going through the files of one Delhi office. A police official turned up a copy of Molotov's famous Paris speech of Aug. 5. He did not like what he read. "Who is this man?" he snapped. But Molotov was present only

In spite of recent Communist gains, the Socialists, led by lithe, 44-year-old Jai Prakash Narain, are still the strongest group in the Congress Party's left wing. Narain went to the Universities of California, Wisconsin, Iowa and Ohio State, became a convert to Communism in Chicago, where he sat up late talking to intellectuals. Returning to India, he soon abandoned Communism for Socialism because the Communists tried to impose a Moscow-dictated line on India. Narain's



COMMUNIST JOSHI A spiritual presence.

FOREIGN NEWS

A VIEW OF RUSSIA

Would it actually be possible for the U.S., as many Americans believe, to gain Russia's trust by conciliatory moves? Recently, as this contention became more and more publicized, it was examined by an American who has concerned himself long and closely with the U.S.S.R. TIME herewith presents his prognosis and prescription:

People who think that the golden touch of their particular personality and the warmth of their sympathy would modify, to some important degree, the actions of the Soviet Government, are not only flying in the face of some of the most basic and unshakable of Russian realities. They are insulting the ideological firmness of men who have followed the sternest of doctrines since the days of their youth; followed it through extreme danger, through extreme hardship, and through the sacrifice of every other value known to human life. These men would not be grateful for the implication that they, the guardians of the Revolution, are a group of neurotic, wistful intellectuals, to be swept off their feet and won over from their holiest articles of faith by an engaging smile, a few kind words, and some gestures of self-abnegation on the part of the other fellow.

Figleaf. It would be a great mistake to underrate the importance of ideology in the official Soviet psychology. Ideology is the only positive feature in a regime which has otherwise brought intitle but harshness, cruelty and physical misery to the human beings who have fallen within the range of its influence. In the name of disology, any ideological motive, could be classified only with the most stupendous crimes in the history of mankind.

Ideology is the fighted of Soviet respectability. Ten't a way, and the Russian leaders stand exposed as only the last of the long series of cruel and wasteful rulers who have driven a great people from one military ordeal to another throughout the course of centuries in order to assure the security of their own oppressive regimes. No one is more aware of this than the Soviet leaders themselves; and no one is more is more aware of this than the Soviet leaders themselves; and no one is more responsibility why bear to the doctrine of Marxism for the acts they have perpetrated in its name.

The realizations and recognitions which we would have the Russians make lie closer to the surface of the Russian mind than we might think. In fact, the more closely they approach the surface, the more violently the Russian tries to inhibit them and to conceal them by vehement protestations in the other direction. It is our business to help him with this problem.

In secret, though he would rarely admit it, this is perhaps what he wants from

us more than anything else.

"Woil' a Bit." In one of Chekhov's
short stories, some city people, whom
we may take as symbolic of the Western, world, try to make friends with
the peasants of a nearby village, only
to be repulsed time after time. The
sist attempt is made by the mother
of the family, Elena Ivanovna, who
goes to the village with the Pillage
with ther planty
with the peasants. It is not successful.
Here is what Chekhov tells us:

"Elena Ivanovna suddenly became timid. She turned pale and shrunk together as though she had been touched with something coarse, and walked away without saying another word....

'Mistress!' Rodion called out, walking after her. 'Mistress, wait a bit. I want to tell you something. . . . Live along here, be patient, and everything will work out all right, Our people are good, peaceful. . . . Don't pay any attention to Kozov or to the Lychkovs. and don't pay any attention to Volodka, he is just a fool: he listens to whoever speaks first. The rest of them are all right. They have good hearts and they have good consciences, but they have no tongues. Wait a couple of years and you can have the school, and you can have the roads, but not all at once. . . . You have to keep after them and

. . . You have to keep after them and keep after them until you win them over."

Friendly Firmness. There you have our problem in a nutshell. It is not an easy one. It is complicated by the fact that those who, like the Russian, do not want his worst traits pandered to by people in this country on whom the kindest comment would be that they had not the state of the comment would be that they had not the state of the comment would be that they had not been always to be a support to the comment would be that they had not been always the state of the comment would be that they had not been always the support to the comment of the state of the comment o

The problem, you see, is basically his problem, not ours. We cannot solve it for him. We can contribute only by a long-term policy of firmness, patience and understanding, designed to keep the Russians contronted with superior strength at every luncture where they might otherwise he inclined to encroach might otherwise he inclined to encroach properly world; but we should do this no friendly and unprovocative a manner that its basic purposes will not be subject to misinterpretation.

estimated 1,000,000 followers (out of India's 4,000,000 industrial workers) do not include Narain's wife. She says: "I am faithful to Jai Prakash domestically, but to Gandhiji politically."

Which Way? Fidelity to Gandhiji was still the dominant note in Indian politics. But what did it mean in practical terms? Gandhi, in steaming Bengal, talked of

love, and sang:

If they answer not to thy call, walk alone,

alone,
If they are afraid and cower mutely,

facing the wall,

O thou of evil luck,

Open thy mind and speak out alone. Pattle would not walk alone if he could help it. He was obviously trying to base the new Indian nation on a compromise of the communal issue, a mildly rightist of the communal issue of the comprometer of the community of the communi

The strong, repressive arm of law & order would be no permanent solution in a country where the average per captai awage is 5g a day and a quarter of the wage is 5g a day and a quarter of the didleman is unrestrained freedom for communal and class conflict which, in a west, me state, might disastrously degenerate into choos. Patel is obviously going to miracles of organization before.

RUSSIA

So Simple

Russian culture cops have been playing "Truth, truth, who's got the Historical Truth?" with a new Soviet film called Admiral Nakhimou, about a Russian naval bero of the Crimean war. After a private showing, the Communist Party's Central Committee had growled; "The historical truth has been profoundly distorted," ordered veteran Moviemaker Vssevlod Illarionovich Podovkin to remake his film,

Fortnight ago, Pudowkin's new, enlightend version appeared, stripped of frivolous love scenes and staggering with political significance, Purrel Red Star's Reviewer V. Ilienko: "The directors of the film have corrected their mistake. . . He [Admiral Nakhimov] anxiously observes the events behind the scenes of European diplomacy, and knows where the real enemies of Russia are."

Reviewer Ilienko, however, had failed to discover where the real critics of Russia were. Snarled Major General Glaktionov in Pravda: "The review of Ilienko . . . distorts the historic truth . . . One might conclude that the war was fought with Turkey alone, but as is known from



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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

FOREIGN NEWS

history, the war against Russia was wanted by an Anglo-French coalition which Turkey entered. . . . "

Last week Moviemaker Pudovkin showed that he at last knew in whose fist the button of 'Truth reposed, Said he: "The directives of the Central Committee taught us a lot...! It seems all these conclusions are so simple we should have known them before."

GERMANY

A Little Fun

Among those ruins, music and hughter were an unusual sound effect. The policeman, who was new on his beat in Berlin's glostly, once posh Zoo district, decided to investigate. He found a door marked only with the sign "Please Pull Hard." He pulled. Inside were smartly dressed men & women, lounging at a long bar or drinking champagne at small tables. A singer and piano player trilled out melodies.

The policeman's entrance created a minor disturbance. The piano player stopped playing, offered him a drink. The policeman declined, mencingly pulled out his little black book. Then a man whom ing film stars came over, and sid soothingly: "Don't be foolish. There's an English general here who wants to amuse him-self. We lost the war, didn't we? Have a drink." The policeman muttered but took the drink. A lovely girl swished up to him, club was as good as saved.

At 1:15 a frowning Oberwachtmeister (police sergeant) appeared. By this time, the first policeman was at the bar, singing. While the guests waited with bated breath, the two cops had a conference over cognac, Then the Obermocklimeister pulled out his own little black book, approached the nearest film star and asked: "May I have your autograph?" In return, he displayed a picture of himself: "Sec. this is how I looked before I was sent to concentration camp—I was a big, fat man." Amid little cries of sympathy, his "Oh," he said. "My wife will be so happy with all these autographs."

Germany was once a police state and some day may be one again. But at 2:15 of that particular morning last week, the two guardians of law & order just saluted, gravely and unsteadily, and departed amidst a chorus of warm good wishes.

CHINA

UNRRA's Sorrow

On the flatlands of China's Honan Province, near Chengchow, a tiny rivulet of muddy water cozed into a dried-up channel and meandered sluggishly toward Pohal Gulf, some 400 miles to the northeast. The 'trick, a man-made branch of the giant flood-control effort to thrust "China's Serrow" back into its pre-1938 bed. In Shanghai, UNRRA Enginer Oil-trick with mixed emotions, "Todd the trickle with mixed emotions," Todd to the trickle with mixed emotions, "Todd come true; in fact, a nightmare was just beginning.

For his project Todd last summer had won the cooperation of Chinese Nationalists and Chinese Communists. But last week the Communists were demanding a five-month postponement of further work on the river. In Yenan, Communist



OLIVER TODD

No dream come true.

Spokesman Chou En-lai gave the official Communist reason: "It would destroy the lives and property of several million people" living in the path of the river's projected diversion. The Reds charged that resettlement of these millions had been delayed by the Nationalists' failure to make good a promised \$2,5 billion CN (\$4,5 million U.S.) relief payment to local Communist authorities.

The Nationalists reforted that the Communists intended to seize the fund for their party treasury, paying the displaced peasants in depreciated Communist currency and using the profit to buy arms. But the Nanking Government was so anxious to keep the Yellow River project alive that it offered to send a \$5 billion down payment by UNRRA courier.*

This offering might undermine the Communists' formal objection to the project; but their real fear was that the revised river course would sever their armies in Honan and Shantung Provinces. They warned UNRRA that if work continued they would "feel free to take whatever action they deem necessary"—which obviously did not mean a lawsuit.

By March, Todd's Nationalist peasant workers could dump enough rock-fill into the new dikes to hold the diverted river's flow. If work stopped, however, Todd's uncompleted dikes might be washed out in the 'pane floods, UNRRA' wrung its risk disastrous floods by "China's Sorrow" or to risk hurting the Communist military position and thus sully UNRRA's spotless record of neutrality, spotless record of neutrality.

The courier would have his hands full; in \$2,000 Chinese bills, the payment would take up six cubic yards, equivalent in baggage bulk to two cords of kindling wood.



Peasants Working along the Yellow River No lawsuit intended.

LATIN AMERICA

ARGENTINA

Five-Year Men

The project of a vast emigration must save from spiritual and meterial misery many unfortunates to whom an impover-sided Europe no longer offers the elementary possibilities of life and work. The realization of such a project will not only serve to enrick Argentina . . . but also will write in the annuls of this clouded and unhappy postwar period a beautiful page of spiritual out corporal mercy of spiritual out corporal mercy of spiritual out or opport mercy the spiritual out of spiritual out or opport mercy the spiritual out of spiritual out of spiritual out or opporal mercy the spiritual out of spiritual out or opporal mercy the spiritual out of spiritual out

Thus Pope Pius last week blessed President Juan Perón's scheme for increasing Argentina's population from 14 to 20 millions in 10 years by admitting "selected" immigrants from Europe.

Booking Agent. In Rome, an extraordinary Argentine emissary had already begun the selecting. He was the Rev. José Clemente Silva, member of the Salesian order and brother of President Peroismilitary secretary. His mission: to find in Italy and Spain (while Diplomat Adolfo in Italy and Spain (while Diplomat Adolfo 250000 workers, preferably skilled factory hands, whom Juan Perón needs for his five-year plan.

Since Father Silva set up shop last month in Rome's luxurious Grand Hotel, 35,000 Italians had filled out his forms. Applications stressed a desire for "peace." Many reviewed war casualties in the family, general impoverishment. All had to sign affidavits of their political correctness (meaning anti-Communist),

Father Silva's first boatload will sail from Genoa next month. Soon it will be followed by 3,000 Poles, members of General Anders' army. By the time Father Silva has opened his Spanish office, he hopes to be sending 5,000 emigrants a month from Europe, all in Argentine ships,

Glorious Futre. Emigrants will pay their own fare (about \$50.0), either in cash or in deduction from their pay after they start work. In Buenos Aires they will be welcomed by the Central Immithe sort of job they prefer and can do best. The first general laborers will get the same pay as their Argentine peers, about \$95, a month. Under Pero'n's grandiose frev-year plan, which calls among diose frev-year plan, which calls among should be plently for them to debudded the properties of the second of the should be plently for them to should be plently for them to

Some Argentines were not happy about what they called "a tidal flow of holy water." La Prensa published part of a manifest of the underground Italian "Basist Democratic Parry": "Our aim is to export Fascist elements to those countries that will listen to them in their propagand for the fight now going on in Italy." Conceivably it referred to Argentally and the state of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the state of the propagation of the fight now period to the propagation of the

FATHER SILVA & PROSPECT A tidal flow of holy water?

CHILE

By the Sea

In Chile's most gracious resort city the season was in full swing. Well-heeld Chileans and vacationists from foreign countries splashed in the green Pacific surf at Viña del Mar, took the summer sun on its white beaches 90 miles west of Santiago. Racing fans crowded the clubhouse and the rail at the Sporting Club to see Bromazo win the annual derby this

In the cream-colored Casino, two Syrian textile magnates risked a fortune at baccarat. Smartly dressed socialites played



Casino at Viña del Mar A fishy plunge in muddy water?

roulette with 100 peso* chips; their cooks were there, too—risking two peso chips on the wheel's turn. If the season ran true to form, at least one despondent loser would sooner or later plunge into the two-foot-deep canal outside the Casino, be ignominiously fished out of the mud unhurt.

Vacationists who admired sprightly Viña's well-paved streets and carefully manicured parks could thank both themselves and the Casino, Roughly half of the \$3,000,000 gambling take goes to the municipality. Who is going to get the other half is the question that currently makes political mouths water.

Right now, an Argentine syndicate operates the Casino. But one of the two managers, Bernardo Vaistij (of Yugoslav descent), has just been hustled across the border by Chilean cops, who suddenly and conveniently discovered that he was wanted by police in Argentina. The other Argentine manager is expected to quit when the season ends in March, Whispered when the season ends in March, which we want to casino is too profitable a business for anyone but a deserving government supporter.

MEXICO Prod from the Right

Oaxaca, dotted with old Spanish churches and crieded by yet older Zapote-can pyramids, was a troublous city. Businessmen, with support of the people, had encounted by the contract of the con

sweeping Mexíco like a grass fire. The flames had flared first last year in León, where trigger-happy soldiers killed 27 citizens demonstrating against a municipal government that had been "imposed" by bosses. Nationvide indignation drove the governor and mayor from office. Fire blazed again on New Year's Eve when police killed ten demonstrators at when police killed ten demonstrators at There the governor took hasty leave of absence. Underlying cause of it all: discontent

with oldtime governors and bossess who give lip service to the ideals of the revolution, political support to the regime in Mexico City, but rule their own states for themselves and their relatives. The rise of a new type of governor interested in

The Chilean peso is worth 4¢. A smart operator once bought a 30,000 peso stack of chips (worth \$1,200) at Viña, flew to Montevideo where a casino used identical chips, cashed them for 30,000 Uruguayan pesos—worth \$15,000.



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being a good public servant, in pushing good roads and building schools, has compounded the impatience.

Smart rightists—the tough, guttersmart Sinarquists and the smooth, booksmart Acción Nacionalistas—have made the most of it. They have jumped on the bandwagon, talked loudly about morality participation in civic affairs. Presumably they have also egged on at least some of the public uprisings. In Oaxaca last week the crowd uncovered when orators spoke the name of Portirio Díaz, presidenttisty to 1911, and to many Mexicans a symbol of reaction and exploitation.

Washout. For President Miguel Alemia, Whatever his lack of regard for the oldtime bosses, he still needed their support. Besides, he could not let the rightists make political hay. Firmness in the oil workers' strike (Thus, Dec. 30) had paid off; firmness in a political crisis like that at Oaxaca might pay dividends also.

Oaxaca's title-loving Governor Edmundo Sánchez Cano (who usually signs himself Doctor-Governor-General-Pilot) had been no administrative paragon, Examples: the road he built for President Avila Camacho's 1946 visit had washed away with the first rains; Oaxaca's streets were in terrible shape; enemies charged that tax revenues had vanished without trace. Last week Sánchez' police shot and killed five demonstrators at Etla, just outside Oaxaca. Alemán acted swiftly, sent his Minister of Interior to investigate, Sánchez resigned. In six other states, governors who were having their troubles shivered in their cavalry boots.

VENEZUELA

Last Laugh

It was Dec. 28, the Day of the Innocents® and the Latin American equivalent of April Fool's Day, At the San Tome camp of the Mene Grande Oil Co., the plane had just landed from Carraca. Hollies billies pay deflices and riggers. It brought also a surprise. When company paymasters opened the moneybag, they found only bricks and old newspapers. A Day of the Innocents' joke, was their first thought. But it was no joke; somewhere roll pouch had been stolen.

Last week, Venezuelans got the sequel to the best robber mystery they had known in many a day, In Barranquilla in neighboring Colombia, police began to watch one Julio Casa Rivas, Reason: he was buying flashy cars and diamonds, and otherwise tossing around Venezuelan boli-day. Rivas was arrested, told all: with moneybags just before the San Tomebound balae took off from Caracas.

* In the church calendar, the Feast of the Holy Innocents, commemorating the killing, by order of King Herod of Judea, of Bethlehem's children under the age of two years. Herod's aim: to kill the newborn Jesus Christ, heralded as the new



"I COULDN'T HELP CRYING"

"One day driving home from work, I saw a friend walking on the sidewalk. Without thinking, I took my eye off the road to wave to her. Before I knew what was happening, the car swerved across the road. I yanked at the wheel and slammed hard at the brakes. It was too late!

"I felt the shock and heard the crash. Then that strange feeling—a tightening in my throat, the pounding of my heart. I was trembling and crying when a man helped me out of the car.

"You can guess how I felt when they told me that two people in the other car were hurt. I was appalled that my carelessness was causing such pain and suffering to others. I was chagrined that I'd received a safe driving booklet from Liberty Mutual only the day before — and hadn't yet read it!

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CANADA

WINTER INTO SPRING

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EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Canol on the Block

Two Governments last week put up for sale one of the costliest flops of the war: the \$135,000,000 Canol oil project of the U.S. in northern Canada.

The U.S. has no peacetime use for the Goo-mile pipeline from oilfields at Norman Wells, N.W.T. across the Mackenide Mountains to a refinery at Whitehorse, Yukon. Neither has Canada, So Canada agreed to let the U.S. sell its plant and pipeline to private buyers—if it could find any. In two years' time, if there are no takers, the plant and equipment will be abandoned.

A Seat at the Table

Canada's tenderest corn, her new realization of nationhood, was clumsily bumped by the deputies of the Council of Foreign Ministers. Currently meeting in London, the Big Four's men had given Canada ten days to submit her views in writing on the German and Austrian peace settlements, Canada, they said, could supplement them later with oral arguments.

In Ottawa last week, Minister of External Affairs Louis St. Laurent brusquely rejected the request. Snapped the Minister: "The Canadian Government does not regard the invitation in its present form as affording Canada an opportunity for participating in the peace settlement in the way which would be appropriate for a country which contributed substantially to the war against Germany."

What the beef meant was that Canada did not intend to send in a statement, get a polite "Thank you." Canada intended to have a voice in the peace settlements above the level of a mere memo-writer.

QUEBEC

"It Is the End"

Cardinal Villeneuve, Archibishop of Quebe and top-ranking member of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Canada, had suffered two heart states in six months. A fortnight ago he left Manhatholic had been considered to the control of the property of the control of the

"Do not start your Mass now," he said quietly. "I feel myself dying. You will administer unto me the last sacraments and give me the apostolic blessing. It is the end."

The Cardinal was moved to his bed. The rites were administered. The Cardinal spoke his last words, a humble prayer. At 7:50 Cardinal Villeneuve, 63, died.*

His death created the seventh vacancy in the 70-man College of Cardinals.

Thus passed the spiritual leader of some 5,000,000 Roman Carbolics in Canada and the most influential man in Quebec. A short (5 ft. 6 in.) man with a round body and face, keen dark eyes and spectacles that perched halfway down his nose, the Cardinal was also a power facanada, of recent years, his influence has away from the isolationism and toward greater unity with the rest of the Do-

The Making of a Man. Jean Marie Rodrigue Villeneuve was one of a shoemaker's family of six. Born in Montreal, he was ordained a priest at 23. For the



CARDINAL VILLENEUVE

The horizon could not be condensed.

next 23 years he taught philosophy, morals, liturgy and canon law at the University of Ottawa. Then in 1930 he was named Bishop of Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan. A year and a half later he was made Archbishop of Quebec; hardly more than a year after that, a Cardinal, Never in Canadian ecclesiastical history had anyone ricent from principle of Cardinal of the

The Making of a Prelote, Cardinal Villeneuve was outspoken in his beliefs, and at many of them men reared in the Anglo-Saxon tradition looked askance. He did not feel that freedom of thought and for religion are "rights which Nature has given to man." He was opposed strongly cause it provided "revolutionaries with a means to sing the benefits of revolution." He opposed the passage, in 1940, of Quebec's law giving women suffrage in provincial elections. His reason: it would tend to





enter the service of a regularly scheduled airline.

United Air Lines has purchased a Sikorsky S-51 in anticipation of the use of helicopters on suburban routes feeding into key airports along its famed "Main Line" system. In its forward-looking program, this great girline visualizes the helicopter as helping to extend gir mail, cargo and passenger service to many communities now without direct air transportation.

Sikorsky helicopters have repeatedly proved their ability to do jobs that are impossible for any other form of transportation. Many business concerns with foresight and imagination are employing this new transportation tool. Sikorsky Aircraft will be glad to supply interested businessmen with operational information concerning the S. 51 helicopter.

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destroy family unity and paternal author-

At first, like many French Canadinas, Rodrigue Villeneuve was an ationalist and isolationist. Net when war came, Cardinal Villeneuve shed his isolationist, urged French Canadians, foes of conscription and overseas service, to register for the draft and to enlist. He said in 1941: "We are legally at war and we are bound to fight. Vou cannot fight this war by condensing the horizon to this continent."

As a plane brought the Cardinal's body home, flags were at half-staff. In Quebec, Rodrigue Villeneuve, shoemaker's son, this week lay in state. In its own good time, Rome would select his successor. Canada's top Catholic prelate was now James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto.

THE SERVICES

Retrenchment

After only a month on the job as Minister of National Defense for all three services, Brooke Claxton last week swung his new broom. Calling in reporters, he laid out his plans to sweep out all fuss & frills from the Army, Navy and Air Force, chop \$50 million off the \$440 million in this year's defense budget.

What new-broomer Claston had to say dispelled the cloud of rumors that had fogged the services since they were integrated⁶ ("Tast., Dec. 23). It had set brass hats to jittering (none would be dropped under Claston's plan), had lowered morale in the ranks. The prime purpose of the new plan, said Brooke Claston, was "to keep our defense establishment sufficientyl feetiles or it would fit into any plan of the control of the plant of the plant of the It would also fit in with plans to standard cie weanons with the U.S. and Britain.

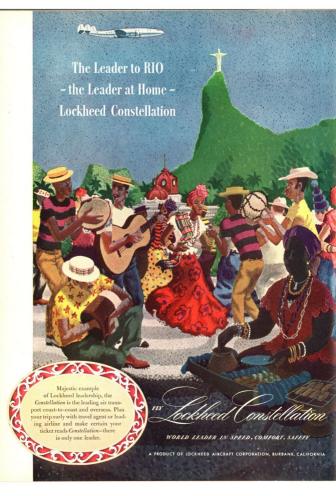
Soving in Ottowo, Administrative overlapping is out. Minister Claxton will have only one deputy (instead of one from each service). There will eventually be a single staff to handle everything for all the services from procurement to public relations. There will be one staff college for all three services.

Those were only half the economics. Brooke Chatton whittled 25% from Canada's psacetime force. For the Navy which had recruited 75% of its goal of 10,000 and the Air Force which had signed up 75% of its espected 16,100 recruiting was stopped. The Army, which had recruiting recruit approximately another 25%. The biggest cuts of all will probably be made in the 33,45 civilian employees.

Spending in the Arctic. After listing savings. Minister Claxton got around to what the armed forces would retain. They will keep in operation the Northwest Staging Route (a series of airfields along the Alaska Highway) and the Churchill air base, and they will continue to expand the system of weather stations in the Arctic. Canada will cooperate closely with the U.S. in operating the stations.

* For news of a U.S. plan to unify its services, see NATIONAL AFFAIRS.





PEOPLE

The Very Best

There was something in the air. At the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo, the fabulously wealthy Aga Khan was moved to dance in public for the first time in 17 years, happily jounced his globular person (250 lbs.) through a rumba with Ballerina Yvonna Chauvire (110 lbs.), In Chicago, retired Soapmaker Walter R. Kirk (Jap Rose, Kirk's Flakes) was sued for a separation by Wife Louisa, who said he was 72, charged him with adultery in 22 instances.

(Not so, said Kirk-besides, he was 74.) In Washington, the Treasury had good news for Vincent Astor and Evalyn ("Hope Diamond") Walsh McLean, Astor Hostess McLean her '45 tax by \$33,370.

Past Masters

Noteworthy noisemakers in the fine arts were a couple of oldsters: in London, Sculptor Jacob Epstein, 66; in Paris, Pianist Alfred Cortot, 69.

Perennially brickbatted Sculptor Epstein got another lump on the head-this owns six of his sculptures). The gallery trustees-all except Sculptor Henry Moore -voted to refuse a sculpture which had been offered as a gift: Epstein's Lucifer, which he considers one of his major works, "The trustees," Sculptor Epstein thereupon told the world "are a lot of nincompoops-except Moore." He explained further: "There have always been some people who do nothing and are against those who can."

Pianist Cortot, who had served Vichy



RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Another contribution.



IACOB EPSTEIN & "LUCIFER"

as secretary for music and was forbidden to play for two years after the liberation, raised a noise by making his postwar debut. Cortot played the piano and the audience made the noise. The orchestra refused to accompany him, walked off stage, "Collaborationist!" yelled some of the audience, "Vive Cortot!" shouted others, Competing choruses of praise and damnation drowned out the music. Cortot grimly stuck to his keyboard, kept playing through the hubbub, finally won silence. At concert's end: an ovation.

Relatives

"Perhaps at my age, in any case," wrote Columnist Eleanor Roosevelt, 62, "it is wise to curtail one's activities," What moved her to the reflection: five months after she had dozed her way into a smashup (Time, Aug. 26), New York State got around to taking away her driver's license.

Columnist Randolph Churchill, however, still had his, In Chesterfield County, Va., Winston's rambunctious son (who lost a wheel doing 50 in Indiana last November) was fined \$50 and costs for doing 75-to-80. With the fine he had paid for doing 80 in Connecticut, that made \$105 that Visitor Randolph had contributed to U.S. communities so far.

Crown Prince Saud Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia, eagle-faced eldest of Ibn Saud's 40-odd sons, got an eagle's-eye view of Manhattan. In the city on a coast-to-coast tour, the Prince played the tourist to the hilt-hustled straight from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station to the Empire State Building for an educational gape. Manhattan gaped, too; with the Prince was a retinue of protectors hung with cartridge belts, golden swords, and jeweled daggers.

Movers & Shakers

"The best idea I ever heard." declared freewheeling, limber-tongued Irish Novel-ist Liam O'Flaherty in Paris, "was to wipe out all the women in the world. Then man could stop working entirely. There is plenty of food & drink left for all of us until we die. . . .

"Mr. O'Flaherty probably heard me say that," commented Humorist James (Is Sex Necessary?) Thurber in Manhattan. "I once met him at a party." The idea was no good anyway at this stage, reported Thurber, for "women are getting better. . . . Mr. O'Flaherty is too late-

they're too big for us now."
"The ladies." declared Verse Promoter Louis Untermeyer in Vogue, "are just not funny." (He meant lady writers.) He explained why: woman "has faced the universe and made her home in it. . . . Men, sheltered by their women, have used the universe as their playground. They may work in it, but they never quite grow up in it." Women are not very funny as actresses, either, said he. His clincher:

"There are . . . no Marx Sisters. Novelist James T. Farrell was probably feeling as unfunny as anybody. Fire had the dogged Studs Lonigan serialist faced the future practically barehanded. Up in flames (besides bales of literary notes, diaries, unpublished articles, critical essays, odds & ends); more than 50 unpublished short stories, mostly unfinished; about 100 pages of an unfinished novel (abandoned); a completed novelette, part of another; several hundred pages deleted from Farrell novels before publication; the original (unpublished) ending to Studs Lonigan; 400 pages from an unpublished



SAUD IBN ABDUL AZIZ Another observation.

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MUSIC

It Ain't Necessarily So

Is U.S. music bad, or is it just not getting a hearing? Of 739 pieces sung or played in Manhattan's three biggest concert halls last year, only 45—less than 7%— —were composed by Americans. Outside New York, artists and conductors were even less apt to be venturesome.

Composer Douglas Moore, director of Columbia University's music department, says that more U.S, music is worth a hearing, but is not getting it. In this week's Saturday Review of Literature he put the blame on the music industry's "scramble for the big money," in which

"the old and the familiar" sell best, Said he of phonograph records: "What moves across the counter? Two or three symphonies and concertos of Beethoven, Brahms and Tchaikovsky and a few familiar favorites which are recorded and rerecorded with increasing splendor. Do you want to buy a serious composition by an American composer? Have you ever tried?"

Of concert tours: "If a flyer is taken with an American composition it had better be flashy, glib or cute. It must make an instantaneous hit on its first hearing or it will never get another."

Of radio: "Better plan to sit up late evenings because up to 11:30 the advertising executives have the field and you know about their taste. . . ."

Of opera: "They are just the same as they were when grandma was a girl, and American composers are strictly taboo."

of symphony orchestras: "It is dollars to doughnuts that [the] conductor, preferably a foreigner for foreigners are so glamorous, has been selected from the stable of one New York manager whose favorable notice is the sole means of entrance to the field."

When U.S. music gets played, said Douglas Moore, it is usually "as a gesture thought to involve sacrifice on the part of the artist, the manager and the audience." His conclusion: "If a slogan of 'It's not necessarily bad because it is American' were to be adopted, there might be some improvement."

Versatile Jennie

She was small (5 ft. 1 in.), but as she came onstage last week in Spokane, her silver-spangled white satin dress and three-inch heels somehow managed to make her look commanding.

For two hours, she put her Spokans audience through a program that jumped from Handel to Reynaldo Hahn. At the end of an earnest evening, lennie Tourel finally let the lowbrows in the audience have Songs My Mother Taught Me, My Hero (from The Chocolate Soldier), and a piece of heavy whimsy by Leonard Bernstein, called I Hate Music. Two Whose Symbony No. 2 was dray its first.

Whose Symphony No. 2 was given its first U.S. performance last week by Alfred Wallenstein's Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. nights later she sang in the little college town of Pullman, Wash., and half the town turned out to hear her.

One of the four top recitalists singing in the U.S. today, Jennie Tourel is the youngest, the least known and perhaps the most versatile. Futer Lehmann, still a Tender and the state of the the least known and perhaps the Lengland's tiny Maggie Teyte, no longer up to the rold grand opera roles, has made a new hit singing delicate French songs. The great contrainto Marina Anderson ball-range and the state of the state o



JENNIE TOUREL

"Not everyday's bread what I do."

(English, French, German, Russian, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese), and three vocal ranges (soprano, mezzo-soprano, contralto). Says she: "[The audiences] understand that it's not everyday's bread what I do."

Now 37, Jennie Tourel is the daughter of a traveling Russian businessman and "was born in Montreal by accident," She lived most of her life in Paris. At first, studying singing, she couldn't agree with a voice teacher who "put me in the mouth some kind of apparatus to teach me voice production." Then she found a coach who told her to sing as if she were reciting a noem, and that solved phrasing for her.

All of a Sudden. In 1933 she was hired by the Paris Opera-Comique, sang more than 250 Carmens and Mignons in seven years. When the Nazis took Paris, she fled to the U.S. For nearly two years New York considered her just another refugee. Then Toscannii signed her to sing Iuliette

* Metropolitan Opera stars like Helen Traubel and Lily Pons, who make short concert tours between operatic appearances, are considered prima donnas rather than recitalists.



"On-ward Chris-tian Sol-jers..."

TIS SO!

QUESTION: WHAT TOWN IN U. S. A. HAS MOST CHURCHES FOR ITS SIZE?

"Fergus Falls, Minnesota, has most churches: one for every 571 residents." So ventured 0x Black on his weekly cartoon color page of Upper Mississippi Valley oddities and actualities, "Front and Center," which is a best-read feature of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune.

Refutations, arguments, counterclaims flew fast. From pastors and flocks in 144 communities in five states came rival demands for the title, hot calls for a recount. Champion by latest tally: devout hamlet of Butte, North Dakota (pop. 261), with a church for every 37 inhabitants.

To kindle such competitive spirit, and to direct it toward worthwhile civic and social endeavors, Oz Black's

Sunday page sparkles with facts, fancies and foolery. Material contributed by Minneapolis Star and Tribune readers keeps Black's mail baskets brimming.

More examples of the wizardry of Oz: Strange Vegetable Department, where appear carrots with bathing beauty legs, radishes with Truman profiles, fist-shaped potatoes and kindred garden curios; the Unusual Name and Occupation Section where Undertaker Graves or Bury rubs elbows with Doctors Hurt and Holler; a weekly puzzle concealing names of towns and villages, over which whole families ponder on Sunday mornings. Such shenanigans garnish stories-in-cartoons about Upper Mississippi Valley projects, achievements, resources and state and community enterprises which merit popular support.

The same kind of localized appeal which earns top readership for Oz

Black's Sunday page is a cover-loover characteristic of the Mimeapolis Star and Tribune. Strong local staffs of reporters, columnists, cartoonists and editors set the pace for a news-covering job in which are ture services, the best commentators, the top features. That is why the Minneapolis Star and Tribune are welcomed in more than 400,000 homes every Sunday, not 500,000 homes every Sunday, more than 500,000 homes every Sunday, more hand to the service of the ser

Minneapolis Star

Minneapolis Tribune

More than 500,000 Sunday, 400,000 Daily
JOHN COWLES, President

I'VE JUST BOUGHT A"RICH UNCLE"!



"A rich uncle? Richard E. Williams, you know very well you don't have any uncle—and as for buying one . . ."

"Okay, Cinderella, I'll spell it out for you. Remember that talk we had about Social Security, and how we decided it would never take care of us comfortably? You wise-cracked then about needing a rich uncle."

"Uh-huh. So I suppose you found one at the Five-and-Ten?"

"Give me time, woman. I didn't really buy a rich uncle. But I did get something that will give us even more security than a rich uncle might. You see, I talked about our financial problems with a Mutual Life representative. He came up with the perfect answer to them all . . . Mutual Life's 'Insured Income' Service."

"And what's 'Insured Income' Service?"
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It's Mutual Lite's modern way or teaming up Social Security with life insurance, so that we can get the most out of them. Now you'll always be free from money worries, no matter what happens. And when I reach retirement age, we can both count on taking things casy, just the way we've always dreamed."

"Honey, I always knew my Richard was a smart guy. Rich uncle, pooh! That 'Insured Income' Service sounds even better to me."

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VETERANS: KEEP YOUR GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE!

in Berlioz's dramatic symphony Rombo et Puliette, and Stokowski chose her to sing the mezzo-soprano solo in the U.S. premiere of Prokolev's cantal, Alexander miere of Prokolev's cantal, Alexander everything came to me? After her Town Hall debut in 1943, the New York Herald Tribune's Virgil Thomson wrote: "Miss Tourel's conquest. .. was .. without any local parallel since Krister Flagrace, without some nine seasons ago," on Opera House some nine seasons ago,"

Jennie Tourel's phenomenal range, from low G to high C, is three notes wider than the average mezzo-soprano's. Says Jennie of herself: "The voice can be like a violin, it can be like a viola, it can be like a cello."

She sings highbrow and unhackneyed programs of almost equal density in Winnipeg, Saginaw and Manhattan, and finds that audiences like them equally well in all three places. Says she: "I thought Kalamazoo was a joke. Then all of a sudden, I get an engagement for Kalamazoo, I don't go down to them. I give them everything I have in myself. In Kalamazoo is a wonderful audience."

Ballet Underground

Ballet has become such a big business that it has almost forgotten how to be an art. Promoters demand more & more "premieres" to bullybop and most of the quickie new works are shoddy. Promising dancers, instead of toilling faithfully to become bullerinas, have taken easier and better-paying Broadway jobs. Big, expensive ballet companies are losing money competing with each other on the road.

Last week Sol Hurok, ballet's Barnum, who has done as much as anyone to make the art an industry, confessed in Variety:
"Ballet, we must admit, is not an essential commodity. The public can live without it."

In Manhattan, a new nonprofit company called Ballet Society set out to de-emphasize ballet and take the high pressure out of it. It had the well-heeded help of Lincoln Kirstein, who in the past 14 years has organized or helped support five attempts to "de-Russianize" U.S. ballet. And as its artistic director Ballet Society had Russian-born George Balanchine, the best choreographer in the U.S.

Ballet Society intends to work out new ballets at its own pace, with no need to rush onstage with them. For the first two or three years it will not try to reach a big public, will make no tours. It plans about four performances a year, open to sub-scribers only (\$15 and up). Last week, in Manhattan's Hunter College Playhouse. subscribers saw their second show. There were two new ballets by Balanchine, Critics (whose papers had to buy them memberships to get them in) liked best his linear Divertimento, had kind words for Renard the Fox, to music by Stravinsky. Ballet Society has commissioned scores by Stravinsky, Paul Hindemith and Aaron Copland, Says Choreographer Balanchine: "In spite of all we have done. Americans do not appreciate ballet unless you bring something from Europe. We want to show that Americans are good,"



SEEING DOUBLE?

Well over a hundred-thousand of the new Dodge cars have now been built and sold. From the way people talk you might think that a million had already found their owners. They say the streets are filled with them and that across the country you see them ecerywhere on the main traceled roads. Well, it may be that some folks are seeing Dodge cars double, because they hear so much about them, and are so impressed by those they see.

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THE PRESS

Closed-Mind Journalism

The men who put out the nation's magazines gathered last week to take a cool look at their collective product, They expected some self-criticism, and they got it. It came from Harper's able Editor Frederick Lewis Allen, whose credentials include a quarter of a century with the Set U.S. modifiles (Century, Allontic Best U.S. modifiles (Century, Allontic Century and Century of the National Publishers Association, he spread the blame three ways:

 Readers. ... There is the obvious fact that for every reader who really knows how to read and also consciously wants to buy ideas, there are ten who simply want to be amused. ..."

2) Publishers. "The danger is that practically all the magazines on the stands will either not discuss [public] Issues at all, or will do it with biinders on—each magazine expressing its own special view whatever this may be, and not acquainting traffic in fresh ideas has therefore been dependent largely upon a handful of magazines which were liberal in the best sense —by which I mean that they assumed that there might be more than one side to a question, that new lides were not necesions which were liberal to the continues was a virtue. "The journalists of the closed mind."

knows in advance which side he is on, and engages the correspondent or accepts the article that will give aid and comfort to that side. Forsaking the obligation to il-luminate, he turns on the heat, The result is inevitable: the other side fights back. The blood pressure of the community rises. And what we tend to have in our journalism is not a town meeting in which



Editor Allen
Fewer blinders, more variety.



THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S REIDS: EDITOR & MOTHER Fewer bureaucrats, more Rover Boys.

unexpected opinions and fresh solutions and ingenious compromises have a hearing, but a pitched battle of propagandas. . . A certain amount of this sort of partisan journalism may be a good thing . . . I am not arguing for tepidity, but for variety."

3) Writers. "So pervasive has the new tradition of the closed mind become in journalism that there are many topics on which it is hard, today, to get even a reasonably fair-minded article, I should like, for instance, to know whether or not there is truth in the reports that during the war the control of American industry has become more concentrated than before. This is the sort of thing that we ought to know about. But I feel in my bones that most of the journalists who might be competent to deal with it would regard themselves as bound by conscience to make the picture either as black or as white as possible: either to show that those glorious creatures, our industrial leaders, are fashioning for us a system ever more perfect, or else that those horrid predators, the millionaires, are fastening upon us the chains of fascism."

"As Drew Pearson Revealed . . . "

They had broken bread together at the White House, but the meal didn't make them friends. Winston Churchill had obviously had little use for the how-to-win-the-war ideas of Author Louis Adamic, And five years later, when Adamic published his Dinner at the White Honse, a between-course sizeup of the President and the Prime Minister (Trase, Sept. 2). Be garnished it with anti-Churchill references. Churchill sued for libel, citing a footnot go on page 15 of Dinner.

"As Drew Pearson revealed in one of his columns early in 1945, the motives for the British policy in Greece were at least partly linked to the fact that Hambro's Bank of London, the chief British creditors of Greece . . . had bailed Winston Churchill out of bankruptcy in 1912."

Last week in London, Adamic and his publishers, Harpers, decided that they had been taken for a ride on Drew Pearson's glittering "Washington Merry-Googs and the state of the

Old Hand, New Experts

One of the nation's half-dozen best mewspapers last week became in name, as it has long been in fact, a woman's responsibility, Mrs. Ogden Rédi, inheriting sponsibility, Mrs. Ogden Redi, inheriting became president of the New York Horadi Tribine and possessor of 170 of the paper's 200 shares. In as editor went her 3,5 year old on Whitelew ("White", Redi, Yaleman, Navyman and fifth in a line of in 1841.

Mrs. Reid, 6a, is a tiny, efficient and self-assured woman who married Ogden Reid in 1911 while serving as his mother's social secretary. He had pumped \$1g\$ millions and a serving as his mother's and a serving as his mother's showing up for work at the office in 1918, and gradually took over. She is one of three women who run major U.S. newspapers. The others: the New York Post's Dorothy Schilf Thackery, the Washington Dorothy Schilf Thackery, the Washington Schild Thackery, the Washington Schild Schi

The first big change in the *Trib* under its new editor and new president was announced last week, but had been in the works for some time. Foreign Editor Joe Barnes put in his pet scheme for Royer

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Boy world coverage, Unable or unwilling to compete with the New York Times's 27 bureaus and 59 foreign correspondents, the Trib decided to keep its foreign bureaus at eight (nine if Moscow gives in to a year of pleading).

Barnes's plan is to have his foreign Tribmen become "specialists in ideas rather than areas," Once his stable of world-trotting pundits is trained (one in diplomacy, others in business, labor, nuclear fission, etc.), he expects to move them as stories break. The Trib would rely on wire services for the first 24 hours of an important story, then close in with an expert who would stay with it as long

as it made news.

Already named to Barnes's first team are some of the Trib's top reporters. Walter B. Kerr, who "has been living with Byrnes, Molotov and Bevin for months," will trail diplomats. Lanky A, T. Steele, a veteran of Far East coverage. will stick to what he knows best, Pulitzer Prizewinning Homer Bigart's assignment: trouble. As a war correspondent he got schooling for covering riots, revolutions, and world violence, lately has been doing post-graduate work in Palestine and Poland. Says Joe Barnes: "We can't use men who have been stuck in one capital for 20 years as modern reporters.

The Colonel Takes a Trip

During the war the Government cramped Bertie McCormick's traveling style by using his private plane. Last week the Chicago Tribune's publisher climbed into his new Lockheed Lodestar, accompanied by his wife, stepdaughter, secretary and butler, and told his pilot to head south, From an A.P. meeting in New Orleans (the Colonel is a director), he went on to Texas and Mexico City. After that: Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, The traveler, first of all a newspaperman, let Tribune readers share his sightseeing and its attendant reflections:

"We flew here [Houston, Tex.] from New Orleans in an hour and a half, but we might as well have crossed into another country as indeed it was less than 100 years ago, Gone were the French physiognomies, gone were the narrow, one-way streets. People walk twice as fast.

"Near here is the battlefield of San Jacinto, the decisive battle of the war for Texas independence. . . . As a permanent memorial of the Texas Vorktown there has been erected the most beautiful monument in the world.

"At its base is a building housing rooms showing the primitive Spanish, the Mexican and English periods of Texas, for the it, at least to control it, as shall we say, she now controls the United States.

"I wonder what kind of monument we have at Yorktown, Va.4 I do not suppose there is any in Tory New York,

* An elaborate os ft. shaft of white marble. stretched. Near by: the remains of Cornwallis' fortifications, and the carefully reconstructed French and American battle line of Rochambeau and Washington



CORRESPONDENT RICART Assignment: trouble.

"Houston calls itself the Chicago of the South, and indeed there are resemblances, It has the unlimited elbow room of the flat country, It also has a canal which looks and smells much like ours. It has that unbounded energy and confidence in the future that used to characterize Chicago. It is remarkable for the newness of its . . . buildings. Traffic is well regulated, but the drivers make more noise than I have ever heard. . .

"One of the city planners told me that he believed in the future Los Angeles would be the largest city in the country; New York second. Chicago third and Houston fourth. He may be right, if New York and Chicago, in particular, continue to be dead from the neck up."



PUBLISHER McCORMICK Exposure: southern,

MEDICINE

Last Resort

Hiccups are no joke when you have been hiccuping for two months-as Anna Mayer had. Shrunk to a starved 82 pounds, she lay convulsed with racking spasms, 60 to the minute. Desperate measures were called for. The surgeon cut into her neck above the collarbone. snipped off an inch and a half of the right phrenic nerve. Like a disconnected electric vibrator, her convulsions slowed, stopped. "When do I eat?" she asked feebly.

Dr. Lester Samuels, chief surgeon of a Veterans Administration hospital in Louisiana, had flown to New York City (by special permission of President Truman. to whom the patient had appealed) to perform this emergency operation. (He had halted an attack, three years ago, by cutting her left phrenic nerve.) The cutting stops uncontrollable hiccups by disconnecting the diaphragm from nervous impulses that cause its convulsions.*

Nerve cutting is a drastic operation, and doctors know they cannot predict all its effects. Like the vagus nerve operation for ulcers, and pre-frontal lobotomy for insanity (TIME, Dec. 23), cutting the phrenic nerves impairs some internal functions, but doctors have observed no serious effects. Their conclusion: nerve cutting is justified as a last resort.

Pestilence Stoppers

After World War I, the pale horse of pestilence galloped unchecked across Europe. How many people died from influenza, typhus, relapsing fever, malaria, typhoid and smallpox was never recorded, but flu alone killed an estimated 16,000.-000. After World War II, the pale horse and his rider never really got started. Health authorities think it was partly a matter of luck. But Europe's, and Asia's, amazing escape from pestilence was also partly due to UNRRA. The story of its great work was told last week in a final bulletin by its health division.

UNRRA had only a tiny medical staff: about 600 doctors, 600 nurses, 60 sanitary engineers, 40 dentists. But it had plenty of miracle workers like DDT and penicillin. To trouble spots, UNRRA shipped: 7.5 million pounds of DDT powder, 809.-550 million units of penicillin, one million pounds of sulfa drugs, six million cc of diphtheria toxoid, 5,167 million units of antitoxin. By 1946's end, UNRRA reported, typhoid, which had caused Europe's most serious postwar epidemic, was under control diphtheria had been greatly reduced, typhus was rare, smallpox and plague had virtually been wiped out.

In Poland, one of the hardest hit by disease, there were severe typhoid and # Hiccups are spasms of the diaphragm resulting from irritation of the phrenic nerves. Causes: swallowing something hot, or any one of a wide variety of diseases. In minor cases, holding the breath, breathing in a paper bag (to get carbon dioxide), sneezing, salt and lemon juice or a teaspoon of whiskey may be effective.

CTING THE AMERICAN



Ira Allen, Founding Father of Vermont, was a wealthy man for his day. Largest landholder in the State, he gave a whole town, Irasburg, to his wife as a wedding present. Only this saved his family when, landpoor, he was hounded from home by creditors to die penniless in Philadelphia in 1814.

Unless your family owns a town you'll be interested in this

THESE DAYS, few of us can hope to own a town . . . or to accumulate anywhere near such an extensive estate.

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S



S.S. GRIPSHOLM IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC Lord Nelson had a sloshing in the inner ear.

typhus outbreaks, but by improving sanitation and shipping in enough DDT to delouse every inhabitant, UNRRA stopped both. In 1946, Poland had only 500 typhus cases (v. 168,000 in 1920). In China UNRRA doctors and sanitary engineers helped to contain cholera, bubonic plague, kala azar (black fever, borne by sand flies, which were attacked with DDT),

In Greece, where malaria has been endemic for centuries, a DDT campaign against mosquitoes (including the spraying of 300,000 houses and stables) gave protection to 80% of the population In Taranto, Italy, UNRRA quickly suppressed an outbreak of bubonic plague.

Bounding Main tureen.

When the ship goes wop (with a wiggle And the steward falls into the soup-

And the trunks begin to slide . . . Why, then you will know (if you haven't guessed)

You're "Fifty North and Forty West!" -Rudyard Kipling When the 1,248 passengers of the Gripsholm debarked in Manhattan last week, a

day late, after eleven stormy days on the midwinter North Atlantic, it would have been a brave man who greeted them with such a wheeze, It had been a voyage that the Gripsholm's burly, sympathetic physician. Dr. Hans Ribbing, would like to forget. During the rough passage, he had dispensed 10,000 seasickness pills; one day had had 500 visitors to the sick bay." Dr. Ribbing's pills, a five-months-old

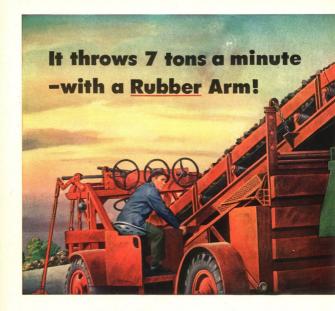
Swedish-American Line experiment, helped, * The Queen Elizabeth, which also docked in Manhattan last week, 24 hours late, rode out the aged to keep their chins up, dancing and playing squash while the Ouern climbed the mountainous waves and slipped majestically into the Atlantic's But against seasickness of that momentum and mass, nothing is much of a success, Like similar pills concocted by the Canadian Navy and the U.S. Army during the war, they are compounded of drugs (scopolamine and a mild barbiturate) to quiet the nerves, Ribbing has a refinement: an injection of the same preparation for victims too far gone to swallow, But the drugs (which are dangerous and should be taken only by a doctor's prescription) are not much help after a victim gets his larvnx between his teeth; they work best as a preventive. Partly psychological in effect, they help queasy travelers face the coming ordeal with mild brayado.

Nobody really knows much about seasickness, except the experts, who wish they didn't, Doctors know little about its cause (they prefer to call it "motion sickness," since car-, air-, and seasickness are the same thing). They think it may result from nerve impulses touched off by the sloshing about of fluid in the inner ear's semicircular canals. At least four people in ten are susceptible to motion sickness, some so readily that watching a tennis ball in play, spinning on a stool, or even hearing a sea voyage mentioned turns their stomachs. Most people, after a few days or a week at sea, develop a certain tolerance, but a few (about 5%), including some lifelong sailors, never do. Lord Nelson was such a one; the wretched man retched in misery whenever he put to sea. Another delicate traveler: General Douglas MacArthur.

Of the innumerable remedies for seasickness suggested by medicos and inventive travelers (ranging from champagne-drinking to an oxygen mask), perhaps the most picturesque is that of George Bernard Shaw, who, in his traveling days, claimed that he got complete immunity by padding along the deck, knees sagging, with a relaxed, apelike gait.

S





One of the bottlenecks in highway maintenance is the job of removing tons of surplus earth sliced from shoulders, slopes and ditches by power graders and piled in windrows along the road. Manual loading into trucks is slow and costly, requiring squads of shovelers to keep pace with the graders.

Seeking to speed up loading, a road-machinery company conceived the idea of using a conveyor belt, mounted on a self-propelled chassis, to scoop up earth on the move and dump it into trucks in a continuous flow — at the rate of 5 cubic yards (approximately 7 tons) per minute!

To handle this large volume the belt had to travel at a speed of 450 feet per minute, around pulleys as small as 6½ inches in diameter. This, together with the high prevalence of rocks, glass, nails, serap metal, and debris in road-grading operations, called for a belt both extremely flexible and supertough. So they sent for the G.T.M. — Goodvear Technical Man. After careful analysis of the prob lem the G.T.M. recommended id-ply helt, 30 inches wide, armored with a special cover stock developed for use on Goodyear', famed "rubber railroads"—those long-distance conveyor systems that earry millions of tons of rock, ore and other highly abrasive materials. Goodyear's exclusive mildee inhibited construction was specified, too, for protection from the ravages of rail and damp.

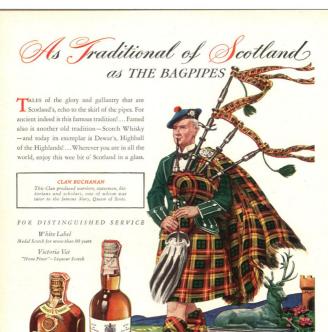
Today these force-feed loaders are speeding up road building and



Angeles 54, California.

GOODFYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER





and "Victoria Vat" THE MEDAL SCOTCH OF THE WORLD



SPORT

For the Love of the Game

The great illusion about U.S. sportthat its heroes play the game for the fun of it-is still as lively as Santa Claus. Yet anyone who thumbed through the sport section of his local newspaper last week found it full of stories of commercialism that belonged on the business page, or stories of corruption that belonged up front with the other crime news. Examples:

The New York World-Telegram said last week: "The threat of a basketball fix has local colleges so concerned that players are closeted in a hotel room on game days and denied the use of the telephone . . .



CARDINALS TRIPPI & BIDWELL . . . made a chost talk.

to keep their players free of association. or even casual contact, with gamblers. . . In tennis, Davis Cup Hero Schroeder, previously unranked for 1946, was awarded the valuable No. 2 amateur rating, ahead of Frank Parker, The balloting involved as many proxies as a U.S. Steel board meeting, Final count: 20.825

In pro football, headlines still went to Alvin Paris, a tinhorn gambler who entertained players with partying chorus girls, and tried to fix the National League's championship game between the Bears and the Giants (TIME, Dec. 23). He was due to be sentenced next week,

C Golf Pro Dick Metz slugged Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran in an argument over what the tournament divvy should be.

In baseball, the Yankee ball club announced that it would play 42 pre-season exhibition games, including a moneymaking tour of the Caribbean in February. The tour would come even before

the boys limbered up their rusty arms & legs in spring training.

But the big news of the week was the high financing of Georgia's highstepping Halfback Charlie Trippi, He showed up in Manhattan last week with the modern athlete's helper; a business manager. Trippi wanted to play both baseball and football, He began trading. The Boston Red Sox, who offered him a mere \$30,000 to sign a baseball contract, were out of the running from the start. Then Trippi played off the New York Yankees (who own both football and baseball units) against Chicago's football Cardinals.

The Yankees, a little too sure of themselves, offered only \$75,000 for five years of football, a \$10,000 bonus for signing. another \$20,000 for two seasons of baseball. After two days of well-publicized thinking-it-over, Trippi called at Yankee headquarters and said: "I'm sorry . . . that's not enough." Charles Bidwell's Cardinals got him for an even \$100,000 (for four years) and he was still free to peddle his baseball talents, A voice from football's faded past, that of Illinois' ex-Galloping Ghost Red Grange, spoke up: "Why, that \$100,000 contract with the Chicago Cardinals is peanuts-absolutely peanuts. . . . I got \$50,000 for playing one game."

The men who manage college football had met in Manhattan earlier in the month. Like statesmen arguing for disarmament, each of them was all for amateurism in football, but didn't want to be the first to try it. One who could discuss the matter with authority was Notre Dame's president, Father John I. Cavanaugh. Said he last week: "I suspect the reformers protest too much. . . . We at Notre Dame make no apologies about wanting winners.'

Shorty

In Quitman County, Miss., where the rich black earth grows tall corn and bumper crops, there lives a Brobdingnagian boy. He stands 7 ft. 7 in his socks, sleeps in a 9-ft, bed, and picks as much as 300 pounds of cotton a day. When he isn't farming, 10-year-old Max Edward Palmer, wearing a little toothbrush mustache, is a freshman at Walnut Consolidated High and plays forward on the basketball team. Last week, he scored all of Walnut's 24 points in the first half, against bewildered Friars Point High. Earlier in the week, he scored 78 points in one game.

It was just like putting nickels in a slot machine. Max stationed himself under the opponents' basket and stood there unmolested and unreachable while his four teammates hustled around the court. Whenever his four little helpers captured the ball, they heaved it down to Max, who grabbed it in his great leathery hands and dumped it in the 10-ft.-high basket (he could jump to reach 11 ft.). It didn't

Jade for Toscanini For Dempsey—a Bed

It was a loud reverberating bong! We sent a searching party into the depths of the Oriental Art department— then waited. There was a final deafening report-then silence. In a few moments the scouting party returned, bearing as trophy, Pierre Monteux, world-famed conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

"I am trying gonnggz from ze Buddhist announced M. Monteux, angrily, "when I am interrupted! Incroyable!"

We agreed it was incred-ible, sent M. Monteux back and a few nights later the San Francisco Symphony bonged the ancient gong in a way Moussorgsky's heart.

But, here, you can bong a gong even if you don't con-duct a symphony. That's one reason why everyone who comes to San Francisco

Jack Dempsey breezed in one morning and browsed among effete hand-thrown pottery and dainty Lalique glass-moving a Sevres saucer might snap a fast right. But Dempsey felt more at ease with the seven-by-eight-foot bed, replica of one in the Davanzati Palace in Florence. "Just right," he said, trying it, happily, "big enough for back flips and handsprings!"

But no one has ever rivaled Toscanini's inspired tribute.

He-like every Gump visitor-saw the 40 rooms and settings that have combined the arts and crafts of all nations in one harmonious whole. He was shown subtle new silverwork, jewelry wrought by great artisans, vigorous American crafts, ancient Sung pottery, then—our own finale—the Jade Room. Cabinets were thrown open and the maestro touched jade pieces to lives; pieces with rich and bloody history had passed through hundreds hands over a score of centuries to find their way to San Francisco.

Toscanini's black eves glowed—his hands were tender and respectful as though they touched an original Mozart score. Then he learned that many of the superb pieces were left unsigned their creators dedicating them

to the glory of the Emperor and to Art To Toscanini, this was musicseizing our guest book, he dashed off the opening bars of the Finale of Beethoven's First Symphony.

Some time later another guest was shown Toscanini's dramatic inscription. maestro left out a sixteenth rest at the end of the fourth bar!" he told us, smugly.

He may be right at that, Maestro. His name is Ormandy.



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seem fair, and after a while the crowd began to boo, even though most of them were Walnut fans. The coach took Max out for a quarter to give the other team a chance. In the final quarter, Max missed one basket. Said he, afterward: "I had a bad night." Final score: Walnut 53; Friars Point 14.

FORM 14. The been that way all season. In 13 of the 14 games that Walnut had won, Max's height had dwarfed all competition in Mississippi sbacketball. Max ("Shorty") Palmer was six inches taller than the tallest known college basketballer (Boston Gollege's 7 ft. 1 in. Elmore Morgenhaler). An average student, he ja physical ph



MAX PALMER (CENTER)*
He had a bad nig...

have the inside track. Until two weeks ago, he played in stocking feet, or leather shoes. Arkansas won his friendship by finding two pairs of size 16 tennis shoes for him to wear.

Had Enough?

Three years ago Ferdinand Henry John ("Fritzie") Zivic decided to have a doctor straighten out his nose. He knew it was meet out, Sad Fritzie. "You know shy they got nuthin to do so they drop around they got nuthin to do so they drop around to the gyms and finally they say to them-selves: "Lookit those burns. . I can lick em myself!" So they go and become burns too. Not me. . . I've never heard straint too. Not me. . . I've never heard straint or of three more fifths; then it's all over."

Energetic Fritzie Zivic, onetime world's welterweight champion who had once licked pneumonia, Henry Armstrong and everything else in sight, began to retire by slow degrees. He had three kids and enough money, he kept telling himself; he was always dabbling shrewdly in dry *With two University of Missispiol players.



he remembrance of a miracle is what any birthday is.

But when you give Her

a present for being born, somehow, there is a need

for something more-

There is a perfect way to say,
"No gift is quite enough for you"



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addition, Cessna offers you longer life, less maintenance and areater safety with its allmetal construction, patented safety landing gear, 80-pound luggage capacity, 450 mile range and a top speed of over 120 m. p. h. Powered by an 85 h. p. Continental engine, the new 1947 model Cessna 140 sells for only \$3245.00 (f. o. b. Wichita). See all these features that Cessna alone gives you at

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cleaning stores and peanut stands. He retired in Pittsburgh, retired again in California after his nose was pushed crooked again. His departure got so gradual it made the farewells of Patit, Sarah Bernhardt and Schumann-Heink look like hasty decisions.

After all, Fritzie figured, he had only been knocked out twice in his life, once by one Milt Aron, another time, with considerable insistence, by a third-rate named Laddie Tonelli. ("They could a counted a thousand over me in fractions... I was a goner.") When he fought a "ree some of the two properties of the proper

Last week Fritzie thought he was still full of fight, but the powerful National



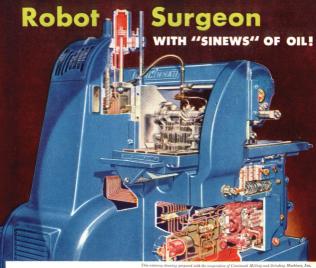
FRITZIE ZIVIC

No strange noises vet.

Boxing Association didn't. N.B.A, told him flatly that he should really quit—for the good of himself, the fans, and the take. Said an N.B.A. official:

"Zhic, as a master of the art of the foll, is able to spar his way out of physical harm's way. But in so doing, he leaves a trail of dissatisfied fans behind. . . He has had more than his day in the ring and his honored name can only be tarnished by a continuance of his present performances. . ." A Zivic fight in Tampa was called off.

Fittle Zivic, now 3,3, veteran of 3 ach, edition, and complete and stable of 1 fighters, couldn't understand everybody's worries. Said he: "I've never been beaten so that I felt it more than a day or two. . . . My head has never hurt . . I'm still all there." His dress was sharp, his now the said there are the said of the said o



This cutaxing drawing prepared with the cooperation of Uncinnati Milling

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ing cutters to shape masses of metal into parts for cars, planes, heavy machinery. Completely automatic, this ingenious robot performs as many as 24 different functions. It works with amazing smoothness, cuts to solit hair's-breadth

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ART

Shadows on the Rock

On the walls of London's Australia House last week, painted beings with white, mouthless faces wavered. Some of them appeared to be swimming in seas of little kangaroos, ducks, lilles and yams. They were copies of rare aborigant cave paintings found in the Kimberley district of Northwestern Australia—and they looked a good deal fresher than the child's play of much modern art.

The cave paintings are among the oldest art known. The reason they looked so fresh was that every year, for centuries, Australian aborigines had retouched them with red and yellow ocher and pipe-clay white. The aborigines believe that wond*ina—the strong gentle spirits of arian and fertility—made the pictures originally, by casting their shadows on the rocks.

Before each rainy season, naked aborigines reverently approached the painted shadows, and touched them. Sure enough, the rains came.

No one can say just how old the wond'ina paintings are, but they date far back into Australia's Stone Age, which lasted until the white man arrived.

Happy Mortuary

The call—long distance from a man maned Nicholas P. Daphne—come through at midnight. Silver-maned Frank Lloyd Wright struggled out of bed to answer it, heard an unfamiliar voice at the other end of the wire saying: "Twe got the finest site, in the heart of San Francisco, and I want the finest mortuary in the world. So I figure," the voice pursued, "I need the finest architect in the world."



Australian Cave Painting
With reverent touches, the rains.

That was just the sort of appeal a great architect found it hard to resist. Last week Wright turned up in Nicholas Daphne's San Francisco office and unrolled the brown wrapping paper from his plans for a \$500,000 mortuary to end all mortuaries, Mr. Daphne, who owns three already, was well pleased. His site was a rocky knoll off upper Market Street, its only building a battered shed decorated with an old election poster. When Wright gets through with it the place will resemble a miniature World's Fair; a glamorous cousin of Southern California's lively Forest Lawn Memorial Park (TIME, Jan. 20).

Wright's plan calls for four mushroomshaped chapels, to be named the White, Blue, Rose and Yellow Chapels respectively, each with a "Slumber Room" for bodies lying in state. Also planned; a pyramidal structure lopped off at the top to provide a landing field for helicopters, a tall-spired kiosk to serve as a flower booth, and a two-story office building where the bereaved will be consulted, tombstones sold, and living space provided for a four-man night shift.

Between sips of tea and bites of chocolate cake, Wright, who is 77, told reporters how he had gone from mortuary to mortuary "to get the feel of the trade. From what I saw, I began to wonder if I felt as good as I should—makes a man pause."

It was about time, Wright had decided, "to take the curse off this death racket. A place where you go to see the last of your earthly companions should be a happy place; it should leave you with the teeling that death is no curse, that all is not lost because of it. People will weep, for course, but give them a lift with beauty. Put living things around; flowers that grow, not bouquets that smell."

Millennium Regained

Glory be to God, who hath thought me worthy to accomplish so great a work; I have vanquished thee, O Solomon!

This was the proud thanksgiving uttered by Justinian the Great at the dedication of the church of St. Sophia ("Divine Wisdom") in Constantinople 14 centuries ago. Justinian had something to crow about; "compared with the formation of the vilest insect," as Historian Edward Gibbon pointed out, the church might be dull and insignificant, but the peak of its interior is one of the highest in the world (180 feet) and as art, St. Sophia doubtless surpassed Solomon's temple, Among the church's beauties, noted Gibbon, were "a variety of ornaments and figures . . . curiously expressed in mosaic; and the images of Christ, of the Virgin, of saints, and of angels, which have been defaced by Turkish fanaticism. . .

Last week Boston Archeologist Thomas Whittemore returned home from Istanbul,





St. Sophia Work Platforms (left) and Uncovered Mosaics
With delicate chisels, chariots of light.



Macdonald Carey - Arleen Whelan

A MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION

Produced by Claude Rinyon . Directed by Mitchell Leisen

Paulette pronounces it roMANce!

A Paramount Pictu

with proof that the conquering Moslems had not been guilty of defacing, only of concealing, St. Sophia's Christian mosics. Whittemore, a spry, enthusiastic bachelor of 76, and director of Boston's well-heeled Byzantine Institute, has been chipping away: at the church's plaster walls off & on for the past La Years.

He had won the approval of Turkey's late President-Dictator Kamal Atatürk for the project. At first, because the church was in use as a mosque, Whittemore and his assistants had to take Fridays and Moslem prayer hours off, But in 1935 the Turkish Government made St. Sophia a public monument, and since Sophia a public monument, and since the project schedule (except for winter months, when the place gets too chilly to work in). Whittemore went right on chipping through the war.

Under the plaster he has discovered close to a thousand years of history—in silver, gold, marble, and sparkling glass cubes put together into a parade of saints and influential sinners which stretches from 537 to 1453 A.D., when the Turks

came marching in.

Among the mosaics already laid bare are portraits of Emperor Leo VI (made about 900 A.D.), Constantine the Great and Justinian II (995), Empress Zoë and Constantine IX (1042), John II Comnenus, Empress Irene, and their son, Alexius (early 12th Century)

Whitemore still has years of chipping when the state of t

Where they have been freed of plaster. St. Sophia's walls and vaulting seem to dissolve in color. The mosaics, says Whittemore enthusiastically, meet "the vision as if charioted on a billow of light, each with an appeal as thrilling and compelling and personal as it seems possible to experience. The effect as you move past them has the cumulative power of a rising flood, and they engulf you in the religious enthusiasm of Byzantine conviction. . . We may say of all [the mosaics] that we are in the presence of [works of] metropolitan masters, compared with which the contemporary mosaics in Italy, for instance, are provincial and derived. We have only to look at extant 9th Century mosaics in Roman churches and their feeble treatment to assure ourselves that the fountainhead of the art was at Constantinople,'

Throughout the r.coo years in which they were made, St. Sophia's mosaics hardly varied in style or excellence. They were made by the best artist of each generation, working in "ortchestral" anonymity of the sort that, Scholar Whittemore believes, "life is trying to induce us to return to." Relieve stuffy nose FAST

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RED AND WHITE

RED AND WHITE CALIFORNIA TABLE WINES



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TIME, JANUARY 27, 1947

EVER SEE A MANHATTAN



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RADIO

The World & Norman Corwin

The nearest (though not very near) thing to a fine artist in the medium of U.S. radio is Norman Corwin. Few dramatists reach so wide an audience-a fact that last February helped him win the first Wendell Willkie One World Award: a round-the-world trip designed to dramatize, as did Willkie's, the adjacence of everywhere.

Corwin took off in June with CBS Recorder Lee Bland and 225 pounds of magnetic wire-recording equipment. Four months, 42,000 miles and 16 countries later they had 100 hours of recorded interviews with prince and fellah, commissar and coolie, pundit and stevedore. The



CORWIN & RUSSIAN FRIEND "Like Pathfinder planes . . .'

English transcript filled 3,700 typed pages. For three months Corwin, four recording engineers and six typists chewed at this great bulk, finally worked it down to a hard core. Last week, the first of 13 One World Flight broadcasts incorporating the material was aired over CBS.

It was a shrewd paste-up of the clipping from Corwin's recording tape, connected by thin strips of narrative and commentary. In trying to give a serious, upright report, Corwin occasionally let his show lag, repeat itself, get incoherent. But at its many high points One World Flight had a sudden, heady power, The high points were all excerpts from Corwin's wonderfully perceptive, intimate sound track.

¶ A London peddler, howling unintelligible Cockney among gear groans and horn toots: "Cut iris, cut cauliflower, Yorkshire blue peas and brand new potatoes." The low, agile, almost dainty voice of Clement Attlee, gently remonstrating: "After all . . . you can't expect all the

Down where it's always Spring ... down in the land of coffee. emeralds and gold . . . yes, down in Colombia, one of South America's colorful wonderlands, orchids do cost only 25c.

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problems of that war, and a good many left over from the first world war, to disappear overnight. . . . "

The minor, nerve-scraping chant of Arab women on Egypt's Independence Day.

¶ Jawaharlal Nehru's voice, as full of infinitesimal currents as the Ganges, and as mysterious: "People are not alike. Nations are not alike. Everybody is not the same or as clever or strong as everybody

etse." Mikail M. Borodin, editor of the Moscow Daily News, in English as thick as borsch: "And there are people who would start a world conflagration... in order that it has warmen."

start a world conflagration . . . in order that it be warm. . . ."

¶ The Widow Camelia of Lanuvio, Italy, who lost her husband, her two children and most of her other relatives in a bom-

bardment, telling her story in a voice so astoundingly massive that she might be speaking the mourning of all Europe. Said Corwin diffidently of his work: "I hope you'll excuse the pretentious comparison, but I think of the series like

Said Corwin dimeently of its work: "I hope you'll excuse the pretentious comparison, but I think of the series like Pathfinder planes which precede a raid and light a target. My series may not score a hit, but it may light up an area that has not hitherto been explored. Anyway, it's all there for history, if history is interested."

Program Preview

For the week beginning Sunday, Jan. 26. (All times are E.S.T., subject to change

without notice.)
Salt Lake City Choir (Sun. 11:30 a.m., CBS). Selections by Mendelssohn, Elgar, et al.

Invitation to Learning (Sun. 12 noon, CBS), Discussion (by Author Carl Van Doren, Cornell English Professor David Daiches, Educator Lyman Bryson) of John Locke's Two Treatises on Civil Government, concluding a series of 16 broad-

casts on the growth of Western society.

Fred Waring Show (Mon.-Fri. 11

a.m., NBC). One of the few good reasons
for turning on the radio before noon on

weekdays.

The Great Gildersleeve (Wed. 8:30 p.m., NBC). No mere gag show; often a sly, restrained comedy of muddle-class

manners.

Bing Crosby Show (Wed. 10 p.m., ABC). After a few rough weeks, one of the smoothest productions on the air.

President Truman (Thurs. 11:15 p.m., ABC) speaks on behalf of the March of Dimes.

Metropolitan Opera (Sat. 2-5:25 p.m., ABC). Gounod's Roméo et Juliette, with Soprano Bidu Sayao, Tenor Jussi Bioerling.

Orchestras of the Nation (Sat. 3 p.m., NBC). Dallas Symphony Orchestra in a program of Mozart, Hindemith, Copland. Conductor: Antal Dorati.

Our Foreign Policy (Sat. 7 p.m., NBC). Topic: "Canada's Relations with the United States and the United Nations." Speakers: Canadian Cabinet Members L. S. St. Laurent (External Affairs) and Brooke Claxton (National Defense).



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RELIGION

No. 1 Episcopalian

Within the vast, still uncompleted Washington Cathedral, the Protestant Episcopal Church installed last week its oth Presiding Bishop. None of the Most Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill's predecessors circumstance. Five processions of purple-robed choirboys, candle-bearers, crucifers, bishops and distinguished laymen escorted him toward the high altar. A congregation of 2,500 cruwded the unfulsibed nave to

To his distinguished audience, following the formalities, Bishop Sherrill spoke from a heart filled with the urgency of the



BISHOP SHERRILL For true believers, the very bread of life.

times. His theme: "the temper and mind of the church." Said he:

"... When we stop to examine the facts we find that in every parish and diocese it is largely the few who bear the burden and heat of the day. ... The for we are in essence waging a desperate spiritual warfare in a most critical period of history, at the same time carrying a vast weight of nominal Christians who, as someone has remarked, having bear to be impervious to the real thing.

"If we truly believe in God in Christ, then worship becomes no conventional act of outward respectability, but the verybead of life. . If we truly believe, then as logan, . If we truly believe, then Christian discipleship, the mission of the church, are not inconsequential asides or the task of peculiar people. They are the absorbing responsibility and opportunity of every

Sectorian Tract?

As the boys & girls of the elementary and junior high schools in Davesport, Iowa, filed out of assembly, a book was handed to each of them. The book: the New Testament, plus the Book of Paslms after the Gideon Bible Society had given away more than 3,500 copies, the Davenort Board of Education called a halt. Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman of Davenort's Temple Emanuel had protested.

"The distribution of sectarian literature violates the historic separation between church and state. Although acceptance of the material distributed by the Gideons is on a voluntary basis, the procedure offers a precedent for the dissemination of literature by other groups. . . Non-Protestant children who did not take copies of the New Testament were embarrassed. . ."

In Berlin, Conn., last week the Board of Education moved to sidestput to touchy issue of religion in public schools, turned down a Gideon offer of 550 New Testaments. The Gideons were unperturbed, Said one: "Our goal is to get !New Testaments] to the .. school children in America from the fifth grade through high school, ..., We are carried by faith. .. We've just started."

The Gideons were up against a tough customer in the meticulously creedless U.S, public school system, where religious training tends to consist of a daily, Shintoesque pledge to the flag.⁶⁰

Confessions at Caux

During the war, Dr. Frank ("Soul Surgeon") Buchman and his bright-eyed disciples of Moral Re-Armament concentrated on the U.S. Last spring they bounced back across the Atlantic, to set about "changing" Europe (TDER, May 13) with their "ABSOLUTE HONESTY, ABSOLUTE PURITY, ABSOLUTE UNSEL-FISINESS AND ABSOLUTE LOVE."

As usual, there seemed to be no worry about paying the check. From anonymous sources came \$525.000 to buy London's topnotch Westimister Theater for Buchmanite theatricals. And as a continental HQ, the Group acquired (for \$520,000) the sumptious, turreted Palace Hotel in the Swiss resort town of Caux, high above Lake Geneva. Renaming it moved in last summer and say they have kept it filled to lits 700-person capacity ever since.

U.S. Journalist Robert Root recently visited Mountain House, wrote his impressions for last week's Christian Century, Excepts:

"Entering the lobby I noticed displays of two books, That Man Frank Buchman * Though the Supreme Court in 1943 reversed its previous decision, decided that refusal to take part in the flag ritual was no crime.

oh-oh, Dry Scalp!



"... HIS SKIS GET loving care, but his hair gets only neglect! It's so dull and lifeless... must be next to impossible to comb... full of loose dandruff, too. How Dry Scalp spoils a man's appearance! It's time I told him about 'Vascline' Hair Tonie!"

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YOUTO NIVIE XNOW this was the same man—now that he's using 'Vasseline' Hair Tonic's A few drops a day can help you, too... to check loose dandruff and itely scalp... make hair natural-looking, so easy to comb... 'Vasaeline' Hair Tonic contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients. Try it also with massage before every shampoo. It's double care... both scalp and hair... and more economical than other hair tonics, too.

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M.R.A.'s BUCHMAN & HOWARD Instead of a rosy glow, absolute love?

and Ideas Have Legs, both by one Peter Howard. Near by were posted photographs of scenes from Oxford propaganda plays. One showed a merry group of people standing beside an immense cardboard barometer. They were registering CHANGE, the magic word of M.R.A. The head of the M.R.A. ten-man press corps came forward to meet me-a tall, eager, black-browed Englishman, Author How-

ard himself. . . . "Howard proudly insisted that this movement stands 'above party, class, race, or viewpoint'. . . . He sounded the usual warning against Communism. M.R.A. classless society is the answer to the class struggle, he said; Communists see this, and that is why they malign the movement. . . . I asked whether Buchman hadn't endorsed Hitler, Howard admitted that he once, naively, had endorsed the German Führer, But he emphasized M.R.A.'s record during the resistance and told me of a secret Gestapo document, 126 pages long, which condemns M.R.A. as being 'a Christian garment to world

democratic aims. . . . No Letup. "I attended the afternoon program, which was conducted by people from the Welsh mining district. . . . A department manager of a major English steel company confessed how he had decided he must change, and how the union men also changed when he told them he was sorry for his past dictatorial attitude. He was followed by a union organizer from the same department, who testified that he had been a militant Communist for 28 years and had thought it 'a capitalist stunt' when the manager faced him with kindness, but had been changed * Though Buchmanites claim that this document was picked up by the British Army, the War Office has no record of it. The Buchmanite rebuttal: it was sent to the U.S. shortly after its seizure, is now in the possession of the U.S. War Department and was made available to them by U.S. "officials."

by the power of the manager's spirit. . . . I noticed that none of them made mention of . . . Christian doctrine.

"The program ended with the truly professional singing of a snappy M.R.A. international mixed chorus, All around me were people smiling pleasantly, and one thought of words like inspired, intent,

open-faced, solid, energetic, enthusiastic. collected in the big baroque hall to see a very reasonable facsimile of professional theater. . . . Then came a pep talk in Howard's English accents. . . . He warned that M.R.A. is 'no rosy glow of cosy revival' but 'costly revolution and colossal renaissance,' and illustrated the point by saying that his own change had compelled him to apologize to his younger brother for past meannesses,

"On Sunday morning the religious service started with a Swiss hymn, Howard stepped things up with a nice little talk, full of comforting variations on themes now becoming familiar to me. Then the confessions were resumed where they had

broken off the day before. . . . Teamwork & Absolute Love, "This service pointed up some of the weaknesses in the postwar version of the Oxford movement.* The first public confession can be stirring, but the tenth is likely to strike one as the same old thing. And the fatal suspicion arises that confessions are made not through humility but to persuade. They sound a little too much coached, perfected to the point where they seem artificial. . . . At the same time, I found more good at Caux than critics had led me to expect, M.R.A. has cut away * A slip of the pen made invitingly easy by the Buchmanites, who also call themselves the Oxford Group. The real Oxford Movement took place in the mid-19th Century in the Church of England, is associated with John Henry (later Cardinal) Newman, John Keble and Edward Pusey, whose Tracts for the Times urged return to Catholic teachings and practices.



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copper, zinc goes into the manufacture of brass fittings, while zinc pigments are present in rubber goods, ceramics, textiles and printing inks.

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THAT LASTS

That darker inner ring on this camshaft timing gear is steel. The teeth and all the rest of the gear except the infinitesimal bond are aluminum.

Where the darker steel and the lighter aluminum meet rests the "wedding ring"—the patented Al-Fin bond that joins these two different metals inseparably—a process developed after years of painstaking research by engineers of the Al-Fin Corporation, a Fairchild subsidiary.

Testing a gear of this type, automotive engineers attempted to push the hub through the gear—separate it from its aluminum mate. The test was carried up to a 98,000 pound load and the bond was still holding. This identical gear was then placed in operation on a truck of a fleet running regularly between two major cities. When it was removed after 86,342 miles of service it was still perfectly bonded and the teeth showed no noticeable indication of wear.

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the theological language which repels the layman. If it falls into the inanities and dangers of mass propaganda, it does appreciate the need of using words that people can understand and respect. . . ."

Pontifices Maximi

The Roman Catholic Church this week officially abolished six popes.

omeauly, abolished sax popes, or proper, and the most pope and the popular pop

¶ Six popes had to be dropped: one (Donus II) never existed; two (the supposed third & fifth Popes Cletus and Anadetus) were the same man. But three new popes had been found: Boniface VI (for a few days in 860), and, possibly. VIII (from 963 to 964). In the case of new poper, and popes, the poper, the poper of the made in such matters as their names and dates.

¶ Thirty-seven anti-popes® are listed, the first of whom—Hippolytus of the 3rd Century—is still considered a saint. From four legitimate pontiffs the designation of sainthood was removed.

Because of sketchy records and the questionable validity of some papal elections, Pius XII will probably never know whether he is the 256th successor to St. Peter or the 260th—or somewhere in hetween.

Help Wanted

Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few;

Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest. Matthew 9:37,38

At Buck Hill Falls, Pa., 250 delegates to the 53rd annual meeting of the Foreign Missions Conference last week heard how plenteous indeed the harvest is. Reported Yale Divinity School's Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette:

"There are actually more men, women and children without Christ today than there have ever been before....

there nave ever been before.

"In almost all countries where foreign mission work is carried on, although the rate of growth of the Christian community is higher than the rate of growth of the general population, the immensely greater numbers in the general population mean that there are more non-Christians today than there were half a century ago."

* Pretenders to the papacy whose claims as Peter's successors have not been recognized by the Church of Rome.

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How many millions of families have bought homes that looked beautiful—only to find out later that they couldn't keep warm in winter! Far too often home owners have installed gadgets that appeal to the eye and have skimped on the heating system.

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TIME, JANUARY 27, 1947



TOMB OF QUEEN MERENEITH Spirit boats for the other Nile.

Diggers

The pick & shovel corps of Science toils far afield, probing the earth for traces of vanished animals, men and civilizations.

Recent doings of the diggers: Young Egypt. Last November, Dr. Walter Bryan Emery, British archeologist in the service of the Egyptian Department of Antiquities, climbed a desert bluff at Sakkara within sight of the pyramids of Giza. Below lay the fertile checkerboard fields of the flat Nile valley. A few miles away peasants grazed their goats among the jumbled ruins of Mem-

phis, first capital of Egypt. The bluff's surface was littered with fragments of pottery and alabaster, but these were modern for Egypt, perhaps 2.000 years old. Dr. Emery was not interested in them. He sized up the lay of the land. Then he pointed, like a "dowser" sensing a deep vein of water. "There's something big," he said, "and very old

under there. His pick-&-shovel men sank a shaft laboriously through layers of "recent" graves. Below the lowest they found what they sought: a great tomb 50 ft. wide and 150 ft. long (see cut). It was built of sun-dried mud brick, not finely chiseled stone, for it dated from the dim beginning when Great-Grandmother Egypt herself was young.

The royal tomb, second largest and the oldest ever found, had been looted by grave robbers before the pyramids were started, but it still contained plenty of relics for modern archeologists. Crude hieroglyphics identified it as the tomb of Queen Mereneith, wife of Zer, second (or third) Pharaoh of Egypt's First Dynasty. Date: about 3400 B.C.

Like their descendants for 30 centuries. those early Egyptians were dark with the thought of death, and of the perilous journey to the other world. Commoners had to travel light, but Queen Mereneith got a bang-up traveling outfit. Her body was rubbed with resin, wrapped in cloth strips with the arms outside (not strapped to the side, as in later mummies) and placed in a wooden sarcophagus. In the walls of the tomb, brightly painted like a

SCIENCE

palace interior, were false doors through which her soul could escape. She had all the furniture she might need, and plenty of food and wine, sealed safely in pottery

The Queen did not travel alone, In 23 small tombs around her royal chamber lay skeletons of her servants, killed at her death to attend her on the journey. Each had the special tools of his trade so he could serve his mistress. Beside a sacrificed painter lav his paint pots. A boatbuilder's skilled spirit hands would provide for the Oueen's transportation on the Nile of the other world.

Promised Land. In Palestine the diggers were busy too, and some of the things they found were older than the Old Testament, When Joshua led his barbaric Bedouins out of the desert about 1400 B.C., he showed them a promised land



A ROYAL SERVANT'S TOMB Combany for the journey.

almost as old as Egypt, and dotted with ancient cities. Some of these are still only names in the Bible. Others are slowly yielding their secrets to Bible-minded

diggers. One Palestinian digger is bearded Dominican Father Roland de Vaux (described by a colleague as "rather a dandy for a Dominican"), At Tell el-Farah, near Nablus in central Palestine, he found a likely spot, staked out a 40-acre claim. On the surface were iron age remains, rather recent for the Holy Land, Below, the bronze age began. Father de Vaux believes that he may prove his city to be ancient Tirzah, first capital of the secessionist Kingdom of Israel, which Jeroboam split off from Judah after the death of Solomon about 937 B.C.

If so, Jeroboam chose no upstart city for his capital. When Father de Vaux dug deeper, he found proof that the site had been inhabited in 4000 B.C. Nearly 30 centuries had passed over it before the Israelites first burst into the land of

In Jerusalem the diggers were searching for truth in a city where every square vard is encrusted with stoutly defended legend. Recently they discovered evidence calculated to knock the props from under the holiest spot in Christendom, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

According to Hebrews 13:12, Jesus was crucified "without the gate." This agrees with Hebrew custom, which forbade a crucifixion or burial within a city wall. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre stands on a hill traditionally identified as Calvary (where the Bible says that Jesus was crucified, was buried, and rose on the third day).

The church lies well inside the present wall of Jerusalem. But this does not bother the traditionalists, who attribute this wall to the Roman Emperor Hadrian. who ruled from 117 to 138 A.D. The wall enclosing the city at the time of the crucifixion, they say, was built by King Herod, and left Calvary outside,

This hypothetical wall has never been found, but for some time great stones have been showing up far outside the present wall. Recently the diggers found

TIME, JANUARY 27, 1947

some more. Many believe that they are remains of the actual outermost wall and that the present wall, many times rebuilt, is Herod's.

If these subversive diggers are right, Calvary must have been somewhere else, and Jesus cannot have been crucified or buried anywhere near the present Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Soviet Mysteries. Most tantalizing blank spot on the diggers' map of the world is Soviet Russia. Modern man himself probably developed somewhere in Soviet Asia, Scattered thickly from the Black Sea to Manchuria are fascinating mysteries which the diggers yearn to probe. But the Soviet Government excludes outsiders; Soviet diggers, like learned squirrels, hide their choicest finds from outside scrutiny.

Two major digs are now in progress. In Russian Azerbaijan, close to the Persian border, the Soviet Government is building a hydroelectric dam. Red Army tanks, doubling as bulldozers, uncovered relics which looked so interesting that experts

from Baku took over. So far, they have found 1,500 objects: gold and silver jewelry, carved signets, artistic glassware and pottery. Here a considerable city must have flourished perhaps 3,000 years ago. Its inhabitants, to judge from skeletons found on the site, were strapping fellows well over six feet tall. But who they were and what happened to them the Soviet diggers have not decided, and they have published no details.

The other Soviet dig is in the Crimea. north of Simferopol. In 1827, a peasant turned up a carved stone. Since then a few diggers have puttered around the site, but not until 1945 did a real dig get going. Soviet archeologists call the place "Neapolis [New City] of the Scythians.'

It was apparently a big, rich, fortified town with elaborate tombs, industries and catacombs, which probably clung to the edge of the steppes for several thousand years. It may have been a contact point between Western civilization and the savage nomads of Asia. If so, the world's archeologists would like to hear more about it. But Soviet Digger Pavel Shultz will not tell more until his findings have been printed (if they ever are) in a Soviet publication.

Fossil Punts. In Britain, where amateur archeologists rummage for everything from Piltdown Man to Saxon arrowheads, two Yorkshire brothers struck pay mud in the River Humber. Since boy-hood, Ted and William Wright had scoured the country near Hull, looking for likely sites. Best bet, they decided was a mud bank in the Humber; it ought to be full of interesting stuff washed down the river since ancient days,

Whenever they could spare the time, the brothers waded out at low tide to dig in the gluey brown mud. In 1937, they found three planks which looked old enough for any antiquarian. Between the ebb & flood, the toilers of the Humber dug like inspired muskrats, building a mud wall to protect their find from being

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washed away by the currents. More planks appeared. Maybe it was a boat? By Jove, it was a boat!

The brothers Joined His Majesty's forces in 193, but the war only slowed their digging. They hurried back to the Humber at every leave to spot, in 1940. a second boat. When they were "demobled" hat year, a corps of enthusiasts Joined the sloshy fun, extracted the boats, joined the sloshy fun, extracted the boats, Esperts pronounced them boats of the ancient, blue-dyed Britons, older than Julius Caesar Pa about 400 years han 400 years ha

The boats are blunt-ended like the punts still popular on conservative British rivers. Forty-five feet long by four feet wide, they were built of four-inch, hewn-oak planks, laced together with yew-fiber ropes, the seams caulked with moss. They showed that the ancient Britisons were seagoing (or at least river-going) long before the Romans discovered them.

Pacific Venice, When the U.S. took the mid-Pacific island of Ponape from the Japanese, it fell heir to an unsolved mystery. On a reef off the east coast of the dot-on-the-map island are a great stone fortress and go artificial silests, Ponape natives call it Nammatol, but they shan it superstituously and have only the filmisest traditions to explain why people built it.

The main enclosure, 185 ft. long by 115 ft. wide, has thick walls up to 40-ft. high built of basalt columns haid crosswise, rather like the logs of a log cabin. Inside is another wall, and inside that a stone-roofed vull. The man-made slets are separated by shallow canals, some of them choked with tumbled blocks. The citadel itself is in fair condition, though so overgrown with jungle that free details on overgrown with jungle that free details

Nearest and most probable source of the stone (a "cyclopean" basalt naturally divided into columns as it cooled from molten lava) is 15 miles away by sea. The heavy masses must have been ferried across to Nanmatol on rafts or dugouts, and horsed into position by main force and primitive awkwardness.

Namnatol has never been properly studied. When Germany owned Ponape before World War I, a few scientists made sketchy reports. Nonscientific visitous have written up the myster without the house have been upon the properly studied to be a superscient of the properly studied to the properly stu

No one has guessed what social force the lash or superstition called forth so mighty an effort, or what happened to the people who built Fortress Nannatol. Director Peter H. Buck of Honolulu's Bishop Museum (whose mother was a New Zealand Maori) hopes the U.S. will cer up Japan's neglected mystery and cer up Japan's neglected mystery and primitives who sailed the Pacific sea reaches millenniums ago.

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THE THEATER

New Play in Manhattan

Little A (by Hugh White; produced by Sam Nasser) is a story of the turning worm-suddenly up against a hissing cobra, Little A, as middle-aged Aaron Storm is called, is a kindly, sensitive man who was first overshadowed by Big A, his tycoon father, then squashed by his contemptuous, ambitious wife, He has come to loathe her, and when he learns that their son is really his father's, he is spurred to action, Her world threatened his wife speedily emerges a fine oldfashioned villainess, and Little A becomes melodrama with a big M. The curtain bangs down retributively on a woman who, meaning to shoot her husband, has killed her son.

Playwright White's aim is not a great deal better, partly because he does not know what he's aiming at. What seems designed as normal-woiced domestic drama all at once ascends to the shrillest coloratura. But though the plot becomes incharacters are unconvincing almost from the start. Mr. White is too much tempted by the passing moment. Save for an occasional taut scene, the play scores only through its playing: Otto Kruger is excelforceful as his ten-twent-birt mate.

Best Bets on Broadway

Broadway currently houses almost a record number of popular old residents— Life with Father, Oklahoma!, The Voice of the Turtle, Harvey. Newer favorites:

Street Scene. Turned into a Kurt Weill folk opera, Elmer Rice's famous tenement tragedy remains lively theater (TIME, Jan. 20).

Finian's Rainbow. Generally bright musical blend of fantasy and satire, in which leprechauns turn human and bigoted Southern Senators turn black

(TIME, Jan. 20).

Androcles and the Lion. High-spirited revival of Shaw's satiric romp among fiery Christians and flabby Romans

fery Christians and flabby Romans (Time, Dec. 30).

Joan of Lorroine. A radiant and appealing Ingrid Bergman in Maxwell Anderson's play-within-a-play about Joan of

Arc (TIME, Dec. 2).

Another Part of the Forest. Lillian
Hellman's powerful study of her Little
Foxes when they were 20 years younger

(TIME, Dec. 2).
The Iceman Cometh. Eugene O'Neill's extremely long, not especially deep, but often vividly theatrical tale of drunken bums whose pipe dreams are their salva-

tion (TIME, Oct. 21).

Annie Get Your Gun. Ethel Merman doin' what comes natur'lly—giving humor and bounce to a big routine musical

(TIME, May 27).
Coll Me Mister. Gay revue in which quondam G.I.s say hello to civilian life (TIME, April 20).

TIME JANUARY 27: 1947



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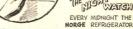
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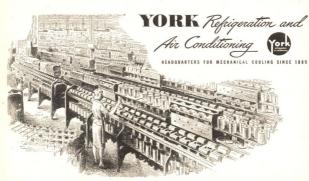
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BUSINESS & FINANCE

WALL STREET

Shot in the Arm

The war against inflation was officially declared won last week. Said Marriner Eccles, cautious chairman of the Federal Reserve Board: "Inflation has largely run its course. Shortages in many important lines have been met and in many other lines are rapidly being overcome." Now

it was time to wage the war on deflation. The Board shot off the first round by lifting the ban on margin trading on the stock exchange. Instead of requiring stock buyers to pay cash in full for stocks, they will soon be permitted to buy stocks on \$25\% margin—i.e., pay 75\% cash, borrow



"Fool's Gold"

The backtracking

the rest from brokers. This did not satisfy Wall Streeters. New York Stock Exchange President Emil Schram grumbled that margins should have been set at 50%. But everyone agreed that the failing market needed a shot in the arm.

In the seven months of the bear market, stocks have fallen so much and trading has been so dull that many a company has not been able to finat new security issues, get cash needed for expansion. The second of the

The FRB action was of more significance than a mere change in trading technicalities. During the war the market, the consensus of guesses on the financial future, went steadily up as 1) speculators bet on more inflation to come and 2) some of the inflationary cash went into the market because there were no goods for it to buy. The FRB steadily cut down randing on margin until a year ago, when Chairman Eccles decided that inflation had reached "dangerous proportions." To brake the market, he put trading on a cash basis. Now, Marriner Eccles was finally recognizing what the collapse of the big bull market had foretold. Prices were too high and were bound to come coming down fast (see Prices) were coming down fast (see Prices)

WAGES & SALARIES

Settle Out of Court?

Labor unions knew just how Dr. Frankenstein felt. After scaring industry out of its wits with monstrous portal-to-portal suits, unions last week got scared too.

As the suits for back pay rose to billions, the C.I.O.'s legal counsel, Lee Pressman, admitted that the whole business had got out of hand. Cried he: "They are fantastic. Local lawyers have gone hogwild. Suits for those incredible sums have fanned the flames of anti-unionism." What worried Lee Pressman and other

union leaders were the effects of the suits on the whole body of the Wages & Hours Act, Last week, the Senate started hearings on bills to slam the door against portal pay suits. The one which really raised the hair of unionists was the bill of Indiana's Republican Senator Homer Capehart, It sounded reasonable, The bill would prohibit suits against any employer who had "acted in good faith" to obey the Wages & Hours Act. But under this bill, which many Congressmen favored unionists knew that it would be almost impossible to sue an employer, even for substandard wages, which had nothing to do with portal pay. The none-too-clear Supreme Court ruling, handed down by labor's old friend, Justice Frank Murphy, had obviously opened the door to much current trouble for unions along with the hoped-for future benefits. Plainly, the time had come to backtrack fast.

A.F.L. President William Green urged his unions to withdraw portal-to-portal suits, settle all claims over the bargaining table. More significantly, C.I.O.'s big United Steel Workers and United Automobile Workers withdrew eight claims against Detroit manufacturers totaling nearly \$8 million.

The companies had allowed for travel time in the contracts. (Many another union which had run to court was finding out the same things.) At week's end, the C.LO. was coming around to Bill Green's way of thinking. But until Congress changes the Wages & Hours Act, courts have held that out-of-court settlements did not relieve employers of liability.

n In Buffalo the Auto Workers Union filed a \$4 billion suit against Bell Aircraft Co. Nobody batted an eye. Later it was discovered that billion had been written instead of million—an error of \$5,096,000,000.

PRICES

Down, Down, Down

Consumers could hardly believe what their pocketbooks told them. On scores of items last week, prices were coming down. The big surprise was in autos. Thanks to the tremendous demand, there had been plenty of talk in Detroit of another boost in car prices all around.

But Henry Ford II cut the ground from under the price raisers. With a shrewd sense of public relations, Young Henry reduced the prices of Fords \$15 to \$50. Said he: the Ford Company was finally making money after a year in the red and could afford to shave prices, hoped to



"THE EBBING TIDE"

reduce them further, This "shock treatment" was the company's down payment toward stable prosperity. (It would also take some of the steam out of the U.A.W.'s demands for pay raises.)

Even with the reductions, Fords would cost slightly more than Chevrolets, except for one Ford which was \$\foatherrow\$ cheen. But few automen would dare think of boosting prices now. And the start downward had begun months before most automen had expected, or consumers had hoped

Down Commodities. There was more cheer in commodity prices. The slip which had started two weeks ago turned into a slide.

Cotton, already down \$35 a bale from its postwar pack, dropped as much as \$7 more (from \$3.86\frac{4}{7} a pound to \$3.45\frac{4}{7}. Amid the growing abundance of dairy products, wholesale butter fell as much as 7\frac{4}{7} a pound in one day. In the New York area, the price of milk was reduced \$4\frac{4}{7} and \$4\$ much dedweight by the Department of \$\frac{4}{7}\text{riculture}, about a cent a quart, and pegged there to keep it from going lower.

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ments abroad, the Government's Commodity Credit Corp. curtailed its wheatbuying program. One result: the price of January wheat tumbled 53¢ a bushel to \$2.134. (On the basis of other futures buying, it would be down to \$1.928 by May and \$1.75 by July.) With some 4,300,000 cattle fattening in the nation's feed lots (the alltime high, in 1943: 4,445,000), livestock prices in Chicago dropped to \$22.75 a hundredweight, the lowest since meat was decontrolled.

Up Smiles. In Manhattan, poultry producers gathered to to to avert "chaos" in the industry, Reason; wholesale prices were down to 30¢ a pound, yet retail prices were still as high as when wholesalers got 50¢ a pound. Most poultry raisers feared that the high prices and slackened retail buying would soon push the bottom out of the market.

Of all major commodities, only heavy metals went up. Even there the trend was mixed. By week's end, the Dow-Jones Commodity futures index was down 2.02 points to 117.56, about the same level as in November just before commodity futures joined the general price rise as OPA controls went off. It would take time for the lowered commodity prices to affect most retail prices. But many a retailer was hastening to clear his shelves of highpriced goods.

All over, retailers got ready for tough competition again, started training clerks to meet it. One big department stere installed lyres in every department. When, from time to time, they are plucked clerks are required to smile.

REAL ESTATE

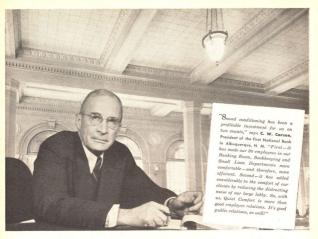
The Texas Ranger

Bouncing into Washington a fortnight ago went a slight Texan with a toothy smile. By the time he had left, a few days later. Leo Francis Corrigan had made an agreement with the Government to buy \$43,600,000 in federal housing projects.

the biggest deal of its kind on record. Corrigan will take over from the Federal Government's Defense Homes Corp. two of the nation's big wartime housing developments: Fairlington, across the Potomac in Virginia, with 3,439 apartment units; McLean Gardens, on the site of the old Evalyn Walsh (Hope Diamond) McLean estate, with 1.912 units, DHC tossed a 180-apartment development in Bremerton, Wash. into the bargain. Corrigan's end of the deal: \$4 million cash, the balance on a 28-year mortgage at 21%.

Corrigan had topped 26 other bidders (including the inadequate but politically embarrassing \$9 million bid for McLean Gardens from the Veterans Cooperative Housing Association). The fact that Leo Corrigan made off with these two prized housing developments (they have all been profitable to DHC) would surprise no Texans, who know Corrigan as probably the biggest real-estate operator in the Southwest.

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kingdom which extends from Shreveport, La, through Dallas, Fort Worth. Houston, San Antonio and down to the Rio Grande valley. In Dallas alone he operates 28 shopping centers, three skyscrapers, two apartment hotels, four suburban hotels and several hundred apartment houses. With his new buys, Corrigan's holdings are estimated at close to 8;59 million.

are the control of th

An Empire. Conservative real-estate men smiled conservatively, waited for Corrigan to stumble over his fast-moving self. But Corrigan has yet to stumble. He went right on building shopping centers, erecting housing units around them. During the depression less than 1% of Corrigan's properties were vacant; his low-rent policy kept them filled. Says he:
Rather than make a big profit out of one building, I get a little profit out of one building, I get a little profit out of one building.

Corrigan expects to grow even bigger. He has set himself a 1947-program, exclusive of the DHC deal, which includes: 10,000 housing units in Chicago and Southern California; two skyscrapers, one in Dallas, the other in Houston; more office buildings in Fort Worth; 2,000 housing units in Dallas, Total costs should run well into eight figures.

Wasn't all this a pretty big bite for one year? Replied Corrigan: "No risk at all. Experience is the foundation of courage. That's Emerson, son."



Builder Corrigan

A pretty big bite.



ACTORS HUSTON & JONES
An extravagant exposure.

SHOW BUSINESS

Duel over Duel

After \$1,500.000 worth of ballyhoo, the costilest (some \$6,000.000 and longest (134 minutes) horse opera ever made was finally being shown to the public. In Los Angeles, David O. Selanick's Technicolored Duel in the Sun was running simultaneously in two theaters. Local reviewers found the extravaganca a trillating blend of was and tame, well-worm plot, in a low to be the sun and tame, well-worm plot, in the sun and tame, well-worm plot, in the sun and tame, well-worm plot, in the fun. Nevertheless, the furor was up to Selanick's expectations—If not quite the kind of furor he had paid his advertising money for.

money lish by John J. Cantwell of Los Acceptable of John J. Cantwell of Los they may not "with a free conscience" see Duel. It was "morally offensive and spiritually depressing." Another churchman deplored the "shouting piety" of Walter Huston playing the "Sin Killer." The city's Federation of Protestant Churches charged that "wrongdoing was shown to win every conflict with the right." The Catholic Faings, describing if not indecently exposed," called the film "far worse, in a moral sense." than Howard Hughe's outlead The Outland The Outland

Selmick was first "surprised," then "upset" at the complaints. He had Johnston office approval before releasing the picture, had not shown it to the Legion of Decency only because a Technicolor strike Moreover, the film had not yet been distributed nationally. Selmick murmured that there might be some revisions. But an extended ban by the Catholic Church would mean plenty of trouble. Duel, already expensively delayed, could not be \$2,000,000 that Selmick expects.

The furor might also interfere with Selznick's more important plans to form his own distributing company (Thus, Dec. 23). Unlike Hughes, to whom movies are just a sideline, Selmick was in no position to capitalize, publicity-wise, on the objections of church organizations. Theater owners might refuse to show Duel rather than risk their displeasure, a decision which would cost Selznick about \$2,000,000 in New York City alone.

At week's end, while Selznick claimed that Duel's grosses in Los Angeles were running some 25% better than Gone With the Wind, he was still undecided on the next move. "After all," he said hopefully, "the Legion of Decency hasn't even seen the picture and it isn't classified yet. The archbishop merely issued a warning."

From its simble British market, Holly-wood got another ribull fast week. Sold Six Sufferd Cripps president of the seport-conscious Board of Trade: "I am certain there are millions of [British] fitmpoers who are anxious to see the best films from other countries. But there are millions of the see the best films from other countries. But there are million to the properties, both quantity and quality, and we also feel that exchange implies reciprocity." Unless Hollywood exports improve, he warned, Britain may and tariffs.

SHIPPING

Tugboat Tycoon

Most everyone knows one fact about tugboats: a good tugboat man can hurl a torrid phrase across the water hard enough to make it bounce. But few know another important fact: that the Dutch had a virtual monopoly before the war

on deep-sea towing.

Last week, Edmond Joseph Moran, a small (5 ft. 6 in.) man who looks more like a drapery salesman than the boss of the world's biggest tugboat company, prepared to poke the snubbed noses of two



Tugman Edmond Moran
A poke in a pond.

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January 9, 1947

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14 Wall Street New York 5

WALL STREET

Gulliver in Steel-land

Some weeks ago a typical U.S. Investor had an eye-opener, indeed. Over after-dinner coffee and cigars with the vice president of a large steel corporation in which he is a substantial stockholder, average investor fones (pseud) acknowledged he knew little or nothing of the complicated manufacture of seel, proved himself not so average by accepting an invitation to find out something about it.

Sometime later into the vice president's office strode explorer Jones, announced he was ready for a personally conducted tour of the company's mammoth operation. On the plant's network of rail spurs he saw long lines of hopper cars piled high with iron ore, in the vards watched giant electromagnets breaking up scrap, gaped at great furnaces, oxygentapped, from which poured Niagaras of molten metal. Elsewhere he was initiated into such mysteries as hot machine scarfing (burning out blemishes in billets before they are rolled into sheet steel), soon felt like a veritable Gulliver in the land of giants. After a long day, remarked the visitor: "Now, at least, I know something about the company I've invested in."

Moral for other investors: Few have time or opportunity to investigate the inner workings of companies whose stocks they own. All can, and should, however, make certain that they obtain current facts necessary to evaluate their basic position.

Fochs of Hond. The task is not too arduous, For example, the nationwide investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Benne issues periodic analyses of stocks attracting current investor interest. As factual as the firm's Research Department can make them, the "Baste ARALYSES" set forth, impartially, each ARALYSES" set forth, impartially, each ords for recent years, financial position, ords for recent years, financial position, future prospects, and other pertinent facts. Thus readers will find the current list varied, helpful. The list:

ANACONDA COPPER OHIO OIL CO. CELANESE CORP. PACKARD MOTORS COCA-COLA COMPANY PHELPS DODGE COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS PUBLIC SERV. N. I. CURTIS PUBLISHING PULLMAN, INC. ELECTRIC POW. & LT. REPUBLIC STEEL GENERAL FOODS SCHENTEY DIST GENERAL MOTORS TEXAS GULF SUL. INT'L NICKEL OF CANADA UNITED GAS IMP. Invinc Truer WALWORTH CO. LIBBY, MCNEILL & LIBBY F. W. WOOLWORTH

*Just indicate which of the "Basic Analyses" you wish to receive, They will be sent without cost or obligation. Address request to:

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE 70 Pine Street (Dept. TM) New York 5, N. Y.



RUSH ORDER

In the last stage of a modern Pony Express, this belicopter delivered a rush order of cotton goods to the liner America just before she left New York last week for France. The goods were flown by chartered plane from Filene's department store in Boston to LaGuardia Field, then transferred to a helicopter. The special package was Filene's smart way of advertising the new helicopter deliveries it has begun as a regular service. However, the stunt proved less dramatic than the picture. The America was delayed by engine trouble more than long enough for a tax to have done the job. Spectators were nevertheless impressed,

194-ft. tugs into the Dutchmen's private

His Moran Towing & Transportation Co., Inc. chartered the powerful, war-built tugs from the U.S. Maritime Commission, will use them to pull two timmising dredges from Miami through the Panama Canal to the Netherlands Indies for the Netherlands Government. To shrewd President Moran, the job is more than a pay haul across the Pacific, It will consider the property of the property o

operating again, full steam.

Tough Breed. Moran is well aware
that U.S. tugboats have two heavy loads
to carry: 1) high wages and 2) insurance
rates, which are controlled by the British
to favor their own and Dutch boats.

But if any U.S. tugboater can pull apart the monopoly, the Morans can. The 86-year-old firm was founded in New York by Mike Moran, Eds grandpa, as big and rugged as Ed is small and region of the board and Ed's uncle, who chugged the company into big business. An elegant dresser who shocked tugboaters by carrying a cane, he boasted tugboaters by carrying a cane, the boater by the board back.

While Eugene was at the wheel, the company's gross had risen from \$125,000 a year to \$8,000,000. In the last year, Eugene has taken things easy, He has let

Ed, president since 1937, take over completely the operation of Moran's 31 tugs. It also has eight under charter, and operates twelve 194-ft. ocean-going tugs for the Government. It has contracts to dock most of the big liners, including the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

Tough Jobs, But it was during the war that the Moran Co., which operated 122 tugs for the Government, performed its most notable feats. While the company towed dredges and drydocks around the globe and brought home disabled merchantmen and battleships, Ed Moran went to the company of the co

As boss of the War Shipping Adminisration's small vessels, he ran a fleet of hundreds of tugs, including those of private companies such as his own. His most brilliant feat was Operation Mulberry, which was one of the size of Dover. The 150 huge concrete caissons and 60 blunt-nosed ships (which formed the breakwater) were to be anchored off the Normandy beaches. But the problem of towing them across got so marked up that Ed Moran was got so marked up that Ch Moran was put in charge of the whole operation.

He rounded up 100 tugs and towed the caissons and ships to Omaha Beach so smoothly that supply ships were unloading within the man-made harbor on D-day plus 12. At the same time, as a precaution, Moran had towed barges loaded with supplies from New York to France. Thus



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DOUGLAS CLIMATE CLUB

when a storm battered the harbors, the barges were able to unload directly on the beaches.

Ed Moran has his eye on six more deep-sea tugs that the Maritime Commission has put on sale. If Operation Netherlands is a success, Ed Moran thinks he might buy them, have a fleet powerful enough to take on all comers.

AVIATION

Through the Back Door

U.S. steamship lines have been barred by CAB from operating scheduled airlines to foreign points, though foreign lines can do so. Last week Mobile's aggressive Waterman Steamship Corp. got around CAB. Through its subsidiary, Waterman Airlines, Inc., the steamship company made a deal to get control of TACA Airways, S.A., shaky Central and South American airline system (TIME, Dec. 31. 1945). As TACA is incorporated in Panama, it is beyond CAB's authority, Yet recently, under the reciprocal rights granted foreign lines, TACA was given the right to operate out of Miami and New Orleans on its routes south

To get control of TACA, Waterman 1) bought half the \$1,000,000 worth of convertible notes TACA has issued in a new financing program, 2) got an option on two-thirds of the 18,2% stock interest in TACA owned by T.W.A., plus an option on stock held by other interests, Waterman also got an option on TACA's remaining 290,086 shares of authorized but unissued stock. When it has exercised all its options, Waterman will hold well over 500,000 shares, better than 25% of

To run TACA, Waterman picked Jack W. Thornburg, 44, vice president and general manager of Waterman Airlines, Inc., who firmly believes that "the speculative, romantic thing" is out of airlines and the era of hardheaded opera-

A T.W.A. pilot for nine years. Thornburg entered the Navy in 1940, was an operations officer for the Naval Air Transport Service for the Caribbean and South America, When he got out of the Navy in 1946, he joined Waterman Airlines, With six planes-two DC-4s and four DC-3s-he has operated a non-scheduled service to Puerto Rico, Central America, England, Germany and South Africa. an intrastate line between six Alabama cities

Thornburg is well aware that despite TACA's long, colorful career, it can hardly be called a going concern today. In three years it has lost close to \$4.5 million; last year's losses alone were approximately \$2.6 million and were one of the big reasons that hard-pressed T.W.A. was glad to get out. But by tying the line in with Waterman's steamship operations from Gulf ports. Jack Thornburg thinks that he can get TACA flying high again, And Waterman also hopes to show CAB that steamship companies can operate an efficient, economic sea-air service.

___ Advertisement ___ BUSINESS PRESS

Recommended Reading Last month New York's Journal of Com

merce got itself properly talked about. In an article before 68,000 readers, American Mercury magazine peeped behind the stenes of America's oldest business newspaper, discovered what businessmen in 119 countries had known all along. To wit:

. . the Journal carries authority ridiculously disproportionate to its size . . . its subscribers represent 78 per cent of the dollar volume of American industry. . . .



CONVERSATION PIECE ... behind the scenes ... dollar profits ...

"There are 2500 commodity quotations . . . price tables on over three hundred constructions of cotton cloth, and a directory locating every known freighter and its cargo . . its files are so often subpoenaed as the only authority for out-of-the-way commodity prices that the paper used to keep an extra set of bound volumes for the convenience of the courts. . . .

. . . the general idea seems to be that news is whatever makes a dollar change hands . . . When, for example, the liner Robin Goodfellow was torpedoed off the coast of South Africa in 1944 . . . a grocery reporter reacted immediately (with): 'Oh God . . . they was a million and a half bucks of vanilla beans aboard."

In short, said Mercury, the Journal "seldom looks above the production line, the profit margin, and the dusty rooms south of Wall Street where tangible units (of commodities) change hands. No one reads it unless he absolutely has to. . .

Listed among those who have to: ". . . policy-making officials of big corporations who pass the paper down the line, purchasing agents . . . import-export houses . . . traders and manufacturers (in) foreign countries . . ." all of whom have a stake in the wide variety of business profits to be

found daily* in the busy, bustling, moneymaking pages of The Journal of Commerce.+ * The Journal of Commerce publishes every busi-ness day. Businessmen pay \$5 for 78 introductory issues containing news "firsts" about their special

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the best-known lady in the world—symbol
of the hopes, pleasures and ambitions of all free
people. An eternal flame burns brightly in the
torch she bears—the desire for good living!

You want—wholesome food for your table—stylish, long-wearing clothes for your family—a well-built roof over your head.

You want faultless radios, toasters and razor blades—streamlined cars and planes easier on fuel, safer to run, cheaper to buy!...

You want the output of science and industry developing great advancements like nylon, synthetic rubber, television, jet propulsion!

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For 100 years Allis-Chalmers has been supplying industry with machinery that is famous for efficient, low-cost, long-life operation.

This record of performance has established Allis-Chalmers firmly in the confidence and respect of the top engineers and executives throughout industry. As proof of this leadership, Allis-Chalmers stands today as one of the "Big 8" in electric power equipment—biggest of all in range of industrial products!

With hundreds of different industrial products to its credit, Allis-Chalmers is unrivaled in ability to meet the most exacting equipment needs of every basic industry.

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Enduring Service is the Test of Fine Craftsmanship and Engineering!



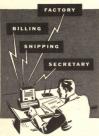






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EDUCATION

The High Cost of Eli

Four months ago, hard-pressed Yale raised its tuition to \$500—the maximum the Government pays for veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Last week Yale announced a second round of tuition raising—up to \$600 a year, effective next fall. The raise would make Yale tuition the Ivy League's most expensive.⁹

Inside Man

For ten months New York City had been looking for a superintendent of schools. It was a prize job, the best-paid public school administrative post in the U.S.: \$25,000 a year. The Board of Education declared itself ready to "shatter precedent in its effort to find the best man, regardless of geographic location or man, regardless of geographic location or John E. Wade, who must retire at 70 this summer.

Last week, to no one's surprise but to a few people's wrath, the board found the "best man" in its own backyard—just two doors down from Wade's office. The choice shattered no precedents. The new superintendent: faithful, 59-year-old William Jansen, Wade's right-hand man in the formidable corps of 41 associate and assistant superintendents.

It was not a unanimous choice: he had won by a bare 4-to-3 vote over highly touted Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of the Minneapolis schools, whose main handicap was being an outlander. In two years at Minneapolis, drawling, down-to-earth Willard Goslin had won higher pay for teachers, opened new schools, overhauled the study program, been voted Citizen No. 2 (after Sister Kenny), and attracted national attention. The pro-Goslin New York Herald Tribune, pressed and disheartened" by Jansen's appointment as superintendent, called it the choice "of the man next in line, the insider who knows the ropes and knows the folks and knows how much easier it is to let things be. . .

Losso Doso & Fretrops, Dr. Jansen, as head of the nation's biggest public school system (800 schools, 34,000 teachers, 80,000 pulls) will have one of education's most thankless Jobs. There are (including excellent technical high schools, special classes for handicapped youngsters), But most parents who can afford it send their kids to private schools, and any other with they could find the

Some of the reasons: New York public schools are overcrowded (in one last fall, children had to squat on tin pails and fruit baskets for lack of chairs, and every day, because of the teacher shortage, hundreds of classes go "uncovered," i.e., teacherless), Many schools are shy of up-to-date texthools, A §38,000,000 build.

**BHATENTO'S basic tuition: \$400; Princeton's: \$500.

ing program is still largely in the blueprint stage, and schoolhouses are dangerously decrepit (said Mayor William O'Dwyer: "Phose old Civil War firetraps are ghastly"). Above all, parents don't want their boys & girls to pick up the "dese-k-dose" accent of many students, or the morals and manners of "Dead End Kids" who are often the leaders in some of the citiv's schools.

Slow & Steady. The new superintendent shrugged off questions about changes in the school system until he took office ("I wouldn't want to make Superintendent Wade's job any tougher than it is") and promised only: "I shall say little and think much." Genial, big (6 ft. 3 in, 215 lbs.) Bill Jansen is a man never described as brilliant, usually described as



New York's Jansen A steady Silver Beaver.

persevering. He is proud of his 30-year slow climb in the school system, his 31 years of Boy Scouting (he has the Silverey) and his years of Boy Scouting (he has the Silverey) and his 53 years of attending the same Lutheran church, On his steady way up from substitute teacher to superintendent, he married the fifth-grade teacher at a school where he was principal (they have one son, now at Princeton).

Two days after his election, Jansen had a taste of trouble to come, when \$0.00 teachers demonstrated in front of the system's Livingston Street headquarters. They protested the proposed new \$1.75,000,000 school budget (an alltime high, but too skimpy in its salary provisions to please the teachers). The new superintendent will also have to face the demands of 40.00 regular teachers, frozon by budget down the contract of the system o

Address



How much anything weighs depends on where you weigh it.

The same bar of gold weighs more on top of Mt. Everest than at the bottom of Death Valley. The same advertising dollar equals more customers in one medium than it does in another.

Today, you must place your advertising dollar where it carries the most weight. Competition is stronger. Costs are higher. Consumers are warier.

To keep your old customers and make new ones in the period, ahead, you'll have to sell—and sell hard.

There are good reasons why American business has spent millions of dollars in Puck over the past 15 years, advertising everything from automobiles to aviation, from soap to cigarettes.

THE COMIC WEEKE

Not only does each ad get more readership in Puck, but it gets the most receptive reading possible. Puck's great comic characters, more popular than any stars of stage, screen, or radio are part of the very lives of 7,000,000 families; they are the all-star cast of Puck, the only national comic weekly.

Sound Reasons for Sound Business

Remember, four out of five adults and almost 100% of the youth are readers of comies! In Puck you reach a threedimensional market: today's customers, the youth who influence today's purchasing, and the buyers of tomorrow.

Sell Where the Buying is Done!

Puck—The Comic Weekly is distributed with 15 great Sunday newspapers. It circulates through the most strategic markets. In these markets are a total of 25,000,000 consuming members of families who can be reached—and reached effectively—through Puck!

Your Dollar

Weighs more in Puck!

Not just a little more, but a tremendous amount of customers more! For instance;

Case No.3. Housewares Item

The year's campaign of four ads cost \$248,797. Puck's share of that cost was 15½%. Yet Puck delivered 31½% of the readers (Seen-Associated, Women Only) and 38½% of the Read Most (Women Only)



READERS READERS (SEEN-ASSOCIATED) (READ MOST)

The Only NATIONAL Comic Weekly—A Hearst Publication
959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, New York Hearst Building, Chicago 6, Illinois

TIME, JANUARY 27, 1947



Give crating costs the brush off

The problem of reducing wrapping and shipping costs for carpets has been neatly solved by a large manufacturer of textile containers

Wood for boxes was expensive... and hard to get. Moreover, making cumbersome crates consumed valuable time... as well as costly storage and shipping space.

So this company aided the carpet maker, by perfecting a tight, dependable package ... of laminated

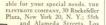
burlap. This unique package was made possible through the development of a special quick-drying Flintkote adhesive . . . an adhesive which holds burlap to burlap with a strong, durable bond. Today, this improved

packing method is saving time and handling charges all along the line. Here indeed is another example of how Flintkote adhesives plus Flint-

kote ingenuity are serving industries all over America. *Name on request

Flintkote makes many things

... more than 100 different products . . . including waterproofing materials, automotive felts, joint sealer for concrete pavements, and many building materials. Our technical staff, backed by 45 years' experience, is avail-



and Alameda Streets, Los Angeles 54, California; 25 Adelaide Street East, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

FLINIKOTE BUILDING MATERIALS . PRODUCTS FOR INDUSTRY . PAPER BOXES & CONTAINERS

MILESTONES

Married. Diana Barrymore, 25, actressdaughter of the late, oft-wed Great Profile and Poetess Michael Strange (Mrs. Oelrichs Tweed); to John Howard, 23, tennis pro; both for the second time; in Manhattan.

Divorced, Elizabeth Brooke ("Princess Pearl"), 33, second daughter of Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, former Raja of Sarawak (he ceded his 50,000-square-mile territory to Great Britain seven months ago); by Harry ("Little Hotcha Muchacha") Roy. 46, pint-sized British bandleader (he composed their wedding march, Sarawaki); after twelve years of marriage, two children; in London.

Divorced. Lord Ashley, 46, heir to the Earldom of Shaftesbury; by his second Lady,* the former Mlle, Françoise Soulier, 36; after ten years of marriage, two children; in London.

Died. Dr. Pedro Leão Velloso, 60, Brazil's Foreign Minister (1044-46) and chief of the Brazilian delegation to the U.N. Security Council and General Assembly, longtime friend of the U.S. and its Good Neighbor policy; of a heart attack; in Manhattan.

Died, Lieut, General Daniel Isom Sultan, 61, Inspector General of the U.S. Army who relieved the late General Joseph Stilwell as wartime commanding general of the India-Burma Theater, first soldier to receive four Distinguished Service Medals; of a heart ailment; in Washington.

Died. Jean Marie Rodrigue, Cardinal Villeneuve, 63, Archbishop of Quebec, leader and top ranking prelate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada: of a heart ailment; in Alhambra, Calif. (see CANADA).

Died. Arthur Cayley Headlam, 84, Britain's blunt, white-maned Bishop of Gloucester (1923-45), who was largely responsible for bringing about intercommunion between the Church of England and Europe's "Old Catholics" (a sect formed in 1870 by Roman Catholics who refused to subscribe to the doctrine of papal infallibility), was famed as one of the foremost Anglican scholars of his generation; in Durham, England.

Died. Andrew J. Volstead, 87, tobaccochewing, publicity-shy country lawyer who co-authored (with the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas) and gave his name to the National Prohibition Enforcement Act, which implemented the 18th Amendment: in Granite Falls, Minn.

His first: Musicomedienne Sylvia Hawkes, a pub keeper's daughter, whom he divorced 1935, naming her future second husband, the late film actor, Douglas Fairbanks, as co-res In 1944 she married Baron Stanley of Alderley.

DIESEL POWER IN THE OPEN PIT

The giant drag-line bites into a Pennsylvania mountainside, scoops up two dozen yards of earth and rock, and dumps it with a roar, hundreds of feet away. This is a part of strip-mining—a vital preliminary to taking coal from the open pit.

There may be anywhere from ten feet to three hundred feet of overburden lying on top of the coal vein. To remove that immense yardage of earth is a job for rugged men and durable machines.

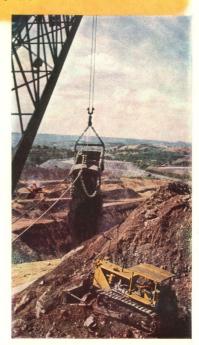
"Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors clear off trees and brush and tear into the ground with their buldozers. They feed loose earth to the drag-line or haul it away in huge scrapers. When the face of the coal has been laid bare, they build broad roads and level footings for the mighty shovels.

Meanwhile, "Caterpillar" Diesel Motor Graders are busy surfacing and maintaining truck roads, and "Caterpillar" Diesel Engines power the loading shovels and furnish electric light for night operation.

In a decade the quantity of coal produced by strip-mining has increased fivefold. An estimated 150 million tons of good black fuel came out of America's open pits last year.

As the tonnage grows, more and more "Caterpillar" Diesels will be used—for only the toughest and most dependable machines can take the punishment of this grueling job. Here, as in so many other fields, "Caterpillar" Diesel Power is helping to expand the nation's productive capacity.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO., PEORIA, ILLINOIS



CATERPILLAR DIESEL

ENGINES . TRACTORS . MOTOR GRADERS . EARTHMOVING EQUIPMENT

"Our knowledge is the amassed thought and experience of innumerable minds"

-RALPH WALDO EMERSON



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CINEMA

1946 Box Office

Hollywood could console itself after all those critical sneers during 1946 (TIME, Jan. 20). U.S. movies never enjoyed such a smashingly profitable year at the box office.

Variety added up the score: In all, 19 pictures made \$4 million or more, apiece. Until 1946, only 25

or more, apiece. Until 1946, only 25 pictures in Hollywood history had done that well. Ingrid Bergman, with four hit movies reting in the U.S. and Canada for a total

ingrid bergman, with your hit movies retining in the U.S. and Canada for a total of \$2.1,700,000, was far & away the year, whose most profitable star, Bing Crosby, whose constructions of the Bells of St. Mary's was the big-money movie (\$8 million), Others in the "big ten" (which took in from \$8,75,000 to \$4,400,000): Leave Her to Heaven, Blue Skies, Road to Utopia, Spellbound, The Green Years, Adventure, Easy to Wed, Noterious, Two Years Before the Mast.

M-G-M, with 13 of the top 60 moneymakers, collected the most rental (\$47,-250,000). Next in line were Paramount (twelve pictures at \$44,650,000), 20th Century-Fox (ten pictures at \$35 million), RKO (eight pictures at \$30 million).

Rank's Caesar's Cleopatra (\$3,25,000), the only foreign film to squeeze into the top 60, barely made it (No. 56)—below Two Gays from Mittendee but above only ten engagements) was the first read edent, Variety noted, that Shaksepsare ever made on the U.S. box office. The Seventh Veil (\$8 \text{million} \text{ was the "first foreign production to honestly break into filmoer, ..., "so of the swerage U.S. filmoer, ..., "so of the swerage U.S. filmoer, ..., "so

The New Pictures

Lody in the Loke (M.-G-M) is an amusing cops-k-tiller chase, based on Raymond Chandler's hard-breathing novel. As both director and star, ex-Commander Robert Montgomery plays Chandler's famed private detective, amoral Phillip Marlowe, and also polishes off his first major directing job with dash and considerable imagination.

The story is as breathlessly helterscheler as most chandler yarms. Unlike
most, it strews only a modest number of
red herrings and thus makes reasonable
sense at the fade-out. Detective Montsense at the fade-out. Detective Montgomery is hired by a glamorous crimegomery is hired by a glamorous crimebose (Leon Ames). The lady of the title
never appears in the film because she is
dead at the bottom of a lake. Before
Montgomery finally catches up with the
kitler—and with love—he has builed his
film-and with love—he has builed his
with the control of the control
Markowe has also been inversorated in the
movies by Dick Powell (Markot, My. Spezri),
Humphry Bogart (The Big Slocy) and George
The Big Slocy is and George
to the control of the forthcoming The Bersier
Doubleton.



Montgomery (reflected) & Totter The camera gets kissed.

various sinister strangers, venal policemen, five homicides.

More notable than the kick-in-the-teeth plat is the payel technique Director Mont-

plot is the novel technique Director Montgomery uses to tell it. Attempting to put the audience in the detective's shoes, he pretends that the camera is the detective's eyes. Many movies have used this technique in individual scenes, but no Hollywood film has ever before stuck to it consistently through fat fights, automobile sixtently through fat fights, automobile duction to the movie. Montgomer quapears at a desk and looks into the camera



Niven & Young Mummy and Daddy get irritated.

while explaining that he is Detective Marlowe. Thereafter, he moves (taking the audience with him) behind the camrear. His woice takes part in the dialogue occasionally to open a door or pick up a cigaret. There are also glimpses of him in mirrors. But he and the camera (and the ticket buyer) are assumed to be one. The villains aim their first straight at the

This storytelling technique is not exactly a revolutionary development in moviemaking, but it is an unusual, effective and clever stunt, particularly wellsuited to an action-crammed thriller. Most of the formidable technical problems were ingeniously solved. In his first Job. Dithe Streen Actors Guild and something of a Hollywood intellectual) dared to do something different.

Credit for the imaginative experiment must be divided equally between Montgomery (who has been nagging his studio for years to let him try it) and wealthy, conservative M-G-M, which did all right or itself at the 1946 box office (see above) by just sticking to big, safe production techniques and big, safe stars.

The Perfect Marriage [Hol Wollis; Poromoun't] takes a minor domestic spat and blows it up into a very flossy parlor-k-bedroom comedy. On their tenth wedding anniversary, David Niven and Loretta Young admit out loud that the thrill is gone. They are irritated—have been, let's face it, for years—by one another's eccentricities. What's more, each detests the other's family. And there is that old, the other's family. And there is that old, the other is a colcharged to the other career as a colcharged to the control of the other career as a colcharged to the control of the other career as a colcharged to the control of the other career as a colcharged to the career as a care

While the divorce is being discussed, David makes a lackadasical pass at the other woman (Virginia Field) and Loretta at flounces out to dimera few times with case of the property of the discussion of the discu

With Loretta playing a fashion expert, matinee-goers are certain to find her glittery wardrobe and house furnishings as diverting—and just about as remote from ordinary U.S. family life—as the skillfully tooled story and brightly whimsical dialogue.

Bedolia (Roni: Engle-Lion), a Britishmade movie version of the Vera (Laura) Caspary whodunit, follows the slippery career of a bewitching murderess (Margaret Lockwood) who poisons one husband after another for the insurance money. She is busily trying to do in prospertie victim No. 4 (Jan Hunter) when her the victim No. 4 (Jan Hunter) when her the victim No. 4 (Jan Hunter) when her (Barr W. Barnes).

A leisurely pace and well-bred characters often make British thrillers seem



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RELIEVED

more thrilling than they really are. In spite of its polish and some competent acting, this one merely drags. Bedelia's refinement turns out to be its real villain -and suspense its ultimate victim.

Stone Flower (Mosfilm; Artkino), coming from the Soviet Union, is almost as newsworthy as a man's teeth coming to grips in the seat of a dog's pants. For Stone Flower is a fairy story, and a beauty. In the early sequences, to be sure, there is some class-angling about a cruel overseer and a fatuous nobleman. But from there on, it is pure fairy tale, as simple or as profound as you like, told with gentleness and charm.

The story: young Danila, under the tutelage of an aging master-craftsman, carves a stone into the shape of a flower. It is a beautiful job, and he alone knows that much greater beauty is possible. The Oueen of the Copper Mountain appears, and promises to show him a magical bloom which combines the eternity of stone with the nascent mortality of a flower. On his wedding night Danila abandons his bride for the depths of the mountain kingdom. There, amid scarcely imaginable riches, he finds the flower and perfects his imitation of it; but he is the Oueen's captive, Finally, through love, steadfastness and the complex nature of the malign Queen herself, Danila and bride are reunited.

The story is directed (by Alexander Ptushko), played and set to music with such tender adroitness that its dialoguetitles are unnecessary. The Russian secret color process, nacreous in spots but in general far subtler than Technicolor, is beautifully suited to the subject; there is an exquisitely grave reproduction of peasant marriage rituals. There is also an inspired scene, as astonishing and beguiling as a dream, in which, stone by unfolding stone, the mountain unlocks the tunnel to its buried wealth. The picture can be highly recommended to children of the broadest possible age brackets (sav. four to

CURRENT & CHOICE

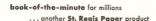
The Yearling, Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman in a costly, elaborate, Technicolored version of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' simple yarn about the Florida scrub country (TIME, Jan. 13).
Stairway to Heaven. An imaginative,

handsome, pretentious British-made fantasy with David Niven, Raymond Massey and Roger Livesey (Time, Dec. 30). It's a Wonderful Life. A sentimental

fable with the force of a juggernaut, in which Producer-Director Frank Capra and Actor James Stewart stage a triumphant Hollywood homecoming (TIME, Dec. 23) The Best Years of Our Lives. Director

William Wyler's skillful and heart-tugging movie about the postwar world, with Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Myrna Lov. Teresa Wright and Harold Russell (TIME, Nov. 25).

Brief Encounter, Beautifully touching middle-aged romance, British-made (TIME, Sept. 9).





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BOOKS

Fat, Smug, Complacent

Complacent Dictator (319 pp.)—Sir Samuel Hoare—Knopf (\$3.50).

"It is appalling," grambled H. G. Wells,
"that this blinkered, pleasant, gossipy,
gullible snob," Sir Samuel Hoare should
be named British Ambassador to Spain.
Wells was not the only one to wince. The
nauseous memory of the Hoare-Laval Deal
to appease Mussolini (1935) was still
fresh. That of the Hitler-sweetening at
Munich was even fresher. In 1940 Britain
fresh, That of the Hitler-sweetening at
which was even fresher. In 1940 Britain
even fresher. In 1950 Britain
even Spain's Fenno. Sir Samuel hardly
seemed the man. He had passed "from
experience to experience, Elie Boccaccio's
virgin," said a wag, "without discernible
effect upon his condition."

Judged by this book, the story of his 4½ years there, Sir Samuel did his share of straight talking in Spain.

Six Samuel has not suddenly turned Spanish republican. Now Viscount Templewood, he describes himself as an "English monarchis," suggests that a new Spanish monarchy might bring back peace and even "vigorous social reform" with the crown. But he makes plain his feeling that almost approvement over Franco's, and cannot hide his disgust with the Franco regime.

Five of Clubs. He had one job to do in Madrid, he says: to keep Spain out of the war ("Many people thought that I had gone to Spain to appease"). Arriving soon after the collapse of France, he played a hand at first "with nothing higher in it than a five of clubs." German prestige was boundless; German spies and informers were thick underfoot. A "very sinister" Turk named Lazar, attached to



SIR SAMUEL HOARE



Franco Disdain.

the German Embassy although he was a Jew, controlled the Spanish press. Seated before signed photographs of Hitler and Mussolini, Dictator Franco received the British envoy with polite disdain, "Why don't you end the war nov?" Franco asked, "You can never win it."

Had Franco been a little less sly, and Hilter and Mussolina i little less stupid. Spain would have joined the Axis, ST Samueb believes. It was largely luck that Spain stayed out and pretended to be neutral—luck, plus Allied conomic bair, plus the sympathies of a few Spaniards, notably Count Francisco Gómeo Jordana, for two years (1942-44) Franco's Minister for Foreign Affais,

No Cousting Maints, avaidant replaced Fran-No Cousting Stream Suffer, a fsnatical Falangist, a few weeks before the North African invasion. It was a happy freak of fortune, says Sir Samuel, that Franco chose this time to ous this ambitious brother-in-law. Had Serrano Sufer remained in office, the invosion might have miscarried. The Gibraltar airfield could have been crippled "in less than a half hour." Gibraltar bay, which had been vulnerable, fordana was "pro-ally to the core," discreely looked the other way, asked no embarrassing questions.

Like former U.S. Ambassador Carlton
J. H. Hayes (Worline Mission in Spain),
Sir Samuel speaks warmly and gratefully
of Jordana, who died in August 1944.
of Jordana, who died in August 1944.
Franco a "cautlous" If amonying politician,
he rips the "little Generalissino" up &
down: "Fat, smug, self-complacent . .
convinced that all his actions are inspired
from heaven . . . the chief cause of a
from the civilized world."

Pandora & Pappy

THE BUTTERFLY (165 pp.)—James M. Cain—Knopf (\$2).

James Cain's previous novels (The Posiman Always Rings Twice, Double Indemnity, Mildred Pierce) gave readers more than a peek into the nature of sadism, masochism and homosexuality. His new than a peek in the sadism and claims to be about incest. In his introdution, Cain says: "I fike it better than I usually like my work, and yet I have an impulse to account for it. . . . The many fictions published about me recently being recticent about myself.

"I am 54 years old, weigh 220 pounds, and look like the chief dispatcher of a long-distance hauling concern. I am a registered Democrat. I drink.

"I belong to no school, hard-boiled or otherwise, and I believe these o-called schools exist mainly in the imagination of critics. . (Writing Is a gental process , intra-abdominal, . . I have read less than twenty pages of Mr. Dashiell Hammett in my whole life. . . I owe no debt. . to Mr. Ernest Hemingway . . Matterhom of literature. . "I write of the wish that comes true "I write of the wish that comes true

"I write of the wish that comes true
. . a terrifying concept. I think my
stories have some quality of the opening
of a forbidden box, and that it is this,
rather than violence, sex . . . that gives
them the drive."

Author Cain's introduction is so spirited that readers are likely to start his new novel with respect and sympathy. Unfortunately, they will find that The Butterfly, despite its air of dealing frankly with delicate and ancient Oedipus theme, is about as incestuous as Trann of the Abes.

Like Sophocles' King Oedipus, who marries his own mother without knowing who she is. Cain's Jess Tyler bumps into



COUNT JORDANA Discretion,

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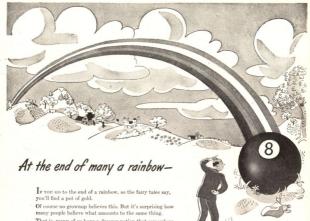
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his handsome daughter, Kady, without recognizing her, after 20 years' separation. When he does find out, he does his best to keep away from her.

But rather than disappoint his readers, Author Cain does some thimble-rigging with family birthmarks, and soon fixes things so that Kady is not Jess's daughter after all, and they may step out together



JAMES M. CAIN
With thimble-rigging, sin.

hand in hand to enjoy more commonplace sins of Cain, such as adultery, bigamy, perjury, moonshining, arson, mayhem and murder. "She was anybody's woman," mutters Jess gloomily—after he has neathand the such as the such as the such as the charge of dynamite, and she has run away with a more tolerant sort of man—"and all I've got to say is, I love her as much as he does." This is about all Author Cain has to say, too.

Missing, and Never Found

LOOK SOUTH TO THE POLAR STAR (554 pp.)—Holger Cahill—Harcourt, Brace (\$3).

The author of this novel about China visited China briefly years ago, and has never been back. Since then Minnesotation Holger Chill, 54, has headed the biography of U.S. soldier-of-fortune Frederick. T. ("Chinese") Ward. This long, rich novel is as full of indigestible mixtures and evolic surprises as the St.35 that Palace (one flight up over Jake's Palins & Hardware).

The story involves an ex-Harvard professor named Lewis Teigne who disappears mysteriously from his house near Shanghai, Perhaps he has gone over to the Japanese invaders. Perhaps he is trying to convince quarreling China that Chiang Kaishek is indeed "the Polar Star that stays in its place," a national symbol.

Even readers who stick with Author Cahill to the end will never unravel the whole mystery of what happened to Professor Teigne, but they will get 200,000 words—now stimulating, now baffling—





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about Chinese art, philosophy, politics and paradox, mixed in with gang fights, raids, a U.S. hero and heroine and hissing Japanese spies. Novelist Cahill's polar north lies somewhere between André Malraux's Man's Fate and Cartoonist Milton Caniff's Terry and the Pirates, but lacks the invigorating climate of either.

"Yay, Penrod"

THE SHOW PIECE (212 pp.)—Booth Tarkington—Doubleday (\$2).

Booth Tarkington was trying to finish this novel when he died last May, aged 76. He had about a third of it still to write. It is now published, unfinished, with an introduction by his widow. She recalls how her husband distinguished what he called "the investigatory novel" from the "escapist" one—and declares that "the truth and mystery of human nature, and how most clearly to tell about



TARKINGTON (AT 71)
Within limits, investigatory.

that truth and that mystery" were the

concern of his mature writing. Tarkington's Alice Adams won the Pulitzer Prize in 1922. In that year appeared the first printed copies of a mountainous adventure in English prose, called Ulysses, written by an Irishman in exile. In that year also a young man from Illinois began writing in Paris short stories in a new style, hard and lucid, that were published in a book called In Our Time; another young man, from Missouri, had published, in London, a strange, rich, deathly poem called The Waste Land, Between World Wars I and II the work of these men and a few others made the most vigorous literature in English, Neither Alice Adams nor any other Tarkington book belonged to that class any more than he belonged to that company.

Ear for Speech, Eye for Plot. Alice Adams was a Midwest neighborhood story. It presented a girl in a town like Indianapolis, a daydreaming flirt, in a struggle

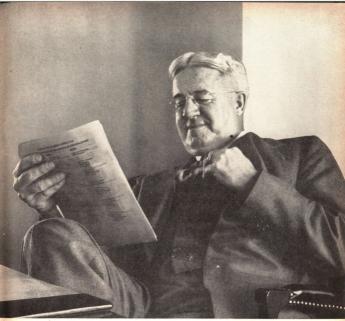


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*See "Mr. Hancock and The Bomb," p. 103, FORTUNE, February, 1947





with family failure, local snobbery and a doomed love affair. Nothing more: but anyone could see that it was "well written," meaning that the writer had a pleased ear for U.S. speech; an effort with the milkman's horsel casually shifted weight with a clink of steel shoes on the worn brick pavement of the street, and then heartily shook himself in his harness, perhaps to dislodee a fly far ahead of its season'; and the ability to spin of the steel with the control of the street of the str

Alice Adams, besides, was probably Tarkington's best effort to tell "the truth and mystery of human nature." His account of Alice's emotions and behavior during a saunter down a street in spring of her exhausting stratagems to avoid seeming snubbed at a dance, had a precision and pathos more than worthy of the writer whom Tarkington regarded as his master, William Dean Howells-almost worthy of Henry James. But why was this novel as a whole inferior to Howells, James or Edith Wharton, and why has Tarkington never been thought a strong figure among U.S. writers of fiction? The simplest answer is that for all his abilities he was incurably sentimental.

His sentimentality was not to be contused with his tenderness; Tarkington's affection for Penrod and Willy Baxter, for Alice Adams and Claire Ambler and all his young people, gave life to his novels. Sentimentality is itself a confusion, a failure to discriminate in feeling; and Tarkington even at his best failed in that way. Nothing in Alice Adams is more patheit than the author's own willwayed by a golden-hearted businessman and Alice hearted businessman and Alice hearted businessman and Alice hearted businessman in a business college. One such piece of symbolism might pass, but not both.

Tarkington's touchstones, in fact, were always a set of innocent values which he conceived to be "true blue American." In Alice Adams he matched his gifts against new and vounger writers who questioned those values. Winesburg, Ohio, had been published in 1919; Main Street had been published in 1920, so had This Side of Paradise. The jazz age—which was also a self-critical and troubled agehad begun. But Booth Tarkington was 51. After his young success with costume romance (Monsieur Beaucaire) and carefree playwriting abroad with Harry Leon Wilson (The Man from Home), he had gone back to Indiana in 1911, there to come to his prime, and make his fortune, in one of the freshest and most crassly confident decades in U.S. history. It was as a reassuring revivalist of that decade that people went on reading Tarkington's annual stories

Blessings, Spelled Out. His last book, The Show Piece, introduces an egoistic boy who is still yelling "Yay" as Penrod Schofield did over 30 years ago, and whose father remarks (as Mr. Schofield would not have felt impelled to) on the blessings of being "a good American citizen living

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after stamping and scaling 153 Christmas cards for his wife suddenly realizes (a) that getting out mail is a time-taking and trying job; and (b) why the girls in his office want a postage meter!

A little personal experience with the old lickand-stick method sells any boss on metered mailing!

The postage meter prints postage on the envelope and seals the flap, all in the turn of a die—any kind of postage for any kind of mail or parcel post!... Holds any amount of postage you want to keep, and protects it from loss, theft or missue... Does its own accounting automatically!... Also prints the postmark, which gets the letter through the postoffice faster... Prints your individual advertisement on the envelope, too, if you want it... More than pays its way—in the little office as well as the big one!

If you want to know more, call the nearest office of Pitney-Bowes, or write for a booklet with pictures! up to his highest principles in a good American community." That kind of thing would be enough to rejoice the shade of George Horace Lorimer, from whose Saturday Evening Post Tarkington earned riches for years, But it is not "investigatory" of anything that had not been investigated before and better.

As a popular professional, Booth Tarkington belonged, with his friend Harry Leon Wilson, and Joseph Hergesheimer and a few others, to a class whose flair and craftsmanship in the 'teens and '205 of this century is worth another look, though serious critics have generally ignored them. Their trade was to please the public for a living. But while they worked the mine of the U.S.'s more comfortable legends about itself, they worked it sometimes with real honesty and beauty. The literary data on life in the U.S. since rod and Alice Adams as it would be without Nick Adams and Jay Gatsby, Jennie Gerhardt and The Good Anna,

Contenders

A New Anthology of Modern Poetry (488 pp.)—Selden Rodman—Modern Library (\$1.95).

-E. E. Cummings.

mr u will not be missed who as an anthologist sold the many on the few not excluding mr u

"mr u," thus tinily and cruelly celebrated by Cummings' jingle, is Louis Untermeyer, whose anthologies of modern U.S. and British poetry have sold 199,000 copies since 1919. At least two serious competitors have recently appeared for salesmanship honors in his line of goods,

Selden Rodman's anthology (a Modern Library Giant), first published in 1939 and now issued in a revised edition, has sold 39,000 copies to date (the Modern Library's smaller, cheaper 20th Century American Poetry, edited by Conrad Aiken, has also sold 60,000 since 1927). Less compendious and more personal in his choices than Untermeyer, Rodman has arrayed his poems not chronologically but by categories to show the best points of modernity—from Hardy and Yeats to Dylan Thomas and Robert Lowell, His taste may be quarreled with by the many as it certainly will be by the few, but anyone who wants examples of the best contemporary poets will find most of them in Rodman's book-well printed in large readable type and not multiplied to the point of fatigue.

A New Antibology will have to move fast, however, to keep abreas of Oscar Williams' A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry (Scribberr, which appeared last June and has already sold \$8,000 copies, country still supposedly shy of modern verse. Williams' arrangement is by theme, and his choices encompass most of the best poems as well as the best poets, Like furn u.' he includes his own poetry with for Robert Bridges and Edwin Arlington Robinson).



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