THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



DEBORAH KERR Six dozen roses from her co-star. (Cinema)



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You'll want to see this amazing new Nash ''600'' and the distinguished new Nash Ambassador, Today there's the biggest demand in history for both these fine ears—and both are well worth waiting for.

So, see your Nash dealer, and while your new Nash is in the making -hold still, if you can!

Wash Matars

Division of Nash-Kelvingtor Corporation, Detroit, Mich.





The shell of our former selves!

Stand the average American man next to a knight of old, and you'll discover a surprising fact. By modern standards, our iron-clad ancestors were pretty undersized!

The human race has grown appreciably since medieval times. But the real news is how rapidly it has grown recently. For instance, the soldier of the second World War – according to Selective Service figures – topped his 1917 counterpart by almost a full inch!

This gain is largely due to the things we have learned through the years about food. It is a very tangible result of research in vitamins, minerals, proteins—the myriad complex food substances which help build sound bones and tall, straight bodies.

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LETTERS

Boston Nymphs

IN ALL MY TWELVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS A BAND LEADER . . . MY OBSERVATIONS ARE EN-TIRELY OPPOSITE FROM THOSE REPORTED BY ART MOONEY IN THE PEOPLE SECTION OF YOUR JAN. 20 ISSUE. MOONEY MUST HAVE REFERENCE TO GIRLS OTHER THAN NEW ENGLANDERS BE-CAUSE THE GIRLS I HAVE WATCHED DANCING IN .. BOSTON POSSESSED FIGURES THAT CAN BEST BE DESCRIBED AS NYMPHLIKE, . . . I HAVE NOT SEEN ANY TEEN-AGE FEMININE STEVEDORES. . . . RANNY WEEKS

Tinker's Trap

Sirs:

Time accuses me of "leaning over back-TOME accuses me of "leaning over back-ward so far," apropos of the royal wedding rumours, that I "reached almost from Buck-ingham Palace to Billingsgate." This appar-ently refers to my statement that I did not (as you quote it) "care a damn" if Prince Philip married Princess Elizabeth, This comment is unfair to Billingsgate and to me. In so far as Billingsgate fish-market porters use oaths at all, they use far richer ones than "damn." And I did not, in fact, write "damn" but "dam," thus indicating that I accepted a possibly outmoded (1877) but attractive derivation of the phrase "a tinker's dam"—dam being any barrier, and, in particular, the wall of worthless dough "raised around a place which a plumber desires to flood with a coat of solder" (see Oxford Dictionary).

When writing this phrase, I guessed that someone might fall into the innocent trap; I never thought Time would.

TOM DRIBERG, M.P.

What Trapper Driberg innocently calls a "possibly outmoded derivation"

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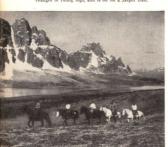
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TIME February 10, 1947 Volume XLIX



 JEANNIE ARRIVES refreshed after her trip via Canadian National's Continental Limited. She checks in at the Lodge, changes to riding togs, and is off on a Jasper trail.



Jeannie has a date with JASPER...

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the Oxford English Dictionary labels "an ingenious but baseless conjecture."—Ep.

It took me some doing to comprehend the

Global Round Table

meaning of the emblem that headed you meaning of the emblem that headed you fixed in the property of the prope



informed persons study them long enough, an understandable pattern is bound to appear. Authoritative information, however, is a prerequisite to this, and magazines like Time and institutions like the Cleveland Council on World Affairs are indispensable. . . . ARNE GUSTAF ARTHUR LINDBLAHD

La Paz, Mexico A Postor Protests

Add the qualities Methodists want in their ministers, as enumerated in Pointers for Pastors [Trux, Jan. 13], and you have a soberly attired, middly cheerful chap who carefully attired, middly cheerful chap who carefully congregation before writing a sermon, and thought into its preparation; is a safe continuous or the properties of the properties of cheerful control of the properties of the delivers special addresses only to groups of no social significance or consequence; keeps clear of the great issues of our time by handing of the pred issues of our time by handing addresses his spouse as "dearie"; and covers immedf with a protective coating of expected

most of the prophets were short on the quadratic Br. Leiffer asys Methodists want in earlier of the prophets o

(Rev.) Charles Merrill Smith Galena, Ill.

High Priest

SISS in on True for calling a spade a club. You identify Ely Culbertson as "high priest You ment be in the control of the Cont

Overweight may menace your health,

especially if you are over 30,



for it often goes hand

in hand with high blood pressure, heart ailments, diabetes, and other diseases. However, if you are under 30, a small amount of overweight can be beneficial.

The chief cause of overweight is overeating.



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Federalists, U.S.A., Inc. Culbertson is selling, instead, a special brand of power politics labeled "Quota Force."

STEWART OGILVY

World Federalists of New York State, Inc.

I TIME was vulnerable; but, as World Federalist Ogilvv doubtless knows, Elv Culbertson's brand name is World Federation Inc .- ED.

Unfortunate Impression

I understand that the section concerning Nigeria in Time's story of Dec. 16, 1946 on Britain's Colonial Empire has been objected to by Sir Arthur Richards, Governor of Nigeria, As the Time correspondent who interviewed Sir Arthur, I would like to point that garbled transmission resulted in a marked difference between my original report and the story which appeared

Sir Arthur Richards is an efficient administrator in a notably efficient colonial service. Though he is not considered a liberal, Sir Arthur has worked out a new constitution, following the current British colonial policy. which holds a larger measure of freedom and self-expression for the natives. Thus I feel that such an unfortunate impression of Sir Arthur must be corrected

DONALD BURKE

New York City

Justice for Germany

In reference to the Declaration for Germany [Time, Jan. 13], the answer depen upon our ultimate objective. If we desire the enslavement of the people and their complete degradation and demoralization, we are fol-lowing the right course. . . . On the other hand, if we are sincere in a desire to rebuild the German people into a democratic nation, the statements in the "Declaration" are well-made and sound.

It has been demonstrated that Germany cannot produce the wherewithal of life under the present plan. . . . An enslaved and starv-ing people will never be a democratic people. That means that their factories must be rebuilt so they can produce goods to sell and trade for consumer goods. It also means that

they must again become self-governing Under our system of jurisprudence the defendant is entitled to his day in court, to be heard in his own defense. . . . We will seek not only to punish them for their misdeeds, but also to seek means for the rehabilitation Surely they should have the right to be heard on the proposition of how they can assist in that rehabilitation.

The territorial or boundary changes are the acts of a victor that has the defeated nation at its mercy. In fact these acts are in practice the acts of an aggressor

ARTHUR H. HASCHE Watertown, S. Dak.

. The ten ex-members of the German Reichstag . . . advocate a policy which, in my opinion—based on the experiences of two vears of intelligence and denazification work overseas-would lead straight to . . . a new and modified Nazi system

It is stated in the letter that Germany has been punished to a degree unparalleled . I feel certain that all of Eastern Europe has suffered a great deal more than Germany, I believe it beyond question that the Jews have suffered more than the Ger-mans. I would be willing to argue at length that France, Holland and Italy have suffered



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says Senator Claghorn

Kenny Delmar star of "IT'S A JOKE, SON!" an Eagle-Lion Production



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"Yes, sir . . . that southern stroke plus a Personna Blade is the greatest combination for smooth shaves. Even facing Nor . . . opposite of South, that is . . . I get slick shaves from Personna, Smooth as a Georgia peach, I say,



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Yes, if you don't get twice as many smoother shaves from Personna than from your present blades . . . we'll buy you two packs of any other blade. That's a guarantee! Buy Personna for the smoothest shaves of your life!



PERSONNA

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Personna Blades are made in the U.S.A. Canada, Great Britain and South Amer and are sold all over the world.

Reichstag call vengeance is merely justice. A lot of it is self-protection on the part of the rest of the world. A lot of it is good common sense. "Understanding"—yes. But "reconcili-ation?" The Germans have not proven . . . that they are deserving of reconciliation.

HANS E. SEGAL

I Of the first 253 readers to offer opinion on the declaration by former members of the Reichstag, 60 are in complete agreement, 20 agree in principle but take exception to specific points of the program outlined, 35 disagree in principle but concede that some points have merit. But 138 argue that no changes whatsoever in occupation policies should be considered.-ED.

Navo Hoss

Remembering the admonition, "Who put the benzedrine in Reader Warren's Ovaltine?" this subscriber and non-cat hesitates to cite the Robbins paragraphs, issue of Jan. 20.

However, no square is Time; so, stash the gaff, deal off the biceps and dig the scat of "Mezz" Mezzrow [and Bernard Wolfe]—
Really the Blues, Random House 1946 (Omnibook, Jan. 1947)-"Dicty: snooty, high-Man! That ain't solid.

ROBERT N. TRUBEY III

Fargo, N. Dak. I TIME's thanks to Hipster Trubey for his navo hoss. But until the groovy cats dig each other or a Webster happens by to help us pick up on what's going down, Time will igg the issue.*-ED.

Fantastic Florida

I have hesitated . . . over writing you about your fine, acute review of the film of The Yearling. I was afraid that if by chance you printed my letter, I should be playing into the hands of the Florida Chambers of Commerce, who pounce on anything that might help to lure here more profitable hordes of people who are not interested in sky, palms and earth.

Yet the truth is, that the Florida sky is "breathtakingly blue"; the "piercing green palm fronds" are arranged into "composed landscapes" (though arranged not "self-con-sciously"—nor by M-G-M—but by the ar-

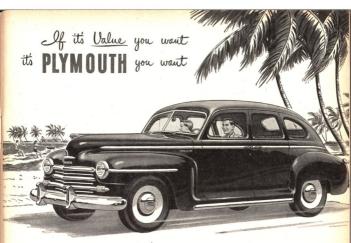
sciously"—nor by M-G-M—but by the ar-tistic hand of Nature); and the "dusty good earth" is "downright gorgeous." When I took the late N. C. Wyeth into the scrub country to begin his paintings for a special edition of The Yearling, he gasped at the "composed landscapes" of the "piercing green palm fronds" and said: "This is ing green paim fronds" and said: "Inis is fantastic. An artist has only to copy this, and then it will not be believed." Incidentally, the most effective "shots" in the film were exact reproductions of his paintings. And often, perticularly at twilight, I look at the "dusty good earth" and it is definitely layender, or mauve, so I have no stake in the film, having sold the movie rights to the book outright more than eight years ago. . . .

MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS

Hawthorn, Fla. *GLOSSARY

hipster-one who is in the know nayo koss-no, buddy, that's wrong groovy-solid

dig each other-get together, understand pick up on what's going down-understand what's happening ice-ignore



WHEN YOU MEASURE THEM ALL by the yardstick of value, Plymouth's your car. It's the one low-priced car most like the high-priced cars—with feature after feature found elsewhere only at hundreds of dollars more. The new Plymouth has 50 new improvements to make your driving easier, your safety and comfort greater, your pride of ownership even deeper. It's a value beyond today's value. Inst' that what you're looking for in your new car?



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VALUE IN CONVENIENCE? PLYMOUTH HAS ITI Plymouth's designed throughout to spare you trouble. The roomy luggage compartment is just one example. The lid swings up easily because the weight is counterbalanced—the "ilit" is built-in. And the lid stays put—it won't come down till you want it down. The spare the is easily reached.

· Every feature tells the Story.

VALUE IN PERFORMANCET PLYMOUTH HAS III Plymouth's balanced engineering gives you high horsepower with economy. Lightweight aluminum pistons improve performance at all speechs, High compression squeezes more power from gasoline . . . four rings per piston prevent power loss, as we on oil. Pesture by feature, compare the volarie PLYMOUTH british of CHYSLES CORPORATION





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MISCELLANY

Provocotion. In New Alhany, Ind., Mrs. Goldie Stuton testified that her late husband had 1) thrown her over a cliff, breaking her collarbone, 2) tred on her neck, 3) doused her with kerosene and set her afier, 4) sabsed at her throat with a razor, 5) menaced her with hot grease, 6) shoved her out a window, 7) singed her hair with a shotgum blast. The jury thereupon acquited her of first-degree murder.

Erin Go Bragh! In Cape Town, South Africa, when postwar radio-telephone service to Eire was resumed, nostagic Don O'Reilly, 51 years away from the Emerald Isle, put in a station-to-station call, instructed a dazed Dublin operator to "Give my love to the purple hills of Wicklow." contentedly hung up.

Payoff. In Winchester, Ky., Deputy Sheriff R. L. Cruse swung his sledge harmer at a slot machine seized in a raid, hit the jackpot for a lone nickel.

Sea Wolf. In Victoria, Australia, a 15-foot shark, spotted swimming up & down outside the women's baths, was finally caught by a knowing zoologist, who used as bait a piece of pork carved in the shape of a woman's leg.

Double Cross. In Baltimore, George McCormick got 18 months in jail, \$300 fine for forging an income-tax refund check with his signature: a scrawled "X."

Incompatible. In Reno, Nev., nineyear-old runaway Melvin Rogers Lewis Jr. arrived from Oakland, Calif., announced that he had come to get a divorce from his parents.

Honned Dilemmo. Near Freeport, Ill., Carnation Imperial Inka Premier, a \$5,000 prize bull, roared in anguish and gradually lost 400 pounds, while his owner pottered over him with two Army-type mine detectors, trying to find out which of the four stomachs (normal for bulls) contained a piece of metal the champ had swallowed.

Good Skote. In Banff, Alberta, Dr. Pat Costigan got an urgent call while playing hockey, bolted from the ice, delivered a baby girl, swooped back within the hour to help his team win, 6-to-4.

Rhyme & Reason. In Los Angeles, a divorce-court judge listened unimpressed to James Gordon's too-well-versed plea: I tried discussion, frank and mild,

But when I did, she just went wild.

She kicked, she screamed, she clawed

and swore She'd have me banished from the

then granted the decree to wife Dolores, who had prosily charged James with infidelity.



He found the secret of making ether—and gave it away

Just about one hundred years ago, it suddenly became important for the world to have pure ether. Lots of it.

That was when man first found how to use an anesthetic in surgery. The defeat of pain in surgical operations had begun, but two obstacles stood in the way of spreading the blessing. There wasn't enough ether. And what was being made was impure, unreliable.

In 1853, a young physician, Dr. E. R. Squibb, perfected the process for making pure, reliable ether. He made his invention available to anyone who wanted it. His basic process is still being used.

Because the need for ether was great, and the supply was then woefully limited, he revealed his process not only in this country but abroad, without profit.

With the same motives, the House of Squibb has shared other ideas with scientists, and with other companies, for the sake of the health of people everywhere.

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purification of d-tubocurarine. Publication of Squibb research in these fields, and others, has contributed to the sum total of human knowledge.

Wherever medical science is fighting to help mankind—there is felt also the help of the House of Squibb.







DESIGNED FOR SAFETY—new Kelly Tires stop quickly, surely. They're stronger, safer, easier riding, due to improved cord and more liberal use of natural rubber. Result: thousands of extra miles of safe, trouble-free driving.



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TIME

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PUBLISHED James A. Linen ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Time-Reader

During the past month hundreds of you have written us about TIME's story on Marian Anderson (Dec. 30). Seldom, if ever, has a story in Time evoked such a wide and warm response. For those of you who wrote in, and for those who didn't, the following may serve to answer some of your inquiries and comments:

As most of you know, Time's Christmas cover and story, like our Man of the Year, has become an institution with us. With a few exceptions, like the wartime covers of Generals Douglas MacArthur and the late Lesley McNair. it has been a religious

cover. This year, the choice of Marian Anderson, a great singer and a great Christian, seemed eminently fitting.

The choice was made finally in late November, and the story turned over to TIME's Special Projects department, a division set up last year to fill a long felt need by Managing Editor T. S. Matthews. Its function is to handle well in advance of

publication certain stories which by their nature obviously require a particular seriousness and deliberation of treatment not always possible in the hurly-burly of reporting the week's news of the world [e.g., Laurence Olivier in Henry V (Time, April 8), Iowa Farmer Gus Kuester (Time, April 29), Eugene O'Neill (TIME, Oct. 21)].

Clearly, the Marian Anderson cover was a Special Project. In fact, the Senior Editor in charge decided to write the story himself. The preliminary work involved talks with Miss Anderson, her mother, friends, teachers, impresarios, etc. But the important work was done, the writer claims, one afternoon when he shut himself up with a phonograph and a heap of records of Negro spirituals and played them over & over.

The story he wrote was hailed as a moving and beautifully expressed tribute to Marian Anderson and Negro Americans. This response came from Protestants and Catholics alike. The Inter-Racial Department of the Institute of Social Order (a group of Jesuit priests dedicated to improving the social order in America) has asked permission to reprint up to 100,000 copies of the story for distribution throughout the U.S. G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Bishop of New York, was moved to write: "To me, this is journalism at a high level. It is the finest statement of the case against racial discrimination that I have read, in addition to being a splendid revelation of the heart and mind of a distinguished artist.'

Of the many expressions of approval, this tone was typical: "... an appeal to the finer sensibilities of thinking people ..."; "it inspired in me a spirit of exaltation and rededication "; "as, you say, 'religion informs art and makes it greater than itself,"

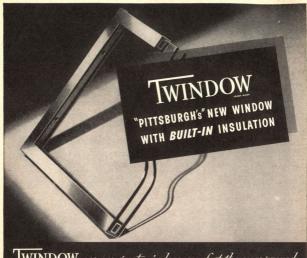
so may religion inform journalism. . . . Reader Carl G. Doney president emeritus of Willamette University, probably summed it up best, in saying: "Most of all we are grateful to Miss Anderson for what she is and what she does."

Because, in general. TIME's group journal-ism makes it difficult to assign ultimate credit for a single TIME story among those responsible for

it (reporter, researcher, writer, editor, etc.), Time's longstanding rule is seldom, if ever, to divulge the authorship of a story. In this case, so many of you have wanted to know the author that TIME has decided to break the rule. Speculating on the authorship of the Marian Anderson story, Marjorie Kinnan (The Yearling) Rawlings wrote: "My belated obeisances for the magnificent story on Marian Anderson. It was so beautifully written (my guess would be Whittaker Chambers) and gave such a spiritual lift." Novelist Rawlings guessed right.

Cordially,

James a. Linen



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THE PRESIDENCY Marked Change

There was no longer any doubt about it: the President of the U.S., once a scared little man overwhelmed by his duties, was enjoying his job and had

found his own way to run it. A case in point was last week's embarrassing snafu over rent controls. Word had seeped out that the Administration was leady to okay a blanket 10% raise in rents. An order to that effect had, in fact, been drawn by the Office of Temporary Controls, But the question promptly arose: Why should Harry Truman be saddled with this political liability? He wasn't, He made OTC Director Philip B. Fleming the goat, announced that he never had been in favor of a rent increase. and said the whole matter was up to Congress anyway-which it unquestionably

During Congress' first month in session. the President had found a method of giving Congress its full responsibility, without seeming to abdicate in its favor. This week he learned that, according to a Gallup poll, 48% of the people now think he is doing a good job-a rise of 16 points since last October. This did not alter the fact that most political observers still think the voters will want a change in '48.

The week's work was a breeze. The President combined social affairs (see The Capital) with business (principal item: a labor arbitration plan for the building industry), and had time left over to think about a bill which would prevent top

documents (such as the voluminous Morgenthau diary) when they leave Washington. For the second time this year he called in GOP and Democratic Congressional leaders for a "congenial meeting." Again they discussed such safe topics as extending the Maritime Commission's ship

operating authority. For the first time in a year, he had a full attendance at his Cabinet meeting, Gathered around the octagonal table, the

Cabinet posed for its picture. For next month the President had a real vacation in mind. He planned a nonstop flight to Mexico City for a visit with President Miguel Alemán. On the way back he would stop off at Waco, Tex., to get an honorary degree from Baylor University† and later in the week go on to witness part of the Atlantic Fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean.

Not even the hazards of air travel could faze him. With smiling fatalism he explained; if your number is up it doesn't make any difference whether you're on a train or an airplane, or anything. If you're going to get it, you're going to get it.

* From left: Anderson (Agriculture), Schwellenbach (Labor), Harriman (Commerce), Krug (Interior), Hannegan (Postmaster General), Patterson (War), Marshall (State), the President, Snyder (Treasury), Clark (Attorney General), Forrestal (Navy).

† When the degree was originally offered in the fall of 1945, the Rev. William L. Shuttleworth objected because the President "likes his poker and drinks his bourbon." Last week Mr. Shuttleworth will not die with the granting of a degree."

THE WEATHER

Great Yelling

Incredible cold gripped the Whitehorse Valley of the Yukon. Nothing moved. If a man spat out of his doorway, the spittle exploded in mid-air with a sharp crack. It was 82.6° below zero; the lowest temperature ever recorded in North America. Aloft in the noonday gloom the wild, arctic winds tore mile-long snow streamers from the peaks and made a great yelling that the valley could not hear. Over Oregon the winds lost much of

their icy speed and became a lowering cold front that pushed down the Coast and across the eastern ranges. Snow startled San Francisco for the first time in five years. Over Colorado, the cold front rammed a tropic air mass. Slowly, it began to boil.

No Breath. From the Gulf and from Canada, warm and icy air rushed together to form the whirling center of a new storm. Over Abilene, Tex. the clouds turned copper with dust, while a steely blue frost wandered across the Little Big Horn. As the languid, wet air swirled above the cold, it began to generate wind sleet, thunder and lightning. One bolt killed a woman in Wever, Iowa in the midst of a driving blizzard. At Whittemore, 230 miles away, a bridal couple was unhappily snowbound in a house with 50 wedding guests.

In Missouri, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio, temperatures fell to freezing as the blizzard laid a sheet of ice and left a trail of wreckage over the land. The night it hit

Milwaukee it was going 60 miles an hour, spitting lightning and norting like Aeolus. Milwaukee stopped breathing. Streetcars, buses, automobiles stalled; in many cases their passengers slept in them. People were trapped everywhere—a phenomenal number of them in bars. After twelve hours, the fire department was nowed in; snowplows could not budge through the to-foot drifts. Five people who tried to buck their way home through the shotlike snow died of their exercises.

On the ice-coated breakwater near Northwestern University's campus at Evanston, Student Dwight Cook watched the 20-foot waves pound in from Lake

FOREIGN RELATIONS Friendship Needed

The U.S. last week abandoned its tattered, outdated policy in China. It made ready to dissolve the moribund Executive Headquarters in Peiping, which had organized the unsuccessful truce teams. It would call home its 9,000 marines. The operation would be completed within 90 days.

By that time the only U.S. troops left in China would be a 750-man military mission, a few soldiers guarding surplusproperty dumps, and the marines and sailors of the Seventh Fleet base at Tsingtao da, inspired to a large extent by the Left (see below). Having thus abandoned one impassable road to peace in China, the U.S. now looked to both Kuomintang and Communists to find their own,

Yenan promptly chose war. Said a Communist spokesman: "There is no more mediation. The only way out is to fight." General Chiang had long held similar views. As an old hand at China's cowboy-&-Indian style warfare, he was sure he could defeat the Communists in an allout drive.

But increased violence was not inevitable. The U.S. was not abandoning its grave concern for china's peaceful, stable future. It still held a powerful inducement to peace with the economic assistance it could offer and which China desperately needed. Above all. China needed U.S. friendship—as the U.S. needed China's.

Friendship Lost?

How stands U.S. prestige in China? From Shanghai, Time Correspondent William Gray cabled:

Fifteen years ago this week Japanese marines marched into Shanghai's Chapei district to "protect Japanese nationals and preserve order." In the weeks of fighting that followed, 35,000 people died. The 15th anniversary of this bloody affair was observed in Shanghai this week by a mass meeting at a Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Considering the course of some very vocal Chinese sentiment recently, it probably will not surprise anybody to know that this anniversary occasion turned into an anti-American demonstration, Anti-American leaflest were scattered through a crowd of students and leftish politicos and ware avidle scanged for proper justice.

and were avidly scanned for proper insults. Shanghai's fastest-growing messpaper, Wen Hui Pao, which has built its circulation by articulating the current anti-American position for Chinese readers, explained: "The memorial meeting should have been anti-Japan, but . . . in the minds of the Chinese people the United that the place of Japan and has become the objective of their and dissusts," of the control of the objective of their and dissusts, in the objective of their and their a

This latest anti-American demonstration occurred one day before Washington announced the end of American mediation and the early withdrawal of U.S. marines. There is small indication yet, however, that this announcement will reduce the hostile suspicion with which many Chinese, believing swelling propaganda, now regard every American move.

regard overly admertain moves. In Shanghal's alloys this week, streat urchins sang this little rhyme: "Mei kwo kao, Chen pu hao! (American fellows are really no good!)" Defensive psychology is such that Editor Randall Gould of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercary has begun to use the term and/torigismis mixed of to use the term and/torigismis mixed of to use the term and/torigismis mixed of Navy office: "We are beginning to under-Navy office: "We are beginning to under-



U.S. Marines in Tsingtao

Abandoned: a tattered, outdated policy.

Michigan, Suddenly, one licked him out of sight. In Chicago, the blizzard sent pedestrians sprawing, snapped power lines, broke windows and stopped traffic. Thunder hammered across a sky that flashed red, purple and orange. For good measure, the dust from Texas arrived to turn the snow yellow and brown, and started. Chicagoans searching their Bibles.

High Wind. Over the central plains, meanwhile, the dying storm sucked in new air like an empyrean vacuum cleaner. One of its gulps started a tornado roaring through north central Arkansas and southern Missouri. Seven died. Another sent half a dozen twisters spinning through Alabama and up into Georgia. Six died.

Across New England and northern New York, which had been luxuristing in an early thaw, the slushy windrows stiffened and the seed went back to sleep as the storm rolled over on its way to sea. But 750 miles south, in Charleston, Sc., people shed their coats and wondered what had got into winter. Charleston's thermometers stood at a record 75° above. —who would stay on, with China's consent, as long as the U.S. is legally at war with Japan.

The move was announced by Secretary of State Marshall in Washington. What did it mean?

One immediate result was clear. With the marines' withdrawal, the U.S. would be in a better moral position than ever before to insist that its only aim is to encourage a united, democratic China. It would yank the rug from under vociferous U.S. and foreign Communists who had been loudly shouting "U.S. imperialism" (and whose first, triumphant approval last in the properties of the properties of the protain of salrewhees). It would require the slightly ridiculous charge that a few thousand marines were intended as a show of force against the massive Russian Far Eastern armies.

It meant that U.S. tactics were shifting with events. The abortive efforts to mediate between irreconcilable forces had not only failed. They had been twisted into a convenient target for anti-U.S. propagan-

stand what our minorities in the States feel like 24 hours a day."

"American imperialism" has replaced both "Japanese imperialism" and "British imperialism" in the average Chinese intelectual's dictionary of opprobrium. Americans are the 1947 examples of "arrogance"—despite continued evidence of U.S. good will.

This week marine airplanes began dropping more than a million pounds of UNRRA, dothing, blankets and medical UNRRA, dothing, blankets and medical minist China. Shanchai witnessed the arrival of 800 cows, donated through the Church of the Brethren by farmers in Illinois, Indiana, North Dakota, Idaho, hefer named Buttercup had this message attached: "Greetings of brotherhood froms." I wall's Epicopal Church, Modesto, California, U.S.A. May the milk of human from this heirer nourishes your body."

That was probably expecting too much. Yet, as American mediation ended. Shanghai's Ta Kung Pao commented: "We wish here to thank our American friends and to hate our own stupidity. . . The weather of dying winter is changing. Smoke, fog, wind, rain, snow and hall have concentrated in the skies above China. A lot of changes, perhaps, will take place before

the warm spring comes."

RADICALS

Amen, Brother

If it was good enough for Marx and Lenin, it's good enough for Brooklyn's Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Wrote Comrade Cacchione in the New York Worker: "It is certainly urgent to build up from childhood the ideological defenses to the penetration of fascist or peo-fascist divisive cannibla racist ideas."



A.E.C.'s LILIENTHAL

Some heckled.



Washington's Cain v. Nebraska's Wherry Some labored, some capered.

THE CONGRESS

Congress' Week

During the congressional campaign, voters seemed to have got the wild notion that Republicans intended to cut taxes right & left, and right away. Last week the great disillusionment set in.

With a stone-cold eye, and a 374-to-35 vote, the House passed a bill-recommended by Harry Truman-to continue wartime excise taxes on furs, jewelry, liquor and luxuries for an indefinite time. Next day, Speaker Joe Martin spread more gloom when he announced that the Republicans could not think of cutting personal income taxes by any specific percentage until means were found to cut Harry Truman's \$37.5 billion budget, and begin payments on the national debt. In the Senate, Republican Spokesman Robert A. Taft was all for some kind of a reduction in 1947 income taxes. But he predicted that "there will be no across-theboard 20% tax cut as a general policy.

Such hedging, plus Democratic gibes, brought paunchy Ways & Means Chairman Harold Knutson, father of the 20% fact cut idea, to a boil, When Michigan's squat Albert Engel laid a restraining hand House restaurant, Knutson whirled, knocked it off, and snapped: "Don't you take hold of me?" Lawmakers who separated them had the odd feeling that the lot live. See the Congress had really begun to live.

Heckling. It had also begun to hunt facts & figures. In one cramped committee room, Lieut, General Ira Eaker, Deputy Air Force Commander, told Senators of A.A.F. "all weather" flying experiments that may help prevent civilian crashes. In another, members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy and crotchety Senator Kenneth McKellar, their guest for the day, piled wary David Atomic Energy Communications of the Atomic Energy Communications. The Committee wanted Lillenthal, onetime head of TVA, to convince them that he rated Senate confirmation in his mey job. Senator McKellar, however, merely wanted to heckle his old TVA foe. Sample conversation:

Senator McKellar: "You and I have been friendly all the time, haven't we?" Lilienthal: "In spite of your attacks on

me . . . I have only a friendly feeling toward you."

"You don't think I'm trying to put

TVA under my thumb, do you?"
"Senator, ever since we had our first meeting on this, we've understood each other perfectly."

"Are you a Communist?" "No."
"A Democrat?" "No."

"A Republican?" "No. I'm just an independent voter."

Senator McKellar: "Humph!"

But the Lilienthal hearing brought out some significant points: 1) the U.S. is still making significant points: 1) the U.S. is still making some leaked one of the S. S. S. one secrets have leaked one of the S. S. some secrets have leaked one of the S. S. some civilians on atomic energy control. The probability that some top secret atomic information had leaked to Russia was confirmed by Bernard Baruch in a closed hearing this week.*

Fighting. While committeemen groped for more, New Hampshire's Styles Bridges warned that Russia intends to turn Germany into a satellite and ally; and the # For atomic news of other countries, see IN-TERNATIONAL.



Ex-Governor Arnall (second from right) on "Information Please"
"I think that you play the cards as they fall."

first rumblings of the long and bitter reciprocal trade debate began to disturb the Senate.

All over the Hill, meanwhile, Congressmen conspired, sounded off, labored or capered, according to their mood. In the Senate sym, Washington's Freshman Senator Harry P. Cain put on the gloves for a short go before the cameras with Nebraska's sagging Kenneth Wherry, the Senate Republican whip. In his office, Georgia's Republican whip, In his office, Georgia's gram to lay off 500,000 Government workers and save the Government & Stillion.

And just to keep the House humor from losing its ancient one, Masschusetts' cherubic, 75-year-old Charles Laccille Gifford told the seven female members that he feared too many women were getting into government. Beaming broadly, he explained at considerable length that the ladies were so attractive that no Representative could possibly resist their political blandishment.

GEORGIA Play 'Em As They Fall

It was not quite true to say that New York simply loved him. But New York was certainly impressed by Ellis Arnall. He had retired from Georgia's governor-ship, amid glory and catcalls, leaving mid glory and catcalls, leaving The Pretender, to exercise an uncertain reign. What were Mr. Arnall's plans now? He planned to stump the 48 states with a message for the nation. Why all 48? If find so many delightful people every-where," declaimed the little ex-governor of Georgia. "I find is a good diea to meet

His visit was a whirtwind. He spoke forcfully at 70 m Hall on "Whose Country Is This, Anyway?" He went to a party at the Wendell Wilkie Memorial Building. He was interviewed by Tex McCrary & wife Jink Falkenburg for their chattypatty breakfast radio program. And for Please, where Wilkie first budded into radio popularity. Mr. Arnall did not bud, he bloomed.

He knew that Charley Trippi starred in the 1943 Rose Bowl game after Frankie Sinkwich was injured. He knew that Hughes succeeded Taft as Chief Justice. He recited from Byron's Maid of Athens, Burn's Tam o'Shanter and Moore's The Time I've Lost in Wooing, He sang I Surrender, Dear and Dizie, until snippety Oscar Levant gasped: "From now on call me The Pretender." Neither Levant nor John Kieran nor Franklin P. Adams had a look-in, Everyone agreed that he was wonderful.

The Other Shore. It had certainly been a crowded month for Ellis Arnali. He had made a last gesture of splendid defiance toward Herman Talmadge. He had posed for photographers, lower lip outthrust, round face fixed in a fighting expression.

His banner was unstained, or very nearly so. He could and often had played the politicians' game; he had even accepted Talmadegich belp four years ago to get bimself elected. But he had left Georgia the heritage of a good, and also well advertised, administration. He had left the state a new constitution, even though there was that legal hole in it through which Hummon had been able to charge

He had lecture bookings which would bring him in at least \$40,000. His book



J. R. Eyermon ADMIRAL MITSCHER "Turn on the lights."

on liberalism, The Shore Dimly Seen, was selling almost as well as Memoirs of Hecate County, Edmund Wilson's book on sex, had sold. Chaotic Georgia held nothing more for him at the moment. So he had struck out for other shores.

The shore he had dimly seen was already a little clearer. Reporters, of course, had asked Mr. Arnall if he had any presidential aspirations. He gazed modestly at the ceiling. "I think that you play the cards as they fall. I can't see forcing one's luck." said Mr. Arnall.

HEROES

Airmen's Admiral

Only wavering shadows marked the ships of Task Force 5,8 flug wide over the Philippine Sea. From the bridge of the flagship, a small, wiry man strained his eyes into the grey darkness. It was Jume 19, 1944, the second day of the Battle of the Philippine Sea, and the planes were still out. This small, wiry man calculated the risks: Jap snoopers were "probably near by, there were always submarines.

But mainly he thought of the pilotstred, wounded perhaps, running low on gas while they searched the shadowy sea for their carriers. Then he made his decifore the carriers. Then he made his decilerence with the companies of the companies his orders, the occan blazed with glowing beacons. Many a pilot who otherwise would have crashed into the dark occan was saved. And Vice Admiral Marc Antor of the companies of the companies of the or of the companies of the companies of the of Navy pilots everywhere.

Facing Aft, Few men had seen more Pacific gibting than gnomish, tut "Pete" Mitscher. He had commanded the Hornet, from which Jimmy Doolittel launched his B-25 to bomb Tokyo in early 1942. He had fought through the Solomons. For any the Head of th

Wearing his famous broad-billed cap, perched on a high stool on the flag bridge facing aft ("only a damn fool faces into the wind"), Mitscher directed the mightiest naval unit in history in a soft, flat monotone that belied the compressed fury

with which he fought. He was never known to get excited, even when Kamikaze flyers almost literally blew him off the flagships Bunker Hill and Enterprise.

the flagships Bunker Hill and Enterprise.

The Shampoo. He was also a master tactician. He discarded the hit-8-run tactics of earlier carrier raids, and developed the technique of wearing down the enemy's defenses, winning control of the air, and then slugging. Flyers called his method of blasting enemy airfields the "Mitscher shampoo." In their flexibility, his battle plans were a bewiderment to

But by July 1945 the fierce, cool, little man had all but burned himself out. He came home for a rest, then was ordered to duty as Deputy Chief of Navail Operations for Air. He had always detested paper work, and by December he was back on sea duty as commander of the Eighth Fleet. Nine months later, he took over the Atlantic Fleet.

This week, at 60, in the Norfolk Naval Hospital, Pete Mitscher died of coronary thrombosis. History made room for him among the U.S. Navy's heroes.

LABOR

The Great Hush

The hush along the industrial front was almost unearthly. Could it be that everyone was just hard at work?

and was placed the state shorts brightly on a roup of old men. There was spé-year-old Bill Green, a little desfer and shaker than he was last year; Big Bill Hutcheson, of the carpenters; Dan Tobin, of the teamsters; John Lewis, of the coal miners. They, and eleven others, were the executive council of the AFL, the men, assembled at Minmi's Alcazar Hotel for their annual winter poswors.

President Green had put off a heavy black winter suit to emerge in black-&-white checks. John Lewis had arrived by limousine, demanding to know whether the hotel barbershop was unionized. Told that it was, he had the works—shave, haircut, shampoo, massage and manicure. The 15 me me ton the Alcazar's top floor where Republican Congressmen were grinding out labor legislation.

Congress, in fact, was the reason for he hush.

Anxiously the 15 A.F.L. elders said:
"An era of good feeling is setting in.
Industrial strife is definitely on the wane.

Demands for [labor] legislation have
gained support because of the wave of
strikes... We wish to emphasize that the
industrial disturbances of 1946 were. a
passing phenomenon."

Enactment of the Republican-sponsored labor laws "instead of reducing strikes would have the opposite effect."

strikes would have the opposite effect."

In other words, the U.S. would rue the day if the 8oth Congress now undertook to undo the work of New Deal Congresses.

Mood of Nonviolence. In Washington, Senator Robert Taff's Labor Committee went on about its work. Congressmen were not in a violent mood. But they been curbed in years, On the Committee's been curbed in years, On the Committee's thale were bills to set up a feedral mediation board which would replace Labor Secretary Schwellenbach's conciliation service; bills to outlaw the closed shop, the wagen Zed of the bragging, to amend the Wagen Zed the bragging, to amend

Before the Taft Committee came an expert witness: 56-year-old Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University, onetime adviser to the Amalga-

on the assumption that union power will henceforth be used with wisdom and restraint, and that we need not fear in the near future another outbreak of severe and crippling strikes. . . These are assumptions which it would be most unwise for us to accent."

The other course: to "attempt to reestablish equality under the law" by 1) "arresting the trend towards labor monopoly," and 2) amending the Wagner Act.

In Miami, the 15 A.F.L. elders gazed moddily out over Biscayne Bay. Bill Green, in his black-&-white checks, thought he would go out to Hialeah race track and watch the pink flamingos.



Enanciero Canan Can

SAN FRANCISCO CABLE CAR Sentimentalists like the jolts.

mated Clothing Workers, a longtime student of trade unionism whose practical and independent views have caused labor to damn him more than once. What kind of a future did Wolman see under present labor laws?

Unwise to Accept. "The comparative peace which has prevailed since October 1946," he said, "should not mislead us into thinking that the causes of strikes have been dissipated and that we are now on mony." The chief reason for the great hush, he thought, was the November election results. "The heart of the problem is [still] the rise of a private institution, the national union, which has the power to close up the country's basic industries to the country's basic industries monopolistic commit decisions."

Two courses were open to Congress, he said. One was to continue the labor policy of the past 15 years, a policy which "rests

MANNERS & MORALS

Americana

Notes on U.S. customs, habits, manners & morals, as reported in the U.S. press:

San Francisco had on upon comoff Mayor Roger Lapham's proposal to scuttle the famed cable cars which have clanged up & down the city's step hills since 1873. Riders, jolting on the hard, wooden seats, clinging perilously to the outside steps, voted 9-0-1 to save their wormout conveyances. The Women's Chamber of Commeyances are supplied to the control of the

¶ In Seattle, police noted a sign of deflation: brothels had cut prices from \$10 to the prewar \$3.

In Walton, Ind., two boys, one ten years old, the other twelve, admitted that

they had rolled a 175-lb. bale of fence wire onto the Pennsylvania R.R. track "to see what would happen." What happened: five coaches derailed, four killed.

¶ The Long Island Railroad put a serious restriction on the card-playing commuter. It ordered its employees to forbid card players to hold places for a foursome when other passengers had no seats. That just about meant the end of rush-hour bridge and pinochle.

¶ A New York judge, resurrecting a 37-year-old law, visited the sins of a son upon his mother. After her divorce in 1943, Geneview Rivera had dumped her two children on her stepmother. She lived from one drink to another, in one apart-order of the step of

¶ A rebellion of New York's charwomen showed that a once-indispensable utensil was not outmoded. No longer, they declared, would they clean cuspidors.

THE CAPITAL

Charmed, Senator Tiglon

If the tiglone in Manhattan's Central Park Zoo ever got to the U.S. Senate he would receive a good many invitations to Washington parties, particularly from oil heiresses and South American enbassies. As Senator Tiglon of New York Development of the Park of the Work of

(except at crowded cocktail parties), observed protocol and learned to growl softly at older women, Senator Tiglon might even—despite his mixed parentage—become a social lion.

The peculiarities which would cause Washington society to embrace Senator Tiglon are not immediately visible to the unpracticed eye. The capital's social swirl has a rich, full-bodied sudsiness all its own. Last week, with the Republicans in the majority, and with the top hat, the starched shirt and the powdered bosom fashionable again, Washington was the most glittering of world capitals. Its parties were not only lavish, but in many cases prodigiously decorous and restrained. The average Washingtonian invariably hopes that others will think he is discussing some new and ponderous fact of foreign policy; he eternally strives for a concerned and thoughtful expression.

The Hoppy Sturgeon. When President and Mrs. Harry Truman honored Senator Arthur Vandenberg with a White House dinner, a casual spectator would never have noticed that Manhattan Salonseper Bernard ("Toots") Shor was numbered among the 90 guests. Shor, who looks like Gargantua* as a baby and who loves to greet his own clienteness of the second that t

Two other parties were just as imposing, Hostess of the first was diamond-studded Mrs. Perle Mesta, an Oklahoma beires who zealously seines big names from Washington's social sea. The sturgeon which Mrs. Mesta had imported from Russia had every reason for congratulating itself upon the climax of its career, the control of the control

Dorothy Kirsten, a countess, Netherlands Ambassador Alexander Loudon and Chief Justice Fred Vinson. Mrs. Mesta even served her 172 guests domestic champagne —a colossal gesture of poise and confidence.

Two nights later, Yugoslav Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic, a relatively minor diplomat, had 120 guests in to hear his compatriot, Violinist Zlatko Balakovic, give a recital. He, too, had Senators and a minister, and his party had a fine international air—although his official hostess, one Dr. Mica Trhojezic, did run around popping little meathalls into her guests'

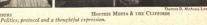
The Bross Check. While Washington society resembles that of St. Louis, San Francisco and Chicago in many of its skin-deep manifestations, there are differences. Washington's crowded beach is washed by the tide of politics, and every important official gets a social position to wear like a brass locker check. As a result the capital's reigning dowagers cannot use the control of t

For Washington society lives by the precepts of protocol—the exacting science of weighing an official's importance and fitting him into his proper place in the social puzzle. Once an ambassador invited so many important men to a party for Arturo Toscanini that the Maestro was releasted to the foot of the table.

But if protocol can separate the strata of capital society, alcohol can make them run as gaudily as colored shirts in the wet wash. When the Italian embassy held a cocktail party last month in honor of Premier Alcide de Gasperi, traffic on arterial toth Street was blocked for three hours by thirsty Washingtonians of every rank, station and political completion. "Why do they have to ask us for a loan?"

a lightly oiled dowager asked. "They could have taken up a collection here."





26 1

INTERNATIONAL

COMMUNISTS

After Molotov

Two years ago Communist power meant he Red Army, After V-E day, After V-E day, Communist power meant Molotov, who in U.N. and in the Council of Foreign Ministers strove to freeze into international acceptance (and, where feasible, to extend) the Red Army's conquests, Now that the Russian diplomatic drive had been checked, it was Molotov's turn to fade into the background, making way for the next—and the ground, making way for the next—and the control has of the Communist country as the communist of the communist control and the communist control and the communist country as the communist control and the communistic control and the communication and the community community control and the control and the community control and the c

U.N.'s charter and the terms of the treaties with the beaten nations were the rules in the contest between Russia and the West, not the contest itself. That would be fought far from U.N.'s sober committee rooms. If anti-Communist Moslems and Hindus could not agree, Communism would gain in India (see Foreign News). If the anti-Communist Chinese Government could get transportation going, Communism would be set back. If Communist parties and other projections of Moscow's will were able to hamstring non-Communist governments or to divide peoples, that would represent Russian gains just as surely as boundary lines drawn on a map.

lines drawn on a map.
Sometimes resistance to Communist
pressure would be as direct and ruthless
as that at Maragha in Persia, where four
men accused as leaders of the Communistinspired revolt in Azerbaijan province
were hanged (see cut) as examples to
others who might be tempted to follow
the Russian line.

But Maragha's solution would not avail against the subtler and more important Communist methods. Last week's news brought into new prominence three old Communist techniques (see below) that the world needed to understand more clearly, because future Communist efforts would be exerted along these and parallel.

Smear Technique

Craignes houte—Fear disgrace—is the mott of Britain's Cavendish-Bentinck family. It does not mean "Fear accusations," Polard's Communists, abetted by their comrades in London, used the technical communists, and the technical communists, and the technical communists, who faced it coolly. Then Polish Government officials simply refused to see Cavendish-Bentinck, Last week, his usefulness in Warsaw ended, he announced that he had been transferred to a their polish. The control of the control of the communication of the communicatio

Cavendish-Bentinck's Polish experience had been bitter. To find out what was going on, he had driven around Poland,



EXECUTED REBEL LEADERS AT MARAGHA
For subtler methods, specific answers.

visited old friends, including some aristocrats he had known since 1919, when he was assigned to Warsaw as Third Secretary. Last November the Polish Government arrested his friend Count Ksawery Grocholski, whooped up an espionage tral that pointed to Cavendish-Bentinck (without naming him) as the recipient of "military and state secrets."

Cavendish-Bentinck went right on seeing Poles of all shades of opinion. The London Daily Worker opened the attack on another front, "discovering" that Cavendish-Bentinck had been separated from his American wife for seven years. He had filed suit for divorce in 1945; his wife filed a countersuit shortly after. The contents of neither complaint have ever been made public in Britain. A Warsaw paper, Express Wieczorny, took up the Daily Worker's cry under a headline: "One Wife and Five Mistresses," asserting that Cavendish-Bentinck had "five women, each in a different country." Next, the Polish Government arrested Cavendish-Bentinck's 56-year-old translator, Maria Marynowska, hinting that she was implicated in the Grocholski "plot."

Cavendish-Bentinck did not let the charges against his friends or himself prevent him from discharging his obligation of observing last month's Polish election; of observing last month's Polish election; U.S. Ambassador Arthur Blist Lamy thy U.S. Ambassador Arthur Blist Lamy thy U.S. Ambassador Arthur Blist Lamy the telection was neither free nor unfettered, as Britain, the U.S. and Russia had guaranteed at Valta. Apparently, he felt that it would be a personal and a national that the control of the control of

Stooge Technique

Two statements from Moscow last week revealed snags in the Kremlin's efforts to use religion as a political opiate in other countries.

in other countries.

After a 15-year struggle to dominate the Orthodox Church in the U.S., Moscow appeared ready to accept failure. Patriarch Alexei, who works closely with the Soviet Foreign Office, last week promised

"full administrative autonomy" to the American churches of his faith. The other message from Moscow was agency, denounced General Doughs Macales of the Moscow of the Moscow denounced General Doughs Macales of the Moscow denounced General Doughs Macales of the Moscow of the Japanese Orthodox Church in Justine, "retaining to cooperate in a Soviet effort to take over the Japanese Orthodox Church, A year ago the Japanese Church, which has \$1,000 members, saked Metropolitan Theophilus of San Francisco, head of the U.S., church, to send a spiritual leader to U.S., church, to send a spiritual leader to

When Theophilus sent Bishop Benjamin Basslyag of Pittsburgh, a group of several hundred White Russians in Japan. most of whom have recently taken out Soviet citizenship, requested Patriarto Alexel to supply a spiritual leader for the Japanese church. Alexel promptly raised the antie, he offered (through Soviet Gender of the property of the sent in two bishops. For the property of the control of the property of

Alexei has had considerable success in encouraging pan-Slav propaganda and

INTERNATIONAL



Communist di Vittorio

Double expulsion.

promoting other Soviet aims in the Iron Curtain countries. But elsewhere Alexei is not having much luck. Most Orthodox clery are nonpolitical, like Tokyo's new Bishop Benjamin, of whom TME Correspondent Carl Mydans cabled last week: "He is a simple, soft-spoken man who constantly rambled into a report of his sewing school, showing little interest in the ado over his bishoptic."

Obviously, Bishop Benjamin would be difficult to convert to Alexei's viewpoint, best revealed in a recent statement: "The main thing the Russian Orthodox Church achieved during the war was to show the entire world its complete unity with its Government."

Strike Technique

Last month, Christian Democratic Premier Alcide de Gasperi triumphantly returned to Italy with the promise of a U.S. loan in his pocket. He resigned, confident that he could form a new Cabinet without the Communists. But last week, when he finally managed to rig up a new Government, he had gained little, if any, ground.

The cause of De Gasperi's setback was of interest to France, Holland and all other countries where Communist voting strength is far from a majority but where Communist influence over labor unions gives the party a practical veto (by strike) over Government action. This is what happened in Italy:

De Gasperi was in fact defeated by the refusal of dissident Socialist Giuseppe * The only major change: Socialist Pietro Nenni ceded the Foreign Office (and with it the painful job of signing the Italian peace treaty)

to Independent Count Carlo Sforza.

Saragat to join his new Cabinet, Saragat had refused because he knew that gaining cabinet posts or parliamentary seats would be futile unless anti-Communists found a way to reduce the power which the Communists derived from control of labor unions.

Italian Communists mustered an 18,0% popular vote at the last elections, have only 104 of 556 seats in the Assembly. Their strength lies in the fact that (in alliance with Pietro Nenni's Socialist Party) they control Italy's federation of trude unions, the Confederations' Community of the Confederation of trude unions, the Confederation's Community of the Confederation of the Confeder

In a recent typical strike at Naples



CHRISTIAN DEMOCRAT DE GASPERI

Double battles.

(called by Communist Boss Clemente Maglieta), the strikers quickly seized the post office, telephone exchange and radio station. The strike's purpose: to protest rising prices. Strikes for similarly popular causes (better schools, bousing, recreational facilities) easily win the workers' support and serve at the same time to worsen the economic position, for which the Government is blame.

Two Arenos. Against such tactics, the ill-organized Christian Democrats (who believe in unions but not in political strikes) are helpless. They complain: "Every victory of ours must be fought twice, first he political, then in the economic arena."

Saragat, in refusing to join De Gasperi's Government, had decided to tackle the Communist position at its labor union roots. His group, planning to contest union elections during the next few months, did not want to be tagged as conservatives. The Communists saw the danger and fought him tooth & nail. Recently, when Alessandro Cappelletti, burly head of the Land Workers' Union, openly came out for Saragat, the Communists thew him hodily out of his office, later "legalizing" the act by also voting him out of office.

In France, too, Communist power in the unions is more important than the party's position in the Government. The Communists have edged aging Léon Jouhaux out of the real leadership of France's Confédération Générale du Travail, have made Communist Co-Secretary General Benoît Frachon the real boss over the Confédération's six million workers. French Communists, through unions directly controlled by Communists, can stop key industries, including metals, light & power, railroads, building, mines, chemicals, textiles, food processing, communications. The constant threat of a general strike permits the Communists (27% of the popular vote) to keep any French Government from adopting foreign or domestic policies contrary to the essential interests of the party-or of Russia.

ECONOMICS

Hunger, Unabated

Out of two separate conclaves of international economists last week came major judgments about world hunger. Nothing the economists said had the force of legislation. Their Governments might or might not act in keeping with their findings. Even if the Governments did take every recommended measure, the world would still not have enough to eat in 1947.

At Lake Success a United Nations technical committee-after fine-combing



David E. Scher COMMUNIST FRACHON Double-voked leadership.

yoked leadership.

INTERNATIONAL

the evidence a month and a half—found that six European countries could not provide "the basic essentials" this year without UNRA-type relief. The dollar value of these needs, after deducting those the claimants can hope to pay for: Austria, \$14,3.5 million; Greece, \$8.4.3 million; Hungary, \$4.0.2 million, Italy, \$7.6.9, milllion; Poland, \$13,9.9 million; Yugoslavia, \$68.2 million, Total; \$858 million.

\$68.2 million. Total: \$\$28, million. Total: \$1.0 Mashington, economists of the Inter-In Washington, economists of the Inter-In Washington, economists of the Choice job is keeping tab on food production, recommending fair division of the scarcities) made a prognosis. Said Council ties made a prognosis. Said Council this winter than last [but] the improvement is small. ... In the Lower Danube Basin and the adjacent parts of the U.S.S.R. food conditions range from no better to much worse. In India and the best of the Choice of the

out of danger."

Amid these grim prospects, Soviet newspapers last week carried a brief item that, to Soviet readers, made the Amerikanskis look crazy as ever; the U.S. Government authorized farmers to destroy 20.000.000 bushels of low-grade potatoes, which Uncle Sam had paid for; the potatoes were deteriorating too fast to be col-

toes were deteriorating too fast to be collected, sold, or shipped to foreign folk. Said Russia's man-in-the-street: "If they can't eat all the potatoes, why not

make them into vodka?" Thirst, Unslaked

"The decision," beamed a Scottish M.P., "will be greeted with a sigh of relief by the entire civilized world."

Food Minister John Strachey's allocation last week of 50,000 tons of barley had started up Scotch distilleries (dormant since last summer), averted a contemplated slash in the export of Scotch whiskey, which nets Britain many (in 1945-\$16,000,000) of her eagerly sought U.S.

Heckled Winston Churchill in the House of Commons: "With regard to the dollar export . . . is in to the case that the price of a bottle of whiskey exported to America today in dollars is five shillings [\$\frac{1}{2}\] . . . and that there it is about five times that much?"

Strackey declined to reply, but last week Manhattan's unco-guid tabloid, PM, ever on the alert for economic injustice, had the answer. In a front-page diagram, PM traced the history of a \$7.84 bottle of Scotch from cask to customer, showed that the semi-precious liquid leaves British shores, bottled and labeled, at 97¢, reaches U.S. shores at only \$1.04. A stable chunk, \$8.231, goes into the U.S. the biggest slice (\$2.14) goes to U.S. retailers.

At \$7.84 a bottle, a large part of the civilized world would sigh, but not with

ATOMIC ACTIVITY

As the U.N. Security Council resumed debate on the atom this week, the New York Herald Tribune published an enterprising 8,000-word roundup of atomic activity in 24 nations. The biggest news was that Canada has broken the U.S. monopoly and started stockpiling plutonium on its own. Other points:

In Ottawa, Dr. C. J. Mackenzie,
National Research Council director.
National Research Council director.
told Trib Correspondent Stephen White
that the \$50,000,000, Governmentworsel pilot plant at Chalk River, Ont.
was bee-busy making plutonium and
its by-products. He added that the
amount was "not at all comparable"
to the U.S. production at Hanford,
Wash, where there are several larger
plutonium piles.

"Canada," aid Dr. Mackenzie, "is "Canada," aid Dr. Mackenzie, "is the property of the property of the construction of bombs, "We do not have the industrial capacity to make bombs in great numbers, and no country can think of building a weapon of which it will have only one or two. Could we go to war with a single atom bomb?"

Even so, Dr. Mackensie's revelation mean that he US, was no longer the only nation in the world to possess the wherewithol for making The Bomb. And the problems of eventual international control were growing while the Security Council talked. Trib Correspondent Peter Khas reported that at least eight other nations have Government-sponored programs of some sigement-sponored programs of some sigtual transportation of the produced visit are wateries.

Planning. The U.S. still has the biggest single atom program; it has spent some \$2,500,000,000 and President Truman recently asked for another \$443,000,000 in 1947-48. But last October Russia tripled her annual research budget (including the atom) to \$1,200,000,000. Last month Sergei Vavilov, president of the Soviet Academy of Science, said that 100,000 Russians were now engaged in "scientific work," Soviet physicists had separated U-235 by thermal diffusion (a process used at Oak Ridge, Tenn.) at the Dnepropetrovsk power plant in 1942 before the Nazis destroyed it.

France is building an "atomic village" for zoow owkers at Saclay, ten miles southwest of Paris, and has a large-scale program headed by Nobel Prizewinner (and Communist Party member) Frédéric Joliot-Currie; his staff includes several men who helped plan the Chalk River project. Britain has set up five centers, with experimental piles near Oxford, and has

The lesser powers are concentrating on research rather than plutonium production—and they have some of the world's most brilliant atomic scientists. Niels Bohr, who back in 1939 pointed out theoretically that it was the rare U-318 which underwent fassion when bombarded by slow neutrons, heads the Danish program. Two other Nobel Prizewinners, Manne Sieghahn and Theodor Svedberg, lead the work at Sweden's new laboratories. The Switch Federal Council has voted over \$4,000.

000 for atomic research. Prospecting. The prospectors are as busy as the physicists; Russia alone sent out 60 parties in 1946. Only twofifths of the U.S.S.R. has yet been geologically explored; it has scattered uranium and thorium deposits. It also has access to Czechoslovakia's famed Jachymov mines and the new sources at Krzyzatka, Upper Silesia, of which the head of the Polish Geological Institute said last fall: "Poland may have the richest and largest uranium deposits in Europe." Most authorities believe that the Belgian Congo's Katanga region and Canada's Eldorado mine on Great Bear Lake contain the

world's biggest uranium reserves. A British firm in India's State of Travancore is working the best-known thorium deposit; last month, the Travancore Government announced the establishment of a processing factory there. Britain also has mines at home (Cornwall) and through the Empire, including Tanganvika, New Zealand (which recently announced that it could produce eight tons of uranium a year), Australia and Cevlon, There are deposits of some size in Scandinavia, Madagascar, Indonesia, Brazil, Argentina (which has banned export), Chile (which recently sent an expedition to Antarctica to investigate reported reserves there), China, Portugal and South Africa.

South Artrca.

This widespread distribution is not surprising; uranium is the 25th element. This properties of the properties of the properties of tungsten. It is twice as common as zinc. four times as common as zinc. four times as common as lead, and perhaps a thousand times as plentiful as gold. In the last so years, some 230,000 tons of uranium ore have been mined. About 0.7% of ordenary uranied, About 0.7% of 0.7%

Meanwhile, only in ex-enemy countries has the development of atomic weapons yet been outlawed.

FOREIGN NEWS

EUROPE

The Great Frost

Birds troze in mid-air and fell like stones to the ground. At Norwich a young countrywoman started to cross the road in her usual robust health and was seen by the onlookers to turn visibly to powder and be blown in a buff of dust over the roofs. . . . Corpses froze and could not be drawn from the sheets. . . . It was commonly supposed that the great increase of rocks in Derbyshire was due to . . . the solidification of unfortunate way farers

Thus Virginia Woolf, in Orlando, described Britain's legendary Great Frost in

strained their eyes by candlelight, Water mains and pipes broke everywhere (since Britons stubbornly cling to the illusion that their winters are never very cold. water mains are not buried deep enough and many homes have rickety, poorly insulated "afterthought" plumbing, laid along outside walls). London's News Chronicle carried a cartoon depicting two Englishmen viewing an icicle-hung pipe above the caption: "If burst pipes were good enough for my dear father, they're good enough for me." Arab delegates con-ferring with Ernie Bevin on Palestine (see below) found it too cold even before the huge fireplaces of St. James's Palace

door, asked for his key; the bandit fumbled through his victim's pants, found the key and the householder scurried

In Berlin, police arrested more than 200 coal thieves in one week, while citizens queued up for their meager fuel rations (see cut). In one instance, the cold brought a negative kind of relief; it halted (temporarily) the expulsion of Germans from Polish-held regions in the east. Perhaps the best example of what the cold wave meant to Europe's plain people was furnished by a refugee from that area, whose case was reported by TIME Correspondent Percy Knauth:

Frau Frieda Budde came to Berlin a vear ago, went to live in a tenement at 33 Kolbergerstrasse. She never talked much to her neighbors. Her one friend was Old Man Faseler, who lived in the room next to hers. He spent most of his time in bed, fully clothed, with a cap on his head. Last week, he mumblingly related the climax of his neighbor's story: "She came home that evening frozen stiff. 'Frau Budde,' I said to her. 'You better warm your hands in hot water.' When I got her a pot of hot water, and she put her hands in, she all of a sudden fell over. 'Dear me,' I said, 'what's the matter, Frau Budde?'"

A few hours later, Frau Budde died on a red plush sofa, wrapped in a thin army blanket supplied by Faseler (she had none of her own). Dr. Elfriede Acker, who handles about 120 frostbite patients a day, reported death by freezing. For six days, Frau Budde lay on her plush sofa, while the wind whipped the brown paper that covered the windows. At last, overworked attendants removed her to an overcrowded cemetery. It was much too cold for Old Man Faseler to attend the funeral.



BERLINERS DRAWING COAL RATIONS "Dear me, what's the matter, Frau Budde?"

the reign of King James I. Last week, no birds froze in flight, no peasant girls were pulverized. But Britain and the Continent were gripped by their worst cold wave in decades. Before it finally eased off somewhat this week, it had seriously added to Europe's manifold miseries. Icy blasts from a high pressure area over Scandinavia struck through crumbling walls and lagoons, and gondolas carried snowy canopies. Sicilian roads were blocked by snow. In Stockholm, 100,000 people had the flu, including Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf.

Crisis at the Crillon, In Britain, the Thames was frozen over at Windsor, and primroses just budding in Wales withered in the frost, Alarming reports came from Kent, where snowed-in pubs were running out of beer. But the cold wave brought far more serious hardships and economic dangers to Britain. Trains and trucks stood idle, schools and factories had to shut down as the coal shortage shut off heat and electric power. Office workers

and hastily moved to Ernie's less drafty official residence in Carlton Gardens.

In Paris, the poor huddled in the métro and the rich, wearing overcoats, huddled in the Crillon bar. The statuesque stone Zouave emerging from the Seine at the Pont de l'Alma wore a girdle of solid ice around his midriff. The soft silk draped around slender mannequins at Molyneux's, Lanvin's and Worth's felt as cold as the Zouave's ice. The Paris Models' Union announced that the wages for its members posing nude in unheated studios would be upped 30¢ an hour, effective "as soon as the model complains of chair de poule"

(hen's flesh, i.e., goose pimples).

Burial in Berlin. In Vienna, the cold wave brought a bizarre crime wave. Robbers with Tommy guns held up trolley cars, stripped riders to their underwear, made off with their clothes, Raiding parties snatched hats (which were almost unobtainable by purchase) from men's heads in broad daylight. One Viennese, held up and stripped in front of his own

GREAT BRITAIN

Happy Fortunes

As usual with any family getting ready for a trip, there were some eleventh-hour decisions to be made (should they take the crown along?-they decided against it). But at long last everything was packed and ready. Aunts, uncles and cousins gathered to kiss the travelers goodbye and neighbors lined the streets to wave them away. An elderly well-wisher (Poet Laureate John Masefield) had even written a little verse: Most gracious sovereign, leaving Eng-

land's shore

To build your peoples by a link the

Deign to accept, from one, the hopes of

That at your going happy fortunes fall, That on your journey blessed stars may

And fair winds company your safe return.

FOREIGN NEWS

After months of planning, King George, Queen Elizabeth and their two daughters were off to South Africa to shine politely on a tottering Empire and prove to the world that Britain's exports were second to nobody's.

No detail had been spared to make their trip a success, no chance overlooked to display Britain's manufacturing prowess, In Portsmouth harbor, Britain's vastest, newest battleship, the 42,500-ton Vanguard, was laden with three vanloads of baggage, a refrigerator freight car full of choice game, Five Vickers Viking planes equipped with the latest safety gadgets, four dozen or so sleek, new Daimler. Austin and Humber motorcars, a 14coach, ivory-and-gold train, complete with telephones, offices, kitchens, salons and armor-plate windows had shipped ahead. The Vanguard herself was tricked out with curtains, carpets, elaborate apartments for the royal travelers, and a special platform on which they could be seen at naval reviews.

In London the family had been sedulously boning up on South African history, politics, economics and the Afrikaans language (they could all now say a cheery "How do you do?"—Hoe goan ing designers, Harnell, Molyneux and Thaarup, labored feverishly on trousseaux, Fashion reporters were invited to see the new clothes but editors had to sign a solemn promise that the clothes sign a solemn promise that the clothes sign a solemn promise that the clothes had to the country of the country of the history of the country of the country of the history of the country of the country of the history of the country of the country of the country of the history of the country of the country of the country of the history of the country of the country of the country of the country of the history of the country of the country of the country of the country of the history of the country of the

more or less breathless anticipation.
As the departure drew nearer, a state
drive from Buckingham Palace to Waterloo Station was carefully rehearsed, but



BILLY McKell
The King could only suggest.

TIME, FEBRUARY 10, 1947



ROYAL GOODBYES*
The King could also say "how do you do."

when the great day dawned raw and cloudy, London was blanketed with snow, virgin white on the rooftops, instantly debauched into slush on the streets, Open horse-drawn coaches were abandoned in favor of the family's cosy Daimlers. But in drab Waterloo, draped with tattered bunting, crowds stood shivering six-deep to watch the farewells. Before a royal Pullman smothered in hyacinths and cyclamen, the Queen pecked at her relatives, King George exchanged a last affable word with the Prime Minister, and the Princesses in girlish blue and rose beamed with excitement. Just as the train pulled out for Portsmouth, the clouds parted and a shaft of feeble, wintry sunlight strained through the dirty glass of the station roof. Spectators agreed that it was an excellent omen.

AUSTRALIA

Closed Shop

Strict immigration curba keep Australia rather empty, but safe for seven million inhabitants who prefer kangaroos to competition. Even when it came to picking the King's Governor General for the Dominion, the Australian Labor Party wanted no "foreigners" to succeed the Duke of Goucester (whose chief of staff had been charged with an unfair labor practice after a row with its vallet). So Prime Minister a row with a vallet). So Prime Minister of New South Wales.

King George had gently suggested that his representative be someone less active in party politics than Billy McKell. When Chifley, who under the Statute of Westminster has the last word, overruled the King, official London was quietly horrified. (An editor privately muttered: "If the King suggests, dammit, that should be enough.")

Billy McKell would not be the first home-grown Governor General; a distinguished lawyer, Sir Isaac Isaacs, had been that. But Billy would be the first who was an ex-boxer, ex-boilermaker, butcher's

PALESTINE

Showdown

The Inspector General of Palestine Police stared stollidy at a vase of huge sunflowers. The Commander of the big British garrison, Lieut, General Sir Evelva Barker, nervously paced around the quiet, white-paneled study in Jerusslem's Government House, smoking one cigaret Commissioners is Alan Cunnifishmen, who now & then stopped to fondle his dachshud, draft one of the most drastic orders London had ever authorized in its 2 years of mandate over the Holy Land.

It was what General Barker had wanted for many months: a show-down with Palestine's Jewish terrorists. A virtual declaration of martial law, it ordered the immediate evacuation of "non-essential civilians" and all British women & children.

The worst of the immediate backlash came from Palestine's 5,000 British civilians. Infuriated businessmen cried: "You

* Left to right: Princess Margaret; the King kissing Princess Marie Louise (granddaughter of Queen Victoria); Princess Elizabeth about to kiss her great-aunt, Princess Alice; the Queen pressing cheeks with Lady Patricia Ramsay (the King's cousin).

FOREIGN NEWS





FORINT & FATHER*

The mother had to be beautiful.

can't ruin British trade." British women refused to fill in forms for their evacuation. Some British "went underground," moved in with Jewish friends. But this week 40 army transport planes were lined up to carry the first contingents back to Britain. Waiting for transport, hundreds of British were jammed in concentration areas behind protective barbed wire.* Streets in Tel-Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem and other towns bristled with Bren gun carriers and road blocks.

This explosive situation might be set off by the hanging of Dov Gruner, a Jewish terrorist. As a threat of reprisal, his Irgun Zvai Leumi pals had kidnaped two Britons as hostages, released them after the Government had postponed Gruner's exe-

cution (TIME, Feb. 3) until this week.
"Squalid Warfare." Meanwhile in Britain's House of Commons, Winston Churchill bitterly flayed the Govern-ment's failure to bring order out of the Holy Land's "squalid warfare." He repeated his suggestion that the U.S. join Britain "on a 50-50 basis" and share responsibility for a solution in Palestine. If Washington did not act on the suggestion, then Britain should get out, turn over its mandate to the United Nations.

The British Cabinet was divided on Palestine policy. Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones, thoroughly sick of the whole mess, wanted to partition the country between Jews and Arabs. Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin still hoped to persuade Arabs and Jews to accept some modification of Herbert Morrison's federation plan (TIME, Aug. 5). Arabs at London's Palestine Conference, which had resumed its meetings, showed little sign of agreeing on federation or anything else; that was true also of Iews who were meeting unofficially with the British.

Cunningham's order might frighten both sides into compromise. Last week that seemed unlikely, and the prospect of more months of turmoil stretched ahead. * Palestine's 4,900 U.S. citizens were not affected. Most of them thought, as did most British civilians, that the drastic order was unnecessary

HUNGARY

Anniversary Jokes

"If you, dear Reader, happen to have a glass in hand, filled to the brim with mellow Hungarian wine, remember the old Hungarian peasant saying: Adjon Isten bort, buzát, békességet-God give us wine, wheat and peace." So mused the magazine New Hungary recently in a wistful article on the possibility of exporting more wine to the U.S.

But God (and Russia) had left Hungary little wine, little wheat and certainly no peace. Last week, as it celebrated its first anniversary, the new Hungarian Republic was in the iron clasp of Russian economic control, and further squeezed by Russia's campaign to achieve political control as well. In charge of the campaign was a short, little-known secret police career man named Boris Osakin, who bore the inconspicuous title of Deputy to the Soviet Ambassador, From his desk at the Soviet Embassy in Budapest, half a dozen direct wires connect him with the leaders of Hungary's Communist Party. The wires have been buzzing lately.

So far, the Communists (through their key Cabinet posts of Police, Communications, and Censorship) have managed to purge Hungary's conservative army command by accusing it of plotting a "democratic military dictatorship," whatever that may be. The generals were soon joined in jail by prominent members of the Christian Small Holders Party, which has a majority (60%) in Parliament and crushingly defeated the Communists at the last elections (TIME, Nov. 12, 1945). During ceremonies in honor of the Republic's first birthday last week, Hungarian Socialist Arpad Szakasits (a Communist stooge) hinted that the left would soon demand new elections. First, however, all "sworn enemies of democracy" (including many of the Small Holders) must be deprived of the franchise.

But nothing could better summarize the state of the Hungarian nation than the one thing Budapesters have managed * Hungary's Communist Boss, Matyas Rakosi.

to save from the wreckage: their famed wit. Once gay as a gypsy's bow and spicy as goulash à la Szekely, the jokes circulating through Budapest cafés last week were bitter.

On the surface Budapest is a purged Babylon. The wild inflation of six months ago has been curbed by drastic Russian measures. The street-corner financiers with their briefcases full of dollars and the peddlers who sold Leicas, slightly used countesses and pearl-handled revolvers are in hiding. The possession of U.S. dollars is now a death offense. The joke to match: Q. "What are they giving for the dollar these days?" A. "Sixty." Q. "Forints?" A. "No, years."

When Budapesters first saw the bright,

handsome new forints (introduced last August just as the pengo was inflated to 500,000,000,000,000 times its original value), they compared the coins with bald, homely Communist Boss Matyas Rakosi, who was advertised as the father of the forint, and cracked; "It must have had a beautiful mother."

Despite the forints, prices are still enormous. Said a café wit after studying the fish courses on the menu: "When the news of these prices reaches Lake Balaton, the fogas* will be so flattered that they'll swim in to give themselves up.'

Hungarians regard the new Russian-advertised "stability" as phony, call it "Potemkin prosperity" after the Russian general who built beautiful fake villages along the paths of Catherine the Great's travels. One Russian Potemkin trick: 60% of all reparations, food shipments and other "requisitions" going to Russia are simply omitted from the Government budget. The café wits tell of a manufacturer who proudly showed a visitor through his factory to demonstrate Hun-gary's "recovery." The busy machines were turning out shiny new signs which read: "The Elevator Is Out of Order."

GERMANY

"Against the People"

The Nürnberg International Military Tribunal acquitted three top Nazis-Radio Spokesman Hans Fritzsche, Banker Hialmar Schacht, Diplomat Franz von Papen-of war crimes. In Nürnberg last week, the lantern-jawed Fritzsche found his fellow Germans less forgiving, A denazification court sentenced Fritzsche to nine years at hard labor for "political crimes against the German people, stripped him of civil rights and property (including the privilege of ever again owning an automobile).

Before another all-German denazification tribunal, foxy old Papen was making a belligerent defense. The prosecution contended that he had forged the Hindenburg * A pikelike fish exclusive to Lake Balaton and

broiled whole and served with new potatoes and melted butter (when available), a favorite Hungarian delicacy.



Four words that build better tires

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For the Four Roses you get today is the finest Four Roses we have ever bottled. And, to us, that means it's the very finest whiskey on the market!

RECIPE: Put a piece of sugar in glass, dissolve with hot water. Add twist of lemon peel (braise it firmly)...4 cloves, a stick of cinnamon. Pour in a generous jigger of Four Roses and fill the glass with steaming hot water.

Fine Blended Whiskey-95.5 proof. 40% straight whiskies 5 years or more old; 60% grain neutral spirits.

FOUR ROSES

AMERICA'S MOST



Frankfort Distillers Corporation New York City



FOREIGN NEWS

will which aided Hitler's accession to power; Papen hotly denied it, later broke down and wept because "nobedy would believe him." His prospects of acquittal were not noticeably brightened when a sympathizer's bomb explo

Banker Schacht was either sick or stalling. His attorney reported that the onetime Reich Finance Minister had undergone an operation for a "serious rupture," but denazification officials in Frankfurt still hoped to try him by mid-February. In view of Fritzsche's sentence, most observers guessed that Schacht would mend slowly.

In Munich, Heinrich Hoffman, Hitler's official photographer, admitted that he had realized a fortune of \$800,000 from his Reich picture books, had even sold 10,000 photos of Hitler to the French during the occupation. Hoffman, who had aided the Allied prosecution at Nürnberg, got a ten-year sentence from his fellow

CHINA

"Railroad Game"

A year before the outbreak of the Sin-Japanese war, the Chinese completed the great Canton-Hankow Railway, linking South and Middle China—Loys kilometers of arterial steel. To delay the Japamited one or two major bridges, collapsed five tunnels by exploding TNT-Iaden trains inside them, sent 95% of the line's equipment rolling off into the Kweichow gorges, where it still ratts. The Japanese ran a train between Canton and Hankow,

Early in 1946, with the Japanese gone, the Chinese Government realistically decided that repair of the railroad was china's No. 1 reconstruction need. To direct the monumental job, it assigned solvent of China's maleys, who has always addressed to the control of the control o

To assist him, Builder Tu called on S, P. Lin (Purdue) and K. T. Fung (Princeton and Harvard). They had virtually no modern machinery, few tools, no new girders to repair bridge spans still lying twisted in river beds. But they made shift with what they had. And in six

amazing months, the job was done.

Bitter Strength. Last week, TIME Correspondent Frederick Gruin cabled from Hankow an account of this dogged engineering miracle:

"From distant forests as far away as 400 kilometers, floated downriver wherever possible and carried on coolies' shoulders elsewhere, came timbers. What the bitter strength of Chinese labor did with these timbers is still an amazing sight to see: trestle bridges, often several tiers high, provide temporary crossings. Beside them rise the concrete foundations of permanent structures.

"When sudden spring floods washed out two of the longest temporary bridges north of Changsha last April, Director Tu put on three shifts of laborers, working day & night. The engineers managed to precedentedly high water. Somehow, without modern diving equipment, timber superstructure had to be fastened to piles as much as 30 feet under water. Again the coolie's bitter strength saved the day. Local rivermen dove in, swam down mens, a blow or two at each dive, until all mens, a blow or two at each dive, until all mens, a blow or two at each dive, until all

were securely in place.
"Tunnels as long as 470 yards were dug
out by pick & shovel, Roadbeds were rebuilt by men carrying soil in baskets.
Ballast—300.000 cubic meters of it—was
made by men with steel hammers cracking
big stones into little ones, As many as
80,000 laborers daily toiled to put the line

through. Meanwhile, through UNRRA and CNRRA came desperately needed equipment to eke out the little on hand: almost a quarter-million ties from the U.S. and Canada, a few used locomotives and worn boxcars from Persia and Iraq,

old rails of any weight, from any source. Out of Torpor, "Thus, by mansweat and makeshift, on schedule in mid-1946, the first through train in eight years made the Canton-Hankow run. By November, Director Tu had three expresses going each week. Now he has one daily leaving both north and south terminals. In half a year passenger and freight (rice, relief goods, tung oil, coal) mileage has dou-bled. Along the right of way, at every station, aswarm with people on the move, and ashrill with vendors of rice, cabbage, noodles and pig's ears, you can see a region's economic life, however shabby and stunted by American standards, stirring out of torpor.

This re-awakening was typical of most of the South China areas ravished or neglected by the Japanese invader. In the hour of victory, starving people in such



NO KETCHUP?

This picture records the climax of a remarkable meeting between two worlds. The American-Anabian Oil Co. (owned by Standard Oil of California and Testaco) entertained King Ibn Saud at a major goodwill shindig, in the Saud Arabian oil boom town of Dhahran. Brisk US, public-relations men rubbed elbows with 5,000 visiting shelks, shiny C-47s soared above desert tents, and a gold jewel case from Tiffany's was presented to the King for his medieval trinkets. His Majesty broke strict Moslem precedent and received 175 women (company employes and the comployer wise), two of whom appeared in short summer applyed to the control of the con





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"China's bloodless battle of reconstruction." Gruin wrote, "has not been as spectacular or headiline-catching as the bloody fight for unity north of the Yangtze. But it has been steady, heroic in its way, progressive, with wonder not so much over what has been done in itself, but over what has been done with so little for doing."

INDIA

Shocking Fumble

No one was surprised last week when Mohamed Ali Jinah once again slammed the door on Indian unity. The predominantly Hindu All-India Congress Party had neatly cornered Jinaha early in January, by substantially agreeing to his conditions for Moslem League participation in the constitution-making Assembly. The property of the Committee of the Com

His stooge in the Punjab Province coalition government, Bhim Sen Sachar, abruptly ordered suppression of the League's "National Guard," arrested several prominent Punjab Moslem leaders, Moderate Punjabi Prime Minister Malik Khizar Hayat Khan Tiwana tried to remedy the damage, but the Moslems delightedly courted further arrest. Jinnah screamed "uncalled-for aggression." clared that the League could never join Hindus in a unified Assembly, asked Britain to dissolve the body. The Chamber of Indian Princes also slapped at the Congress Party, indicating that Moslem members might join with Jinnah in opposing Indian unification. The princes were sore at what the Nawab of Bhopal called a "campaign of misrepresentation and vilification of the princely order."

Before the Assembly convenes again in April, the British (who only want to get out) would have to recast or reaffirm their India policy—unless Patel could re-corner Jinnah and mollify the nawabs and maharajas.

Shocking Truth

Old Tanguthurai Prakasam, the Prime Minister of India's sprawling, southern province of Madras, has some strange ideas. He would, for example, like to scrap Madras' big textile industry in favor of Mohandas Gandh'is cottage spinners. But not even Frakasam's bitterest oppoor his reputation for truthfulness. Last week the 75-year-old premier had a big budget of shocking truth for the Presi-



MOHAMED ALI JINNAH
A gift from an old enemy.

dency's Legislative Assembly. To Indians still accustomed to think only in terms of Hindu v. Moslem conflicts, Prakasam revealed that Madras had weathered a fullblown Communist revolt.

Prakasam said that his government had arrested 500 Red leaders because they had initiated a provincewide "reign of terror and pain." He clied chapter and verse to back this up. The Communists had seized lands, looted crops, attacked government buildings, murdered landlords and servants. burned rice trains.

Inland from the beautiful, tropic Malabar coast, with its network of backwaters, Communists ambushed police in jungle areas and even dug trenches for battles fought with sticks and spears. In Tanjore, "garden of southern India," they soorched the fertile earth into a desert. Mobs of several thousand absorres drove away landlords and took possession of all available and. Prakasam said the Communists had an esphanee system throughout the Maan esphanee system throughout the Manumber of the state of the state of the state of the confidential government correspondence.

When the Red leaders, encouraged by these widespread successes, intimated that a general strike was in the offing, Pralasam sought: the counsel of Congress Party Boss Vallabibhai Patel, Patel's advice was strong action. Prakasam followed it —not, as he said, "for the mere purpose of satisfying our own will or acting the tyrant, . . It has become an absolute necessity."

Patel himself had been less patient than Prakasam. He had struck at Communist publicists elsewhere in India without waiting for open revolt (TIME, Jan. 27). However, many Red leaders, including Party Boss Puran Chandra Joshi, were still at large, and the Communists were still a menacing factor in the political life of India. Before the war their influence had been negligible. But not now.

LATIN AMERICA

THE HEMISPHERE

The Commuters

Some notable commuters to & from Latin America and eternity were beset by notable vicissitudes last week,

In Panama, there were low mutterings of "Qué horror!" (Outrageous!). From Havana, Trygve Lie cabled apologies. On his whirl through the Antilles and Central America, he had missed a banquet tossed for him by the Lions Club in Panama City's swank Union Club. Some 133 guests, including the entire diplomatic corps, the entire Panamanian Cabinet, the presidents of the National Assembly and Supreme Court, waited more than an hour before deciding that the U.N. Secretary-General had stood them up. Lie, reportedly annoyed when his official chauffeur got lost or mislaid, proceeded to Cuba. Panamanians were most piqued because they had ransacked the neighborhood for a Norwegian flag for the occasion.

In Monhotton, Brazil's magnetic, dyspeptic Oswaldo Aranha breathed easier and at better. After scrutinizing 50 X-ray plates, specialists had found not trace of the ailment which has been troubling the former Ambassador to Washington. Aranha got the news in the nick of time. This week he is taking on a strenuous job: Brazilian delegate to the U.N. Security Council. During March, he will be the council's

In Paris, Señora Lucienne Bentitez Rexach, wite of a Puerto Rican millionaire, drowned her sorrows in champagne. From her hotel suite outside Paris, thieves had stolen \$435,5000 of her jewels and pocket money. But the victim, who before her recent marriage was a café singer



SEÑORA VÉLEZ

known to Montmartre as Môme Moineau (Kid Sparrow), considers the burglars outrageously inefficient: in the same suite they overlooked another cache of jewels (value: \$500,000).

In Mexico City, Cinemactor Jorge Velez and his wife (by civil law marriage), Margarita Richardi de Avila Camacho, mised the plane that was to whisk them (via Manhattan) to Rome for a Catholic Church wedding, Señora Velez is the widow of Maximino Avila Camacho, fabulously wealthy brother of Mexico's wartime president. As the car with its police secont left for the airport, and his wife were wounded; the size of table of 2 x Tommy-cun slugs. Welez and his wife were wounded; the sister-in-law was killed, Jailed for questioning, Luis Avila Binder, Maximino's son



TEPEPAN MUMMY
Exposed.

by another wife, charged that Señora Velez had grabbed most of Maximino's \$3.5 million fortune. Said Cinemactor Velez, recovering from his second shooting in 66 days (the first in the back as he was in 65 days (the first in the back as he was (City): "I don't even know how much money my wife has because I have my dignity." Asked if he would continue his trip to Rome, he replied ruefully: "Only if President Truman will lend me the protection of the atomic hous." Nevertheless, and, the Velezez zoomed off to the U.S.

Out of the Shadow of eternity, where they have rested for some 300 years, some strange figures were exposed to 20th Century stares in the Mexican village of Tepepan last week, Workmen, removing the floor of an ancient church, disclosed



KID SPARROW Burgled.

20 bodies, most of them dressed in priestly garb or nun's habit. All were mummified and remarkably preserved. But nobody was quite sure how they came to be there or what to do with them next.

Common Defense

Reading about the Arctic trials of the U.S. Army's Operation Frigid, Americans of both hemispheres inevitably wondered about the state of their common defenses. For instance: What about the chain of bases the U.S. had constructed for hemispheric security during World War II?

During the war, the U.S. was chiefly concerned in safeguarding two points essential to hemispheric defense: 1) the just intig bulge of Baral (ten hours by air from the point of the point of the point of the point of the theorement, bases were constructed in Brazil (Natal, Recife and six other big fields), in Panama (150 temporary bases, spotted around the isthmost property bases, spotted around the isthmost propert

Security reasons still make much information about the Latin American bases secret. But, 18 months after the war's end, the base situation looks substantially like this:

Brozil. The 50,000 U.S. troops and civilians who helped garrison Brazil during the war are gone. So are the air personnel who once made Natal the world's biggest

* Besides its big naval base at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, the U.S., by terms of the over-age destroyer deal, has a 90-year right to use six island bases in the British West Indies and Atkinson Field in British Guiana.

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air transport base. But overalled technicians and some military personnel still keep the Brazilian air bases in good running order.

Peru. The U.S. has formally turned over the Talara air base to the Peruvians. But a U.S. air mission in Lima sees that it is kept up.

Ecuador. The Salinas air base has been turned over to Ecuador, with a few technicians on hand to keep sand out and the field in shape. At the Galápagos air base (four hours by air from the Panama Canal), a crew of U.S. technicians helps the Ecuadorians shoo the giant turtles off the two fine runways.

Cubo. Last May the Cuban air force moved into the huge new San Antonio air base (20 miles south of Havana) when the U.S. Army moved out. They have maintained the expensive, strategic property (cost to U.S. taxpayers: an estimated

\$20 million) in fairly good shape, Panama, About 130 temporary bases were constructed outside the ten-milewide Canal Zone. Most of these bases (radar, searchlight, antiaircraft posts) have been returned to Panama. But the U.S. is faced with a terrific problem in defending the Big Ditch from the overcrowded air fields within the Canal Zone. Therefore, the U.S. has retained some of the outlying air bases, pointing out that though the fighting is over, the peace treaties have not been signed, Panama's President Enrique A. Jiménez has indicated that he understands the problem. But some Panamanians are piqued by the fact that at Rio Hato (the biggest field, which lies astride the lonely transisthmian highway), they have to stop their cars whenever a U.S. plane buzzes in or out, and wait for U.S. MPs to give them permission to drive on.

VENEZUELA Good Neighbor in Action

Last November Nelson Rockefeller

went to Rio de Janeiro on business of hemispheric importance: to translate Good Neighborliness from words to deeds. Through his American International Association for Economic and Social Development (Thurs, Nov. 25), he proposed to increase Brazil's production (especially of food), thereby increasing Brazil's capacity to buy sorely needed U.S. goods, which the U.S. sorely needs to Sorely needs to switch the Wish of the November 1 of the November 2 of the November 2 of the which the U.S. sorely needs to Sorely needs to such

Last week, at the invitation of Venezuela's New Dealish Government, he set out to do the same for Venezuela. As in Brazil, corporations with mixed U.S. and Venezuelan capital (plus Venezuelan Government aid) will invest in specific projects to improve the country's backward agriculture. (At present, Venezuela imports fresh vegetables from the U.S.)

In time the Rockefeller plan is to:
1) increase the food supply; 2) raise
living standards; 3) diversity an economy
now top-heavy with oil; 4) stop the stampede from farms to oil camps and cites.
First projects will be truck farms and
dairies, with flour mills and model cattle
ranches to follow. Big U.S. oil companies,

such as Rockefeller's own Creole, will probably put up 25% of the original capital. They will withdraw in favor of Venezuelan capital as soon as the projects are well started.

NICARAGUA

Tacho & the Election

In his trophy-littered office in the hills above Managua, jowly little Ansatasio ("Tacho") Somoza, since 1037 Dictator-Tresident of Nicaragua, smiled a crooked beautiful and the control of the control

In his high, lace-hung bed, sick, old (78) Opposition Leader General Emiliano Chamorro glared as fiercely as in the fervid days when a piled up a record of 16 revolutions without a single failure. "He knows my conditions," he snapped. General Chamorro's conditions are: 1) that his Conservatives help count the ballots; 2) that his partisans—barred from prelimarary registration—ballowed from prelimary registration—ballowed

Little Children. Roth sides were sure to appeal for U.S. intervention—the opposition to demand a fair shake, the Somosista to get their victory certified. For about a year, ever since he got the word that the U.S. State Department favored that the U.S. State Department favored that the U.S. State Department favored to re Somoza has been trybelt too. Dictain the properties of the word with Spruille Braden. Asked last week about charges that he had tyrannized (and plundered) Nicaragua, he replied: "These little countries are like little children. When a boy's sick you've got to force or not. After he's been to the tollet a few times hell be all right,"

The Government-rigged election passed off with a minimum of stabbings and disorder. Results will not be certified until next week, but Somoza claimed victory for his candidate and successor, Dr. Leonardo Augüello, 71, a druggist with a deep-dyed beard. General Chamorro's candidate, Dr. Enoc Aguado, also claimed victory,

CUBA

Sugar!

In Havana, the slack tourist season was a headach. At a big Communist-sponsored photo display of life in the Soviet Union, an anoyed by a general strike against them. But for U.S. housewives the news was sweet: Cuba's biggest sugar crop since shortly after World War I (an estimated tanks; the U.S. will get approximately 5,000,000 tons of it. For Cubans the good news is that the sugar will bring almost 5¢ a pound (as compared with last year) and the simulately 64 a pound.



season sun tan swimming at a palm-shaded oasis...
ride desert trails through a sea of Spring wild flowers...or just relax under a palm.



DANCE YOUR WAY through fabulous night spots where movie and radio stars add glamour to exotic settings.

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		- A	Ka	7.4	
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т	HAT'S THE	PACIFIC	OCEAN	all #	he w

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CANADA

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Aftermath of War

Building for two World Wars had firmly buttressed Canada's agricultural economy with heavy industries. As a result, Trade Minister James MacKinnon proudy reported last week, Canada exported (mostly to the U.S. and Britain) a whopping \$\$_321,00,000 in 1946. The total is a new peacetime record and more than 2½ times the 1935-30 average.

On the heels of such longtime export leaders as wheat, flour and newsprint, were some healthy newcomers. Locomotives, cars and parts exported totaled \$53.3 million v. \$350.000 in 1939; synthetic rubber, \$7.9 million v. \$200.000 in 1939; electrical apparatus (including radios), \$200, million v. \$3.2 million; ships, \$18.8 million v. \$500.000.

Canada's most promising new market is Latin America. Last year it imported over \$90 million from Canada, almost five times as much as the 1937-39 average.

QUEBEC

Winter Wonderland

While the winter lasts, every weeks Mount for festival time on Montreal's Mount Royal. Up the snow-cloaked mountain, rising from the heart of the city, young-sters pull sleds and toboggans (which early Canadians copied from the Micmac Indians). Skiers plod up through the power of the control of the contro

In the pell-mell downhill rush of thousands, it seems as if the whole city is trying to break its collective neck. Even the cops on skis spend more time carting off the fallen than keeping skiers in line.

All this has long added up to lots of did-fashioned fun for Montrealers. But Montreal, like the rest of Canada, has been smart enough to see that fun can been start enough to see that fun can first big postwar season, Canada's hundreds of winter resorts are spending thousands of dollars to promote winter sports. For those who wanted them, there is still snowshoeing, sleigh and dog-team rides is the ski business.

Among Canada's famed skiing lands is the Banff-Isper area of the Rockies, where the rockef-fast three-mile runs start skide down the Douglas and Drammond glaciers. But most of the skiing is done where most of the \$50 million invested in ski lodges, inns, ski tows and slopes in meter most of rolling, asily accessible run in the sweep of rolling, asily accessible Laurentian Mountains, 40 miles north of Montreal. This winter Laurentian resort operators hope to rake in over \$50 million castly form go.co. od others (125,000 of them from 100 colors).

Last week the weather reports from the Laurentians sounded forbidding to all but skiers. With three feet of snow already on the ground it was "snowing hard." And the special ski trains, first since 1940, rolled steadily north out of Montreal.

Some of the visitors stopped off at Shawbridge for the Big Hill run, other at any one of 100 lodges on up the line. Some put on their skis and pushed off along the 100-mile Maple Leaf Trail that linked most of the resorts.

New Contentment. To Americans, Quebec's best-known resort is Mont Tremblant, where lodge, inn and 60 cottages are laid out like a French Canadian village. Joseph ("Emperor Joe") Ryan, Philadelphia-born grandson of famed Thomas Fortune Ryan, has sunk \$2,000,000 in Mont Tremblant since 1938, now grosses \$600,000 a year from rates ranging from \$7 to

\$14 a day (with meals). Near Mont Tremblant's slopes and milelong chair lift is the plushy Manoir Pinoteau, which features French cooking. A short run away is a more typical Laurentian resort: Gray Rocks Inn, a sprawling, homey frame house where the food is substantial, the rates low (\$5 to \$7 a day, including meals), and good slopes and trails start at the back door, There, as in most of the lodges, expert and duffer alike turn out for ski-school lessons at rates which average \$2 for a half-day, There are scores of others, from the stucco Chalet Cochand to the simplest and cheapest French Canadian farmhouse.

As the thousands of well-heeled winter tourists poured in, Canadians, who sometimes complain about their cold country, were richly contented.

ALBERTA

Homes for Hutterites

The prairies of Alberta have plenty of room, but not for Hutterites,

The Hutterites are a group of almost 4,000 "Christian Communists" who broke away, in the 16th Century, from the Mennonites (see RELIGION). They have been in Canada since 1918, Albertans have on them over-friendly to them because of their also finess (they have large familiance) in the control of the contr

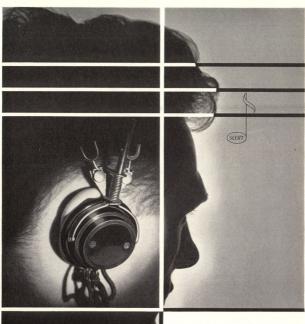
During World War II, thanks to cash from high food prices, industrious Hutterlies extended their farm holdings in southern Alberta. Protests at their "land grabbing" persuaded the provincial legislature to prohibit their buying any more. The wartime ban ends next May 1 and the 33 Hutterite colonies are already planning to expanding to expanding to expanding to expanding to expanding the standard planning the standard pla

ang to explaid.

The explaid of the explaid of the prepared to consider new legislation to head off Hutterite expansion, committees led by war veterans drafted new protests. They wanted the warrine ban made permanent. Some Hutterites prepared to move to the U.S., where there were already be also the explain the property of the explain the explaint the



Ski Tow at Mont Tremblant From a festival, a frost king.





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TIME, FEBRUARY 10, 1947

PEOPLE

Chapter & Verse

In Los Angeles, Whodunit Authoress Craig Rice (Home Sweet Homicide) was sued for divorce by her fourth husband, Writer Lawrence Lipton. Said Lipton: "It was murder. I could never get a decent night's sleep."

In Boston, authorities heeded the silent pleading of the late Poet Joyce Kilmer (Trees) by approving a project to plant a tree in the shadeless yard of the Joyce

Kilmer School.

Elliott Roosevelt had a week for the scrapbook. His st He Saw It (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$1) was the subject of one radio program, would shortly be the subject of another, and out of Leningrad belately arrived an astrakhandid portrait of the author after a publicity man's heart (see ad.). Elliott's answers to a heart (see ad.). Elliott's answers to a heart (see ad.). Elliott's answers to a one Trief, 1) "I am no Communicity" "I did write the book myself..." Mother Eleanor was his adviser, said he, and "severest critic."

Arriving in Manhattan, Satirist Evelyn Wough, 43—for years one of Britain's very brightest young men—ducked the press for three days and then sped off to Hollywood on what sounded like a dream would listen to Mc-M's ideas on filming his Brideshead Revisited; if he didn't like sound of them, he could suggest changes; if the changes weren't suitable, he could just good self he book to someone to maintain him of G-M had contracted to maintain him in the most leurifus possible style.

In Palm Beach, the Duke of Windsor made a remark that might just possibly foreshadow the biggest literary event since



A. E. Gollotin Co JAMES McNeill Whistler Up in Detroit.



EVELYN WAUGH On to Hollywood.

Forever Amber. He was thinking, said he, of writing his autobiography. But it might take a while: "I use the hunt-&-peck

system of typing."

In a Denver hotel on a lecture tour.

Columnist Randolph Churchill encountered some faulty plumbing—to his personal annoyance but patriotic satisfaction. He complained, later reported his conversation with the plumber sent to fix matters.

matters.

Churchill: "There's something wrong with the plumbing."

with the plumbing."

Plumber: "Well, there's something wrong everywhere in the world today....

What's your name?"

"Churchill."
"Anv relation to Winston Churchill?"

"He's my father."
"Well, I don't like his policy of putting all those kings back."

Churchill: "The only one that got back was the King of Greece and that was after my father got kicked out." Plumber: "H. G. Wells was the only intelligent man England ever had."

New Directions

James McNeill Whistler's stock was going up. Bought from a Manhattan dealer by the Detroit Institute of Arts was the waspish Victorian dandy's famed Noturne in Black and Gold: The Falling Rocket—the splattery night-scape that moved John Ruskin to a crack about "a coxcomb fininging a pot of paint in the Ruskin for Illel, won a farthings and ages.) Asking price for Notethern that year (1875) was \$1,000. Price reportedly paid by Detroit. \$12,000.

Uncle Tom's stock was going down. Being prepared for Broadway last week was a musicomedy version of his life which would make him out an old appeaser and a heel.

A sculptured Frondlin D, Roosevell likenses that provoked no public squabbles was unveiled at Hyde Park on his birth-day. Eleanor Roosevelt accepted it (a granite bust) from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Britons had just heard from her for the first time on the standing--stitting issue raised by London's own memorial project (Trus. Nov. 25). Personally, she liked the project the way it stood (standing). But "the quantion as to whether he should stand or distributed by the standing of the

Old Faces

Magda Fontangas, who won notoricity in 1937 by shooting France's ex-Ambas-sador to Italy in the hind leg, got a 15-year prison sentence in Bordeaux for coloridation of the principle of the Magda, onetime grif friend of the political high-x-mighty (who claimed she shot old Count Charles de Chambrum for busting up a little affair with Benito Mussolimi), was sentenced for hiring out Mussolimi), was sentenced for hiring out perses § 18.

Sir Molcolm Campbell, 61, who set the world water-speed record (141.74 m.p.h.) in his Bluebia II seven years ago, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge in a London traffic court, got fined ten shillings (\$2). His land speed: 38 m.p.h.

A will written on two sides of a piece of paper by Harvester Heir Stonley R. McCormick, son of Inventor Cyrus, was probated in Chicago (he died Jan. 19 at 72). The will had been signed in 1904, a few days after Stanley married Katherine Deater, a few years before he was officially declared mentally incompetent. It now left her everything: \$50-00d million worth.



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT Out of Leningrad.





MUSIC

Open the Door, Richard

Last week another one of those catchy tunes and good phrases fairly lepat across the nation. Every radio blared Open the Door, Richard I-five record versions were on sale, and 13 more (by Louis Jordan, Dick Haymes, the Pied Pipers, etc.) were being rushed to market. A quartet known as The Yodeks sang it in Yiddish. Bing Crosby (an accessory after the fact.) only to mention the word Richard on the air to put their studio audiences in stitches. Open the Door, Richard I made no more

Open the Door, Richard: made no more sense than Kilroy, or Chicker or The Hut-Sut Song—and was obviously in for the same flash fame. Its simpleminded chorus, something that any fool could sing and many did:

Open the door, Richard, Open the door and let me in,

Open the door, Richard, Rich-ard, why don't you open the door?*

The title came out of an old burlesque theater drunk skit. Jack McVea, leader of a small West Coast Negro jazz band, had heard the skit years ago-and the phrase stuck. Last summer on a rainy day in Portland, Ore, he wrote a simple riff tune for it and later recorded it-leaving out the references to whiskey. Disc jockeys in Los Angeles started plugging it last month, and soon McVea's record had sold 300,000 copies, mostly on the West Coast. As soon as it caught on, McVea heard from the lawyers of John Mason, an oldtime Harlem comic who had written the Richard skit back in 1919. Mason was hastily cut in for half the profits. * Copyright 1947 by Duchess Music Corp.



JACK McVea, Knocking
Hut-Sut Kilroy on the rillerah.



OPERA SINGERS STRANDED IN CHICAGO
"It is to be ashamed."

tarold Carter

Last week Richord had even made a hit out of McVea's little-known jazz band. After singing the tune for what he estimated was the sooth time, McVea said: "It's just one of those things. I might not be able to do anything like it again." But he was willing to try. He had a sequel all ready, called The Key Is in the Mailbox.

Without a Song

The air was full of golden promises; Europe was full of needy stars, In Milan, in Vienna and in Paris, they signed up; they all wanted to make their fame & fortune in the U.S. For singing with the official-sounding "United States Opera Company," Ottavio Scotto, a Chicase Opera Opera Impression who once managed Enopera Impression who once managed Ensigned the Company of the Company of the salaries up to \$1,000 a performance and first-class passage on the Ouene Elizabetis,

On the high seas the 25 opera singers—some of them among Europe's best—sang a benefit for the children of dead British sailors, raised £1,500.

Last week in Chicaco the singers wished they were back in Europe. They were nearly broke, sometimes bungry and all-ways bewidered, Chicagoo Sciyé Opera Flouer, but bouse that Insuli built, was reported to the state of the stat

At the Congress Hotel, Prima Donna Mafalda Favero of Milan's famed La Scala washed shirts for Bartione Danilo Checchi, who was stopping at another hotel, Favero pawned some of her jewelry, cried: "The first time I go to the jewelers to sell and not to buy. Maybe I get a mask and gun and go out Chicago style to

get some money. This experience never was in the program."

Two well-to-do members of the local Italian colony took the singers into their home, fed them spaghetti, baked veal and red wine, Tenor Galliano Masini, onetime member of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company, ran around the table, punctuating his protests with bars from Tosca and Carmen, Said he: "After Caruso's death they said I was the one. Tagliavini (see below) is a good tenor but light. I am disgusted. I want to sing." The Chicago Tribune's captious Critic Claudia Cassidy interviewed Basso Nicola Rossi Lemeni by telephone, had him sing a few bars of Lamentation of a Siberian Prisoner, wrote a piece comparing him with Pinza and Chaliapin. After two weeks' trying Scotto claimed

that he had raised enough money to guarantee a week's run. Lawrene Tibbett, head of the American Guild of Musical Artists, said it was no ge: Scotto would have to stick by his contract and post two weeks' salary before the 40-0dd people in the US. Chorus, all A.G.M.A, members, could participate. Sputtered Impresario Scotto: "It is to be ashamed... to spoil an opera season like this."

This week Scotto was still trying to raise money, but the singers had given up hope of doing any opera in the U.S. They were rehearsing a one-night benefit for themselves to pay their way home. Somebody had told them they could get passage cheap on a freight boat out of Baltimore.

New Records

Arie di Opere (Ferruccio Tagliavini with the Sinfonica dell' E.I.A.R., Ugo Tansini conducting; Cetra, 6 sides). The new hero of the Met's Italian fans (TME, Jan. 20) sings arias from six operas (Mignon, Toxca, Rigoletto, The Barber of Seville, Manon, Elisir d'Amore), The Italian tempi are perhaps a little languid for



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U.S. tastes, but Tagliavini's contraltolike pianissimi are wondrously lyrical. The imported Italian discs (which cost a whopping \$3.25 each) are technically as good as most U.S. recordings. Performance: excellent.

Strovinsky: Firebird Suite (Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, Igor Stravinsky conducting; Columbia, 7 sides), At 64, Stravinsky and sa rewritten one of his best earlier works. In this 1340 version, his third reworking, Composer Stravinsky adds incidental passages and restores the Adaptio and Schero of the activation of the Stravinsky adds incidental passages and little fancier, but it files no better. Performance; fair.

Mozart: Sonotas for Violin and Horpsichord (Alexander Schneider, violin, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord; Columbia, 12 sides). A first-rate sonata team making itself at home in the 18th Century. They play Mozart's melodious Sonatas in C Major, B Flat Major and G Major. (Alexander Schneider is an alumnus of the great Budapest String Quartet; brother Mischa still plays in it.) Performance:

Bach: Arios (Marian Anderson, contralto, with the RCA Victor Chamber Orchestra, Robert Shaw conducting; Victor, 6 sides), The mighty-voiced contralto, holding herself down to a small orchestra, is not at her best. Included are arias from three canatast, the Christmas Oractoria and the Passion According to St. Matthew. Performance: fail.

Coplond: A Lincoln Portrait (Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Kousevitzky conducting, with Melvyn Douglas narrating; Victor, 3 ideols, Noussevitzky speeds up Copland's rhythms and Melvyn Douglas reads his lines (like a carnival barker, arinski's 1046 version with the Philhamonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, which has Negro Bartione Kenneth Spence's dignified narration. Performance:

Paganini Recital (Ruggiero Ricci, violin, with Louis Persinger, piano; Yox, 6 sides). A talented 26-year-old, who is soloist with the American Broadcasting Co. String Orchestra, uses these six show pieces of Paganini's to show that he is more nimble-fingered than some of the bigger names, Performance: excellent.

Folk Music of the Central East (Disc, 6 sides). The first album of Moe Asch's ethnological folk music series (TME, Feb. 25) was recorded in remote southern republics of the U.S.S.R. The result is not Tchaikovsky's Russia but polyglot: in different sections the music sometimes sounds like an Indian pow-wow, sometimes like a swirl of bagpipes, sometimes like Chinese temple music. Performance: un-

Folk Songs and Bollods (Susan Reed, with zither and Irish harp; Victor, 6 sides). Twenty-year-old Susie's voice is sweet, her diction pure and her zither a little flat. A big attraction in Greenwich Village, her ways may be too sophisticated and stylized for plain folks. Performance:

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SPORT

Bad Timina

Hollywood wanted them for a movie short. Pro football, recognizing them as the greatest two-star combination in college football history, put in high bids. The offers piled up, Last week, West Point's touchdown twins, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard (along with End Barney Poole), asked the War Department for fall furloughs to take advantage of their \$100,000-a-season offers,

They couldn't have timed it worse. The sport pages were dripping with the evils of commercialism, Last week, Middleweight Rocky Graziano, whose conversation usu-ally ranges from "Yeah" to "Nunhh," was quoted at length "in his own words" about being offered a \$100,000 bribe. The New York State Athletic Commission debated whether to cancel his championship fight with Tony Zale. Three more bigleague football-betting bookies were

indicted. The wish of Blanchard & Davis to earn side money without giving up their Army careers was just too much for several sport columnists, Hearstling Bill Corum threatened to boycott them if they put on a pro uniform. In Washington, Illinois' Representative Leslie C, Arends fumed: "I thought we sent these boys to West Point* to be future officers and not pro football players.

Without waiting for the request to pick up a little red tape on the way, the War Department turned it down. Said War Secretary Patterson: ". . . any other decision would be inimical to the best interests of the service . . . officers are now * Cost of Blanchard & Davis' West Point education to the U.S. taxpayers: \$20,000 apiece.

being sent on foreign service where there is a shortage of second lieutenants," Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard would have to go on just being soldiers, like everyone else at West Point,

Champs by Crum

In Allentown, Pa. the natives said it in the old Pennsylvania Dutch way: "It wonders [mystifies] me," In the city's only public high school, a dozen drum majorettes strutted up & down the gym. The 40-piece school band blared away. Allentown's basketball team, unconquered in three years, was in step as usual; down went rival Weatherly, 62-33.

So long as Allentown kept marching (it had won 60 straight), there was no argu-ment about which of the 16,000 highschool teams was the nation's best. Coach Iav Birney Crum's champions were no accident; he had simply brought collegiate production-line tactics down to the highschool level.

"I Get 'em Younger." Step A was organizing a farm system, Says Birney Crum: "If you start a boy from scratch in high school, he's ready to graduate just about the time he's learning to play, . . . I get 'em vounger." He controls basketball in the city's seven elementary schools, where Crum-trained coaches spot likely kids. Coach Crum is also director of Allentown's 17 summer playgrounds, where basketball courts are standard equipment. "Any time I come across a promising stringbean," says he, "I just naturally bring him along."

By the time a Crum protégé reaches Allentown High, he should know the "flooding the center-lane." Crum shows



ALLENTOWN'S COACH CRUM & TEAM After Weatherly, a perject 60.





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motion pictures to illustrate new plays, takes his players to Philadelphia to watch topnotfh college teams. Before every game, a scout (who works at it full time) reports on the rival team's good & bad points. Last season 35,000 fans crammed into Allentown's gym to watch Crum's team go.

At 48, Jay Birney Crum is the most esteemed of Allentown's 96,004 citizens. When his boys copped the Pennsylvania state basketball championship two years ago, the city gave him a \$7,000 war bond and a watch. His gift for repeating last

year: a new car.

Prize protégé on this season's squad is ham-fisted Center Bill Wanish, who can hold a baskethall in each hand palms hold a baskethall in each hand palms points. His No. 1 helper is Negro Elmo Jackson (ten points), a lightning-fast forward. Both Wanish and Jackson were regulars on allehenown's tricky. T-formaregulars on allehenown's tricky. T-formareduction of the past which has also wen the Pennsylvania state championship for the past two years.

In the college basketball race, one team led all the rest past the halfway mark. Top-rated Kentucky last week trampled a good Notro Dame team 60-to-30, for its 20th win. Kentucky's five, who are tall, speedy and accurate, had lost only once—to Oklahoma A. & M. Also among the mation's best unbesten Stend Hall (South Orange, N. J.), Alabama and West Virginia; irrebuses Rohod Island State (wor 11; lost 1); Oregon State (19-2), Illinois' season's start, were now in the running with Wisconsin and Michigan for the Big Nine title.

One for the British

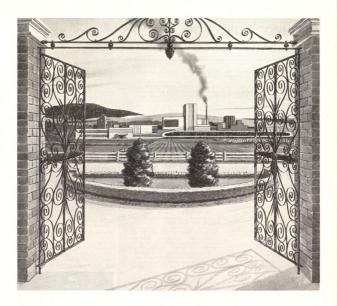
The game of racquets (which has nothing to do with tennis) is perhaps the fastest of all sports. In the U.S., only the members of half a dozen clubs ever get a chance to even watch it. London's sportswriters, hungry for a British athletic victory in anything, last week feasted on this caviar sport.

In Manhattan's swank Park Avenue Racquet & Fennis Club, the British racquets team met the U.S. in the first international racquets team match since 1930. The British relied on control, while the Americans concentrated on sugging the ball. Britian's doubles team of Cosmo Crawley and Jack Paule, never beaten, kept their record intact. Final score: Britain 5, U.S. 2.

Even London's penny press, whose readers had probably never heard of the game, crowded stories of the victory into tight sport pages. The London Times, in its famed fourth leader, was moved to recall editorially that Dickens had once written about the game (""Very good," exclaimed Sam Weller as, with his pint of port and his newspaper in hand, he watched the nod of a game of racquets in the Fleet

Street prison").

Racquets is played on a court of sweatproof concrete twice the size of a squash court. Even before the war, a court cost



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Northrop Aircraft is primarily concerned with airplanes-as its record of Black Widows, Reporter

F-15s, and Flying Wings attests. Fire-in a very special form-concerns us as a means of propulsion power in such devices as the Tur-bodyne, a highly developed gas turbine of Northrop-Hendy design.

As to boats-we foresee widespread application of the Turbodyne to ship propulsion.

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proving present air fields

Feederline operators who have visited Northrop to see the Pioneer agree it's the best small field transport ever built. A lot of other people, talking in sibilant Spanish or liquid taiking in sibilant Spanish or liquid Chinese, also have been here to look at the Pioneer. Many of them see it as a means of tapping the undevel-oped natural wealth of the world.



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Clarence L. White of Claremont, California, head of a family of six. Northrop's subsidiary, Salsbury Motors, Inc., at Pomona, builds a streamlined motor scooter. These super-scooters show the work of

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We don't think it likely that you'll reach into your pocket to buy a Tur-bodyne or a Flying Wing. But we do think you—and a lot of others —will benefit in years to come from the forward thinking in transportation, the bettered national defense through airpower, and the research in engineering and science carried on at Northrop, Here men are building products under the private enterprise system-this nation's greatest \$50,000 to build. One London firm has the secret formula for the non-sweating cement, and trusts no one but its own masons with the mixing of it. The balls add to the game's speed and cost: they are golf-ball size but made like baseballstightly wound cotton thread covered with leather. They shoot around the cell-like court so fast that experts judge the ball's speed not only by the eye but by the 'bock" sound it makes hitting the wall. Racquets, thin-shafted and fragile, are also costly. The late Charles Williams. regarded as one of the greatest of all racquets players, once broke 26 of them in five sets-about \$200 worth.

England's tennis-playing ladies had taken a terrible drubbing from the U.S. Wightman Cup team last summer at Wimbledon, Last week the English girls began getting free instruction from an enemy agent, onetime U.S. Women's Champion Alice Marble. The thing she missed most in their playing: the killer spirit.

Can She Cook?

The judges, of course, did not let beauty sway them. Ottawa's pretty, blue-eyed, 18-year-old Barbara Ann Scott could skate too. Last week at Davos Platz. Switzerland, against 19 competitors from seven nations, she did her graceful spirals and jumps and double loops, topping it off with a cruncher: the one-foot axel and double salchow.

In one free-skating event, a judge gave her a mark of six-a rare, perfect score. Barbara Ann won the European figureskating crown easily over Boston's Gretchen Merrill, Canadians were not surprised: Barbara Ann had already been voted Canada's outstanding athlete, the first time a girl was ever so honored.



OTTAWA'S BARBARA ANN SCOTT Before the one-foot axel, a perfect six,

ous country.



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- 5 Worsteds...S/V Worstex Oils improve carding, combing and spinning.

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- I Tires . . . S/V Sovaloids H and N produce durable compounds.
- 2 Hose . . . S/V Sovaloid C assists
- GR-S compounding, speeds handling. 3 Mechanical Goods . . . S/V Sova-
- loid W produces high-quality stocks. 4 Latex Cushions . . . Special petro-latum emulsions assist manufacture of neoprene sponge.
- 5 Footwear . . . S/V Sovaloid H produces strong, flexible stocks.



CERAMICS

- 1 White Wear . . . S/V Ceremul A gives uniform glaze, reduces blister-
- 2 Porcelain . . . S/V Ceremul G gives uniform glaze, cuts mixing
- 3 Steatite . . . S/V Ceremul C serves
- as lubricant and binder, burns out completely. 4 Pottery . . . Special pottery oils lubricate clay pastes, reduce stick-
- ing in the dies,
- 5 Titanium . . . S/V Ceremul R serves as lubricant and binder, re-



- 1 Electrotyping . . . S/V Cerese Wax
- Brown gives clear-cut plating molds,
- 2 High-Grade Inks . . . S/V Cerese Waxes prevent skinning, improve
- 3 Carbon Paper . . . S/V waxes,
- petrolatums give clear-cut copies, 4 Printing Inks . . . Special oils serve as vehicles for pigments.
- 5 Typewriter Ribbons . . . Special waxes, petrolatums, give long life,
- legible printing.



ELECTRICAL

- 1 Enamel Coated Wire . . . S/V Solvents as vehicles give uniform, durable coatings.
- 2 Quartz Oscillators . . . S/V Quartz tical inspection.
- 3 Condensers . . . S/V Cerese Waxes give uniform, durable coatings. 4 Vinyl Resin Coated Wire . . .
- S/V Sovaloid C serves as plasticizer. 5 Batteries . . . S/V microcrystalline
- OTHER INDUSTRIES
- 1 Wire Rope... Special compounds give prolonged lubrication, prevent
- 2 Wood-working . . . S/V Ceremula during drying.
- 3 Plastics . . . S/V Sovaloids plasticize resins, extend high-cost chemi-
- 4 Meat-Packing ... S/V Prorex Oil M protects handling equipment.
- 5 Mineral Wool . . . Special oils, waxes lay dust and waterproof fibers.

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Under each picture is a list of the Socony-Vacuum products that assist in the making of the articles shown products that help improve the finished goods, speed operations, lower costs.

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ucts that will help you make it better. If your article isn't shown, it's still quite likely that there's a Process Product available to meet your needs, Call your nearest Process Product Representative . . . or mail the coupon below . . . for details.

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- base oils for tree spray emulsions, 4 Potatoes . . . S/V Ceremuls protect
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Photography: Stephen Hei

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Picasso's "Two Figures" To unreality, in three steps.

ART

Cro-Magnon Innocence, Five blocks away, Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art put on a reassuring show of Picasso lithographs, which proved that 65-yearold Picasso can still draw.

Some of the lithographs-printed in series from the same stone-showed Picasso's method of starting realistically, then distilling and distorting his subjects into something horrendous (or sometimes absurdly simple). The first print of Picasso's Bull, at the Museum, looked solid and sensible enough to illustrate a children's picture book. The sixth stage of the same lithograph was an airy arrangement of less than a dozen thin lines which looked as innocent as a Cro-Magnon cave painting -but less knowing. Another series of nine lithographs, entitled Two Figures, began as a rather sweet and sentimental pair of nudes. In the end they emerged as a nightmare vision of two twisted and highly ambiguous beasts (see cuts for steps 1, 6 and 9). Frank Sinatra himself never

changed a girl more.



Picasso's "Sailor" Rearrangement to suit.

That Man Is Here Again

The grandfatherly elevator man had never made so many trips so fast, nor in such a creaking weight of company. Lines formed out to the sidewalk waiting to get in. The little fifth-floor gallery, which usually regarded 100 people a day as a crowd, was filled with so many hundreds every day that the building superintendent worried about undue strain on the floor, Silver-haired Art Dealer Sam Kootz was delighted; he had scooped Manhattan's arty 57th Street with the first one-man show of new Picassos since before the war.

From a flying trip to Paris, Kootz had brought back nine oils. Priced at \$3,500 to \$20,000, seven were sold in the show's first week. The New York Times's good, grey art critic, Edward Alden Jewell, dazedly noted the waving checkbooks and concluded that Picasso was "the supreme hero of the hour, I don't know about the bobby-soxers, but were Picasso suddenly, himself, to appear in New York, he would be pursued with all the ardor to which Frank Sinatra has long been accustomed."

Critic Jewell was far beyond the swooning stage. "A few of us," he warned, "incline to rate the new Picassos as little better than disastrous. . . . Picasso, in his recent oil work, may be said to paint vigorously-which isn't being really very explicit. I know, In my opinion his sense of color has grown steadily worse. . . . There remains the matter of distortion, and in that department he moves with the utmost freedom."

Returning to the attack five days later. Jewell had his own name for Picasso's latest period. "This, as of course everyone knows," said he, "is the phase of the monstrous distortions, . . . Now, distortion itself I can quite take in my stride. But I must repeat with firmness, even though I alone be out of step, that Picasso's painting of about the last 15 years has me stymied. . . . [It] appears to be, in the main, just mediocre or bad painting."

Actually not all of the nine paintings on show were distorted, but most of them were poor. They ranged from a seasicklooking sailor with form and features rearranged to suit Picasso, to a 1944 Plante de Tomates which made perfectly good sense-except that the plant appeared to be growing from a puddle of light rays instead of a pot.

Hoping for Accidents

At first glance, and even after a second ne, the watercolors looked like kids' stuff, They weren't, but they were by an amateur: Playwright Clifford (Golden Boy, Waiting for Lefty) Odets.

The exhibition was in Manhattan but the artist was in Hollywood, and wishing he were somewhere else. In the voluntary torments of Hollywood, Odets had found escape in painting-but his words about it packed more professional wallop than his pictures.

"Goddammit," says Odets, "we're living in an age of learn-it-quick. Everyone wants to learn all the tricks of everything he does, all the angles. Every professional writer feels the pressure this vicious, evil society imposes. But in watercolor painting I don't feel that. I can relax. I am an amateur, and I can damn well produce something on which \$100,000 doesn't hinge. I paint for two reasons: to cultivate my innocence and to cultivate my ignorance.'

At 40, Odets earns enough as a movie plot-doctor to collect art (he owns some 200 canvases ranging from the French Impressionists to Georgia O'Keeffe), but he was looking for something to give him creative "self joy." His wife gave him a watercolor set.

Odets averages one to five hours a picture, working late at night in his cellar, hopes for technical "accidents" because "accidents are very important. They can result in some damn good works. And a 'loose' amateur can sometimes have one. As in writing, he begins not with a mental image but with an idea, "Last week." Odets explains, "I heard a piece by Bach called Sheep May Safely Graze, so I painted a picture showing sheep safely grazing. It's as simple as that.'

Polar Idols

In one of Manhattan's plushier galleries last week, the brown-velvet hush was deeper than usual, and the corners darker. In a crisscross of spotlights, beings of stone and bronze bubbled, writhed, ballooned, embraced-or just flumped-with heavy grace upon their pedestals.

They were the work of a man ten years dead, but still roundly reviled and praised. Some art critics have ranked Gaston Lachaise with such recent greats as Rodin and Maillol, and just before Lachaise

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Phiceld

No knight of old ever shielded his lady more watchfully than a Lejon cork preserves the flavor of its own white wine. Chateau Lejon, bottled at the winery, comes to you sealed with the bouquet that all who drink enjoy.



WHITE WINE

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New York, N. Y.

died, Manhattan's high-powered, streamlined Museum of Modern Art honored him with the sort of retrospective show it reserves for its own short list of probable immortals.

In the current show, Lachaise's acdemic portrait studies were elegant as ever, but to a new generation of untutored eyes his swollen little abstractions of parts and the mountainously female figures on which his real fame depends carried bovine principles of beauty to a brutal and humofless extreme. Some of his figures were considered to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the conlocation of the contraction of the conlocation of the contraction of the conlocation of the contraction of t

In 1905, when he was 23, Lachaise met the girl who inspired (though she did not model for) his massive idealizations of womanhood, To follow Isabel to the U.S., Lachaise gave up his sombrero, his cape, his wide trousers caught at the ankle,

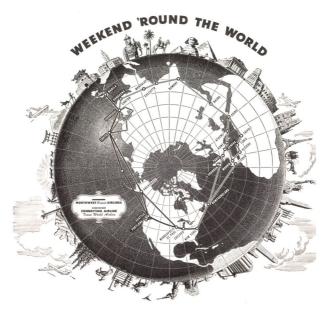


Allan Grant-1
LACHAISE SCULPTURES
Bubbling, writhing and flumbing,

flowing black tie, cane, long hair, and his studies at Paris' Beaux Arts school. He carved belt buckles, buttons and saddles for Civil War monuments in Boston, later apprenticed himself as a stone cutter to Manhattan Sculptor Paul Manship, After seven years' labor, Lachaise was a slick enough portralist and decorative sculptor

to live by his art. Then he married Isabel. Besides his enthusiasm for Isabel and sculpture, Lachaise had another: books about the North Pole. Said Poet E. E. Cummings, who was among the first to chaise would rather do than anything else, and that is to experience the bignesses and whitenesses, and silences of the polar regions . . . to negate the myriad with the single, to annibiate the complicatednesses and pretrainesses and crivialities of Southsold and the single continuous, the solitary the fundamental."

People of the Temperate Zone, looking for the kind of beauty which improves a bathing suit, would obviously have to look somewhere else.



Northwest Passage, with connecting service at Shanghai, completes first round-the-world route.

N TORTHWEST'S route will soon be extended to the Orient, joining at Shanghai with Trans World Airline service to girdle the globe. Northwest already operates clear across the United States and as far as Anchorage, Alaska.

Northwest's Great Circle Route will be a short



NORTHWEST Orient AIRLINES

TIME FEBRUARY 10, 1947 59

RELIGION

Ecclesiastical Compromise

For months, Episcopal churchmen of New York's rich, 100,000-communicant diocese have prayed and politicked over the successor to Bishop William T. Manning, who retired last December. No candidate seemed to have quite the shade of Episcopal grace to please both high and low churchmen.

At a special convention of the diocese last week, the 1,000-odd clerical and lay delegates reached an obvious compromise. As new Bishop of New York they elected tall, cigaret-smoking Rt. Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, suffragan* bishop under Bishop Manning for the past 16 years. Bishop Gilbert knows his big, heterogeneous flock inside out, has maintained an average of 2,200 confirmations a year since becoming suffragan bishop. His chief drawback as a candidate was, paradoxically, a major factor in getting him elected. Bishop Gilbert is 68-which gives him only 3½ years in office before compulsory retirement at 72.

Plain People

True, believing Christians are as sheep in the midst of wolves. . .

So, in 1524, wrote Conrad Grebel, leader of the earnest little band of Swiss Bible students who later became known as Mennonites. Today their descendants-the plain-dressing, plain-speaking, plain-thinking Mennonites of the U.S. and Canadaare still conscious of Leader Grebel's warning. Last week they were doing their hest to get some of their brother sheep to safer pastures.

* Of the two kinds of assistant bishop, a coadjutor automatically succeeds his chief; a suffragan does not



BISHOP GILBERT His drawback was his strength.

To 10,000 displaced Mennonites in the U.S. and British zones of Germany, they are sending a chartered ship. The D.P.s, mostly of Dutch extraction, will be carried (2,000 at a time) to Paraguay. There they will find two flourishing colonies settled in the late '20s by Mennonite refugees from Russia and Canada, They will be supplied by the Mennonite Central



MENNONITE "HOLY KISS" For foreign flocks, safer pastures.

with which to take up again their simple, religious lives

Sheep's Clothing. Being Displaced Persons is nothing new to the Mennonites. In their 422-year-old history, they have also become accustomed to martyrdom. White-bearded Menno Simons, who

gave the group its name, was a Catholic priest of 44 when he left his church in 1536 to join Grebel's movement. Then the group were called Anabaptists because of their belief in the necessity of adult baptism. Like the Quakers 150-odd years later, they eschewed a paid priesthood and the use of force, did their best to follow literally the precepts of Jesus, patterned their lives on those of the early Christians. In those days, even more than now, such behavior was not only unconventional but dangerous.

During the Mennonites' first ten years, more than 5,000 of them were killed off. Hounded from country to country and plagued by internal divisions, they persisted in Europe, doing their stubborn best to obey God and get along with man. They annoyed, baffled and roused the suspicions of their fellow Christians. Wrote Catholic Author Christoph Andreas

Fischer in 1603:

"Among all the heresies and sects . . . to the destruction of the Catholic church, not a one has a better appearance and greater external holiness than the Anabaptists. . . . They call each other brothers and sisters; they use no profanity nor unkind language; they use no weapons of defense. They are temperate in eating and drinking, they use no vain display of clothes. . . . They do not go to law before judicial courts, but bear everything patiently, as they say, in the Holy Spirit. Who would suppose that under this sheep's clothing only ravening wolves are hidden?"

Wolves' World. In 1683 a group of Dutch-descended Mennonites came to Ouaker William Penn's new colony in America and settled at Germantown. For a time, they found tolerance and peace. By 1776 the Pennsylvania Mennonites numbered nearly 7,500; today there are approximately 200,000 on the North American continent. They too, "plain people" as they call themselves, have not escaped the disease of sectarianism and schism. U.S. Mennonites are currently divided into 16 groups, including the black-clothed, buttonless, bearded Amish of southeastern Pennsylvania. Some of them still practice such ancient customs as the "holy kiss" (see cut). All of them, however, remain plain and pacifist.*

For most U.S. Mennonites, the center of the U.S. is the tiny (pop. 877) town of Akron, Pa. The home town of greying, spectacled Orie O. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Mennonite Central Committee, Akron is automatically headquarters of the Committee itself, which traditionally follows its secretary. There, in five white houses, the 50-odd men & women of the Committee staff administer a foreign corps * Mennonites constituted 40% of the conscientious objectors in Civilian Public Service camps

during World War II.

of 260 workers in 16 countries. The foreign corps carries on relief projects and looks after Mennonite conscientious obiectors in all parts of the world. Some of the male staff members wear the black or snuff-colored dress of "lay preachers" some of the women still affect traditional white "prayer caps"; all work for mere subsistence wages,

Last year the Central Committee spent \$3,000,000-an average Mennonite contribution of \$15. This year's resettlement of D.P.s will cost an estimated \$2,500,000. Most Mennonites have come to regard such assessments as one inescapable price of sheeplike living in a wolves' world.

Camel's Nose?

Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in

Is the Lord's Prayer, like the New Testament in general, a sectarian document (TIME, Jan. 27), and should its recitation therefore be barred from public schools? Dr. Vivian Trow Thayer, Leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, thinks the answer is yes. Last week in Manhattan he declared: "The use of the Lord's Prayer in the public schools is but a camel's nose for a larger program. . . . Certain religious denominations now look to the public schools as a means for

insuring their survival. . . "Until it is generally understood that character education and the specific inculcation of religious tenets are in no way identical, we shall easily be induced . to ride roughshod over the rights of children to religious freedom."

Children may now legally study the Bible in Illinois' public schools. After due consideration, the State Supreme Court has said it is all right. But Mrs. Vashti McCollum, 33, an angry atheist of Champaign, who had brought the subject up. planned to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Her eleven-year-old son James had been "embarrassed," she said, because he was the only pupil in his class who had declined the voluntary Bible lesson. Reli-gion, fumed Mrs. McCollum, is "a racket based on fear and prejudice and a chronic disease of the imagination contracted in childhood.

Housing Project

The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church has an office (in Manhattan) but no diocese-and no official house to live in. To remedy this situation the church this week announced that it had taken an option on a 98-acre, 18-building estate in Greenwich, Conn.

If the deal goes through, Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill will occupy a guest cottage, join Greenwich's sleek confraternity of daily commuters to Manhattan. Vacationing missionaries and other visitors will lodge in the 40-room, tenbathroom main house. The new center will be called Seabury House (after Samuel Seabury, first president of the Episcopal House of Bishops in the U.S.).



DOES Lots More

HAIR LOOKING HANDSOME



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KREML HAIR TONIC

A product of R. B. Semler, Inc. Removes dandruff flakes. Keeps hair better-groomed without looking greasy

RADIO

Debased Child

Lee De Forest, 73, who fathered modern radio with his 1907 invention of the audion tube, wrote a 40th anniversary letter to the National Association of Broadcasters:

"What have you gentlemen done with my child? He was conceived as a potent instrumentality for culture, fine music, the uplifting of America's mass intelli-

gence. You have debased this child, you have sent him out on the streets . . . to collect money from all and sundry, . . "You have made him a laughing stock of intelligence, surely a stench in the

nostrils of the gods of the ionosphere; you have cut time into tiny cubelets . . . wherewith the occasional fine program is periodically smeared with impudent insistence to buy or try.

"The nation has no soap, but soap opera without end or sense floods each household daily.

"Murder mysteries rule the waves by night and children are rendered psychopathic by your bedtime stories.

"This child of mine has been resolutely kept to the average intelligence of thirteen years . . . as though you and your sponsors believe the majority of listeners have only moron minds. Nay, the curse of his commercials has grown consistently more cursed, year by year."

The Great Salesman

When Edgar Kobak became boss of the Mutual Broadcasting System, it was a nationwide junkpile of 247 "light bulbs" and "coffee pots" (low-power radio stations). That year (1944), advertisers spent \$19,-600,000 for Mutual's thin air: in 1046. \$25,800,000. And this week Mutual signed up its 400th station: Atlantic City's 250watt WMID. It was the 15th station to join Mutual in 15 days, the 153rd since Kobak took over. At 51, Ed Kobak is an unpressed little

man with a face that might have been clipped from any old banquet photograph -shy, inexact grin, blurred eyes, tired grey hair. Actually, he is a sensationally successful huckster, known far & wide among radiomen as The Great Salesman. He loves Donald Duck, practical jokes and the Notre Dame team. He signs his letters with a great big friendly "Ed." In his office is an eight-foot bull whip; Ed likes to snap it around and make like a slave-driver. But all his employees know that Ed is just kidding; he's really a card. His office door is always open, and to make perfectly sure that nobody gets any uppity ideas, Ed has had inter-office partitions torn down in Mutual's Manhattan offices.

Ed got a fast start in radio as NBC's sales manager; he laid the commercial foundations of the Blue Network (now ABC) almost singlehanded. When he came to Mutual, Coca-Cola transferred its \$2,000,000 account, just to be with Ed.

Ed sells almost continually, for the love of it, Last year he traveled some 75,000 miles, calling on stations and sponsors. He made speeches at every other Rotary luncheon he saw (he does a lallapaloosa about a salesman, propped with a wornout pair of shoes and a doorknob). Every night in bed, Ed reads a copy of every business letter (sometimes there are hundreds) sent out by Mutual to clients and stations that day. Betweentimes, he scribbles away at the MBS Open Circuit, a diary which he gets printed up once a week and circulated to all "Mutualites" and clients. Excerpt:

"Some of us are getting a bit careless again in watching expenses and extremely careless on the subject of office hours.



MUTUAL'S KOBAK Give him that commercial aroma.

Just to let you in on a secret-our offices are open at 9:15. . . . It's a business organization and we want everybody to be busy-and we know from experience that when you are busy you are happy. And we want everybody to be happy.

Also in the Open Circuit, lucky employees get what Ed calls a "P.F." (Praised Fearlessly). If a Mutual man wins enough P.F.s, he may get to be a "Boy Scout," Ed's most affectionate nickname for favored underlings.

Of such jolly bits & pieces, Ed has built his huge theater. Now all he really needs

are some good shows. Aside from alert news and sports coverage, big, sprawling Mutual has only six or seven programs worth the time of day or night, Ed knows his weakness: "Programs will be our No. 1 objective this year." He means "programs with that commercial aroma." Ed once directed Conductor George Szell of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra not to play over Mutual "for art's sake-play



HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN BY "ROOMY"

Through long experience in building passenger transport planes, Boeing has learned a lot about people who use the airlines and what they like.

One of the things air travelers want most is room. Room to stretch out—room to move around. And that's one of the first things they cheer about in the new Boeing Stratocruiser. It's not only big it's spacious.

Take those deep, comfortable seats. Each pair is a full 51 inches wide—and there's ample aisle space besides. A minor detail, perhaps, but significant. More spectacular is the airplane's unique double-deck design, giving passengers freedom of movement, not only in the main cabin but in a down-stairs lounge.

There's nothing cramped or confined about the Stratocruiser. And its generous proportions are matched by smooth flight characteristics, 340-mile-an-hour speed, the finest air and altitude conditioning, structural stamina, and dependable performance.

Boeing is building fleets of Stratocruisers for these forward-looking airlines:





More than 2000 man-years of research and engineering have gone into the design of the Boeing Stratocruiser. It combines proven sturdiness and reliability with important aerodynamic advancements found in no other aircraft.



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simple, melodic things for the millions." Ed is frankly out for the millions. "We're not going to fuss around with highbrow programs. We're primed for a battle with the other networks for mass listenership. It's taken us two years to get in position, and now we're going to move in, fast."

Free Enterprise

During 1946, the trade magazine Billboard figured last week, radio giveaway shows gave away \$2,500,000 in cash and costly doodads. One of them, Sterling Drug Co.'s Bride & Groom, got rid of \$598,000 all by itself, Among the biggest prizes: 1) a \$13,500 haul hauled off Truth or Consequences by Ensign Richard Bartholomew-he recognized Jack Dempsey's voice on a recording; 2) \$5,790 cash won on Break the Bank by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rogers-she remembered the last line of The Night Before Christmas; 3) two trolley cars (all ready to roll) awarded to Mrs. Harold Coffman and James J. Kilroy by Spotlight on America-they wrote the nicest letters answering the question: "Who is Kilroy?"

Program Preview

For the week beginning Sunday, Feb. (All times are E.S.T., subject to change without notice.)

Invitation to Learning (Sun. 12 noon, CBS). Topic: The Book of Job as a guide to happiness, Speakers: Eugene O'Neill Jr., Greek Statesman André Michalopou-los, Rabbi William H. Fineshriber.

New York Philharmonic (Sun. 3 p.m., CBS). Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 2. Richard Strauss's Death and Transfiguration, Chopin's E-Minor Piano Concerto. Soloist: Pianist Artur Rubinstein. Conductor: Bruno Walter.

NBC Symphony (Sun. 5 p.m., NBC). Arturo Toscanini, after a two-months' vacation, conducts Berlioz' Romeo and Juliet (first half), Soloists: Mezzo-Soprano Gladys Swarthout, Tenor John Garris. Hoagy Carmichael (Sun. 5:30 p.m., CBS). Jazz-singing with shape, strut and

Dr. Graham & Family (Mon. 10:30 p.m., Mutual). The newest of too many new nighttime soap operas is ballyhooed as an effort "to bring home to the public the trials & tribulations of the General Practitioner." Dr. Graham "stands for the heart and humanity of every American doctor," His family stands, unbelievably well, for his unprofessional maunderings. Fortunately, listeners don't have to.

Did Justice Triumph? (Wed. 10 p.m., Mutual). Shabby old crimes tricked out in flashy new adjectives are just as interesting on the air as they have been for 50 years in the Sunday supplements. But regular readers will miss the lurid illustra-

Suspense (Thurs. 8 p.m., CBS). The most ambitious of mystery programs presents Agnes Moorehead in The 13th Sound.

Metropolitan Opera (Sat. 2-5:25 p.m., ABC), Verdi's Il Trovatore, with Soprano Zinka Milanov, Contralto Margaret Harshaw, Tenor Kurt Baum, Baritone Leonard Warren.



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SCIENCE

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Einstein Stopped Here

I don't like the family Stein; There is Gert, there is Ep and there's Ein.

Gert's poems are bunk; Ep's statues are junk, And nobody understands Ein.

Last week, from non-scientific Dublin, of all places, came news of a man who not only understands Einstein, but has bounded like a bandersnatch far ahead (he says)



PHYSICIST SCHRÖDINGER

A grand slam?

into the hazy electromagnetic infinite. Austrian-born Nobel Prisewinner Erwin Schrödinger, of the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, claims to have generalized still further Einstein's Theory of General Relativity. If so, the has scored a scientific grand slam: mathematical physicats (including Einstein himself) have been trying to do this, without success, for the last 30 years.

Einstein's Relativity explained (to the serious students who understand i); the gravitational field which extends throughout space. But it did not explain the electromagnetic field, which is quite as big a subject. Physicists have plotted some minor electromagnetic laws. Engineers know me rules of thumb: they deal with elecsions are subject to the subject of the trical apparatus they touch. But no one has come forward with one acceptable theory to explain both the gravitational and the electromagnetic fields.

Schrödinger believes that his new the-

ory "should express everything in field physics." It should also, he says, reduce Einstein's theory to a special case, just as Einstein's theory reduced Newton's laws of motion. Like all such high-flown scientific theories, Schrödinger's consists of a complex equation expressed in mathematical symbols. To the non-scientific, it looks like incomprehensible doodling (see

cut of theory in Schrödinger's own hand).

Even Schrödinger seemed not entirely comfortable with it yet. "I believe I am right," he announced. "I shall look an awful fool if I am wrong."

At the other extreme of physics—the minitesimally small end—there was also baffling news. Last week, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, exhead of the Los Alamos (atom bomb) Laboratory, postulated a new substantion particle: the neutral ishly active life than the positive and negative meson which scientists already know about. In its normal habitat within an atomic nucleus, it "lives" only one hundredth of a sextillionth (r/soo.com.) The neutral meson's brief life, remarked Professor Oppenheimer, may be the reason no physicist has yet seen it.

Jason & the Greasy Fleece

Scientists, who go after everything with a fine-tooth comb, are always taking the fun out of mythology. Now they are currying the Golden Fleece. According to Greek legend, the fleece first belonged to a ram provided by the god Hermes to help two children, Helle and Phryxus, dodge an untrustworthy stepmother. The ram took off through the air with the children on its back, Helle fell off and was drowned (hence the Hellespont, now the Dardanelles), but Phryxus reached the eastern shore of the Black Sea, He ungratefully sacrificed the ram to Zeus and gave its fleece to the King of Colchis, who put it in a sacred grove guarded by a dragon.

n a sacred grove guarded by a dragon. Jason, a relative of Phryxus, decided to get the fleece back. He outfitted a ship, the Argo, and manned it with big-muscled demi-gods, including Hercules. After some thrilling adventures with shipwrecks, sorcery, brazen bulls and aggressively amorous women, the Argonauts snatched the

fleece and brought it home to Thessaly. For over 3,000 years, this yarn has been good enough for millions of people.* But in the current issue of American Scientist.

* According to Hercules, My Shipmate, by Robert Graves, the Golden Flecce was a bone of contention in divine power politics. Helle and Phryxus, tools of the "old religion" faction, stole it to spite Zeus, and Phryxus took it to Colchis. Jason, who was pro-Zeus, won it back.



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 Dr. Arthur F. Taggar belittles it to pieces. The Golden Escee, Dr. Taggar teylains, was probably nothing but a detail of Heroic Age mining technique. The early Greeks lined their gold-washing sluices with sheepskins. The gold dust stuck to principle (the selective attraction of olly substances for certain mineral particles) is widely used today in the flotation process of concentrating metallic wres. Jasob, then, according to Dr. Taggart, was foliated by the contentrating metallic wres. Jasob, then, according to Dr. Taggart, was foliated by the contentrating metallic wres. Jasob, then, according to Dr. Taggart, was

Yellow-Green Peril

From Boca Grande to Naples, a terrible smell hung over Florida's west coast. On the sandy beaches, or tangled in mangrow swamps, lay millions of big & little dead fish, eels, crabs, scallops. Natives and course of the control of the control of the total course of the mercus Lee County Chamber of Commerce wired Washington (the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service) for help and advice. & Wildlife Service) for help and advice. the masses of decomposing fish with DDT to prevent a threatened By plague.

The trouble started early last month. Cartoonist J. N. ("Ding") Darling (an ex-Government Wildlife man) found the beach near his Captiva home strewn with dead fish. More were floating offshore, belly-up, and the water was heavily laced with sickly vellow-green streaks.

All up & down the coast it was the same story. A fishing boat with a well built into its hull to keep its catch alive steered into one of the streaks, As soon as the yellow-green water got into the well, the captive fish swam to the surface, gulging air, Then they were as dead as their uncaught fellows outside.

Rumors flew fast and wild. Was it a subterranean eruption fouling the Gulf with sulphurous poisons? Darling examined samples of the water under a lowpowered microscope. He reported that the water seemed full of "waltzing mice": thousands of fast-moving organisms which "seem to accomplish their swimming by a whirling motion." He made sketches and sent them to Washington,

The tentative diagnosis, from Fish & Wildlife's Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff: Florida's affliction, though rare and annoying, was nothing new. In various parts of the world, sea water is occasionally poisoned by "very rapid reproduction of unicellular organisms of the group of Dinoflagellates," California, Florida was happy to learn, has had the same trouble, Japan's pearl

oysters have also suffered from the destructive Dinoflagellates.

No one could describe exactly how the swarming organisms kill sea life, Perhaps

Swarining Urganists all sea line; retrains they actually poison the fish; perhaps they suffocate fish by blocking their gills. But there is no quick remedy. This week dead fish, but fewer of them, were still coming ashore. The only thing Florida chambers of commerce could do was hope that the next cold snap would clear the sea of yellow-green streaks.

THE THEATER

New Play in Manhattan

All My Sons (by Arthur Miller; produced by Harofd Churnan, Elia Kazan & Walter Fried, in association with Herbert H. Harris) has a theatrical force that covers a multitude of sins. Playwright Miller (best known for his novel, Focal) tends to overload his plot and overheat his atmosphere. His writing is uneven, some of his main characters are sometimes unreal, and times unnecessary, But he combines enough purposefulness with enough power to make him the most interesting of Broadway's new serious playwrights—few of whom, unfortunately, are interesting at a interesting at fortunately, are interesting at a first enteresting at all continuations of the control of

The play examines Joe Keller, an airplane parts manufacturer. With two sons



Peggy Plummer-Black St PLAYWRIGHT MILLER Force wins.

of his own in the war, Keller is guilty of having sent other men's sons to their deaths by shipping out defective cylinders. Worse still, he let his partner go to prison for it. Keller's flyer son, Larry, engaged to the jailed partner's daughter, has been missing in China for more than three years. His other son, the idealistic Chris. has come home, swallowed his father's protestations of innocence, and arranged to marry his missing brother's fiancée. But Chris's mother will not hear of it; she will not admit that Larry is dead. It becomes clear that she cannot admit it without recognizing the enormity (she has long known the truth) of her husband's misdeed. Eventually Chris, too, faces the truth. The old man, after agreeing to confess and go to prison, shoots himself.

This story is written with passion, but without soapbox oratory. It less reviles Profiteer Keller than it sternly reveals him: he has rationalized his guilt by telling

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himself that he acted like any "practical" American; he has sloughed off his responsibility to society by concentrating on his duty to his family. In Chris and his mother, too, tribal loyalties clash with human obligations

All My Sons is social criticism, but in moral terms; it clearly insists on individual responsibility. It also attacks the mind wholly by way of the emotions. And with its unblushing penchant for theater-tense atmosphere, patly timed revelations and whopping climaxes-it is a compelling rather than an entirely convincing play. The production adds to the impact: Ed Begley as Keller, Beth Merrill as Keller's wife, and above all Arthur Kennedy as Keller's son, play with consistent force.

MILESTONES

Born, To Sono Osato Elmaleh, 27, sprightly, slant-eyed, Japanese-Irish-American ballerina (One Touch of Venus, On the Town), and Victor Elmaleh, 28, French Morocco-born architectural designer: their first child, a son; in Manhattan, Name: Niko, Weight: 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Died. Edwin Fisher, 63, British financier, High Sheriff of Sussex, chairman (from 1036) of Barclays Bank Ltd., one of the world's largest and farthest-flung; of a cerebral hemorrhage, after being stricken at Buckingham Palace during an audience with Queen Elizabeth; in London.

Died. Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen, 66, Russian-born philosopher, professor emeritus of philosophy at the College of the City of New York, writer and wit; after long illness; in Washington, D.C. The big-domed professor was an intimate of famous minds (Einstein, Cardozo, Holmes), a sharp-tongued champion of students, author of several notable books (Faith of a Liberal, etc.).

Died. Dushon John, 67, "king" of Serbian gypsies in the Western U.S.; of uremia: in Oakland, Calif. During an elaborate, jolly funeral, his money, toothbrush and hair oil were also buried, to see him through the journey into the Beyond.

Died. Paul Percy Harris, 78, Chicago lawyer who, in 1905, founded the first Rotary Club as a balm for his own loneliness; in Chicago, Harris became the first national, first international, president of Rotary (so named because early meetings were held in rotation at each member's office), lived to see his club expand to more than 70 countries, with a 293,000 membership.

Died. Edwin Scrymgeour (rhymes with primper), 80, teetotaling, Bible-quoting Scottish Prohibitionist who trounced Winston Churchill in a 1922 election upset, served nine years in Parliament, was himself soundly defeated when he tried to outlaw alcohol in Britain; in Dundee. Scotland.



How to get caught by a fish

A zero wind whips across the frozen lake, buffeting against the heavy parkas and mackinaws of the people crouched on the ice. Snos stings against the faces of fishermen as they peer intently down little holes chopped in the ice to watch tiny colored bobbers dancing and twisting in the black water.

Then suddenly the strikes start coming! Crappies . . Northerns . . . Wall-eyes. You grab a line . . and you fill your lungs with the clean, bracing air of an ice-bound lake . . . and you should want to live any anybody would want to live any enderly you've been caught—and taught the irresistible appeal of this Minnesota way of life.

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Minneapolis Star

Minneapolis Tribune

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

THE PRESS

Nobody Wins

Out of the composing room of the strikebound Philadelphia Record stalked a squad of grim-faced A.F.L. printers. They can marched across the street to Rosen's saloon, a hangout for Record workers. In the bar, they walked up to a group of strikers, tossed them the proofs of a statement that was running on Page Ohe. Said one bitter printer: "Well, you guys have finally managed to close the paper."

The thunderstruck strikers, members of the C.I.O. Newspaper Guild, hurried outside. Sure enough, their picket line had melted away. There was no longer a Philadelphia Record for them to picket. Tired of a fight that nobody seemed able



PUBLISHER STERN
No wish to stay.

to win, impulsive, New Dealing Publisher J. David Stern had shut up shop and sold out. The buyer: conservative Robert Mc-Lean, head of the rich Evening Bulletin and president of the Associated Press.

The Guild had singled out Dave Stem for a knock-down, drag-out fight. As a self-proclaimed friend of labor, Stem might more easily be embarrassed into signing than Philadelphia's two other press lords, The Guild had made identical demands (including Stoo a week for experienced newmen) on Walter Annenberg, head of the Inquirer, Annenberg, head of the Inquirer, Annenberg, and Struck Stem's Record, and his Camden Courier and Post, across the Delaware River.

Fair Warning. Much to their surprise, Stern fought back hard. A handful of executives managed to get out the paper without the 580 strikers. The Stern papers never missed an edition. Stern sent the Guild a warning: "I want to be fair," he wrote, "but I will not be coerced. If this business cannot be operated on a reasonable basis of give-&-take, then it is not worth operating." The Guild backed down from \$100 to \$88 in its demands, and Stern upped his offer from \$68 to \$75. That was as close as they got.

Last week, after 87 days of being picketed, Stern wrote a front-page epitaph for the Record: "Guild policy has acted to restrict the rights of management to a degree where it has become too great a burden to operate a completely independent press. . . Philadelphia's liberal newspaper has been chosen by this one union as a target for its unusual theories."

Lost Voice. In going out of business, Dave Stern left the third largest city in the U.S., which once had 16 newspapers, with only two major dailies-and only one editorial viewpoint. With the crusading Record, conservative Publisher Mc-Lean got powerful (50,000 watts) Radio Station WCAU and the Camden papers. McLean intended to keep the radio station going and incorporate the Record's Sunday features (among them the American Weekly) in a Sunday edition for the Bulletin. The profitable Camden papers and the weekday Record, which he did not want, he could sell at his leisure. Meanwhile his Bulletin could not absorb many of Stern's 1,675 employees.

Said Dave Stern as he wound up his affairs: "I'm just awful tired and confused. The people I thought were for me, were against me. I'm 60 and if I ever do another stroke of work in my life I'm a sucker. I'm going to lie on a beach and not even think, and just be a molius." It was even think, and just be a molius." It was Stern could ever take it easy. Some gutted that he and his son, David III, publisher of the Camden papers, would take their money (around \$to million, less \$\frac{5}{2}\square\$, imlion in debts) and buy something else

At week's end the still-bewildered Guild announced that its strike was still on, against whoever tried to resume publication. Yet national Guild leaders knew that they had suffered a major blow. They had pulled the trigger on Dave Stern, and the gun had backfred.

Postscript

Every evening at 7, last week, the 1,810,076 members of the United Lutheran Church in America were asked to "pray for the press." The prayer: that "all who gather and publish the news ... may discharge their trust in the interest of godliness and good order."

"That's O.K. by us," grinned New York's irreverent tabloid Daily News, and suggested a postscript to the prayer: "P.S.—And oh, Lord, please don't let any American newspaper people ever for-

"P.S.—And oh, Lord, please don't let yamerican newspaper people ever forget the statement of Wilbur F. Storey, setting forth the aims of the old Chicago Times in 1861: 'It is a newspaper's duty to print the news, and raise hell.' Amen."

Hard-Pressed, Grim-Faced

In Los Angeles, Hearst's Examiner assigned twelve reporters to a sex murder, glamorously christened it the Black Dahlia case. On the rival Daily News, an anonymous city-room hand posted a catalogue of helpful clichés: "The following usages are a must for anyone handling the Elizabeth Short case.

... What are the police? Baffled, hardpressed, grim-faced, tight-lipped, What is the victim? Beautiful, dark-haired, pretty. ... What sort of crime is if? Fiendish, How was the body mutilated? Hornizafamily? Grief-stricken. When they are not baffled, hard-pressed, grim-faced or tightipped, what are the police? Desperate. What is the public at large? Shocked, man hunt in Lox Angeles hist greatest.



EDITOR ELLISON
Not much to say.

Yearnings Come True

Three hundred and fifty U.S. writers and artists had pooled their dollars and their talents to put out a magazine they could call their own (Thur., July 1). There were salable names among them: Steinbeck, Dos Passos, Lippmann, Hersey, Fadiman, Gropper. The editors boldly promised 'stories, experiences and ideas these less 'stories, experiences and ideas these proceedings of the stories of the proceedings of t

Readers of 'Ap's first issue would probable feel that what some of the nation's top writers 'have always gerned'' to tell them wasn't much. Articles by Jay Franklin, Raymond Swing and Roy Chapman Andrews had the old familiar ring. The photographic art spreads in color (Will Connell, David Eisendrath) and the gag cartoons (Adan Dunn, Gardner Res)



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NYE BEVAN

JENNIE LEE

GEORGE ORWELL

A guinea for the small, and nothing for the great, weren't up to the average of the people Cripps in 1938, and Konni Zilliacus, now

who made them. Editor Jerome Ellison (briefly managing editor of Collier's and Liberty) realistically guessed where part of the trouble lay: his name-in-lights stable "have to earn livings, and they've got to sell to other markets too." To his stockholder-

contributors went an urgent "special request": "We need masterfully written short stories, and articles, that will make the nation stop to read. You can insure your investment by routing '47-ward the two finest pieces you produce in the next twelve months.'

Tribune's Ten

A decade ago a gloomy band of British ocialists met in Edinburgh. The Ramsay MacDonald government had collapsed. Their movement was wasted by feuds, weighted by inertia; socialism in Britain was moribund. Something had to be done. In desperation they decided to start a tuppenny weekly. To get it going, people like Stafford Cripps, Aneurin Bevan, Ellen Wilkinson, George Russell Strauss and John Strachey chipped in £10 apiece to buy stock.

Last week their Tribune was ten years old. None of its founders had ever seen a dividend check, but they counted their money and time well spent. The little (circ. 20,000) journal had gradually won a place of influence in British politics and journalism out of all proportion to its circulation or bank balance. Though it ranked well below the Economist or the New Statesman, the Tribune was must reading in Fleet Street and the Ministries.

The Tribune survived its first days, as a militant "workingman's weekly, changing its garish typography for quieter dress, increasing its literary and art criticism, tripling its price and courting the "out-at-elbow middle class." The phrase came from its prize, unpredictable Critic Columnist George Orwell,

Fie on the Finns. Early in the Tribune's career, it had narrowly escaped abduction by the Communists, while Cripps and Bevan weren't paying enough attention. Publisher Victor Gollancz, then a fellow traveler (now safely home again), began sharing the deficits with Stafford

a pro-Soviet M.P., blossomed as the "Diplomatic Correspondent." In 1940, when the Tribune went so far as to accuse the Finns of aggression against Russia, Nye Bevan woke up and rushed to the rescue.

He has been the guiding spirit ever since. Today, as Health Minister, he cannot exercise direct control, but remote control is good enough, Energetic Jennie Lee, his dark-haired wife, is a Tribune director, and many a friendly tea at their house could pass for an editorial conference. Other directors: bright, up-&-climbing Michael Foot, leftish M.P., and Patricia Strauss, wife of another founder who is now under secretary of transport.

During the war the Tribune was the one British weekly that felt free to criticize Churchill's government.* managed to do

it without ever opposing the war.

Victor's Spoils. The election brought
the socialist weekly an embarrassing wealth of ministerial connections, and at first it leaned over backward to avoid taking advantage of it. Then, says Jennie Lee, "we said 'the hell with it'; anything we got by our own efforts we'd print, and that's what we do now," Now that they are breaking even, they pay their contributors a guinea a column. Says one editor: "It varies only for our really distinguished ones, who are allowed (as H. G. Wells and G. B. Shaw were) to write for nothing,

Nye Bevan, bound by the rule which forbids Ministers to write for publication, got into the anniversary number with what was euphemistically called an "interview." He gave it with a chip on his left shoulder: "We have traveled quite a distance from those frustrated days in Edinburgh. . . . But we have not yet a Socialist Britain. . . . In defending the Government where . . . justified, Tribune is not called upon equally to defend that portion of private enterprise that our political strategy leaves for the moment untouched."

* A wartime series by one "Colonel Thomas Rainsboro," attacking Churchill's military strategy, stirred the greatest tempest in the Tribune's Wavell, but was probably written by cocky, brilliant Frank Owen, like Foot a onetime Beaverbrook boy and now acting editor of the Daily



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Heritage Whisky. A special occasion whisky by every standard, yet you can afford to enjoy Philadelphia Blend . . . regularly and often.

#From a Series of Historic Paintings Designed for "Philadelphia" - The Heritage Whisky-Fam 86.8 PROOF . 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS . CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA





Lye aids farmers in dozens of ways. It contributes to hograising, is used in sanitation for cattle, sheep, poultry, horses. It helps to clean eggs and milking machines, to dehorn calves, and to clean bechives,



clogged drains . . . fast! thor-ough! Poured into a stopped-up drain, a little lye goes a long way toward keeping it open.



Great for cleaning unpainted floors, porches, gas stove cellars, toilet bowls . . . and lye assists in the washday chores



oap? It's made with Lewis Lye and fats, Thousands of housewives turn out fine quality soap at home for less than a penny a bar . . . with Lewis' Lve! And Lewis' Lve is an helps make soap go farther.

That Virginia-ham-on-the-hoof isn't just playactin' . . . for Pennsalt Lewis' Lyes are mighty important to hog raising, to livestock and household sanitation, and to industry.

Matter of fact, many farmers feed Lewis' Lye to Mr. Pig. Lewis' Lve helps reduce acidity of swill fed to hogs and can make some feed more digestible. Appetizing pork chops, ham and bacon come from the well-fed hog. After the hog is slaughtered, lye helps clean his hide, and produces soap from his fat.

Pennsalt produces dependable, high-quality Lewis' Lyes for a multitude of needs . . . and Lewis' Lyes are only one of Pennsalt's many chemical products which benefit industry, home and farm.



LEWIS' LYES

Pennsalt Lewis' Lyes for farm and home are sold under the names: Lewis', American Indianhead, Eagle, Saponifier. Pennsalt also produces Dixie Lye.

PENNSYLVANIA MANUFACTURING COMPANY 1000 Widener Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

MEDICINE

The Compleat Practitioner

Decrying the old family doctor is a fashionable medical pastime. Of the 170-000 U.S. physicians, more than half (55%) are now classed as specialists—and the specialist class is growing. Only of Columbia University's School of Medicine predicted that group practice in community hospitals will eventually do away with the independent general practitioner. Said Dr. Rappleye: "Medical knowledge is now no complex... that,... complete by an individual physician salout physician salout

But the general run of people still believe that the old family doctor has his points. And last week the No. 1 U.S., medical publishing house placed a sizable bet on the general practitioner's future: a five-volume, moumental compendium of modern medical knowledge (An Integrated Practice of Medicine, W. B. Saunders C.S., §50). Its sim: to make the family integrated productioner."

The author of this work, which the publishers hope will be as history-making in the way as *Uncle Tow's Calin*, is Dr. Handel Thomas Hyman, a top Manhattan Codey professor, a general practitioner bimself, whose interests range from paytonanalysis to syphilis (Trax, April 22, 1940). Dr. Hyman was spurred by a deep conviction that medicine is an art as well as a science. He and a group of specialists spent six years compiling the five volumes.

Subdivided Potients. Dr. Hyman admits that, through specialization, medicine has become "disintegrated, debumanized and depersonalized, to the distress of all concerned. . . The individual patient has become divided and subdivided until each of his afflicted organs or systems may be under scrutiny by several technicians.

"The physician has lost the 'feel' of the patient's home. The patient, in turn, has been separated from his 'Doc' by receptionists, interness, residents, admitting physicians, house-officers, ward assistants, physicians, house-officers, ward assistants, sits, nurses, social service workers, dictitians, etc. ... Overall knowledge and responsibility for the human life are the province of no one practitioner.

The Hyman manual leaves to specialists major surgery and the treatment of complicated ailments. But it provides the family doctor with a meticulously illustrated guide for diagnosing and coordinating treatments for almost every human ill. Conveniently indexed so that a doctor can start with symptoms and follow through a start with symptoms and follow through the composition of the composition of modern science and common sense.

Skillful Neglect. A good family doctor, observes Hyman, possesses two potent assets not to be found in a laboratory: sympathy and reassurance. Large doses of these healing agents, he says, should be carried in every doctor's kit. Other Hyman hints:

¶ "The great majority of human ailments tend towards spontaneous recovery." A doctor must know when to apply "skillful neglect"; i.e., just tell the patient he is going to get well without treatment, or give him a harmless pill.

¶ There is no cure for the common cold; U.S. doctors could save their patients millions of dollars on nostrums annually if they frankly admitted it.

¶ Not all neurotics need treatment; in some cases (e.g., artists, writers, surgeons, politicians), a mild neurosis may be beneficial. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Hyman



Dr. Harold Hyman
In every kit, two healing agents,

points out, observed that it is "the cranks that make the wheels go round."

¶ If a specific drug fails to work, give it up; a good doctor learns to shift drugs as deftly as "a broken field runner." ¶ A pill is better than a liquid medicine; it is easier to carry and doses are more

precisely measured.

¶If an operation is optional, don't operate unless there is a 100-to-1 chance that the patient will survive. Poor risks for operations: fat people, alcoholics, psy-

¶ A doctor should watch his language; to an anxious patient, the word "lump" may mean cancer; "murmur" may mean serious heart trouble. Don't tell a nervous, hypertensive patient what his blood pres-

¶ Nothing helps like reassurance. "One of the great privileges of general practice is to witness the spectacle of the patient who simply will not be defeated by his infirmity."

Antibiotics

There were fresh reinforcements for the "wonder" drug streptomycin (against which some bugs are fighting back):

¶ Dr. Selman A. Waksman, streptomycin's discovers, produced a sister drug named grisein from the same soil organism, Grisein's job: to knock out (with the help of streptomycin) bacteria that develop a resistance to streptomycin alone. ¶ Streptomycin still looks like the most promising foe of tuberculosis, but Dr. Alfred Marshak of the U.S. Public Health Service found another likely-looking one: a yellow crystal extracted from California Service found another likely-looking one to the produce of the produced of the prosentation of the produced of the proture of the proture of the produced of the proture of the produced of the proture of the produced of the proture of the protur

Birthday Predicter

To prove pregnancy in its early stages, obstetricians generally use a simple urine test. In the Aschheim-Zondek test, they inject a female mouse with a unite specimen; in the Friedman test (faster and seaser to read), a virgin doe rabbit gets the injection. If the patient is pregnant, the proposed of the proposed of

Last week, a University of California researcher reported that he had discovered a new blood test for pregnancy. Dr. Ermest W. Page, an obstetric professor, claimed that his new test had three incommended that had been dead to be a support of the conception within a five-day margin of error, thus had been dead to be a support of the conception within a five-day margin of error, the last provided that had been dead to be a support of the conception of the commended that had been dead to be a support of the commended t

Page's method involves testing for a substance called pitocinase, an enzyme found in a pregnant woman's blood. Pitocinase neutralizes pitocin, a mysterious pituitary hormone which seems to play a part in contracting the muscles of the uterus. As pregnancy advances, the amount of pitocinase in the blood increases at an exactly predictable rate. By measuring the concentration of pitocinase. Page determines the stage of pregnancy. His measurement method: a strip of uterus from an elderly female rat is suspended in a solution containing pitocin and a patient's blood sample. If the patient's blood lacks pitocinase, the pitocin-stimulated uterus contracts vigorously. But if the patient is pregnant, contractions are weaker; they vary according to the amount of pitocinase present. An abortion or death of an embryo is detectable by a drop in the amount of pitocinase

In the fourth week of pregnancy, Page's test takes 18 hours; after 16 weeks, it takes only 15 minutes. In trials on 52 women, he says the test has thus far failed only once.

* For another pregnancy test, see Business.





J&L ACQUIRES NEW SOURCE OF IRON ORE TO SERVE YOU WITH MORE AND BETTER STEEL

Rich iron ore locked for ages in the rocky Adirondacks is now being mined to serve you through increased production of steel. For a century and a half, since the discovery of iron ore in these ancient mountains, men have tried to recover it from the big deposits. A few succeeded, but many failed to produce enough usable ore to justify developing the properties into full-scale operations.

Today, with modern fransportation, new mining methods, new power, new equipment and processes, these granite hills are yielding their natural wealth. Guided by research, the mining, crushing, concentrating and sintering operations at J&L Benson Mines are recovering this rich, black, magnetic ore. Benson ore goes into J&L Controlled Quality steels, such steels as Otiscoloy high-strength steel and Jalloy, the tough steel designed to resist shock, abrasion and dynamic forces.

Tomorrow, J&L geologists will uncover even more deeply hidden treasures of iron ore. These new supplies will help provide an abundance of steel ready always to serve you economically—new steels to assure you that you will not be denied the articles of daily use that make life easier, safer, more enjoyable.

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CONTROLLED QUALITY STEELS



ADIRONDACK MINES

Iron ore mining in Adirondacks is flourishing today, after nearly a century of neglect, thanks to steel industry's search for new reserves and to more powerful mining machinery and modern research methods. Great deposits of magnetic iron ore in New York State are being developed by Jones & Laughlin and others.

J&L acquired the Benson Mines (3,100 acres opened 1886, worked through first World War, closed 1919, for lack of market) as an iron ore reserve additional to its iron ore properties in Great Lakes region.

Hard rock is crushed fine at J&I. Benson Mines, St. Lawrence County, NY., to release the iron ore. After rock is blasted out of deep quarry it is crushed in largest crusher system in Adirondacks to the fineness required, then passed through a magnetic concentration plant (cee small sketch) to separate ore from waste. The concentrates are then mised with powdered anthracite coal and fused into sinter resembling black, metallic clinkers, as shown in large illustration. The sintered ore is shipped to J&L blast furnaces in Pittsburgh, Aliquippa, and Cleveland.

Composs acting queerly nearly 135 years ago revealed magnetic iron ore deposits of the Benson Mines. Erratic compass belonged to engineers constructing military road between the Hudson and the St. Lawrence, about 1812.

For lock of tronsportation these great, rich deposits of from ore in Adirondack mountains, so hopefully pioneered in the early 1800's, falled at that time to develop into a flourishing industry. Pioneer iron masters repeatedly staked fortunes on these sources of iron and steel, and lost to had roads, no railroads, subscrow weather, deep snows, high mountains, endless forests, primitive equipment.

First Adironduck iron works was a Catalan forge erected in 1798 by Zephaniah Platt.

"Rotirontoks," or "tree eaters," was contemptuous name froquois Indians called their hereditary enemies, the Algonquins, who, during long St. Lawrence winters when game was desperately scarce, were driven by hunger to subsist on buds and bark. The derisive name became Adirondacks.

For assistance in selection and use of steels and steel products, contact nearest J&L District Sales Office listed at left or writer Dublicity Manager, jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. From its own raw materials, J&L manufactures a full line of carbon steel products, as well as certain products in Original products: Hor Rolled & Cold Finished Bors and Shopes; Structurols & Pictes; Hot & Cold Rolled Strip & Sheets; Tubulor, Wire & Tim Mill Products; Precisionshill Wire Rope, Steel Burrels & Containers.



HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?

The phrase "a drop in the bucket" is a painful one to many a sadder but wiser business man these days.

For they have been shocked to discover that their protection against employee dishonesty the limits of their Fidelity Bond coverage—was wholly inadequate—"just a drop in the bucket" compared to their losses.

They have discovered, too late, that just as you cannot foresee if an employee will steal, neither can you foresee how much he will steal.

Today, as you can see from your newspaper, it's more important than ever to cover all your

employees with a Fidelity-Bond... and to cover them to an amount that anticipates the worst. Only then are you safe against the unpredictable dishonesty of one or more of your personnel.

Guaranteed honesty is the best policy in any business ... and a blanker Fidelity Bond, giving adequate protection, is the best guarantee. Whether your business is large or small, your Maryland agent or broker is standing by with the most practical plan for your complete protection.

Remember: because your Maryland agent knows his business, it's good business for you to know him. Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore 3, Md.

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

BUSINESS & FINANCE

FARNINGS

Rich Black

The first big batch of returns came in last week. And U.S. industry found that. despite strikes, shortages and controls in 1946, actual profits lived up to the great expectations. The big boost came in the final quarter of 1946. Then, the Department of Commerce estimated, production had increased to such a peak that the national income (wages, rents, net corporate profits, etc.) was at a rate of \$173 billions annually v. \$164 billions for the whole year.

To no one's great surprise, steel, the basic industry that supported this tremendous production, turned in some box-car profit figures. U.S. Steel Corp., which shipped more steel (4.902.742 tons) in the last quarter of 1946 than in any peacetime year, ended up with a whopping net of \$88,683,530 for the year, more than 50% better than in 1945. In the last quarter alone, net profit was \$31,215,636 v. \$13,267,300 in the same period of 1945. Strikes hurt Big Steel less than expected because it charged off the cost-some \$29,000,000-against reserves piled up during the war.

Most of the other big steel companies also did well, with profit boosts ranging as high as 68% over last year. Poorest performer on the books was Bethlehem, Its net profit for the year was only 19% better than in 1945. But it was still Bethhem's best showing in six years,

Up P. & G. The oil industry had its best year in over a decade. As first reports came in, Wall Streeters guessed that the industry would net 25% more in 1946 than in 1945-and 1947 earnings are expected to be another 15% better. Outstanding example: the Atlantic Refining Co. reported a net profit of \$9,634,000 for 1046 (\$3,26 a share) compared to only \$1,507,148 in 1945 (34¢ a share). Returns from the motor industry were not yet in. But most of the big automakers, Wall Street guessed, were at last making tidy profits.

Consumer industries, notably those making food and household products, were not far behind the basic producers. In the last quarter many cashed in heavily on OPA's death. Typical was Procter & Gamble: for the six months ending December 31 it netted \$16,300,341 v. \$9.456.033 in the same period of 1945. (And P. & G. had laid aside \$14,500,000 to take care of any inventory loss if prices dropped.)

Even the troubled railroads, overwhelmed by rising costs and falling traffic, did not do as badly as they had dourly predicted. Most of the 28 roads reporting last week were in the black. Notable exception: for the first time in its 100 years of operation, giant Pennsylvania Railroad wound up with a deficit-about \$9.5 million.

Up D.-J. There were other companies still losing money because of 1) low production caused by material shortages or 2) rising costs. And with the seller's market turning into a buyer's market, manufacturers were afraid to boost prices higher. But even some of the laggards were suddenly doing well, Western Union, which had cried recently that it could not help but go into receivership, turned in a profit of \$500,000 in the last quarter,

To all this good news, the stock market reacted as expected. The Dow-Jones industrial averages rose 5.53 points to 180.88, highest point since just before the market collapsed in September.

in "make-ready" tasks, i.e., putting on work clothes and walking to benches.

Judge Picard overruled the master. He held that time spent on actual production before the starting whistle should be paid for. This the judge arbitrarily set at seven minutes a man, awarded the workers a total of \$2,415.74. This seemed a trifle, no more inportant than the puff of smoke that issued when the bottle was first opened.

But when the case reached the Supreme Court, the genie suddenly grew to enormous size. The Court held that Judge Picard was wrong, that all make-ready and walking time on company property



JUDGE FRANK PICARD & ATTORNEYS* Will the monster go back into the bottle?

WAGES & SALARIES Measurement of Trifles

Like the fisherman in The Arabian Nights, Detroit's Federal Judge Frank A. Picard had unwittingly let the terrifying genie of portal-to-portal pay out of the bottle. By last week, as union claims swelled up to a terrifying \$5 billion, Judge Picard set valiantly to work to lure the genie back in-or at least cut him down to a manageable size.

The genie, at that time safely encased in the bottle, first rolled up on the industrial shore in 1943. Then, workers at Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. sued, under the Wages & Hours Act, for time spent in the plant before the whistle blew. (They were required to punch the time clock 14 minutes before the actual start of work to give them time to walk to their benches, put on gloves, work clothes, etc.) A special master threw out the claims, on the grounds that the workers had not proved how much of the time was actually spent had to be paid for, Suddenly, the genie of portal-to-portal pay hovered, mountain high, not only over small Mt, Clemens Pottery, but over all industry. The oracular Court gave a hint, however, on how the monster might be lured back into the bottle. Under the legal doctrine of de minimis ("the law does not concern itself with trifles"), all small amounts of makeready time were to be disregarded. With that, the Court handed the case back to Judge Picard.

So last week, Judge Picard opened rehearings on the Mt. Clemens case, to measure the trifles. It should have been easy. He had gone to the Mt. Clemens plant himself, to check on make-ready practices from time clocks to work benches. He wanted everyone to agree that it took twelve seconds to put on an

* L. to r., seated: Edward Lamb, Picard, Frank E. Cooper, Standing: Frank Donner, C.I.O.'s Nicholas Rothe, Lowell Goerlich, assistant to Lamb, John F. Sonnett, and assistant, Charles



How to lift your basement out of the cellar

PICTURE THE PLEASURE of a rumpus room in your basement . . . an attractive place to entertain friends, the neighborhood youngsters . . . or an all-around family workshop!

ITS EASY TO "RAISE" your cellar to living-room level; just line the walls and ceiling with K&M "Century" Apac—the flat asbestos-emat structural sheet. Apac is moisture-and-vermin-proof, fire-resistant, easy to apply and practically indestructible. Its moderate cost pays for itself many times over in long useful life with little or no upkeep.

THIS IS JUST ONE of Apac's many uses. Thousands upon thousands of feet of it have been used for finishing attics, for partitions, porch skirting, garages, farm buildings. Tremendous

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quantities are even now going into a wide variety of industrial applications. If you have a job in mind, let us show you how Apac can help.

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apron, 20 seconds to clean hands, that a man walked 275 ft. a minute, etc. But the company and union lawyers would not agree. Furthermore, they would not agree on which of these functions were trifles or on whether trifles should be added up to working time which had to be paid for.

Into Feiryland. For two harried days Judge Picard, an able, conscientious jurist, tried to get somebody to help him define a trifle. Nobody would, Judge Picardel and the Horse in Supreme Court destinate the Market State of the Supreme Court destinate in the Supreme Court destinate in the Supreme and the Supreme Supreme Suprementation of the Supreme Suprementation of the S

The Department of Justice's able John Sonnett tried hard to get the genie back into the bottle. In support of the Department's plea that all make-ready time should be ruled trifles, he said: ". . . An employer is not entitled to deduct trifling personal-pursuit periods. . . And an employe should not be entitled to . . . trifling periods of preliminary activity. . . . If portal-to-portal compensation is granted, then the employer will be entitled to keep track of and deduct short periods spent in personal pursuits."
Asked Judge Picard: "You think we might do an ultimate injustice to the worker by granting portal-to-portal com-pensation?" Answered Sonnett: "Yes. . . . On the facts of this case the play is not worth the candle."

Out of Fairyland? Edward Lamb, the smart Toledo lawyer who filed the original case for the pottery workers, did not agree. Neither did C.I.O.'s assistant general counsel, Frank Donner.

But Company Lawyer Frank E. Cooper did agree. Said he: any reasonable walking time should be called a "trifle." The management did not bother to deduct for time the men wasted on the job, even though the time amounted to half an experiment of the desired of the said of

The Judge, who plainly implied that he had no use for the Supreme Court's pay doctrine, asked: "Can I say that the Supreme Court overlooked questions before it?" The Judge could not. But he plainly implied that he thought the Supreme Court, in its foggs decision, had overlooked these important points.

But he gave no clue® to his ultimate decision, probably some weeks hence. Businessmen hoped he would get the genie back into the bottle by finding that all the make-ready time was a "trifle." But all the Judge wryly said was: "I'm the only one who has been consistent in this case—consistently wrong."

* In another, and uncontested, opinion concerning the Wages & Hours Act, Picard had ruled that an employer is not liable for claims retroactive from the date on which he was notified that such claims were compensable under a new interpretation of the law. Such a ruling on portal pay would cut the claims to very little.

TO THE MANUFACTURER WHO WANTS TO _____



WALL STREET

"We the People"

March 30, 1940 . . . Not for ten days yet will Hitler change his Sitzkrieg into a Blitzkrieg by attacking Norway, Denmark. The misguided still talk of a "phony war." Against a background of doldrums on front and financial pages. top news of the day for stock marketers is the merger of bigwig Wall Street firms Merrill Lynch (underwriting), E. A. Pierce & Co. (biggest broker), and Cassatt & Co.

August 18, 1941 ... The Nazis drive on Leningrad. Still newsworthy is the merger of Merrill Lynch, etc. with Fenner & Beane (second biggest wire house and commodity broker).

Birth of a Name. Promptly, because of its 49 active partners, 1800 employees, and four score offices, the new firm is dubbed "We the People," And ever since. that is what Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane has been called in the canyons of downtown Manhattan, in newspapers and magazines across the country.

MLPF&B and the 3,060 people now in its employ like that name. Reason: it implies the fact that an investment business in order to succeed must inevitably be a people's business, for it's a workaday world in stocks, bonds, and commodities now, just as it is in steel or soap or cereals. Gone from Gotham's financial center are wing-collar customers' men, striped-pants brokers, and socalled inside tips.

In contrast. MLPF&B deals in facts that are hard to come by - a lot harder than "inside tips." These facts are gathered by the firm's Research Department which constantly weighs comparative values in securities, listed and unlisted. as well as commodities.

This information is available to investors through any of the firm's 92 offices in 91 cities, all connected by 40,000 miles of private wire. The cost to you: just a request for help.

It's the business of "We the People" to help all the people all the time. Just write to:

Department "S.6"

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE 70 Pine Street New York 5, N, Y,

PUBLISHING Another for Dr. R

In Manhattan's Parke-Bernet Galleries one night last week, the auction room was jampacked with bibliophiles and rarebook dealers. On the block was a great rarity, the finest of eleven known copies of the famed Bay Psalm Book first book published in the Anglo-American colonies (Cambridge, 1640). It had been bought for \$1,200 by the late Cornelius Vanderbilt and was being sold by the estate of his daughter, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney,

The bidding started at \$30,000, and went up fast. By the time it reached \$91,000 only two were bidding. One was the owner's son, Cornelius Vanderbilt ("Sonny") Whitney. As a trustee, he had ordered the book's sale; now he wanted to buy it to display in public institutions. The other bidder: an assistant of the world's No. 1 rare-book dealer, the famed Abraham Simon Wolf Rosenbach, Ph.D.

More than Macy's. "Rosy" Rosenbach, known to the auctioneers of Europe and the U.S. as Dr. R, claims he does more business than all the other rare-book dealers combined, likes to brag that his Manhattan and Philadelphia inventory is more valuable than Macy's, (In the Macy tradition, Rosenbach once had a milliondollar day.) He usually keeps about 11,000 volumes in stock, The most valuable are kept in steel vaults (example: part of Dickens' original manuscript for the Pickwick Papers). His average selling price: \$2.000, Rosenbach has helped assemble most of the great U.S. libraries.

At 70, plump with fine living (he has a special fondness for sherry and terrapin), irascible Dr. R seldom visits an auction room himself. Instead he sends an employee usually told to "Buy at any price." Did Dr. R want the Bay Psalm Book that badly? He did

More than Whitney. Every time Cornelius Whitney shouted a new bid, Rosenbach's agent quietly nodded his head to indicate another \$1,000. Finally Whitney bid \$150,000. The agent nodded-and got the book for \$151,000, the highest price ever paid at public auction for any print-

Said Rosy Rosenbach next day: "Reasonable . . . we would have gone higher. On what he intended to do with the Bay Psalm Book, Rosenbach was mum. Best guess: if he made his usual profit, he would resell it for \$200,000.

RETAIL TRADE

For the Pregnant & Plump "I just saw Peggy coming out of Lane Bryant's.'

'Really? I didn't know she was having a baby."

Chances were only one in twenty that Peggy was having a baby, but Manhattan's Lane Bryant store is so famed for its * Previous high: \$106,000 paid by Rosenbach for a Gutenberg Bible in 1926. Other notable prices: for the Rosebery First-Folio Shakespeare, \$62,000 (paid by Rosenbach); for a first edition of Malory's Morte d'Arthur, \$42,800 (J. P. Morgan).



LANE BRYANT MALSIN & SON Mother made a good dress.

maternity clothes that a visit there almost automatically lands a woman in Winchell's column. Actually, Lane Bryant, Inc., which has 22 other retail shops and a big mail-order plant to boot, does 95% of its \$41 million annual business in nonmaternity wear. Its chief stock-in-trade is the legitimate offspring of its maternity wear: clothes for fat women.

Beginning this week, the proportion of maternity clothes to total sales will probably be lessened even further. Reason, Lane Bryant moved its big Manhattan store from 39th Street to a smartly re-modeled building on smart Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street), and opened new departments to sell jewelry, cosmetics, nursery furniture, baby carriages, clothes for misses and girls,

In its new ten-story quarters Lane



Dr. Rosenbach & Psalm Book Sonny made the second-best bid.

February 11, 1847—Thomas A. Edison Centennial—February 11, 1947



The Man Who Didn't Need A Monument ...

The times we live in might well be called the "Age of Edison." For no one ever influenced an age so much.

The man who trapped sound and turned darkness into daylight left hundreds of inventions that have bettered Humanity. But more important, he opened a door through which future inventors and scientists could walk.

Now—one hundred years after Edison's birth, new achievements through Electronics...new achievements utilizing the electrical force he harnessed—are daily creating "living monuments" to his genius.

EDISON Electronic VOICEWRITER

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TIME, FERRUARY 10, 1947
85

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\$25,000,000

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from the everyday; to make it unusual in gaiety and brightness.

There is a perfect way to mark such an occasion.



Wines since 1860 PLEASANT VALLEY WINE COMPANY RHEIMS, HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y.



How to find money in your secretary's wastebasket

If you find badly spaced letters in your secretary's wastebasket, it's as good as finding money. She's wasting time and paper, but it's not her fault. Get her a supply of Webster's Micrometric Carbon Paper. A numbered scale along the edge indicates at a glance the proper spacing of a letter ... warns when the bottom of the page is approaching.

Ask your stationer for samples, or write to F. S. Webster Co., 3 Amherst Street, Cambridge 42, Massachusetts.

WEBSTER'S

Micrometric Carbon Paper

floor to the customers it calls "expectants." They reach it in elevators equipped with "germicidal lamps," Another unique feature: a lounge for expectant fathers. complete with soft chairs, books, magazines, a radio and a wall full of "Blessed-Event" cartoons,

All this seemed "just like a mira-cle" to the simple, modest person who founded the business 47 years ago. Most customers do not know that 1) the founder is a woman and 2) her name is actually

Lane Bryant.

Lane Bryant started out as Lena Himmelstein. She came to the U.S. from Lithuania in 1805, at 16. After four years of struggling along as a seamstress, she married a Russian jewelry salesman named David Bryant. Within a year, the couple had a son, but a few months later Bryant died. The young widow pawned her diamond earrings, bought a sewing machine, started making lingerie at home. By 1907 she was prospering sufficiently to borrow \$300 to start a separate shop, and open a bank account. At the bank, she accidentally signed her name "Lane" instead of "Lena," let it stand because she was too embarrassed over the mistake to say anythins

Clothes for Callers. Her real start came when a pregnant customer asked Lane Bryant to make her something "comfortable and vet presentable," Mrs. Bryant made a tea gown in which the bodice was attached by an elastic band to an accordion-plaited skirt. This permitted comfort and style with expansion; with it Lane Bryant's business expanded too.

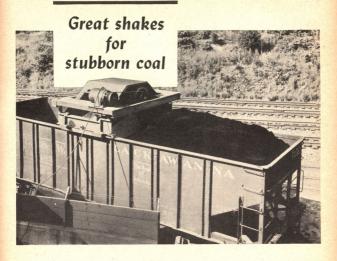
In 1909, Mrs. Bryant married a dynamic Lithuanian engineer, Albert Malsin, Soon she settled down to trying out her own creations while Malsin ran the business. He started retailing maternity wear by mail, added "stylish stouts," based "on the laws of optics, psychology and color." Making clothes for stout women, said Malsin, was not just making outsized versions of the "perfect 36." It was like camouflaging ships, the object being "to deceive the eye . . . as to the ship's size, its course and its speed."

By the time Albert Malsin died in 1023. Lane Bryant's was grossing \$5,000,000 a year. Under the presidency of Lane Bryant's oldest son, Raphael Bryant Malsin, 47 (who took over in 1938), it has continued to expand. Lane Bryant Malsin is still on the board of directors, still owns 23% of Lane Bryant's valuable stock. But whatever Ray wants to do is all right with her. Said she this week: "I really never was a business lady.

WALL STREET

The Punishment Fits the Crime

Wall Streeter William H. Haskell, who was put out of his job-by the scandalized New York Stock Exchange for publicly declaring that he was "in the gambling business" (Time, Jan. 20), was back in the business this week. Without explaining itself, the Exchange quietly reinstated him as a customers' broker, effective a



Funny thing about coal. Send it on a train trip and it often gets stubborn about getting off the car,

Reason is that it settles during the trip—packs so tightly it won't flow out of the hoppers. Usually several men are needed to free the coal with sledges, pick axes and shovels.

This takes time—lots of it. It costs money! It ties up men, tools and cars . . . often a whole train, from engine to caboose. Same is true about unloading coke, ore, minerals and similar materials.

Couldn't something be done to break this bottleneck? Hewitt-Robins engineers set out to find a way. What they found is great shakes for stubborn coal.

It's the new Robins Car Shakeout, a giant shaker that shakes a car 1,000 times a minute. It quickly loosens 50 to 70 tons of stubborn material . . . unloads a car "broom clean" often in as little as 90 seconds. Only two men are needed.

The whole job is done in minutes, not hours—without injury to men or hopper car.

The Robins Car Shakeout is one of many products "Job-Engineered" by Hewitt-Robins to solve materials handling problems. It's the result of combined operations by Hewitt Rubber and Robins Conveyors.

For 87 years Hewitt has made mechanical rubber products. For 51 years Robins has made materials handling machinery. Together they bring you 138 years of practical experience in "Job-Engineering."

No matter what your materials handling problem, find out how Hewitt-Robins can help solve it. Write today for details. No obligation!



ROBINS

RUBBER DIVISION, BUFFALO 5, NEW YOR

CONVEYORS DIVISION, PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY



in a territory? . . . By any business yardstick you choose to use, the farm families of the 14 Southern states are a great new market for what you have to sell.

DEMAND BANK DEPOSITS?

The Rural South's demand bank deposits in places under 15,000 are more than \$3½ BILLION . . . 517% greater than in 1929 . . . 1,038% greater than in 1932.

ANNUAL CASH INCOME?

The Rural South's cash farm income is approximately \$6 BILLION per year . . . 89% greater than in 1929 . . . 381% greater than in 1932.

RETAIL SALES?

The Rural South's retail sales in places 2,500 and under are 166% greater than in 1929 . . . 438% greater than in 1932.

LOW-COST SALES?

The Rural South is breaking all records in its growth as a consumer market. This means more and more sales per dollar invested in advertising in The Progressive Farmer – the farm-and-home magazine with outstanding leadership in readership and preference among the



The Progressive Farmer

Advertising Offices: BIRMINGHAM, RALEIGH
MEMPHIS, DALLAS, NEW YORK, CHICAGO
Pacific Coast: Edward S. Townseed Co., San Prancisco, Les Appeles



LUSTRON'S ENAMELED STEEL HOUSE R.F.C. wanted better odds.

month to the day after he had been fired by E. F. Hutton & Co. When it fired him, Hutton paid Haskell a month's salary. Haskell had had a lot of deserved embarrassment—and a month's vacation.

AVIATION

Oversold

In Manhattan's Hotel Astor last week, the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences gathered for its 15th annual honors night. But what the experts heard from the principal speaker was in no way akin to an honor. Said Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman: "The public has been oversold on the present status of

aviation. The air age is not yet at hand."
The squalls now buffeting commercial
aviation, said Harriman, were caused by
adadvertising and public relations. The
promotion of future planes and future
services, said he, have given the public an
"exaggerated" picture of aviation's adavantages without "a therough understanding of its limitations." As a result, even
"due fact that the mileage of scheduled
value and the services are also also also also also
are the said edited substantially does not
register." "9"

If any airman chose to ignore Harriman and the fact that there has been a serious drop in airlines travel,† there were plenty of other symptoms last week that the aviation industry was far from healthy. Some of them:

¶ Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corp., which lost \$2,500,000 in 1946, said that it stands to lose an equal amount in the first half of 1947. Unless rates are raised, said President C. Bedell Monro, most of the airlines will be in the same trouble.

* It did with the Institute of Life Insurance. It announced that, due to the decline in fatality rates on scheduled airlines (1.2 per 100,000,000 passenger miles in 1946 v. 2.1 in 1045), 98% of life insurance companies—11% more than last year—now issue policies to air travelers at standard rates.

† At week's end came more bad news: an Air France DC-3 crashed into a peak as it approached the Lisbon airport, killed 16. ¶ Northeast Airlines asked CAB for a \$1,400.000 retroactive increase in mail rates. Unless this is granted, Northeast said that its survival was "a matter of graye doubt."

¶ Piper Aircraft Corp.'s President W. T. Piper confessed that "fantastic" estimates of demand had led the personal-plane industry to overproduce. Last year more personal planes were made than in the 15 years preceding the war. This saturating production had sent most manufacturers into a tailspin.

HOUSING

Cash for Lustron

The RFC placed a bet of \$1.2, million last week on a new kind of house to help lick the shortage—a prefabricated one of enameled steel. The cash, in the form of a loan, went to Chicago's Lustron Corp., which had asked RFC for a maximum of \$2z million last fall to finance building overeans' houses (TIME, Nov. 11, et seg.). Then, RFC had turned Lustron down flat up to little of its own capital (\$3,6,500.), stood to make a 14,000% profit. Lustron also tried and failed to get the Government-owned Chrysler-Dodge plant in Chicago.

So Lustron made a deal with WAA to use part of the Curtiss-Wright plant at Columbus, Ohio. Then it went back to RFC and offered to invest §3.5 million of its own cash, along with another §6 million from private sources. RFC agreed to lend the §1.2,5 million.

Lustron promised to produce 100 houses a day by September, sell them, erected, for approximately \$7,100 apiece. Lustron's No. 1 model, the "Esquire," contains two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette and bath (see cut).

Skeptical (but hopeful) veterans wondered whether they would like living in an enamel house. Other prefabricators, who have fallen way behind schedule, were dead sure that for a long time few veterans would have a chance to find out.

Where are the people in payroll tonight?

They are home, enjoying themselves.

For the problem that used to keep them overtime in the Payroll Department has been solved. You see, the task of figuring and posting costs distribution, and preparing a large payroll, had so swamped this department that it was often still hard at work when the cleaners came.

Could this overtime be ended? The management consulted its local National representative. After detailed study the answer was, "Yes!" A National system was worked out, and National Bookkeeping and National Payroll Machines were installed, substituting swift and accurate machine operations for many of the former time-consuming methods. The capacity of this new National system is so much greater that the payroll is now completed much earlier. Even greater time savings are effected in the distributing and posting of costs. And all overtime is eliminated.

For the efficient answer to any accounting problem, consult National.

This is typical of the service rendered many important concerns. The National Cash Register Company, Dayton 9, Ohio. Offices in principal cities.



Making business easier for the American businessman

Need Ready Electric Power?



Billions of Kilowatt Hours are produced annually in Southern New England.

The high concentration of industry in Southern New England has resulted in a network of power facilities second to none in America. In this compact area. transmission lines are short and industry is assured of an adequate and dependable power supply at reasonable rates through numerous inter-connected feeder lines.

A well-integrated power supply is just

80 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass.

one of the many industrial advantages to be found in Southern New England. For more facts on all the benefits available for your new plant location, write for the new booklet. "SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND FOR TOMOR. ROW'S INDUSTRY." Address: P. E. Benjamin, Mgr., Industrial Development, New Haven R. R., Room 200C,

EDUCATION

Learning Without Drudgery

Though Cambridge, Mass, was the home town of three famous colleges (Harvard, Radcliffe, M.I.T.), its public schools were backward. In protest, Harvard's famed Philosopher William Ernest Hocking pulled his children out of them. On the sun porch of his home, in 1914, he and a Harvard colleague founded a school of their own. They and their wives taught and ran it themselves for a few years; but Shady Hill School grew too fast for them. It was then that Philosopher Hocking & Co. went looking for somebody to take over, and found a golden-haired schoolmarm named Katharine Taylor,

Last week Katharine Taylor was celebrating her 25th anniversary as its direc-



TEACHER TAYLOR & PUPILS Rote and relativity.

tor. Shady Hill now has 350 students, owns 15 unpretentious buildings clustered on the edge of the Charles River, has become one of the top private elementary schools in the U.S.

The people who sent their children there were a measure of its success: they included college presidents (Compton of M.I.T., Conant of Harvard, Carmichael of Tufts); bishops (Dun of Washington, Nash of Massachusetts); professors (Harvard Law School's Thomas Reed Powell, Philosopher Alfred North Whitehead).

Herself a product of progressive education, 58-year-old Director Taylor wants Shady Hill to be known as just a "good school" rather than a progressive one. She stresses the classics, teaches the three Rs, allows no classroom anarchy. But her theory is a progressive truism: "When learning becomes a drudgery, it usually ceases to be productive.'

Shady Hill kids learn spelling and the

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.





You may not be in the business of exporting newly-hatched chickens to South America—or shipping vitamin concentrates to Europe—or selling automobiles in South Africa... but whatever you are exporting is sure to be important to you.

That's why we believe you should consider the facilities of the Foreign Department of the Chase which is doing business with literally thousands of American manufacturers and exporters who ship goods to almost every country in the world. The Chase has correspondent banks in practically every foreign commercial center and has financed shipments of virtually every thing that any American business sells.

You benefit by the experience, knowledge and abilities of hundreds of people whose sole responsibility is the Foreign Banking service of the Chase.

If you are selling abroad, why not let the Foreign Department of the Chase National Bank handle the financing of your next shipment? Inquiries are cordially invited and will receive the prompt attention of an experienced officer.

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LONDON: 6 Lombard Street 51 Berkeley Square Bush House, Aldwych
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Offices of Representatives: Mexico City Cairo Bombay
THE CHASE BANK: Paris Shanghai Hong Kong Tientsin





range has a gleamin its eye!

Flip a switch on your shiny new electric range. At once this little "eye" winks on, tells you which burner is on, and doesn't let you forget it! This specially designed PLUG BUTTON features a moulded plastics window framed in glistening chrome. Engineered to replace expensive machined parts, it costs but a few cents . . . snaps into place by hand.

These little indicator buttons can be made in many sizes with windows of any color, . . . Like all our PLUG BUTTONS, they're adaptable to a wide variety of uses, Small items, yet they do a vital job and do it better. One more example of what modern fastening devices are doing to speed production, cut costs and bring you finer finished products. United-Carr Fastener Corp., Cambridge 42, Mass,

UNITED-CARR FASTENER CORP.

MAKERS OF FASTENERS multiplication tables by rote-but only after they have been beguiled into understanding the necessity for them. They first find out about arithmetic by adding and subtracting blocks, later by planning railroad trips in dollars, miles, and hours. They study science by first "exploring' the subject: they weigh snow, melt it. keep daily logs of weather and temperature.

No Card, High Grades. Each year the kids concentrate on a different period of history (third grade, Norse; fourth, Greek, etc.), study its history, literature, painting, music, sculpture. But above all, they learn how all these subjects are "related The Taylor theory: "To study 12th Century sculpture without realizing the tremendous force of the religious movements of the Middle Ages would be as blind as to study a maple leaf with no realization . . . of how it grew.'

Her students, who never receive a report card until the eighth grade, seem to do well after they leave her. Last year four Shady Hill alumnae were graduated from Radcliffe, and all four were Phi Beta

Shady Hill teachers do even better. After a few years of Miss Taylor's teachertraining program, several have become directors of similar schools. One of them, Mrs. Sebastian Hinton, founded a school of her own: Vermont's successful Putney School. Through them Teacher Taylor's methods have spread. Says she quietly: "We feel much less tentative."

Nation of Scrawlers

There was no getting around it: in the U.S., handwriting was becoming a lost art. It was a day of typewriters, shorthand, telephones and Dictaphones; "Don't Write -Telegraph" was a well-worked slogan. and undecipherable signatures passed for "character" in great & small (see cut).

Last week, an association of stationery manufacturers, with a selfish interest in writing, made public a poll of 600 teachers across the U.S. It was no surprise to them when 70% of the replies agreed that either the nation's penmanship was getting no better, or it was getting worse. In many schools, classes in penmanship had been abolished; in others, kids are now taught to print, but not to write. The day of the curlicue and flourish, and of arm exercises, seemed to be over.

In Chicago's public schools, where the low quality of handwriting is a much debated subject, manuscript writing (printing) is taught only through the second grade. After that, cursive writing (joining the letters together) is pretty much left to the discretion of teachers. A student in suburban Winnetka who had been taught to letter but not to write, tried to open a bank account, was turned down by the bank, which ruled that block lettering was too imitable a signature.

Seattle has not even bothered to appoint a new penmanship supervisor since the last one died, two years ago.

In Los Angeles, teachers are no longer required to pass a penmanship test before getting a job. Complained a supervisor:



AMERICAN SIGNATURES* Cursive but cloudy.

"It's not unusual to see a teacher drilling her class in writing and a few minutes later doing blackboard work in an unreadable scrawl that is entirely her own."

Which Way Is Up?

Progressive education last week came in for some finger-wagging from a woman who is nothing if not progressive, Eleanor Roosevelt, onetime teacher and associate principal at Manhattan's Todhunter School for girls, wrote in her syndicated column: "All over this country people are troubled

... at the way delinquency extends down even to small children. "I think it is time we re-examined our

theories of education. Progressive education is an interesting grouping of words. . . . We do not want it, however, to progress to the point of doing away with some of the tried and true customs and traditions. "I sometimes wonder if what is com-

monly called progressive education, in the effort to make children enjoy school and develop their individual personalities, has not done away with some of the essential disciplines. These disciplines made education in the old days . . . seem somewhat harsh at times, but even children came to recognize that . . . they were valuable."

Three days later she backed down a little: her progressive-school friends were "horrified at my using the word progressive lightly." She tried again: "What I was really complaining about is what perhaps could better be described as modern education.'

Harry Truman, George Marshall, Louis Bromfield, Fiorello LaGuardia, Ginger Rogers.



Zip Out the Weather's Nip... with a hand from Your "Unseen Friend"

Good "zippers" are back...ready to zip things together fast and speed you on your way.

Ready to zip up your galoshes, raincoat, briefcase...and many other things...from your tobacco pouch to the clothes you wear.

And helping you slide zippers open and shut as easily as drawing your finger through water is Your *Un*seen Friend, Nickel.

For slide fasteners must not bend and jam...must not rust and stain fabrics. And so, the search for a tough, rust-proof, "white metal" led to the selection of Nickel silver, a Nickel alloy.

Just one more example of how

manufacturers give you better products with a hand from Your Unseen Friend, Nickel. "Unseen," because it is usually combined with other metals to form Nickel alloys-to give them extra strength, corrosion resistance and other special properties. Your "Friend," because it helps make possible your radio, your household appliances and many other conveniences of your daily life.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC.



...Your Unseen Friend



HOT GOLD

Men burrow deep for gold in South Africa. They found it 1½ miles down at Robinson Deep, but they couldn't work in the stifling heat. Then the mine was air conditioned by Carrier, so that men could drill and dig in comfort. And the earth gave up more of its gold. This installation was another Carrier first, typical of many that make Carrier the leader in air conditioning and refrigeration. It's natural for leaders to seek Carrier's help when the installation is big or difficult. Carrier created air conditioning 45 years ago and today Carrier serves all over the world.

From the Waldorf-Astoria to the Bank of China, hospitals in Egypt to office buildings in Peru, Damascus-to-Bagdad buses and Grace Line ships. And throughout industry, at home and abroad, Carrier installations mean improved production. Skill, research and world-wide experience put extra quality into Carrier's new products. The Room Air Conditioner offers more comfort, the Food Freezer is faster and more convenient, and the Store Weathermaker more efficient. Ask your local Carrier dealer about them. Get his name from your telephone book. Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, New York.



AIR CONDITIONING . REFRIGERATION

CINEMA

A Star Is Born

[See Cover]
One fateful day in 1940, a would-be actress named Deborah Kerr (rhymes with star) was sitting in a London restaurant with an acquaintance of British Producer-Director Gabriel Pascal, When Pascal himself was introduced, he promptly chanted in his richest Magyar overtones: "Sweet lady, you have a spiritual

That, as some Englishmen would say, tore it. For, as a result of that brief encounter, the bigwigs of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are now immodestly slapping their own backs with the fervor of flagellant monks. They have acquired little Miss Kerr, and they suspect that she might be the biggest thing that has happened to M-G-M since Greer Garson.

Somewhat more modestly, Miss Kerr will very soon be exposed to U.S. cinemaddicts. The exposure is a clever little British-made melodrama about Nazi spies in Ireland called The Adventuress (Eagle-Lion; English title: I See a Dark Stranger). Whatever the result of this more critical encounter, few who see her can miss the fact that Cinemactress Kerr carries The Adventuress as effortlessly as a hat box. Almost nobody at all will miss the fact that Cinemactress Kerr looks like everything Englishmen mean when they become lyrical about roses, Given this primary stuff that stars are made of, it is clear that Deborah is well on her way to becoming, as quickly as possible, the brightest and best movie star that the biggest and most proficient star factory in the world can make of her,

Dawning Luminary. The origins of this dawning luminary lay in biographical penumbra beyond the visual range of Hollywood scouts. She was born in Helensburgh. Scotland. Sept. 30, 1021. Her fam-

ily was neither down-&-out nor well-to-do. Her Scottish father's handsomeness was distilled, in her, to a gentle beauty. She still shows the benign effects of a limpid childhood and shines quietly with another unpurchasable endowment-an ineradicable gentility. Thanks to an ex-professional aunt in Bristol, Deborah, early in life, had several years' stiff training as an actress. Later she took a whirl at ballet. But her well-padded, 5 ft.-7 in. frame was a bit bulky for ballet, and realizing. as she now says, that "this [indicating her face] was the only thing I had to work with," she began hunting jobs on the stage.

She read children's stories over the BBC. She took part in open-air Shakespeare productions in Regent's Park, rising from walk-ons to lines like "Will you go hunt, milord?" There was one incandescent moment when Producer-Director Michael Powell noticed her in an agent's office (he remembers her as "a plump little dumpling who was obviously going places") and wrote a bit for her into Contraband. But the bit wound up on the cutting-room floor. So Deborah continued to live at a Y.W.C.A. on 35 shillings (\$7) a week and spent most of her waking hours being turned out of producers' offices. By the time Gabriel Pascal saw her, plain living and plenty of walking had etherealized the dumpling to that lithe spirit which Pascal singled

She Who Gets Slapped. And from the moment Pascal saw her, unknown Deborah Kerr was in. In a flash, he perceived that Miss Kerr was the ideal Salvation Army lass to be slapped around by Robert Newton in Major Barbara. It was not much of a part, but Deborah slapped so polocogenically that within the next year she suffered modified mayhem four more pictures, of which the most



"LOVE ON THE DOLE"



"COLONEL BLIMP"



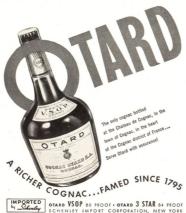
"HATTER'S CASTLE"



"Vacation from Marriage" Primary stuff for the factory.



"THE ADVENTURESS"





lishment of parent plants

and branches.

Abundant water and power.

Unexcelled transportation.

* Friendly folks and fine living

* A wealth of raw materials.

Low taxes.

Skilled labor

Rich markets.

conditions

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PAGE FENCE ASSOCIATION - Monessen, Pa.

memorable was Love on the Dole. Then came Powell & Pressburger's Colonel Blimp, the best of her films to date, and one of the two most fate-fraught in shaping her career.

Blimp's big moments left Deborah emotionally starved, but in range of type it was a feast. She played three archetypes of English womanhood-a governess in Berlin circa 1900; a county-family debutante of the early 1920s; a merry Motor Corps girl of World War II, And she played them in color. Miss Kerr's natural coloring would have reduced Renoir to a quivering jelly. It is so vivid that she faced the Technicolor cameras with little more than simple street make-up. She was dissolvingly lovely to look at; and she acted her modest roles with a quiet finish, shrewdness and grace which were already (she was then 21) unqualifiedly her own



GABRIEL PASCAL
"A spiritual face."

style. Ben Goetz of Metro British, as soon as he saw Blimp, determined to snatch

Miss Kerr away from Pascal at once. Luckily, Pascal was short of funds (since Major Barbara he had merely farmed Deborah out to other studios, in Selznick fashion). Goetz bought half of Pascal's contract with Deborah and decided to use her opposite Robert Donat in Alexander Korda's war film, Perfect Strangers (U.S. translation: Vacation from Marriage). In the first part of Vacation from Marriage Deborah played mousiness right down to the bottom of the mousehole, then, transfigured by the experience of war, she devoted the closing reels to looking a little more beautiful and vibrant than unmartial mortals can ever hope to look,

It was quite a pleasant little picture and, in the U.S., quite a solid little flop. Nevertheless, it was Vacation which landed Cinemactress Kerr on that planetgirdling conveyor belt which ends, implacably, in Hollywood.

Delayed Dogfight. A Hollywood screening of Blimp did not provide Cinemagnate Louis B. ("L.B.") Mayer and his paladins to a joyful dogfight for a full Kerr contract. It served, rather, as a comeon, by planning Miss Kerrs o fruit-comeon, by planning Miss Kerrs of fruit-when these unimpulsive executives assembled, some time later, to see Vacation from Marriage, they were most pleasantly disposed to watch her work again. Vacation from Marriage bored them to tears. But Deborah Kerr did not bore them a bit, In fact, L.B., without a moment's hesitation, uttered the flat pronounce-hesitation, uttered the flat pronounce-hesitation, uttered the flat pronounce-hesitation.

ment: "That girl is a star."

But scarcely had Metro's massive procurement machinery begun to move than
it stalled. L.B. was ready & willing; Miss
Kerr was more than ready & willing. But
Pascal had so thoroughly snarled up his



CINEMACTRESS KERR (CIRCA 1923)
"A plump little dumpling."

half of the contract that it seemed impossible to untangle. The chief difficulty was that Pascal had guaranteed Deborah a certain sum after British taxes. To Hollywood the price seemed prohibitive, Poor Deborah languished as helplessly as the rich man with the needle's-eye view of heaven. Then, suddenly, she became more like a bone at the vortex of a dogfight. M-G-M, Sam Goldwyn, Loew-Lewin, Hal Wallis and J. Arthur Rank were all trying to get at her. It was M-G-M which finally bought out Pascal, and gave her a new contract. For an unknown it was fairly fabulous-a document to raise loud whistles in front offices and low moans in dressing rooms; seven years at \$3,000 a week, 52 weeks a year, no options; Miss Kerr to be starred or co-starred in all films.

How a Star Is Born. Miss Kerr was bought but she still had to be sold—to her employers. The obstetrics of starbearing often seem to have as little apparent relation to the finished star as forceps have to a baby, How Miss Kerr "And how can I help you?"

The managers of Seaboard's offices from Coast to Coast are welcome friends to thousands of folks who need help in solving financial problems. 39 For years the great Seaboard service organization has specialized in providing financial assistance to worthy men and women in all walks of life. 39 When you visit your nearest Seaboard office your welcome will be summarized by these words . . .

"And now how can I help you!"

SEABOARD SERVES THE NATION



SEABOARA

FINANCE COMPANY

EIGHT BELLS AND ALL IS WELL





BETWEEN YOU AND THE COLD

A pliable, plastic weatherstripping -easily, quickly applied to windows. baseboards, doors, Stops expensive heat leaks. Keeps out dust and dirt. Just press into place. Use inside or outside. Can be painted. Mortite does not shrink or crack Also plugs cracks around bathtubs, drainboards, etc. Roll covers about 80 feet,

\$ 125





A fresh lemon in their drinks.

came into her first Hollywood role is a fair sample.

M-G-M had paid \$200,000 for the screen rights to Frederic Wakeman's cross, best-selling novel about radio, The Hucksters; Mayer had thought it would be good for Gable, Gable claimed shudderingly that the hero's flagrantly libertine outlook would ruin him forever as a great lover. The book's big sales and a denatured script brought Gable around. Metro decided to create its own star (Metro can create a star overnight as surely as Hormel creates Spam). Why not Deborah Kerr? But the producer, Arthur Hornblow Jr., was still worried. The Hucksters, he pointed out, is budgeted at \$2.500.000 and Gable is one of the most valuable properties in pictures; why risk a new girl? The High Council compromised, It scheduled Miss Kerr tentatively for the role, pending a screen test, and cabled her marching orders,

From that moment, she entered a strange, new, hermetic world, beguiling, hypnotic and gently self-destructive. Thenceforth she would be bombarded by the ultraviolet and infrared rays peculiar to Hollywood, and the anthropophagous attentions most peculiar of all to M-G-M. She might imagine M-G-M saying, like the doctor in James Thurber's cartoon: You're not my patient, Miss Kerr, you're my meat.

Solicitude is nine-tenths of stellar possession, and M-G-M's solicitude began with the choice of transatlantic passage. As an R.A.F. pilot, Deborah's husband, Anthony C. Bartley, had shot down 15 confirmed planes. But in her new studio's opinion, it was inadvisable to risk flying flesh & blood that is worth many times its weight in gold. So Deborah and Tony crossed on the Queen Elizabeth.

The studio formalities were a human test before the screen test. Deborah and Tony arrived shortly before noon. The first order of business was meeting Benny Thau, padishah of new talent and liaison officer between Mt. Olympus and sea level. Benny was most cordial. Casually Gable strolled in, One by one, Benny flicked the switch to all the members of the High Council-Eddie Mannix, Sam Katz, Howard Strickling, Arthur Hornblow. One by one they filed in to look over their corporate purchase. They were charmed by this lovely girl. They recognized her at once as a lady. They thought that she handled herself well. In fact, they were more convinced than ever that she was perfect for Kay, The Hucksters' heroine, Said Deborah later: "It was like being anesthetized. I was cross-eyed looking at everybody."

Then the big moment arrived. L.B. himself would give them audience. In fact, he had arranged a little intime luncheon in the fourth floor executive dining room, next to the gymnasium and steam room. The hard, magnificent old man was graciously interested in Tony's war record. He was even more interested, if less conversational about Miss Kerr, But the demitasses were hardly drained before things began to hum at the studio, Deborah knew that she had passed Test

No. I.
"On the Team." She was taken down to Publicity and introduced to Melvina Pumphrey (Mel is very good with new girls). It would be Mel's job to help Miss Kerr "adjust" to a new way of life. Mel would be her immediate contact with the public and press, She would instruct Deborah in what to say and what not to say. She would be present at every interview and would report to the studio on what had been said. Deborah and Tony were reminded, in velvet tones, that they were "on the team" now and were expected to "play ball."

Meanwhile, Producer Hornblow was furiously at work. He called in Irene

TIME, FEBRUARY 10, 1947

(Irene is a superb couturière) and discussed Deborah's wardrobe. Within a week he wanted to shoot the scene in which The Hucksters' hero makes a pass at The Hucksters' heroine, and he wanted a dress for it right away. While Irene rushed to obey, Deborah was rushed to Make-up and Hairdressing, Make-up did everything to Deborah Kerr's face that the most ingenious cosmetic artists in the world can do. In the end, it decided that it was impossible to do anything for her that nature had not done already, Hornblow agreed (Jack Dawn really knows his stuff). Deborah's face photographs beautifully with nothing but a base, lipstick, eyebrow pencil and a minimum of highlighting, Then Hornblow and Director lack Conway studied the hairdressing tests very carefully (L.B. believes in trying everything on film), expressing their feelings in low hieroglyphic grunts,

Somehow Deborah also had to squeeze in two sittings in the portrait gallery (the national magazines would be clamoring for pictures). Then there was the housing problem. The studio took care of that, By the greatest good fortune, Screenwriter Casey Robinson (noblesse oblige) had made his Pacific Palisades house available, a charming English-type cottage and the property of the control of the property of the pro

That Well-Bred Strain. A week after Deborah's arrival, Hornblow was ready to shoot the crucial test. Gable, Deborah was told, had agreed to make it with her. An old set was found and redressed, Gable sent flowers, Hornblow sent flowers. The cameras rolled. Gable made his pass and

his proposition. Kerr gently but firmly rebuffed him.

Hornblow was elated, That well-bred strain certainly came through, Gable was swept off his feet (Clark recognizes talent when he sees it), Next day Hornblow cut the test. It looked wonderful. The High Council declared it had never seen a better one. By orders from on high, the rest of the studie was allowed to see it, ito. The studies of the studies was allowed to see it, ito. they "all but cheered." Deborah was officially announced for the part.

Until then, Miss Kerr had been on trial, But at 2 o'clock one afternoon, she was called in unexpectedly, and by 3 she was in front of the cameras. This time it was no test; it was for keeps, Gable had managed to materialize six dozen red roses. He sent them to her dressing room with a note: "Good luck on your opening night from your leading man, Clark Gable."

from your feeding man, Clark Gable."

The desired of the Gable of the

Hornblow was completely won over. Studio executives began shyly to confess that from the beginning they had suspected that Deborah had the makings of a great star. But the credit really belonged to L.B. The scuttlebut in the fourth



L.B., Gable & Kerr The scuttlebutt was thicker than the steam.

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floor steam room was thicker than the steam: never had there been a girl better suited to the studio's peculiar requirements. That flowerlike beauty would thrive in a bothouse atmosphere. Between that, while she could act like Ingrid Bergman, she was really a kind of converted Greet Carson, womanly enough to show up nicely in those womanly roles which have always proved so soothing to Metro

All that remained was for people to see The Huckster, and Deborah would be a star, and quite possibly a major star, occopion that, and L.B., would not have that kind of money to throw around if L.B. had been wrong very often. Down from Olympus rang the declaration: the day after the picture is released, Deborah Kerr will be a big star.

In the Milky Way. And how about Deborah? It is hard to tell about Deborah. During her first few days in the U.S., before the cosmic rays had peppered her very deeply or the great steel rollers had swept over her, she was an excited, selfconfident, ambitious girl, not snobbish, or arty, very ready with humor and irony, keenly determined not to be standardized, or forced into dull or silly roles, But by now she has probably realized more clearly that very few things are really up to her. She can simply use her beauty and her talent as honestly as possible under the circumstances. But the circumstances are wholly in the keeping of other people. Metro is giving her her prodigious chance: Metro pays her salary; she is "on the team." "All I can do," she says, "is put my faith in my employers."

Whatever comes of it, she has managed to charm the town, and this includes her employers. Her warmth her grace and her willingness to accept anyone and anything at face value fascinates Hollywood. So does her husband, who, as a war ace and a son of a knight,* is by no means dismissible as Mr. Deborah Kerr, And they in turn are fascinated, In England, they had been in a land of privation. In their small house in Pacific Palisades. there is a Bendix washing machine, a Westinghouse refrigerator and a gas pipe in the fireplace which makes kindling unnecessary. Says Deborah: "We lean out a window and squeeze a lemon in our drinks, If that isn't the height of debauchery. I don't know what is,

In time Miss Kerr may "adjust" even the Hollywood's spectacular social life. She and her husband had scarcely beat intown a week when they were asked over to Numally Johnson's. Under the impression of the husband had seen that the cocktail spread, they innocently walked in on time (they have not yet learned how to be late). The first bit of Hollywood home life to meet their eye was four men behind the roast beef, a half-naked mermaid. Says Deborah: "We were terrified," I His North-Grienda father, the tarrister Sir

Charles Bartley, was knighted (1942) after able service in India.



A deflation plan for cost levels

Each cost entry on an operating statement has multiple causes. Take the scrap pile as an example. It is easy to regard it purely as the product of less-than-perfect tools, or of faulty raw stock, or of careless workmanship. Actually, an overdamp stockroom, or an inadequately lighted bay which fosters inaccuracy in reading gauges, may be even greater contributing factors.

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BOOKS

No Pi in the Sky

THE TOWER OF BABEL (427 pp.)—Elias Canetti, translated by C. V. Wedgwood—Alfred Knopf (§3.50). This gruesome novel of human beastli-

ness was one of the last (and most appropriate) to be published in Vienna before the Anschluss, Last year, it appeared in translation in England (where Bulgarianborn Author Canetti now lives) and set the critics ablage pro & con. "More Central-European portentousness... at once heavy and trivial... A terrific and inconsequent to-do about trifles," harrumphed the dignified London Times Literary Supplement. "Appalling, magnificent," exclaimed the Speciator, "screams and belvalent to the control of which we deep not deep the remise."

Most American readers may well dare to deny The Tower of Babel's genius; few will deny its supreme madness or be deaf to its screams and bellows. Its principal character, Dr. Peter Kien, is the world's prime authority on Chinese, Japanese and Indian manuscripts. As a schoolboy prodigy, "in one minute Kien had memorized ** to 65 decimal places." As a grown-up scholar, he lives in solitude, utterly shut off from the world by the tomes of his magnificent library, wholly dedicated to pedantry. One sad day, this sexless, infantile genius decides to marry his housekeeper, because she is the only

person he can trust to dust his books. From this point on, The Tower of Babel becomes a ghastly sequence of horrorsor, as some may see it, a small-scale presentation of the fate of pure intellect in the clutches of today's harsh world, Slowly, inexorably, the new Mrs. Kien invades up with the brutal janitor of the building to throw Kien out and sell his priceless library. Half-crazy, half-beaten to a pulp by his elephantine wife, Kien runs out into the streets-of which he is as ignorant as a babe-and takes shelter in a dive inhabited solely by petty racketeers and prostitutes. Within a few weeks he has been fleeced of his last penny, beaten up again and reduced to skin & bones, When at last Kien's brother, a famed psychiatrist, gets wind of the professor's plight and restores him to his old life, it is too late-Kien, incurably mad, burns himself and his library to the ground.

Author Canetti's strength and weakness



POSING FOR AMERICANETZ

These are the faces of Russians. They were photographed by Lure's Richard E, Lauterhach, the first U.S. correspondent to cross from Valdivosto to Moscow by Trans-Siberian Railway after the war, Fifty-eight of his uncensored photographs (some of which appeared in Lure), plus a report on how the country looked and how people reacted to his questions, appear in Through Russia's Back Door (Happer; 8-x;5), Said one citizen to Lauterbach: "Churchillis speech [at Fulton, Mo.] did the trick. We cannot relax in the face of such warmongers." Whispered another: "We are so weary, There is a crisis in the Soviet Union ... a crisis of the spirit." Concludes Lauterbach: "Russia is in no condition to start or conduct a major war ... despire the bellowing of Parada."

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and the furnishings. But when extended coverage was suggested for complete protection, Hank shook his head. Sure, he needed fire insurance—lots of people had fires. But tornadoes, explosions, riots, falling aircraft? Nothing like that could happen to his house. So time went on, and the whole Peters

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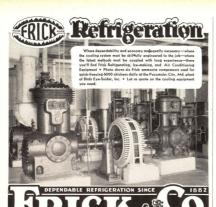
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spring from one source and obsession-his presentation of life as an inescapable concentration camp, For Canetti (who is just completing a 20-year study of the psychology of power), Europe's butcher, baker, & candlestickmaker are all instinc-tive Nazis, puffed up with egomania, bestiality, servility, and lust for power. They and their surroundings, as seen by Canetti, are worthy of a combination nightmare dreamed up by Edgar Allan Poe and Louis-Ferdinand Céline, illustrated by the 15th Century's master of the grotesque, Hieronymus Bosch, or the New Yorker's Charles Addams. Canetti's pages are an endless parade of unspeakables—degenerate peddlers, forgers, cops, salesmen, accompanied by trollops whose flinty hearts are touched only by masculine cruelty and deformity. "Women ought to be beaten to death." the caretaker tells poor Professor Kien. "My old woman now, she was black and blue to the end of her days. My poor daughter, God rest her. . . . I started on her when she was that high. . . . I'd got to keep me hand in. see? It's an art, that's what I say.'

To make so unvarying a nightmare convincing requires more art than Author Canetti possesses. By the end of The Tower of Babel, readers are likely to be as much punch-drunk as genuinely impressed. The Tower of Babel is a novel that only Central Europe in its death throes could have produced, and its vitality rests less on skill and imagination than on impassioned desperation and loathing.

The Macloud Gulf

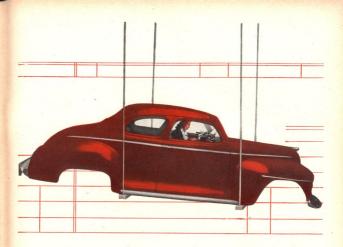
THE LONG WING (246 pp.)—Elizabeth Fenwick—Rinehart (\$2.75).

Old Mrs. Macloud was impatient, but at 80, having bossed the Macloud household for 50-odd years, she knew a trick or two. That evening in St. Louis, while waiting for her eldest son to call, she wore her erry slik dress and looked at calm as Whistler's mother. The lump over her her head was tilted back, "as if some beneficent rays were reaching her from the 60-want bulb."

At last the door chimes echoed through the bouse. "Well, child," she said to Edwina, "what are you waiting for?" Poor, fustered Edwina, whose childhood dated back to the days of the St. Louis World?s Fair (and whose corset hur ther, besides), stammered, "But, mother, aren't you..., 2" Edwina sprang nervously, dropped her Edwina sprang nervously, dropped her and her hair. By the time she reached the front hall, the colored maid had opened the door. There was Mal, her brother, And there, standing with him, was Nora, his grown daughter, whom none of the family had ever seen.

The Long Wing is a story of the impact of the Maclouds on 18-year-old Nora. Quietly written, with even less "plot" and hardly more fictional fireworks than might be found in an Elizabeth Bowen story, it is perceptive, skillful, and now & then witty. Emerson once shrewly observed: "Most of the persons whom I see in my own house I see across a gulf." This is an





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AIR-MAZE The Filter Engineers account of the Macloud gulf, told mostly in terms of young Nora's reactions and those of her father, who at points finds himself quite as baffled as she.

A modest, sometimes wan little book, The Long Wing is unlikely to cause much ruckus in the lending libraries, but it is as able a first novel as the season has shown thus far. Author Elizabeth Fenwick, a slim, soft-spoken girl of 26, was



ELIZABETH FENWICK Impact but no ruckus.

born in St. Louis; her marriage in 1941 to a French instructor at Cornell barely outlasted the war. She now lives alone in a basement apartment near the Cornell campus, writing a second novel of family life. Says she: "Families fascinate me, probably because I've never had any real

family life myself.' Preachers, Varments, Pianners

NATIVE AMERICAN HUMOR (396 pp.)-Edited by James R. Aswell—Harper (\$3.75).

"By sundown the gals come a-pourin out of the woods for the frolic like ants out of an old log when t'other end's afire. [Then] an old Hardshell preacher* come a-walkin in out of nowhar in the dark, with his mouth mortised into his face in a shape like a mule's hoof, heels down. . . . Like all Hardshells, he was dead agin women and lovely sounds and motions and dancin and cussin and kissin. [But] the whiskey part of the frolic he had nothin

"I sort of edged up aside him and, says I. 'Mister, will you have a few draps?' He blowed an awful sigh, and says he, 'This is a wicked and a perverse generation of vipers, young man.' [But] that shovel-shaped underlip of his jist fell outwards # I.e., a hell & brimstone fundamentalist, not to be confused with Softshell-or modern-Baptists, or the Six-Principle, Seyenth-Day, Particular, Truthful, Lying, Free-Will, No Effort, Duck River or Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian

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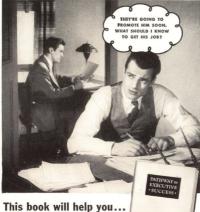
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like the fallin door of a coal stove, and he upsot the gourd inside of his teeth. I seed the mark of the truck a-going down his throat jist like a snake travelin through a wet sausage gut. He smelt into the gourd a good long smell, turned up his eyes, and said 'Barm of life.'

Made in U.S.A. Like barbed wire and bifocal eyeglasses, this brand of humor is a U.S. invention. It is as pure an expression of Yankee or backwoods genius as the coonskin cap and the basswood spittoon. The latest to work it over is Tennessee-born James R. Aswell, who has dug out about 100 items (including the above, by Tennessee's George W. Harris about 1845) from old books, newspapers and magazines.

By vigorous doctoring of texts (i.e., cutting, rearranging, shearing off excess dialect) Editor Aswell has adapted them for what he calls "modern reading." His conception of humor is broad enough to embrace Irving, Poe and Edward Everett. but he also includes the best of the trueblue local colorists, nateral-born liars and ringtailed roarers. Among them: Augustus B. Longstreet (Georgia

Scenes) on hoss-swapping in the 1830s ("Why, man, do you bring such a hoss as that to trade? . . . Well, anyhow, let me look at him, Maybe he'll do to plow"), Mortimer Thompson ("Q. K. Philander Doesticks") on Broadway theatricals in

David R. Locke on Petroleum V. Nasby's troubles at "Confedrit X Roads (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky).

Johnson J. Hooper on census-taking in Alabama ("Bless your soul, honey, take a seat. Now do! Are you the gentleman that Mr. Van Buren has sent out? I wonder! Well, good Lord look down, how was Mr. Van Buren and family when you seed him?")

Thomas Bangs Thorpe on the charms of Arkansas: "Why, stranger, just breathe Arkansaw air and it will make you snort like a horse." (Mosquitoes? "Well, stranger . . . it is a fact that they are rather enormous. [But] if they are large. Arkansaw is large, her varments are large, her rivers are large. A small mosquito would be of no more use in Arkansaw than preaching in a cane-brake.") George W. Bagby on a concert by

famed Pianist Anton Rubinstein: "Well, sir, he had the blamedest, biggest, cattycorneredest pianner you ever laid your eyes on-something like a distracted billiard table on three legs. . . . Played well? You bet he did. When he first sit down. he peered to care mighty little about playing, and wished he hadn't come. He tweedle-eedled a little on the treble, and twoodle-oodled some on the bass. . . . All of a sudden, old Ruby changed his tune,

. He lit into them keys like a thousand of brick. He give 'em no rest, day or night. He set every living joint in me a-going, and not being able to stand it no longer, I jumped spang into my seat and jest hollered: 'Go it, my Rube!' Every blamed man, woman and child in the house riz on me, and shouted: 'Put him out! Put him



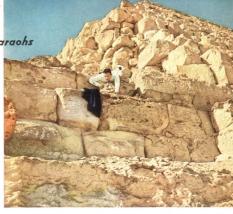
hat tomb of

Egypt's pharaohs

was almost

my tombstone!"

On "Believe me, I was seared!" writes Bill Kelley, a Kansoa Gity friend of Canadian Club. "14 bet my friend I could scale the Great Pyramid and return in 45 minutes. Looked like a cinch . . . from a distance. Nobody told me till later that three travelers were recently killed in the 450-60st descent. The tiers are chest high, the selvers arrow. Every forbold amount there head down, paralyzed with fear, until rescued. That was my first misland.









G"Getting a camera angle on one of the Pyramids, I kept backing up for better perspective, Nearby were several open exeavations 40 feet deep made by archaeologists and never filled in, What did I do? You've guessed it, I fell in!



dragged me out. Lucky for a change, I'd landed on some soft sand at the bottom. A simlar fall had killed an Englishman last spring. That was enough for me, I called it a day,



Win the Inxurious gardens of the Cairo Conference, I relaxed over Canadian Club highballs... the most necleone highballs I've ever enjoyed. Canadian Club has always been my whisky, but I sure was glad to find it there that day before boarding my TWA plane for home!" In 37 lands, people of many tastes agree on the good taste of Canadian Club whisky - . light as sootch, rich as rye, satisfying as bourbon, You can stay with it all evening, in cocktails before dinner, tall ones after. That's what made Canadian Club the largest selling imported whisky in the United States.



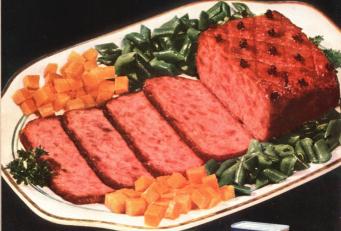
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BAKED SPAM

Clove a whole Spam or two, bake 15 minutes at 400° while you enhance Spam's juicy goodness by basting with sour-sweet sauce.

SOUR-SWEET SAUCE: ½ cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, ½ tsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. water. Mix till smooth, pour over Spam, then baste three times while baking.

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