

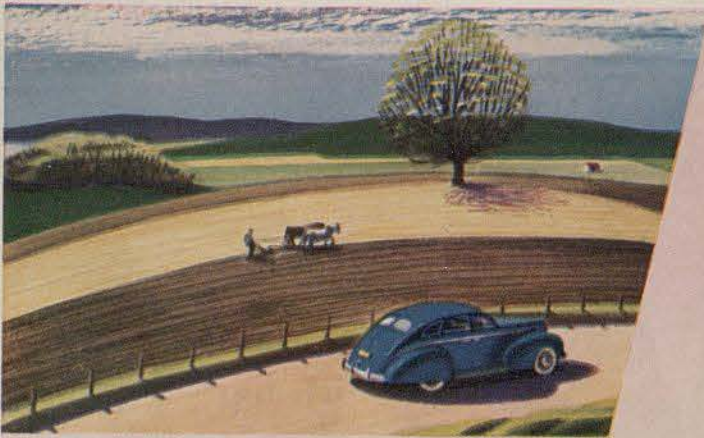
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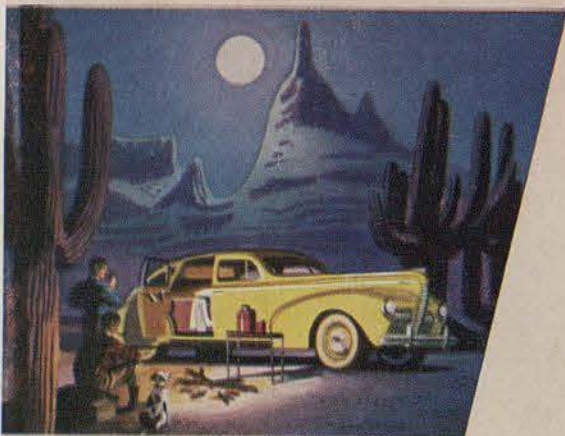
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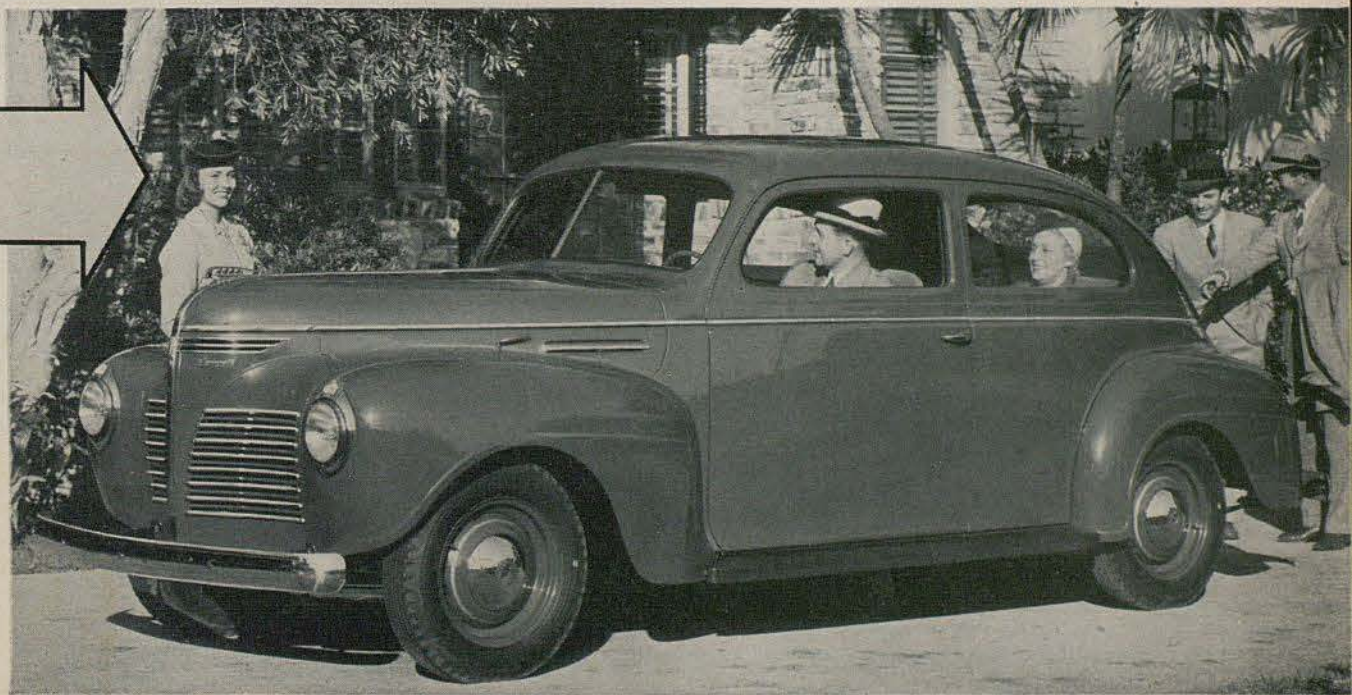
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Picasso

Sirs:

I have just slipped from my strait-jacket for a few moments to write you about your splendid article on the Spanish painter Pablo Picasso (LIFE, March 4). His work *Girl with a Cock* is indeed a true masterpiece.

Your article states that Picasso gets as much as 25 grand for a single painting. You further advise that his works are now touring this country (presumably for sale).

Now 25 G's is a lot more money than I have been getting on relief. Therefore I have decided to become a great painter like Pablo and start supporting myself. Enclosed find masterpiece (see cut).

I call the picture *Man with Fried Egg* or *Glamor Boy in Long Undies*.

GILBERT MEAD

Stamford, Conn.



GLAMOR BOY IN LONG UNDIES

Sirs:

Lor' Luvaduck, Dear Ed, but what does this guy Picasso drink?

C. RAY ANTON

Burlingame, Calif.

Sirs:

I have yet to see a more hideous, a more nightmarish, a more detestable, a more ghoulis painting than the one called *Girl with a Cock* by Picasso.

SOL SHAPIRO

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sirs:

As for *Girl with a Cock*, even in their wildest moments with John Barleycorn, few minds are capable of the absurdity of this cock-eyed girl with a cock-eyed cock in her lap, a plume in one hand, a pale fried egg in the other.

R. N. CHAPIN

Leavenworth, Kan.

Sirs:

If Picasso calls his painting, *Girl with a Cock*, art, then he should be hung from the nearest telephone pole. If that's modern art, then I know a great many people (in the first to third grades) who can paint quite a bit better. Every one is out of proportion but *Moulin de la Galette* and *La Vie*. I call it *La Trash*. I don't like to criticize my elders but I know art when I see it.

JO ANN FREDERICK

Marion, Ohio.

Sirs:

Picasso, "the individual," is no more of an artist than a newborn pup with his paws full of paint. My 9-year-old could do better with a dull spoon. He has the technique of a cub bear in boxing gloves and the talent of an orangutan. Lovers of art will undoubtedly agree that if Pablo would press his pants, clean up his messy palette, burn those atrocities and conceal his identity, he might stand a chance at house-painting.

ROBERT WALTHERS

Manitowoc, Wis.

Sirs:

If we couldn't paint a better picture than *Girl With a Cock* by Picasso, we

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would tie a rope and rock around our necks and jump into the Hudson River.

PHYLLIS SCHAFMEISTER
NANCY HILLIKER
JEAN HILLIKER

Ossining, N. Y.

"No. 39"

Sirs:

LIFE seems to slip when reporting railroad detail. Hoffman's No. 39 series (LIFE, March 4) were good pictures, but since when have trainmen been going over the top to make the routine inspection for hot boxes and loose brake beams, ordinarily made by walking up one side of the track and down the other?

W. F. HALLAHAN

Gouverneur, N. Y.

● When the train is standing still, brakemen make inspection by walking up one side and down the other. When the train is moving, however, Santa Fe brakemen can look for loose brake beams and hot boxes from the top of the cars.—ED.

Sirs:

Picture 6 shows Hogger Ellis as he "pulls the whistle cord for three long blasts before starting No. 39 on run." Shame on you for trying to make us old rails believe that 39 makes its run backing up, and at 65 m. p. h., too.

Oh well, I liked it anyway.

I. M. JENKINS

Train Dispatcher, CB&Q

Casper, Wyo.

● In Chicago's Corwith Yards, three long blasts are a local yard signal for the west wye switch, used by all out-bound trains, including No. 39.—ED.

Sirs:

In your pictures of the journey of Santa Fe's fast freight, No. 39 leaves Chicago as an all-boxcar train but arrives at the entrance to the Kansas City Yards with a string of unlikely tank cars following the tender, and the flags gone from the locomotive, which looks strangely small to pull a hot-shot freight.

E. H. BENNETT JR.

Chicago, Ill.

● On arrival of No. 39 at Kansas City, the merchandise cars were cut out of the train in the yard and picked up by a switch engine to be taken to the freight house for unloading. This switch engine already had several oil cars immediately behind it, before it picked up the cars from No. 39. Yard engines do not necessarily carry classification signals.—ED.

Sirs:

Please notice that the picture captioned "on the top of No. 39" was printed backward. Any railroad man can tell you that the brakewheel is on the left side when facing a railroad car.

JOHN L. HOGG

Washington, D. C.

● Mr. Hogg is right.—ED.

Cobra & Priestess

Sirs:

Being an Indian who is fairly familiar with snakes and charmers, may I make the following observations of your article in the March 4 issue of LIFE, about the Burmese priestess and the cobra.

I assert that the secret of her art is hypnotism and not merely nerve and a thorough knowledge of the snake's mechanics. While the pictures give the impression of being true to life, the interpretation of them is a gross misrepresentation. However, in this the

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ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWN

He's known to millions of magazine readers for his lovable Mr. Tutt... his lovely, just-as-American girls. He's known to movie fans for his "Artists and Models" role... to his fellow-members in the Society of Amateur Chefs, for his culinary masterpieces. In or with fine foods—Mr. Brown chooses...

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1 "Miss, I listened when I looked for my second refrigerator," explains J. S. of St. Albans, N. Y., "and to make a long story short, I picked Servel Electrolux. It just can't make a noise. You don't hear anything now—and you never will—with this refrigerator, because a little gas flame is the whole works in it."

2 "I wanted convenience, of course," agrees Mrs. F. C. S. of Birmingham, Ala. "But even more important, this time I wanted a refrigerator I could depend on. One that wouldn't cause trouble and need repairs. So when I read how Servel Electrolux operates with no moving parts to wear, I looked into it—and bought!"

3 "See, young lady, how it saves—just look at these gas bills! That's why we changed to a Servel Electrolux," says N. M. L. of Denver, Colo. "Other refrigerators may cost little to run when new, but I know from experience it takes one *without* moving parts to keep right on operating for just a few cents a day, year in and year out!"



4 "Who wouldn't pick one with no moving, wearing parts?" asks R. L. T. of Memphis, Tenn. "Especially if you've already had experience with another kind? No one could sell me anything but a Servel Electrolux this time! And from what I've noticed among my friends, more and more people all the time are feeling the same way about the gas refrigerator!"

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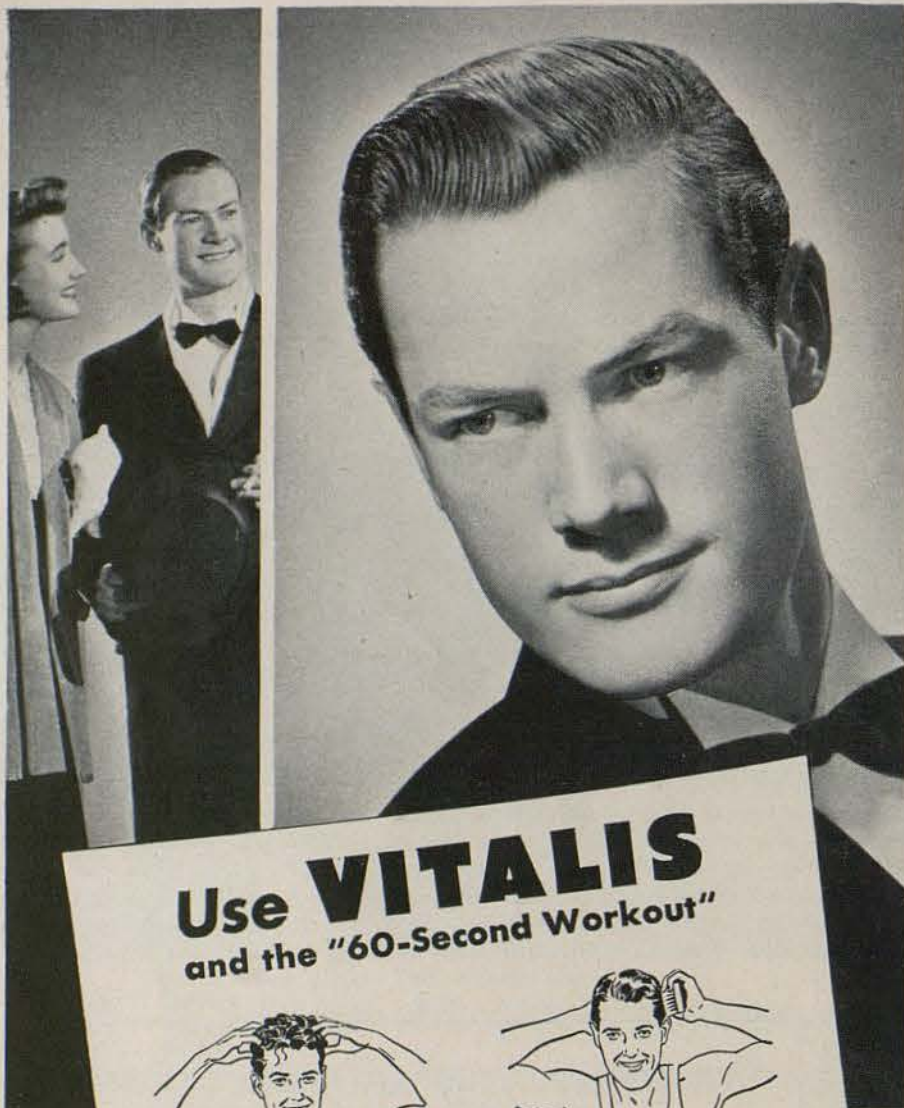
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priestess should take the responsibility for the lie.

No snake can be brought under such subjection except through hypnotic power. When the cobra strikes viciously, there is ordinarily no escaping from its attack. The cobra shown in the pictures is either hypnotized or defanged. The priestess here is merely posing herself and her trained snake for the sake of fooling the photographer for money.

I have known some cases, hypnotism having failed, which resulted in the death of the charmer. Very often a defanged cobra is put into a hole and the spectator is made to believe that it is a deadly creature that comes out of the hole at the call of the charmer.

J. D. SOURI

New York, N. Y.

● Scientists say that snakes cannot be hypnotized. The cobra was neither hypnotized nor defanged. The pictures are stills from a movie, taken by the Denis-Roosevelt expedition; and careful study of the film, now being exhibited throughout the country, will show the cobra acting very frisky and proudly displaying his fangs.—ED.

High-School Boy's Dream

Sirs:

I am a high-school boy of 18 years. This week I saw a dream. It was the picture on your cover of Marjorie Henshaw (LIFE, Dec. 4). Ever since then I have been unable to sleep nights, unable to think and eat days. Something about her has just simply gotten me down. I went through & through my copy of your magazine, but no more Marjorie. Just to relieve me, wouldn't you please print a full-face picture of her, and some other adjoining information?

FRED DRAKE

Rochester, N. Y.



MARJORIE HENSHAW

● Dreamer Drake should have hustled out to the Thacher School gymkhana (LIFE, March 18) with LIFE Photographer George Strock. Among the dozens of beautiful girls, none shone more enchantingly than pretty U. C. L. A. Co-ed Marjorie Henshaw.—ED.

Tree Swallows

Sirs:

For the benefit of bird lovers who are puzzled over your statement that blue martins were killed by the unusual cold weather in southern Florida in late January, please let me say that the little birds pictured are not martins (*Progne subis subis*), which winter in Brazil. The birds are, instead, tree swallows (*Iridoprocne bicolor*), which winter in Florida, feed on the wing and eat small flying insects. The tree swallows not only "collapsed from the cold" but also starved to death in great numbers when their food supply was destroyed. Attempts were made to save the birds by gathering them by the hundreds and placing them in warmed rooms. Many of the birds revived after a few hours

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but refused to eat food to which they were not accustomed.

Your further statement that "these little birds are too small and bony to be edible" may be true, but the Goblins'll git you if you try to find out, because tree swallows are protected by both State and Federal laws.

CLARA BATES, Secretary
Florida Audubon Society
Sanford, Fla.

St. John's College

Sirs:

As a result of the article on St. John's College in your Feb. 5 issue, the college received hundreds of letters daily, seeking information about its educational plan, asking for the list of books, etc. And, what seems to me even more wonderful, I received a raft of letters as a result of the single line at the bottom of a page, saying that my recently published *How to Read a Book* told adults how to read the great books on the St. John's list.

The real joke was on my publishers. Not only did I get letters addressed to Simon and Schuster in care of me at the University of Chicago, but many of them asked: who is, where is, or what is Simon and Schuster?

I may be wrong about my major contention that Americans can't read. They certainly can and do read LIFE.

MORTIMER J. ADLER
University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.

Planet Line-up

Sirs:

We of the Fels Planetarium staff are somewhat dismayed by your last statement in the story on the line-up of Mercury, Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and Venus (LIFE, Feb. 26). You say: "This conjunction is so rare that no astronomer has calculated when it will occur again."

Because Jupiter catches up to Saturn in the sky roughly each 20 years, and the fast-moving planets (Mercury, Venus, Mars) can come around at least once during the three or four-year period when Jupiter and Saturn stand close together, such a line-up of the five naked-eye planets simultaneously visible will occur roughly each 20 years. It is true that about every other time (for example in 1921 and 1960) the five planets are visible in the morning, before sunrise, and not in the evening after sunset. But in October of 1899 and again in October of 1901, there were fine evening displays, as in this year. The best evening display to come will be in mid-May of the year 2002, when all five bright planets, plus the Moon, will present a much more striking spectacle than we have this year.

A really rare phenomenon begins in August 1940 and lasts until February of 1941; this is a so-called "triple conjunction" of Jupiter and Saturn. It is known to have occurred in 7 B. C., in 1425 and 1682-83 A. D., and no other times have been computed, nor to our knowledge, has any astronomer computed when it will happen again. We have our suspicions, at the Fels Planetarium, that it will occur next about 2199, but we have not yet had time to do any rigorous calculation.

WAGNER SCHLESINGER
Director

Fels Planetarium
Franklin Institute
Philadelphia, Pa.

● Mr. Schlesinger means that the five "naked-eye" planets are visible simultaneously in the sky about every 20 years. What LIFE meant is that it is extremely rare for the five planets to be visible in the evening sky, in an almost vertical ecliptic, and in the same order upward from the horizon as they were on Feb. 28. At present no astronomer has calculated when it will happen again.—ED.

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France and Propaganda

For some time now, the men who govern France have been acrimoniously debating whether, even in time of war, a good firm should advertise. The good firm in question is the French Republic, and the article it would like to sell is "the French point of view" or, to put it bluntly, French propaganda.

To most people who know France, the problem of stating the French position in the present war, or for that matter in all the political crises that have come up since the last War, is one of explaining an entire civilization rather than a definite policy or an exact demand. Propaganda Minister Goebbels, on the other hand, has always been able to follow Hitler's program of limited objectives, asking only for what was wanted in the next weeks or months, never having to deal with tiresome impalpables. Direct propaganda has given the Germans direct and dramatic results, but the French mostly desire to be left alone, and this is the most undramatic of all human ambitions.

Propaganda, in the final analysis, is nothing more or less than advertising, and of all the great countries of the world, France is without doubt the most lacking in skilled advertising men.

On the other hand, it is not necessary to "sell" France to Frenchmen. They love their country, even though they may hate their Government, condemn their social system, and be at odds with a full half of their compatriots. In his heart of hearts the Frenchman knows he is well off in France. And he knows that the people of most other European countries have good reason to envy his lot.

Agreed on the general principle that France is a good country, worth fighting for, the French are infinitely capacious about methods, anxious to understand the motives and the logic of the people leading them, ready to criticize and heckle. This genuine de-



GIRAUDOUX

sire on the part of the French public to understand what was going on was the first demand that French propaganda had to meet on its home front. The rest of the world wanted news rather than interpretation, and military news most of all. Since each Frenchman has spent part of his life under army discipline and understands the life-and-death importance of the military secret, strict military censorship, which irked the neutral press the most, was taken for granted by the French and has never been seriously questioned. But the closing-off of

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political discussion, which took place as soon as the war began, was a hard pill for the citizen to swallow, and Premier Daladier's recent decision to re-open the press to controversial questions and political issues is one that adds to his stature and shows his deep insight into the mind of the average Frenchman.

Just before the war, Daladier surprised the Republic by naming as chief of French propaganda the poet-dramatist, Jean Giraudoux, famed as the author of *Siegfried*, *The Trojan War Will Not Take Place*, *Amphytrion** and other works.

Giraudoux was born of solid provincial stock at Bellac, in the department of the Haute-Vienne, on Oct. 29, 1882. Like so many Frenchmen, his father was a civil servant, an engineer in the highways service. Hippolyte-Jean, as he was baptized, had a life that was normal in every way. At school he was bright enough to pass with flying colors all the competitive examinations that finally took him to the famous *Ecole Normale Supérieure* at Paris to prepare for a career as a teacher.

The *Ecole Normale Supérieure* is itself an institution that has made its mark on many men and on the history of France, and its top-ranking graduates are invariably young men who have demonstrated that they themselves are far above the average. *Normale* supplies France with poets, diplomats, statesmen, scientists and researchers, as well as professors for the State educational system. Graduating at the top of his class, Giraudoux found himself entitled to fellowships and grants for postgraduate study which enabled him to travel considerably. For a while he was tutor to the Prince of Saxe-Meiningen in Germany, and on this visit, as on others made later, he became steeped in the lore and the language of that country which Frenchmen so often think of as their hereditary enemy. Giraudoux, on the contrary, learned to love that Germany of pre-War days, and made the necessary effort to study and understand the Teutonic mentality.

During the War, Giraudoux saw action in France and at the Dardanelles, was commissioned and decorated for gallantry. During the War he also got his first taste of propaganda work and made his first contact with America, when he was sent with two other French officers to train the Harvard University Regiment at Barre, Mass.

When the War was over, Giraudoux returned to diplomacy and his writing. By 1922 he had published, in all, nine books—the greatest of them his monumental *Siegfried and the Limousin*, Giraudoux's magnificent effort towards the intellectual reconciliation of France and Germany. The problems touched on in this book were those of the terrible political period which followed the Armistice, and Giraudoux, the poet, saw clearly through all the muddy political thinking that had enabled France, which had won the

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War, to lose the peace and in doing so make the present war not only possible but inevitable.

Giraudoux and the veteran politician Daladier have been good if not close friends for many years. During the post-War period, when Daladier, also a weary veteran, was asking himself what France was going to do about its relations with Germany, he had a chance to hear Giraudoux's views on reconciliation. And it is noteworthy that in the late 1920's and the early 1930's, Daladier did not hesitate to put forward in political circles the thesis that France must reach some basis of understanding with Germany if peace was to endure. Thus, during the period of Briandism and the Anglo-French drive for collective security, Daladier was considered to be fundamentally anti-League of Nations. Since those days, the Germany of Stresemann and Brüning has become the Nazi Reich of Hitler and Göring, but Daladier's desire for a wholly French policy for France has never wavered, and it is because of this above all that he has the confidence of the French people as a whole in the present war. In this war he has seen to it that France is definitely a senior partner with Great Britain, determining Allied policy to a much greater degree than in the last one, and more than is realized in America.

Except for a few pathological cases, such as the "Stuttgart traitor," the radio speaker Ferdonnet, no Frenchman's patriotism can be seriously questioned. Giraudoux's, like Daladier's, is so complete that the fact that both of them have sought reconciliation with Germany can never under any circumstances be used against them, and any foreign observer who reads into the lenient tone of their speeches or writings any underlying weakness or vacillation is deceiving himself absolutely. Giraudoux's feeling about Germany is comparable to that of a brother whose sister has gone on the streets and developed homicidal tendencies. It is full of pity, terror to some degree, shame as well, but mostly sorrow. Premier Daladier's own understanding of Giraudoux's deep concern with Germany certainly impelled him to choose this poet over the heads of publicists, politicians and other writers who would have liked the job and perhaps had better technical pretensions to it.

Giraudoux may be out of office at the next turn of the political wheel, but the impression he has made on France's conduct of the war will not soon be effaced. He has made it clear that the French are not trying their case in the newspapers, that lies and atrocity tales have no place in their defense of what they love and believe in, and that the tricks of ballyhoo experts are unworthy of serious consideration. Some of Giraudoux's compatriots may even remember his magnificent summation of France's position after the last war with Germany: "Archangels, in giving us the victory, you took away from us the right to hate."

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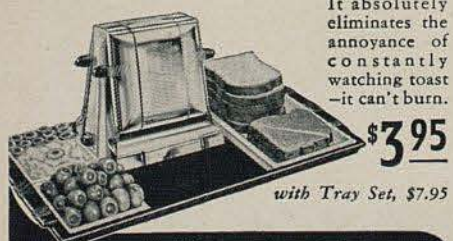
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The cannibals—all male—have paused briefly during the long ceremonial dance they perform to the accompaniment of sizzling human flesh to gaze at their meal. The piece second from left on the spit is a lower leg and foot. The large piece at the right is probably a stomach. The rest are entrails.

The shot was sneaked by Osa Johnson, then 18 and fresh out of high school and a vaudeville tour, who hid unobserved in the tall cane grass of the bush while exploring the island of Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides group in 1912. As a foretaste of grim sights to come, she and her husband had a few minutes earlier passed several extinguished fires next to which lay the charred skulls of human victims (*below*). Four of these skulls now repose as souvenirs in the garage of Osa's mother in Chanute, Kan.

Despite official denials, cannibalism is still prevalent today among several South Sea Island, African and South American tribes. The notion, however, that cannibals boil uninvited missionaries in big, black cast-iron pots is largely fiction. Usually they roast human parts over a spit, as in this picture. By no means a regular item of diet, human flesh is eaten in the Hebrides in the belief that from it the eater will inherit the fighting qualities of the victim. Victims in such cases are males, usually brave warriors from enemy tribes.

As a dish, roasted human flesh has no sharply defined taste like goat, game or pork. Described minutely in *Jungle Ways* by William Seabrook, who sat down once, with a bottle of wine, bowl of rice, pepper and salt at hand, to sample a freshly roasted Ivory Coast native in Africa, "it was like good, fully developed veal. The roast was tender. . . . The steak was slightly tougher than prime veal, but not too tough or stringy to be agreeably edible."



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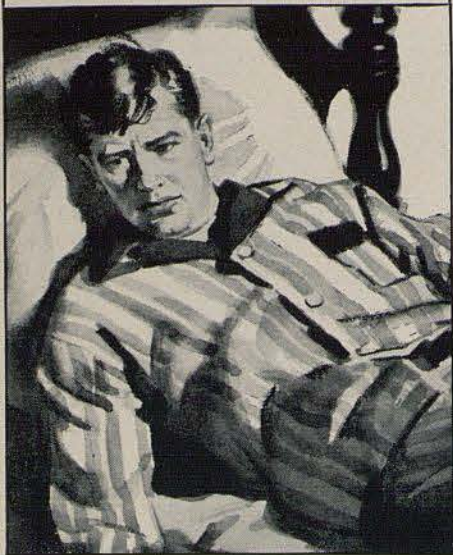


Stealing closer, she got this better view of the celebrating cannibals. The regular diet of these savages is fish, fruit, vegetables and an occasional wild jungle boar.



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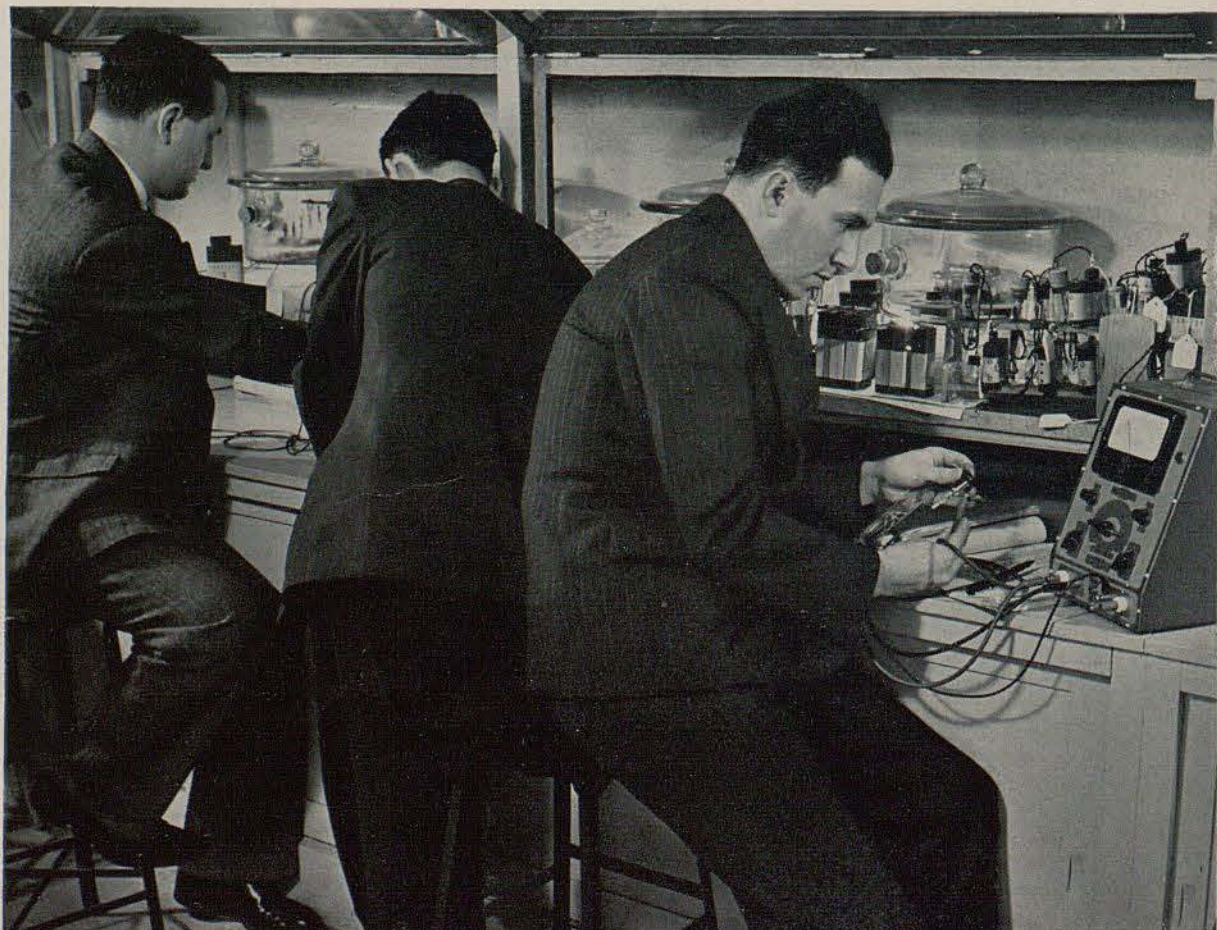
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LIFE'S COVER. Great days of action for the gentlemanly Englishman on the cover ended when all Europe went into action last September. Sir Neville Henderson was England's Ambassador to Germany up to declaration of war on Sept. 3, 1939. Wearing the black hat of the British Foreign Office, he smokes one of his Turkish cigarettes whose taste he washes out with barley-sugar water. In this issue, LIFE begins the publication of notable pages from his pre-war memoirs, *Failure of a Mission* (see p. 89). He wrote them at his aunt's place in Lincolnshire.

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BOSS CRUMP OF MEMPHIS TAKES 1,000 GOOD FRIENDS TO THE RACES AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Bright and early March 9, more than 1,000 horse-loving citizens of Memphis piled aboard a two-section Missouri Pacific train and headed west across the Mississippi to Hot Springs, Ark. There five hours later they joined 9,000 Arkansans at Oaklawn Park in watching a 6-year-old bay gelding named Night Editor win the annual \$1,000 Memphis Day handicap.

Leader and host on this expedition was Edward Hull Crump (*above*), invincible, invulnerable dictator of Memphis. In the changing world of 1940, party junkets are a kind of political anachronism. But Mr. Crump is an old-fashioned boss. For him, Memphis Day is an occasion to round up his brood and display them proudly to the people in the State next door. To record this vanishing political phenomenon, LIFE accompanied Mr. Crump on his day at the Arkansas spa. So lively were his guests that the Crump organization—which takes huge pride in its rectitude—decided next day to dissociate itself from this boisterous outing in 1941.

Guests of honor were two faithful Crumpets: Mayor Walter Chandler of Memphis and Chairman E.W. Hale of the Shelby County Commission. To flatter

them, he called his 31-coach, two-section train "The Mayor Chandler-Commissioner Hale Special." Boarding Section I soon after 8 a.m., he marched through the cars, shaking hands, slapping backs, twitching his big eyebrows. At Wynne, Ark., he left Section I and repeated the performance aboard Section II.



MEMPHIS DAY AT HOT SPRINGS' OAKLAWN PARK

Mr. Crump had little luck at the races. He told newspapermen to stay near him if they wanted money horses. But in eight races he ran second four times, picked no winners. At 6:30, the Special started back to Memphis, leaving Boss Crump in Hot Springs, where he planned to take some baths.

Behind this simple excursion to the races lay two decades of Tennessee politics, during which "The Red Snapper" Crump had ruled city and State with a tactful but inflexible hand. Now he is 64, and all over the U. S. cities are finding they can run their affairs without bosses. But in Memphis Mr. Crump is still supreme. In November, he manifested his power by running for mayor in behalf of Mr. Chandler (who was then in Congress), serving less than a minute, then resigning in Mr. Chandler's favor. Last week Washington prophets foresaw him as Jim Farley's successor at the head of the Democratic National Committee. Should Tennessee's Cordell Hull receive the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, they said, Tennessee's Crump would inevitably become his campaign manager. For pictures of Boss Crump and his followers in action, turn the page.



Rolling over Arkansas, Boss Crump (center) strolls with accompanying minstrels through cars of his special train. Peering over his boss's right shoulder is Mayor Chandler of Memphis.



A Negro jug band goes to town on the trip home to Memphis. They cheered up the "Shelby County Suckers," most of whom left more dollars at Hot Springs track than they took away.



Dancing in the aisles are Commissioner of Public Utilities R. S. Fredericks and Miss Lottie Cole of the City Engineering Dept. To the man in lower-left corner, it all seems like a dream.



A tenor and a baritone lift their voices in dubious harmony. The baritone has managed to capture one of the corsages with which all feminine guests were equipped at start of the trip.



Boy meets girl by the old water cooler. At the left, the hand and foot of an interloper may be seen coming round the bend.



The old maestro, E. H. Crump, gives his jolly jug blowers the signal to move on. Tags on men's lapels say "Memphis."



Conversation and song keep the Memphians busy. Half of the junketeers were women. There were no children present.



↑ In baggage car, some of the boys stage a lively crap game. Last year, careful Mr. Crump was incensed at newspaper reports of crap-shooting aboard his train. This time no crap table was brought aboard, which accounts for the humble facilities.

↓ In men's smoking room, a weary Crumpkin relaxes amid dreary litter. Merry Memphis delegation helped give Hot Springs its biggest take of season: \$155,929. Though Memphis Day will be held again next year, Mr. Crump will not sponsor the ride.



LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Germany seals flanks against Allies as Finland escapes with its life

By far the outstanding fact about Finland's peace with Russia was that Finland had escaped with its life. Acknowledging Finland's lucky break, Premier Risto Ryti told the Finnish Diet: "By accepting help, we would have been drawn into the world war, the duration of which is impossible to predict with certainty. . . . The influence of accidental factors sometimes leads to the occurrence of moments during a war when both belligerents desire peace. When that happens, such fleeting moments must be boldly seized upon or it is possible that they may not occur a second time." The Diet accepted Ryti's point, 145-to-3, and ratified the terms. The probable effects on Northern Europe are examined by Major Eliot on pages 30-32.



RYTI

The signers of the agreement in Moscow had been: for Russia, Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov, Leningrad Commissar Zhdanov and Brigade Commander Vasilevsky; for Finland, Premier Ryti, General Walden, Professor Vaino Voionmaa and Juho Paasikivi. It was estimated that 30,000 Finns had died in the process of killing 250,000 Russians. Some 450,000 Finns in the ceded areas must now trek over the snows to Finland, followed by the battered Finnish armies. A spate of resignations riddled the Finnish Cabinet. But on international exchanges, Finnish bonds soared and Premier Ryti announced that Finland would go on "with a sword in one hand and a trowel in the other." Filling the trowel will be part of the \$20,000,000 U. S. loan to Finland, considered as valid for reconstruction as for war.

Sealed Flank. What the Finnish peace did to the world war was to seal hermetically Germany's northern flank against Allied attack. It began to appear that Germany was making headway toward sealing also its southern flank in Rumania. Though Rumania's King Carol was reported as refusing a loaded German-Russian "guarantee" of his borders, he released Nazi Iron Guardists from jail and permitted activities of Nazi youth groups. Suddenly Germany looked like an invulnerable turtle with its head drawn behind the Rhine-Moselle aperture.

The key to Europe, a key which has seemed rusted in its lock since the war began, appeared to be Italy. With both America's Summer Welles and Germany's Joachim von Ribbentrop in Rome, that city rocked with diplomatic tugging and pulling. On March 17, Mussolini left Rome and Hitler left Berlin to meet, for the first time since Munich, at the little mountain town of Brennero. Chief guesses as to what they were up to: 1) guaranteeing peace in the Balkans; 2) forming a German-Italian-Russian-Japanese bloc. Either move would be designed to force on the Allies a negotiated peace.

1940 Gun. On March 12, New Hampshire fired the official starting gun of the 1940 Presidential marathon. In the year's first Presidential primaries, Franklin D. Roosevelt stepped out in front for the Democrats with a solid slate of eight delegates pledged to the Third Term. James A. Farley and John Nance Garner were left at the post. The Republican starter was New Hampshire's favorite son, Senator Styles Bridges. Next lap: Wisconsin, April 2.



DEATH OF THE FRUIT PICKERS

Texas' Worst. At McAllen, Tex., on March 14, in the worst accident of its kind in Texas history, a Missouri Pacific R. R. passenger train smashed broadside into a truck loaded with Mexican fruit pickers, left 27 dead and 15 injured strewn along its tracks in a heart-rending scene of horror.

How Many Unemployed? Last week the New Deal gave ground before the census squawkers (LIFE, March 18). Anyone who does not want to answer the two questions about income out loud, announced Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, may write the figures on an anonymous blank, hand it to the census taker in a sealed envelope to be mailed direct to Washington. Next day President Roosevelt covered this tactical retreat with a blast obviously aimed at New Hampshire's Senator Charles W. Tobey, who by radio had advised citizens not to answer the questions at all. "For the first time in his knowledge," declared the President through his Secretary Early, "a United States Senator openly advised the American people to violate the law." Shot back Rebel Tobey: "If it is your position that an unauthorized ruling of a departmental bureau constitutes a law of the United States, then it is important that the people recall that such were the tactics used by Hitler in gaining powers never sanctioned by the people."



TOBEY

The justification offered by the Census Bureau for the income questions is that they are needed for a complete picture of American unemployment, of which Congress specifically authorized a census. The need for that census was pointed up last week by Columnists Arthur Krock and Dorothy Thompson. "Private industrial economists," they revealed, have figured out that only three or four million employable Americans are unemployed, instead of nine or ten million as generally accepted. Plausible reasons were advanced for official hush-hush about these figures. For Democrats: if they are true, then it appears that the New Deal has been squandering Relief funds. For Republicans: if they are true, then it appears that the New Deal has nearly conquered the unemployment problem.

Proconsuls. In a quiet London hall, an old English proconsul told an audience about the great old days in India, how the Afghan raiders considered "the sheep of the mountains sweeter but the sheep of the valleys fatter," how Afghan kings disliked being

serenaded by Scottish bagpipers. He was Sir Michael O'Dwyer, who is supposed to have approved the famed Amritsar massacre in 1919 of 400 Punjabi Indians. As the meeting bumbled on, a Moslem Indian drew out a revolver, took aim. When he stopped shooting, he had killed Sir Michael and winged three other British proconsuls including Secretary of State for India, the Marquess of Zetland. Far worse news was word from India that the Indian Congress was threatening to bolt Gandhi's policy of letting England alone while it fights a war.

Ginger. On March 13, Ginger Rogers marched into a Los Angeles divorce court, tearfully testified that on May 14, 1936, her husband, Lew Ayres, "told me to get out and go home to my mother, and there was nothing else to do." For a review of Actress Rogers' new movie, *Primrose Path*, see page 48. For picture research for a movie version of best-selling *Kitty Foyle*, in which Miss Rogers will star, see page 81.



ROGERS

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Nevada's Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, here inspects a 20-ft. silk scroll which reached him last week in a wooden box plastered with \$33.75 worth of Chinese postage. Sent from beleaguered Kwangsi province and signed by nearly 1,000 citizens ranging from bank president to coolie (see below), the petition reads:

HONORABLE MEMBERS OF
CONGRESS, U. S. A.,
AMERICAN FRIENDS,
CITIZENS OF U. S. A.:

WE ARE IN THE WINTER OF
VALLEY FORGE NOW. WE
SINCERELY HOPE YOUR LONG
CHERISHED IDEALS OF
RIGHTEOUSNESS & FAIRPLAY
WILL NOT SUFFER TO SUPPLY
JAPAN WITH MATERIALS &
MONEY ANY MORE.

RESPECTFULLY,
CITIZENS OF THE REPUBLIC
OF CHINA

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Last week the Chungking *Central Daily News*, official organ of the Chinese Government, exulted that the U. S. Government's new \$20,000,000 loan to China is "equal to a million American soldiers joining the war against Japan." But American businessmen continue to supply Japan with more than half of the imported war materials they are using to conquer China.



"VALLEY FORGE" SIGNATURES



MEMORIAL OF PETITION
TO THE U.S. CONGRESS
AND THE U.S. SENATE
AND THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WE ARE THE PEOPLE OF
CHINA WHO ARE
SUFFERING FROM THE
JAPANESE INVASION
AND WE ARE
PETITIONING YOU
TO STOP HELPING JAPAN

1,000 Chinese citizens petition U. S.
Congress to stop helping Japan



WITH ARMS OUTFLUNG, THE POPE INVOKES GOD'S AID FOR PEACE IN ST. PETER'S BASILICA BEFORE THE HIGH PAPAL ALTAR WHICH SURMOUNTS THE TOMB OF PETER

PEACE POPE BESEECHES GOD WITH OUTSTRETCHED HANDS TO END THE WAR

Extending his arms in a sudden, beseeching gesture, Pope Pius XII concluded a special mass on March 3 with a fervent peace plea to God to "restore honor and concord among nations." It was the first known mass ever specially held by a Pope for the people of the city of Rome, and 40,000 Romans jammed St. Peter's to hear the first Roman-born pontiff in 215 years. He spoke in Italian, surrounded by uniformed

guards and purple-robed prelates, before a raised throne in the immense basilica. Looking tired, he had celebrated his 64th birthday the day before and was soon to celebrate his first year as Pope.

Three days after the Pope's peace plea, however, the Vatican laconically announced that a special air-raid shelter secreted under a Vatican courtyard was nearing completion for the peace-seeking Pope.

With a resolute sense of "what must be, must be," this stanch English mother gripped her son's rifle in one hand and clung to her handbag with the other while waiting to kiss him goodbye as he entrained in London to return to France after a recent leave at home. It is typical perhaps of the casualness of war that the photographer who took this picture never bothered to discover the full name of this stout little

lady—heroic in her own quiet way—but simply put her down as "Mrs. Ellis" and left it at that.

Clustered about her on the station platform were other mothers, sweethearts and wives saying farewell to British soldiers, whose potential number was augmented by last week to more than 2,000,000 when men of 25 and 26 years of age were told to register in April, preparatory to being called to the colors later.

WAR MOTHER IN ENGLAND GRIPS HER SON'S RIFLE AS HE LEAVES FOR FRONT

WITH RESIGNATION, MRS. ELLIS GRASPS HER SON'S ARMY RIFLE WHILE WAITING TO KISS HIM GOODBY AS HE LEAVES LONDON FOR THE FRONT IN FRANCE





MASS NATURALIZATION

A FEDERAL JUDGE SWEARS IN 205 NEW CITIZENS

In Detroit on March 11, Federal Judge Ernest O'Brien gazed across his high polished bench and heard 205 foreign-born men and women, led by his court clerk, take the oath of allegiance: "I hereby declare, on oath, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty . . . that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation . . . : So help me God."



Thus in an instant, this nation's electorate, compounded of virtually every racial stock from two hemispheres, received another injection of new commingled blood. The remarkable photograph above, the first ever taken of this ceremony in a U. S. Federal Court, depicts the solemn moment at which aliens are ceasing to be aliens, to become citizens of the U. S. Behind most of them lie five years of continuous residence in this country, a good deal of preparation, some red tape. For his first papers, each paid \$2.50; for his second, \$5. The final ceremony shown here takes place at least 90 days after receipt of second papers.

Mass naturalizations are not isolated phenomena today. In the last two years—since the western hemisphere became the only really comfortable place to live—aliens have clamored for citizenship. In 1938 (fiscal) 162,078 aliens were naturalized; in 1939 the figure was 188,813; estimate for 1940 is 197,040. These figures, lower than those for the boom period before 1929, are substantially above 1932 when 136,598 became citizens, and 1933 when the total fell to 112,368. Though war may be the chief factor in the current rush for citizenship, analysts find other reasons in 1) fear of anti-alien legislation, and 2) U. S. dispensations for relief.



"ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?" IS THE HAIL FROM THE TRAWLER'S COMPANIONS AFTER THE BOMBER HAS GONE. GUN AND MAN CAN BE SEEN ON SHIP AT RIGHT, LEFT OF STACK

SCOTTISH FISHERMEN FIGHT OFF GERMAN BOMBING PLANE OUT IN THE NORTH SEA

Thomas Lea, staff photographer for the London *Daily Mirror*, was asking for trouble when he found a fishing-trawler skipper in the Ship Inn of Newhaven near Edinburgh. Lea wanted to ship on Skipper "Sandy" Wood's boat, *Star of the Isles*, on his next trip out to the North Sea fishing banks. Wood took him and his camera, and Lea's office insured him for \$25,000. He was frightfully seasick. The weather was too rough for him to stand upright. Queasy and frozen, he was in the wheelhouse soon after dawn when he had the chance of his lifetime.

A German Heinkel bomber loomed overhead and the *Star of the Isles'* companion ships, *Star of the East*, *Ratikpo* and *Starbank*, scattered. The German sprayed a warning fire to tell the Scotsmen to get off their ship and let it be sunk at leisure



How to survive against the strafing of a German plane is demonstrated by one of the *Star of the Isles'* crew. The machine-gun bullets can easily penetrate more than a foot of wood.



Action picture of Gunner-Fisherman Liston (left) firing his obsolete Lewis in a swell, making his aim highly inaccurate. The other man feeds him the rotary drums of cartridges.



"GERMAN PLANE! GERMAN PLANE!" CRIES THE LOOKOUT ON THE "STAR OF THE ISLES" AS HE SEES A BOMBER SWOOP DOWN ON THE TRAWLER "RATIKPO" SOON AFTER DAWN

with a bomb. Instead, the crews of the four little ships manned their outdated Lewis guns and fought back. So excited was Photographer Lea that it was almost all over before he got his camera into action. What he got is shown on these pages. The trawlers' fire scared the German off.

The work of these fishermen is fantastically hard, uncomfortable and dangerous. Before the Government gave them their Lewis guns, some 130 fishermen were attacked by German planes. Strict international law would have compelled them to stop their ships, man their lifeboats and let the Germans sink the ships. But any skipper who was too quick to abandon ship would have been considered a coward by his mates and perhaps a traitor by the British Government. Trawlermen all have swollen fingertips, mangled from cutting open codfish with jack-knives. Their language on intership and ship-to-shore telephones is incredibly profane. They sail out of Hull, Grimsby, Aberdeen, Leith, Fleetwood, Dundee. Their wives are now busy making nets for Army gun camouflage.

In printing the pictures shown here, the patriotic London *Daily Mirror* added, "You can repay these men. Buy more fish. Eat more fish. Remember this—the price of fish isn't what you pay; the price of fish is the lives of men."



The crew of *Star of the Isles* are (rear) Logan, Jamieson, Steel, Lincoln, Gunner Bob Liston, Skipper Sandy Wood; (squatting) Lonie and McInry. These crews are called "suicide gangs."



Loading cartridges before they get out to sea is done by hand by Gunner Liston (right), Jamieson (left) and Steel. They fill rotary drums with .303 standard cartridges from boxes.



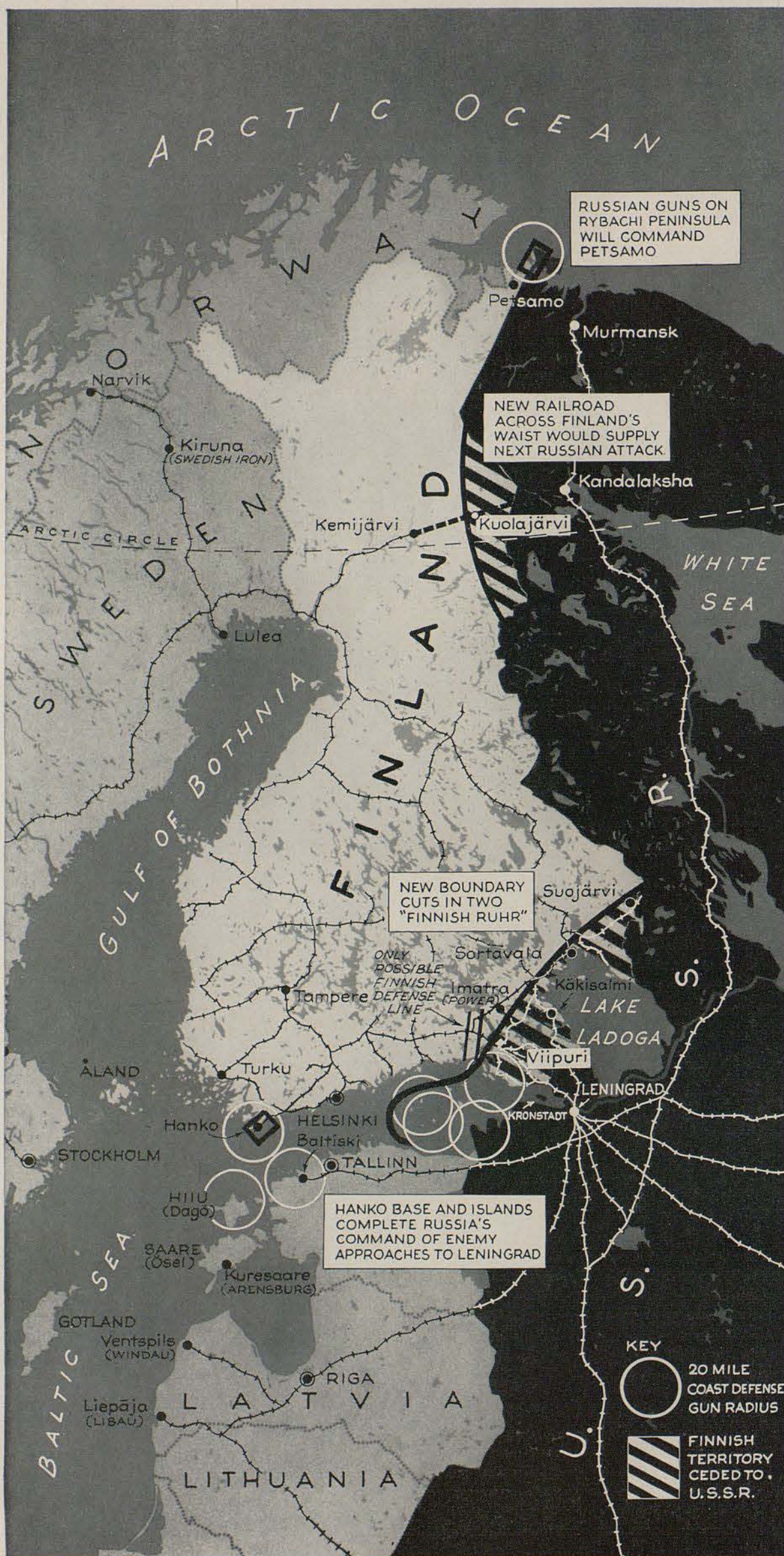
Back to business of hauling cods, jacks and herrings out of the North Sea goes crew. Many fishermen's ships and men have been commandeered by Navy but the rest work overtime.

FINLAND TAKES RUSSIA'S PEACE

by MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Now that the Finnish parliament has ratified the peace with Russia, it is possible to examine the effects of the 105-day war not only upon the boundaries but also upon the military situation of Northern Europe. On the map at left appear Finland's four chief concessions to Russia—the gateway to Petsamo, the reduced “waist-line,” the Lake Ladoga area and Hanko peninsula. The strategic consequences of these peace terms can best be considered from the point of view of the various nations affected:

Finland. As to security against a direct attack from Russia proceeding by the short line through the Karelian Isthmus, the Finnish position is seriously if not fatally weakened. Its great strength, previous to the war, lay in the relation to this area of Lake Ladoga. This great inland sea divided any Russian advance into two parts: the one through the Karelian Isthmus itself, where strong fortifications reinforced a naturally difficult terrain on a very narrow front; the other by a long detour north of the lake in difficult country almost devoid of communications. Thus, the Russians could not take full advantage of their great superiority in numbers, except as replacements, because they could deploy comparatively few men on the Isthmus, and supply comparatively few north of the lake. This was the vital factor in the Finnish defense.



At Hanko, monument is inscribed, "German troops landed in Hanko on April 3, 1918 and assisted our land in the fight for freedom [against the Bolsheviks]. . . . Everlasting gratitude."

Now, with the whole of Lake Ladoga in Russian hands, the Russians can make far greater initial use of the numerical superiority which they will always have against Finland, while the Finns are also deprived of the admirable system of rail and road communications centering at Viipuri, which served to supply and support their troops in both sectors. The Finns can undoubtedly construct some sort of fortifications covering the wide gap between the lakes and the Gulf of Finland (see map). But such a line's right flank will rest on the Gulf of Finland, which will, under the new conditions, be more completely commanded by the Russians than in December 1939.

Farther north, the Finns transfer to Russia a part of the Kuolajärvi district, which saw such severe fighting, and are forced to construct a railway from Kemi-järvi eastward to join a new Russian line branching off the Murmansk railway at Kandalaksha on the White Sea. This affords the Russians much easier access to the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, the vital point at which Finland may be cut off from direct rail communication with Sweden, Norway and the outside world.

Changes in the Petsamo area have apparently seriously impeded Finland's free access to the Arctic, another route to the outer world.

Finland's main line of outside contact, the sea route to Sweden, is now commanded by the Russians when they take over the fortress and port of Hanko.

Finally, Finland loses half the so-called "Finnish Ruhr" of Karelia, and its rail system in that area is brutally bisected. Briefly, Finland has been reduced to a point where a second attack by Russia would crumple Finnish resistance at once.

Russia. Aside from its strategic advantages against Finland, Russia can now command both sides of the entrance to the Gulf of Finland and thus the vital maritime approach to the city of Leningrad. The acquisition of Hanko and the islands in the Gulf of Finland complements the Estonian ports already controlled by Russia. Hanko threatens the Åland Islands and indeed Sweden itself. The pushing back of the Finn-

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The secret heart of Kronstadt, Russia's No. 1 naval base at the head of the Gulf of Finland, appears for the first time in this picture sneaked past Red censors. In the foreground

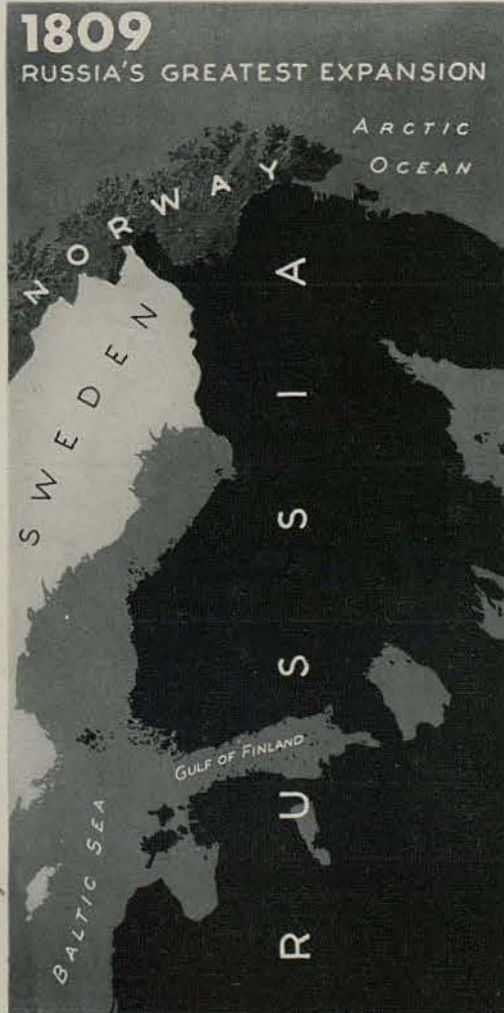
is the breakwater south of the harbor, which is icebound five months of the year; in front, a drydock; at right, the 8,500-ton cruiser *Kirov* being readied for a turn in the Baltic.



High tide of Nordic civilization against Russia and Poland came in 1700. Sweden under Charles XII owned Finland then.



Peter the Great won for Russia a boundary almost identical with the one won by Joseph Stalin. His daughter Elizabeth in 1743 added the striped area.



Russia's high tide came in 1809 when it won Finland from Sweden and held the entire eastern shore of Baltic. Finland became a Russian Grand Duchy.



The birth of Finland as a sovereign state, free of Sweden and Russia, came in blood, with German help, in 1920.

Russian peace (continued)

ish frontier gives the Russians the ability to defend Leningrad from a land attack on the Karelian Isthmus rather than on the very outskirts of the city. On the whole, the Russian defensive situation in the Baltic area is very greatly strengthened, which means that it can be held with much smaller forces than before. Offensively, in the North, the Russian approach to Norway and Sweden is much advantaged, though even now the terrain and communications difficulties are very great.

Germany. For the moment the ending of the Russo-Finnish war on the present terms is a great German victory, shutting off the possibility of a new front in the Baltic region, releasing for possible German use Russian supplies which were flowing into the Finnish campaign, and strengthening Russia's ability to defend her southern frontiers and supply areas against possible Allied attack. In the long run, however, there is room to speculate on the possibility that a strengthening of the Russian position in the Baltic may not always be to Germany's advantage.

Sweden and Norway. The complete overthrow of Finland and the establishment of the Russian power directly on the Swedish frontier would have been a first-class disaster for Sweden and Norway. The present situation is somewhat less menacing. Finland still exists, but with greatly diminished powers of resistance. Its preservation against a renewal of the Russian attack becomes probably the salient point in Swedish military policy, in which Sweden

will be likely to have the support of Norway. While there are reasons to doubt Russia's intention of driving on to the Atlantic and the ice-free port of Peter the Great's dreams, the Swedes and Norwegians have to bear in mind that in this present war, such an attempt might under some circumstances have German support, since open Atlantic ports would vastly enhance the efficiency of the German naval campaign against Allied shipping.

The establishment of the Russians at Hanko must always be a peril to Swedish maritime interests, and air forces operating thence are within range of Stockholm and other important Swedish centers. It would not, therefore, be surprising to find Sweden actively supporting, at some future time, an attempt to expel the Russians from that port, should there ever be a time when such an attempt could be made without fear of German intervention.

The Allies. The Allies have lost an opportunity to open up a German flank, a new front gravely periling such important German interests as the supply of iron ore from the Kiruna mines (*see below*). Their difficulties, including those for which Norwegian and Swedish opposition was responsible, illustrate graphically the advantages which, in military-diplomatic maneuverings of this sort, the dictatorships possess over the democracies. Hesitation and division of counsel were the order of the day; and decision, when taken, came too late. But it is also necessary to bear

in mind the very great difficulty and danger of overseas expeditions of the sort demanded if Finland was to be given any worthwhile help. Such expeditions are not quickly prepared, equipped and transported, nor their communications easily maintained when subject to such interruptions as modern air and submarine forces can provide.

Yet it is possible that Finland's fate may impel both the Scandinavian nations and those of the Balkans to draw closer together, to form military pacts for mutual self-defense. It is to be noted that such pacts must be directed far more against Germany and Russia than against the Allies, for it is from Germany and Russia, and not the Allies, that any real danger to the independence of the small states comes. In the military sense, also, the Allies may in the end derive advantage from greater concentration of effort, from not having to divide their weight between northern, western and southern fronts. In any case, Allied operations in the Baltic area would always have had to be conducted on exterior and eccentric lines, against a centrally placed Germany and Russia with far shorter lines of communication. And the military advantage of the Allies might have been gained only at the expense of the destruction of the beautiful civilization of Sweden. Germany can count on uninterrupted supplies of Swedish iron and munitions. And the Scandinavian nations are for the present saved from the war.

The great Iron Mountains of Kiruna in northern Sweden blaze with lights 24 hours a day through the Arctic night, as shifts of miners ceaselessly dig. Its largest single source

of supply, Germany gets more than half the total Kiruna iron output and, without it, would be grievously crippled in this war. Because the Swedish port of Lulea (*see map,*

p. 30) is icebound five months, most German consignments now go by rail to Narvik in Norway and down the "inside passage" along the Norwegian coast to Germany.



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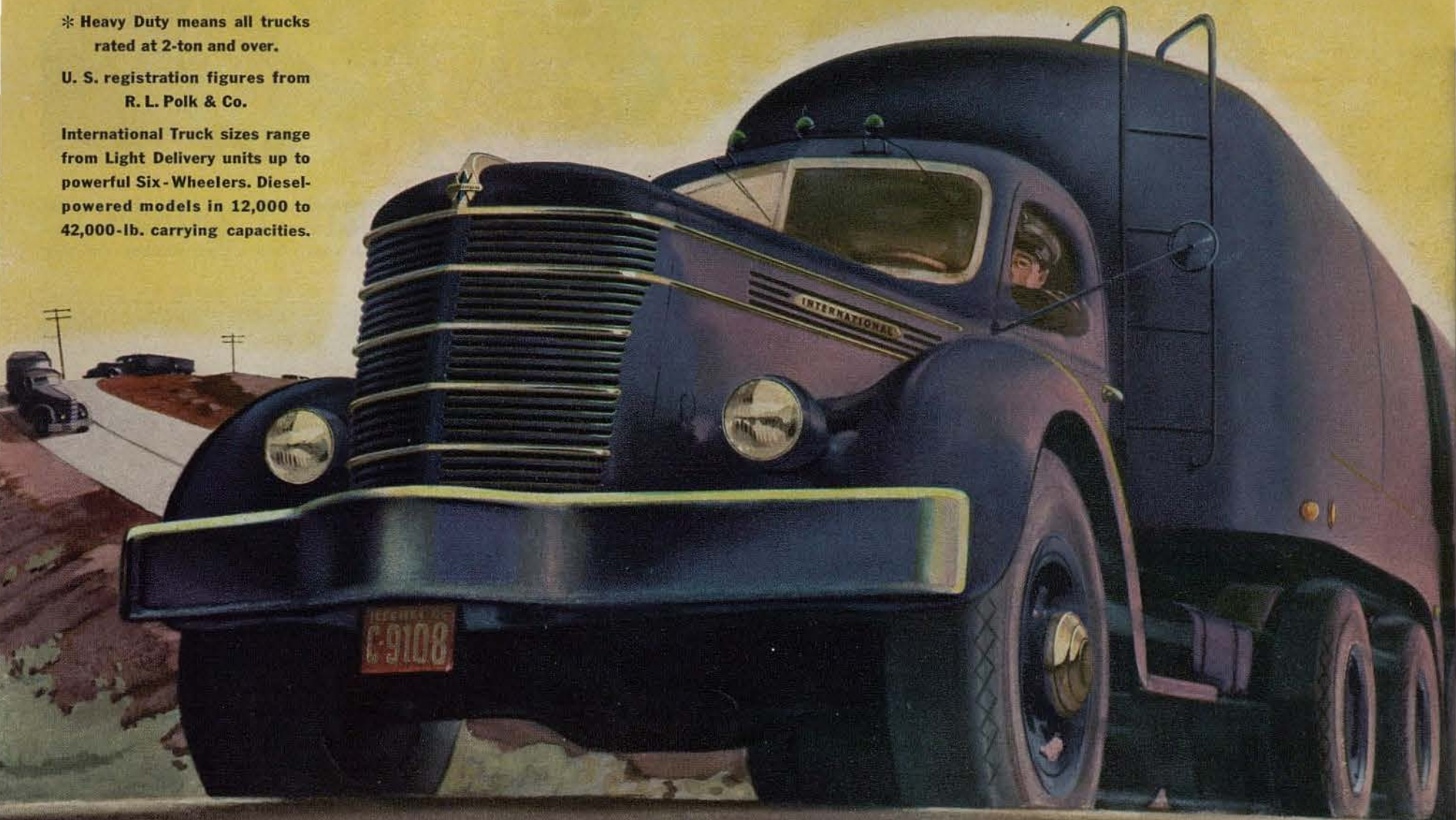
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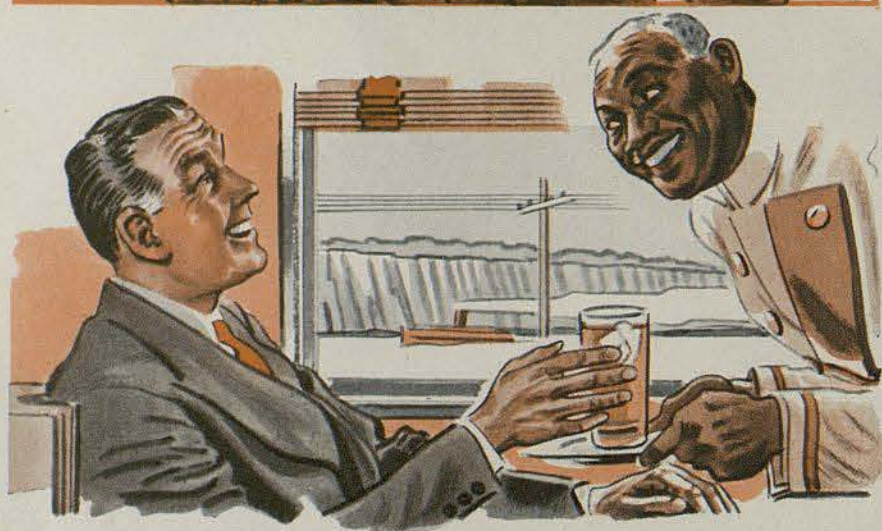
*the traveling salesman, the
stockbroker, and the hunter?"*



3. The Hunter Said, "Every man to his own drink, of course—but give me my whiskey straight. And the best whiskey to drink that way is a thoroughly *DRY* one. That's Paul Jones . . . not a drop of sweetness—and *every drop is whiskey!*"



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ON JAN. 13, THE RESCUE SHIP "STALIN'S" SEARCHLIGHTS SPOTTED THE "SEDOV," IMPRISONED IN 30 SQUARE MILES OF ICE WHICH HAD CARRIED HER 3,000 MILES IN 27 MONTHS

SOVIET SHIP, FROZEN IN GRIP OF ARCTIC ICE FOR 27 MONTHS, IS RESCUED

Last month in Moscow, the saga of 15 men—adrift in the Arctic ice pack for 27 months on the old Soviet icebreaker *Georgi Sedov*—ended in the kind of triumph the U. S. S. R. is smart at exploiting.

They had left Murmansk in July 1937 to explore the year-round Arctic sea route that Russia hopes to open up between Europe and Asia. That autumn, the luckless *Sedov* was trapped in an ice jam off Siberia. When its steering gear became damaged, it started drifting helplessly toward the Pole.

By February 1939, it was nearer the Pole than any ship had ever been. Then, with a change of wind, it drifted for the next year toward Greenland. Through gales and ice jams, the ship held together, suffered only a dented hull, flooded engine room.

On Jan. 13, 1940, the new 11,000-ton Soviet icebreaker *J. Stalin* finally battered its way close to the *Sedov* (above and below). The *Sedov's* hull was heated and the surrounding ice dynamited. Thus freed, the hardy *Sedov* was towed home to Murmansk.

"STALIN" (RIGHT) MANEUVERED CLOSE TO THE "SEDOV" IN GREENLAND SEA TO FREE HER FROM ICE PACK IN WHICH SHE HAD STUCK AFTER BREAKING STEERING GEAR IN 1938



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Arctic rescue (continued)



The two captains, Konstantin Badigin of the *Sedov* (left) and Mikhail Belousov of the rescue ship *Stalin*, met joyously on the ice for first time at 12:07 p.m. on Jan. 13.



To mark their rescue, the *Sedov's* crew, who "knew Stalin himself was protecting us," fired a salute and planted a banner bearing Stalin's name in a nearby ice floe.




A telegram to Stalin announcing the rescue was sent from the *Sedov* by her captain (right) and radioman. Back in Moscow, Stalin gave men medals and 25,000 rubles.

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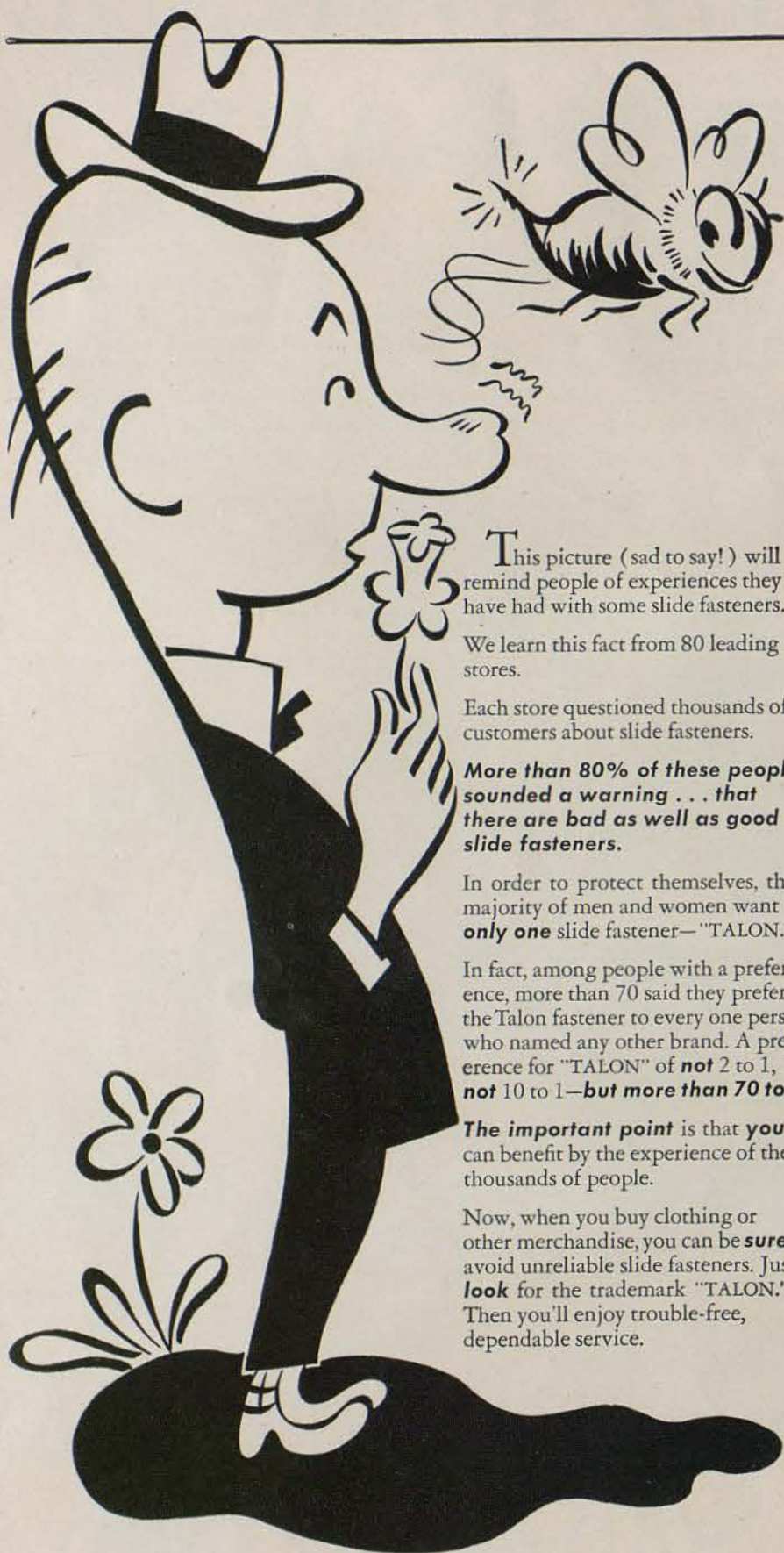
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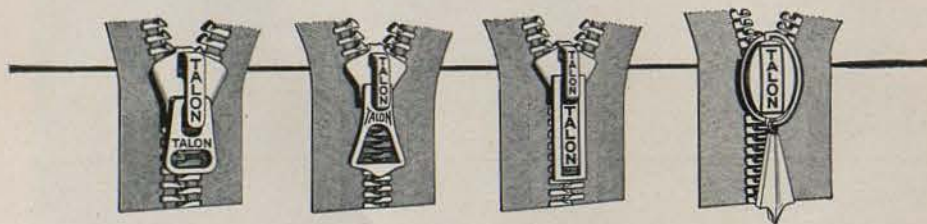
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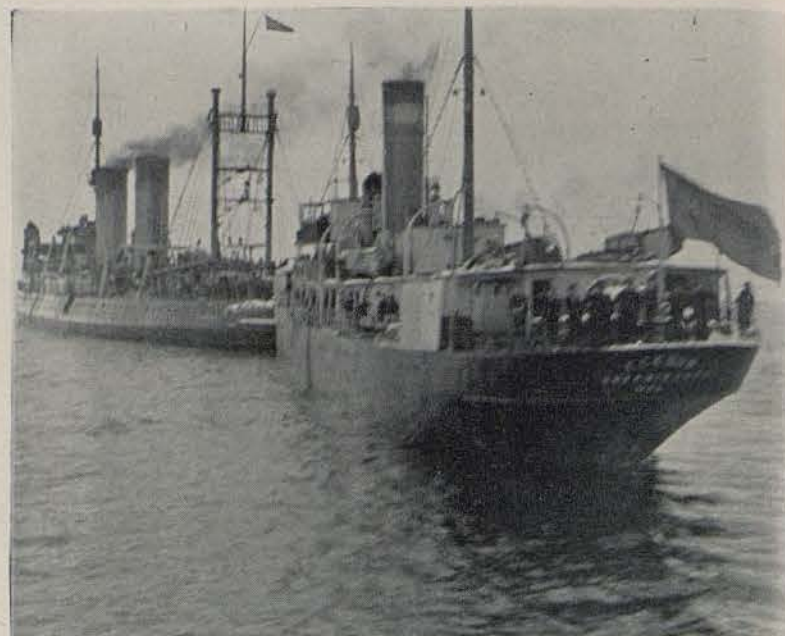
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Arctic rescue (continued)



The "Stalin" towed the "Sedov" out of the ice to Murmansk, where *Sedov's* men were hugged by relatives who had not seen them since they steamed off on July 26, 1937.



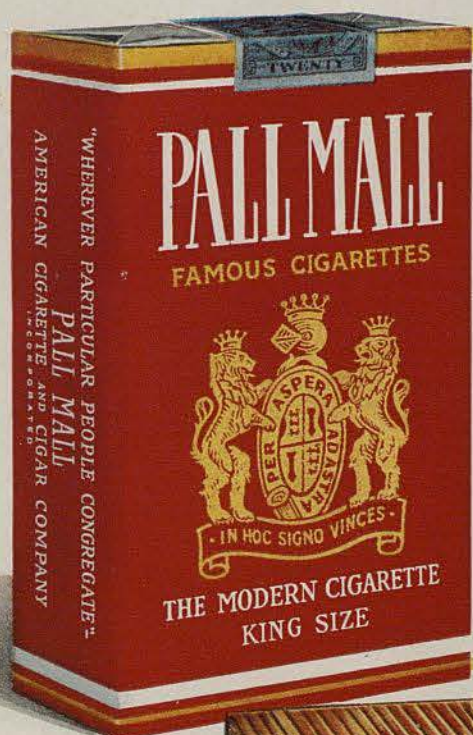
The "Sedov's" Communist crew and captain were photographed during trip by captain's assistant for political work, whose official title was "educational organizer."



Moscow hailed them with paper snowfall as they rode in garlanded Zis-102's (Russia's latest car) past a new apartment house on way to Kremlin welcome by Stalin.

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NAGLER'S "LAST SUPPER" SHOWS CHRIST FACING TEN OF HIS APOSTLES

"CRUCIFIXION" BY A MODERN ARTIST WINS TOP HONORS IN VIRGINIA SHOW

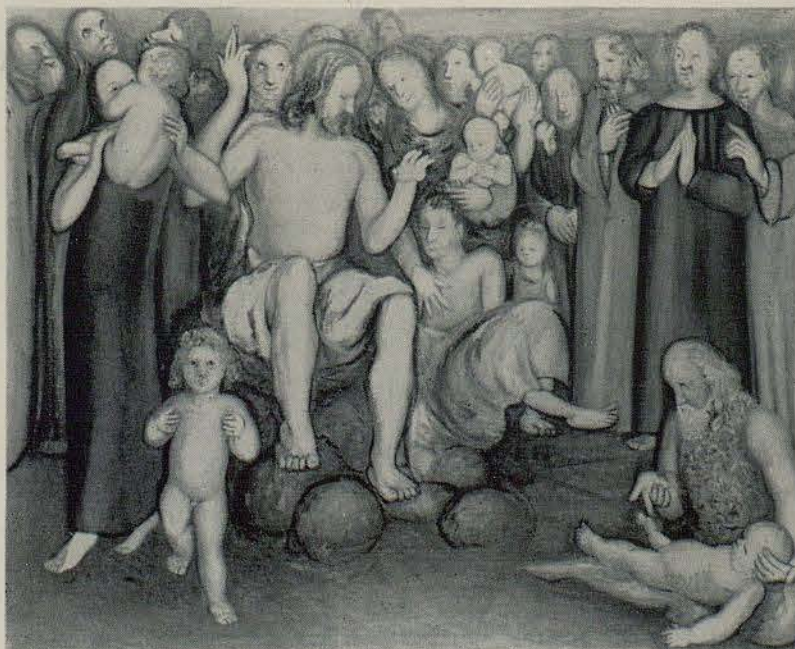
The *Crucifixion*, on the page opposite, is one of the very few religious paintings produced by the very few modern U. S. artists interested in religious subjects. On March 9 it won for Fred Nagler, its almost unknown painter, first real recognition of his career. Among 211 entrants in the current show of contemporary American art at Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Va., *The Crucifixion* won top honors and was purchased by the museum for its collection.

Fred Nagler's *Crucifixion* is unusual not merely as a religious painting by a modern artist. Its bold composition, focused on the pathos of Christ's bereaved disciples, makes it one of the most unusual paintings of its subject ever done by any artist.

A pious and devoted painter, Fred Nagler has been more interested in his garden in suburban Riverdale, N.Y., and his farm in Massachusetts' Berkshires than in public recognition for his work. For the last 25 years, he has maintained a steady production of landscapes and religious paintings. Among them, the critics who are now inspecting his work have found other notable canvases, like the two shown on this page. They reflect the best traditions in religious painting—in color the vigor of the Italian primitives, in spirit the mystic, flowing lines of William Blake.



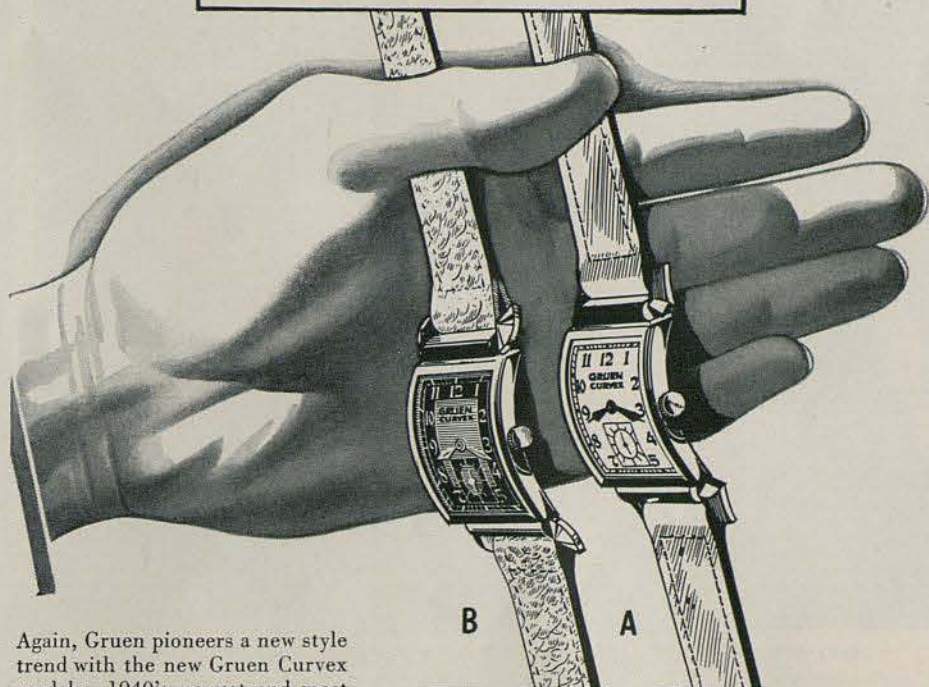
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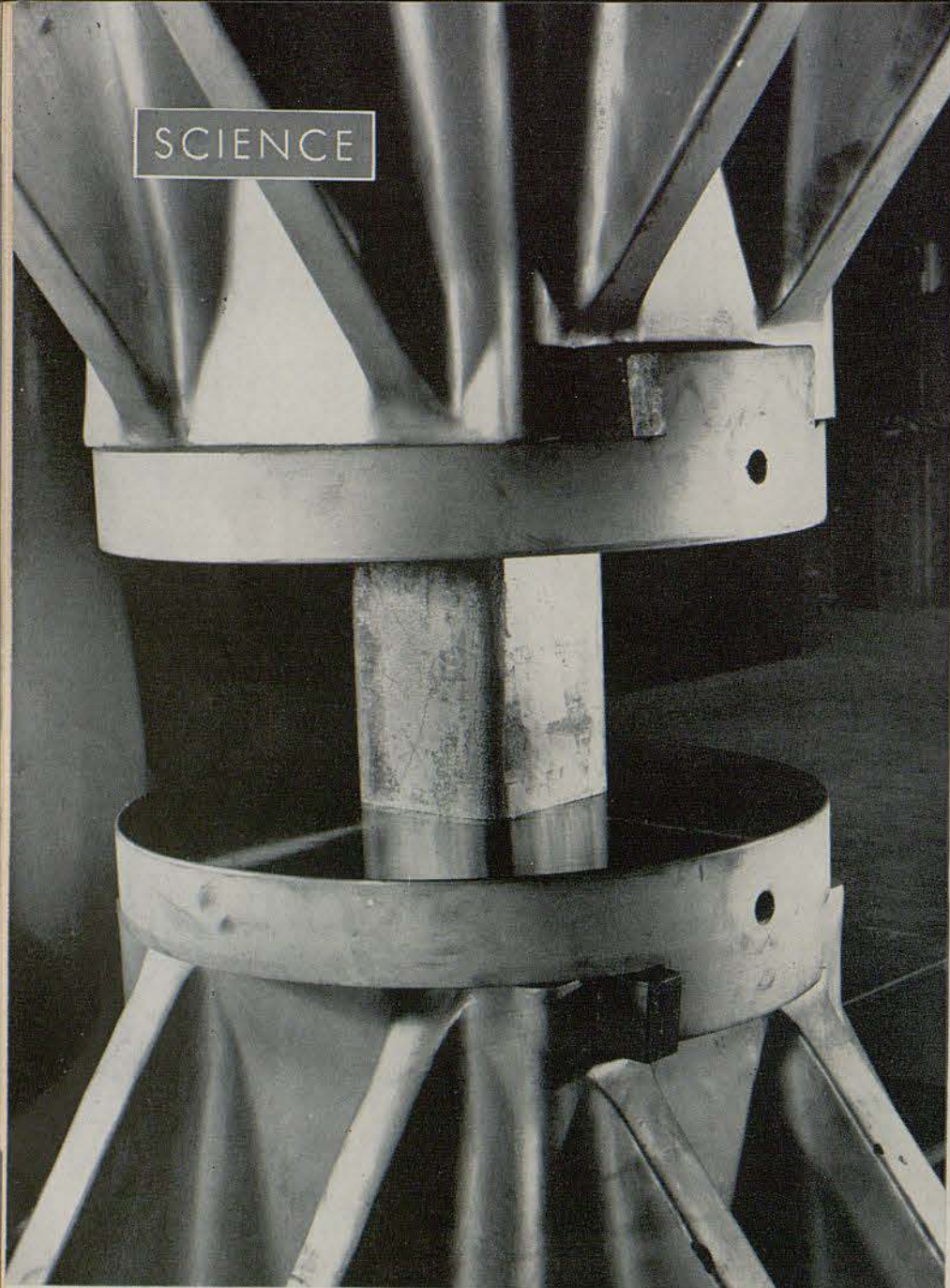
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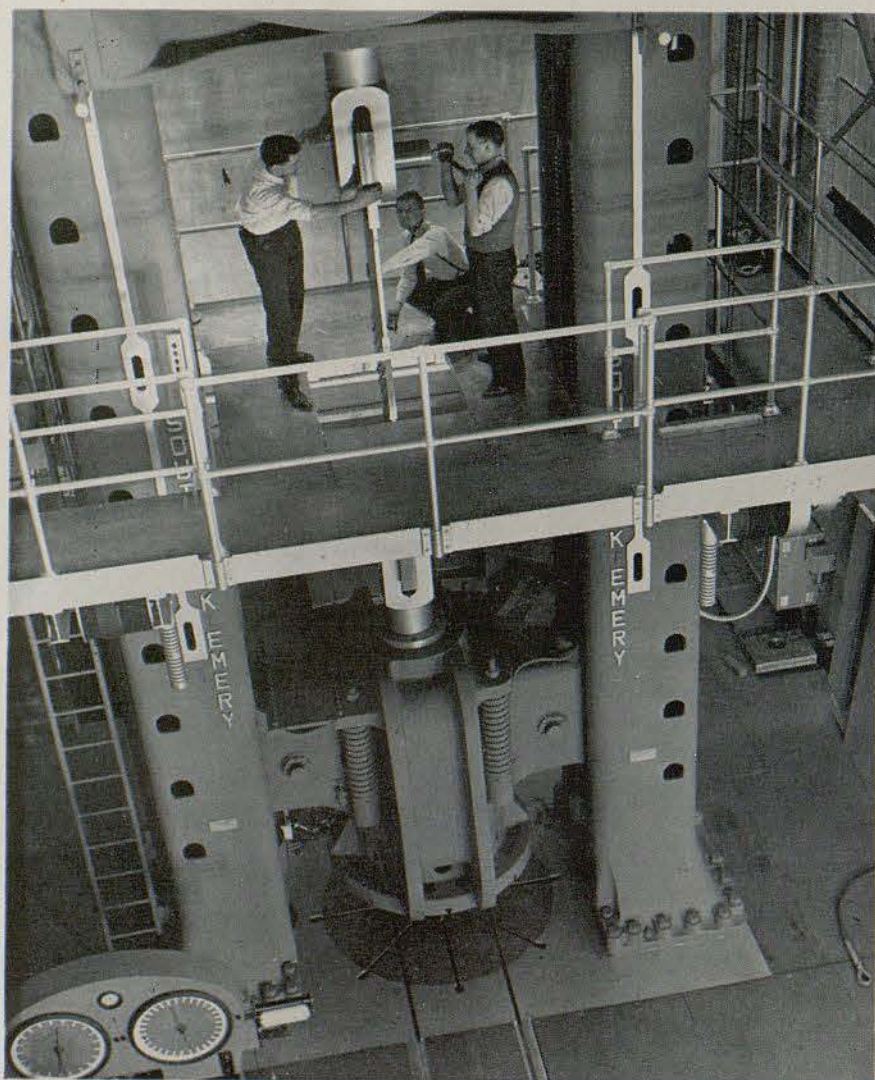
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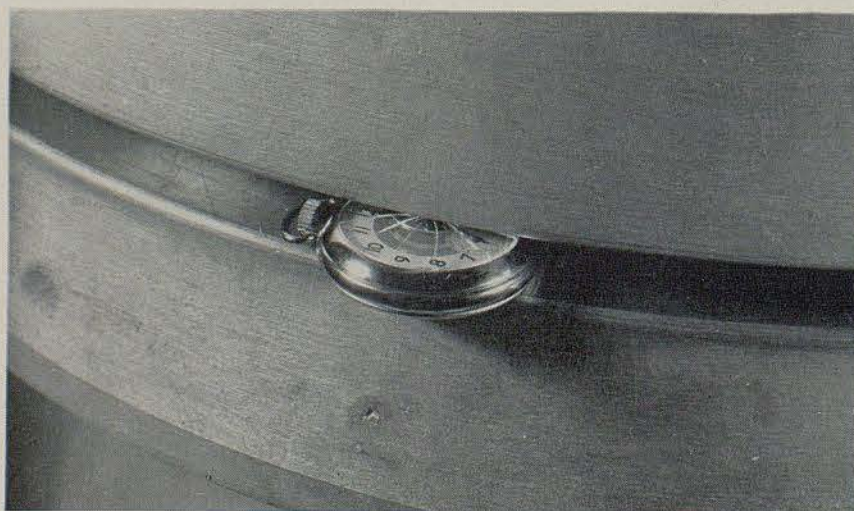


DIALS AT LOWER LEFT REGISTER 3,000,000-LB. PUSHES, 1,000,000-LB. PULLS

NEW PRESS HAS 3,000,000-LB. SQUEEZE

The latest contribution to the destructive side of engineering is the enormous testing machine shown in the photographs on this and the following pages. Strong enough to squash solid metal billets, its adjustments are so precise that it can crack the crystal of a watch (below) with 80 lb. of pressure without harming the watch itself.

Weighing 162 tons, this machine is the pride and joy of the research staff of the Aluminum Co. of America laboratory at New Kensington, Pa. In structure, it is nothing but a high-powered version of the machine most garages use when they change your tires—a hydraulic jack. Its compression head, which is seen in the photograph at the left, is moved downwards with tremendous force by oil pressure in the cylinders below. It can be used as a forging press as well as for testing.

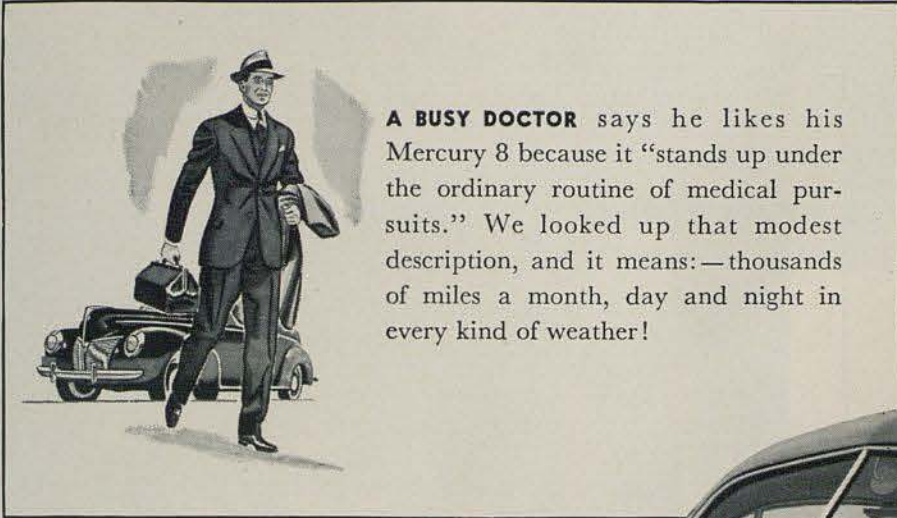


AFTER THIS WATCH CRYSTAL WAS CRACKED, THE WATCH STILL RAN PERFECTLY

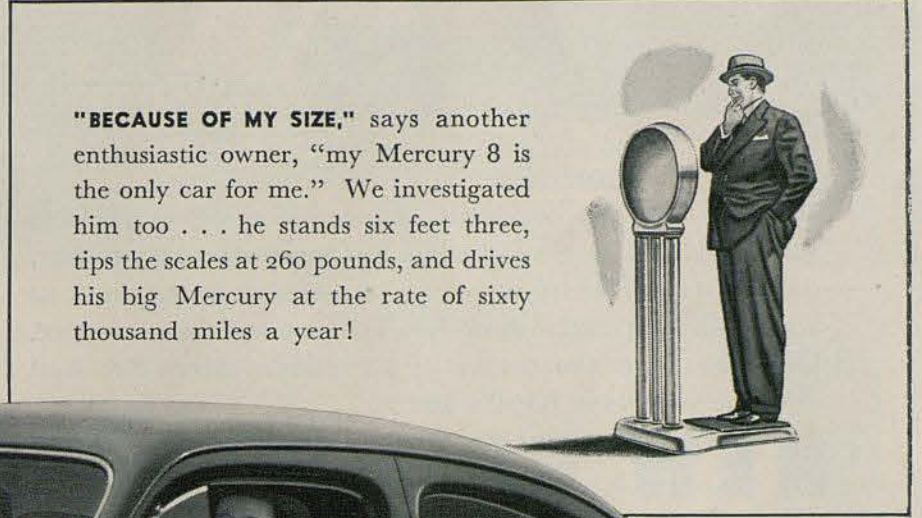
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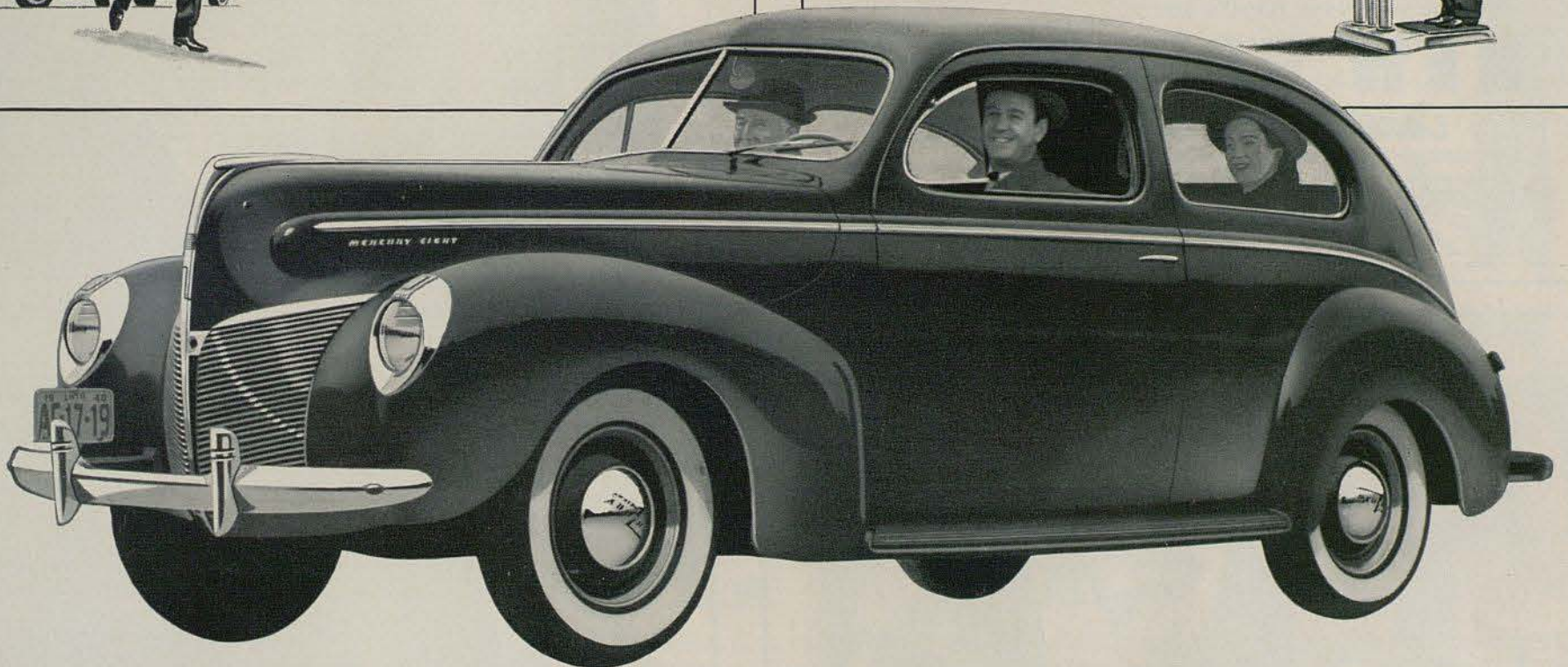
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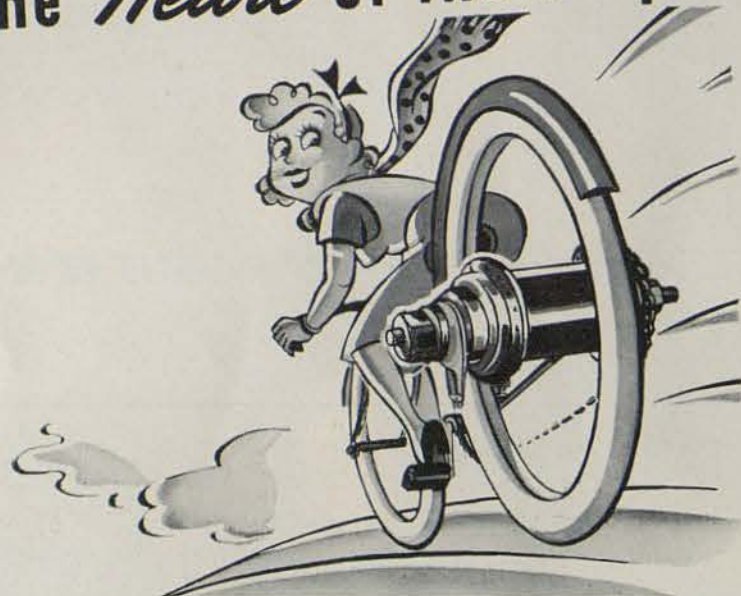
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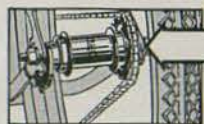
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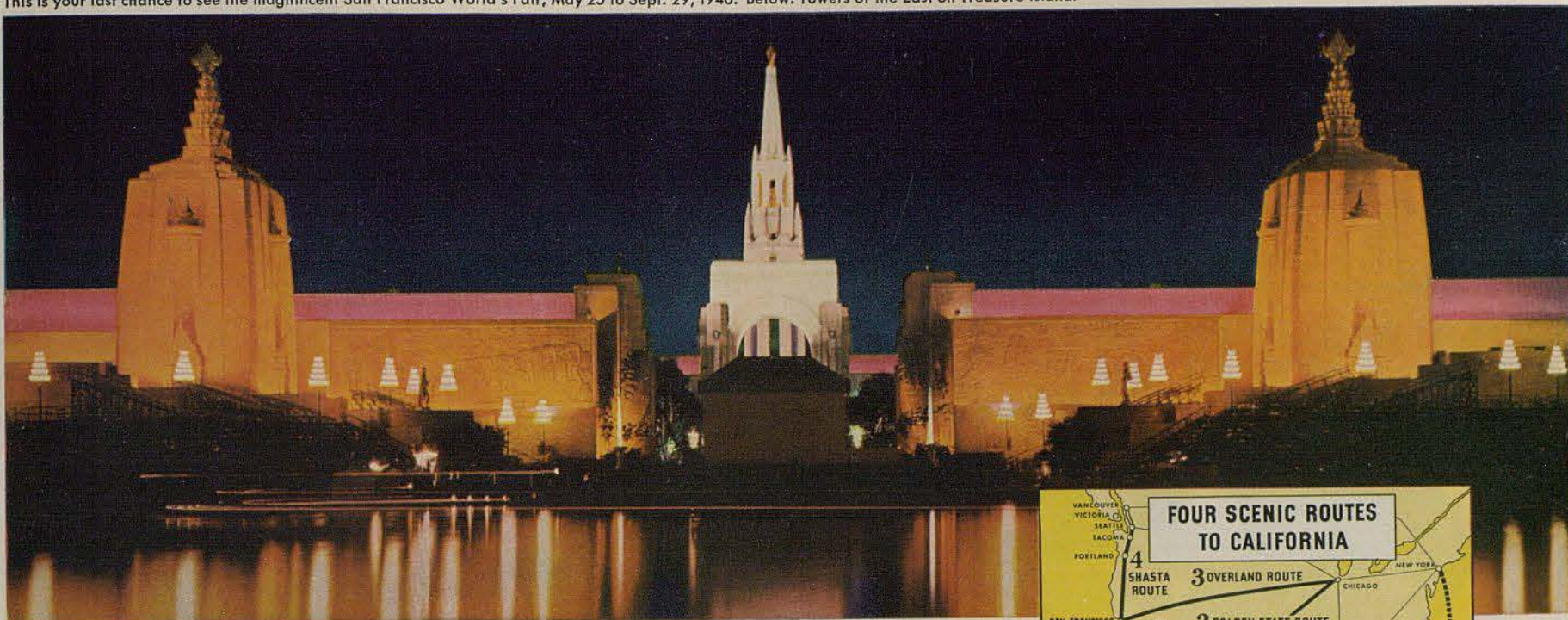
Testing machine (continued)



Solid oak timber, a foot square, is crushed under 370,000-lb. pressure. One of the most important uses of this new testing machine is finding the relative strengths of materials and structure, particularly in the case of new alloys or new designs.

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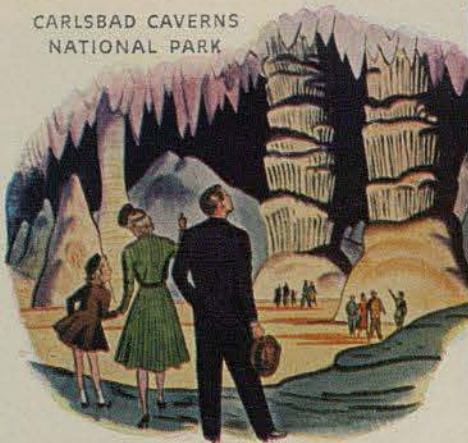
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Snap-in tools—in handy kit—a complete ensemble.

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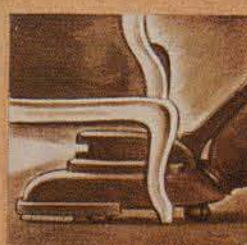
Full width lens in dirt light—"Flood-lights" more carpet in front of cleaner.

REMEMBER—between five and six million women have already bought the Hoover. Responsible stores sell and back it. Your friends know it and own it.

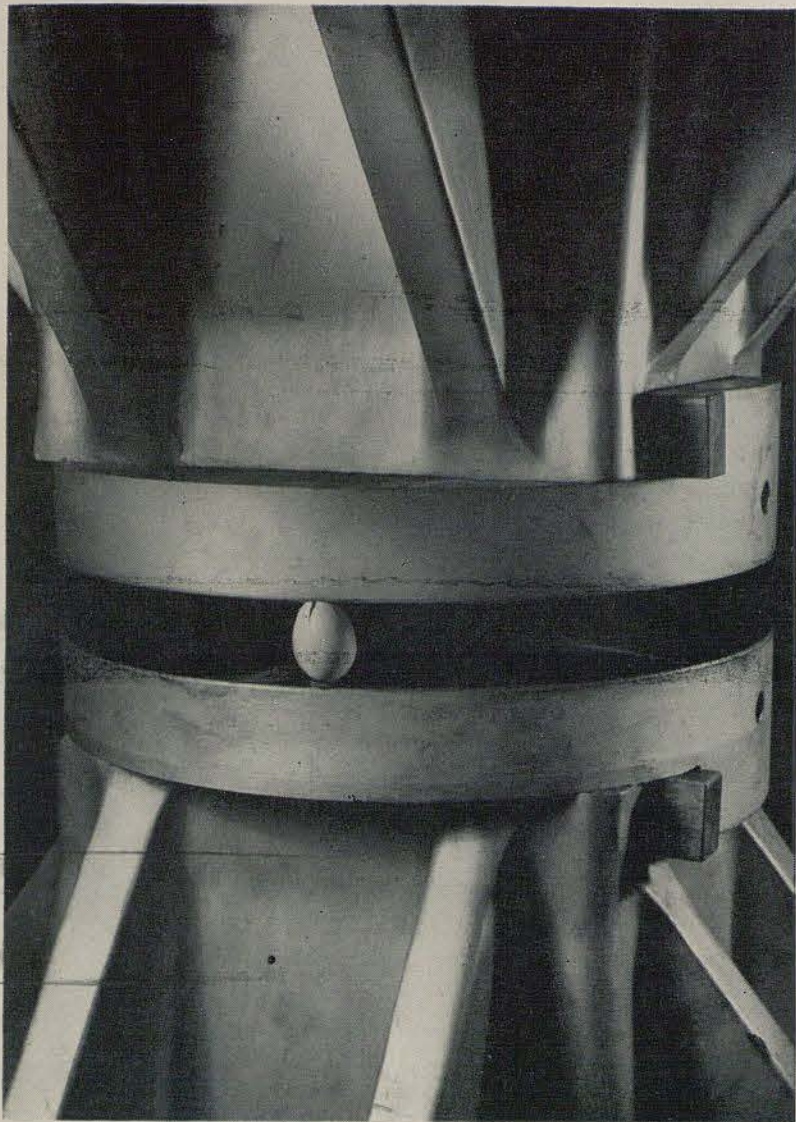
Again Years Ahead!



EASIER TO EMPTY— Handsome rayon bag zips open at back. Lift out Hygienisac unit containing dirt, which then tumbles out quickly, neatly and without shaking. Five disposable Hygienisacs included. Standard type bag optional equipment.



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Two pounds' pressure was all that was necessary to crack this egg, thereby hatching chick inside. Movements of the machine are controlled to a fraction of an inch.



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HOLLYWOOD'S MOST VERSATILE ACTRESS REVEALS NEW TALENT IN THE ROLE OF A 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL FROM SHANTYTOWN WITH A HEADACHE AND A PAIR OF SORE FEET

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Primrose Path

**RKO screens the ribald romances
of a family of moral delinquents**

The girl in the shabby home above has just been abandoned by her husband. All through the day she has hunted in vain for a job. Her heart is heavy and her feet ache. She is now, at the age of 17, faced with turning from the straight and narrow path she has so far trod for the primrose path of her mother and grandmother.

If this sounds like a startling part for Ginger Rogers, *Primrose Path* is a startling film for Hollywood and the Hays office. In its general outlines, this tale of a harum-scarum shantytown family was inspired by Victoria Lincoln's best-selling novel, *February Hill* (1934). Its ribald characters were there

called the Harris family of Fall River, Mass. Because of a threatened libel suit, the characters appeared in George Abbott's stage version (1939) as the Wallace family near Buffalo, N. Y. On the screen, plentifully whitewashed but still fairly crimson, they are called the Adams family of Monterey, Calif.

As Ellie May Adams, Ginger Rogers plays what may well be remembered as her finest performance. For the girl who was a dancer in *Top Hat* (1935), an ingenue in *Stage Door* (1937) and a comedienne in *Having Wonderful Time* (1938) now plays an emotional adolescent with such restraint and verity that she qualifies for top Hollywood honors in versatility.



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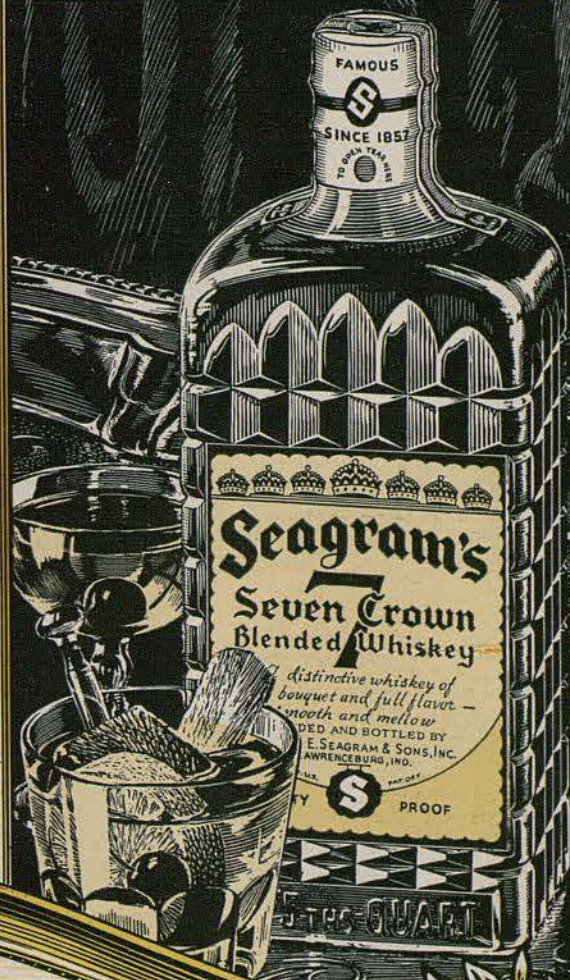
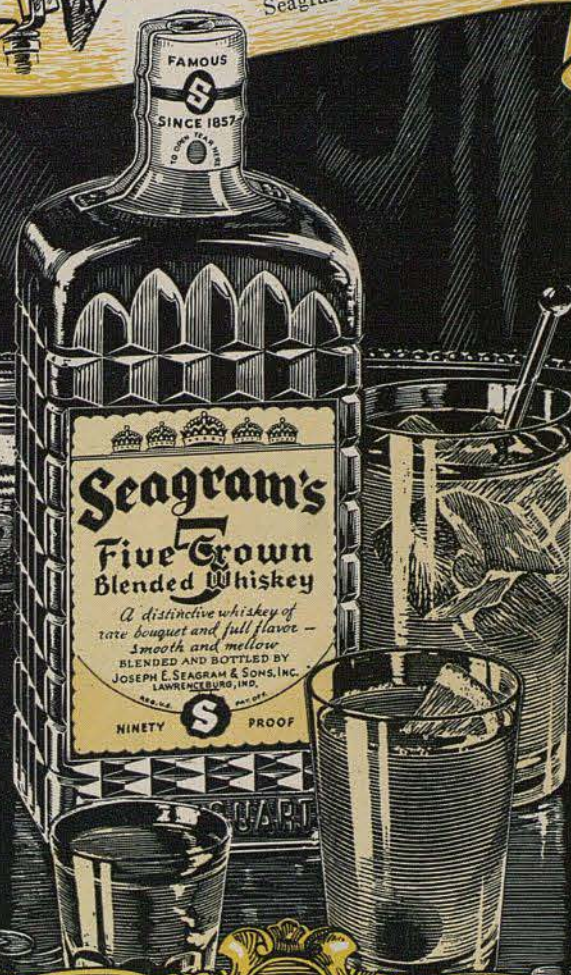
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- C**—STEEP TO ANY STRENGTH YOU PREFER. (MOST PEOPLE WHO USE CREAM OR MILK CHOOSE A 5-MINUTE BREW.)



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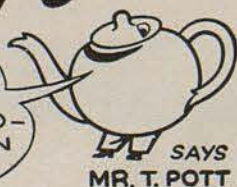


THESE GOOD BLACK TEAS ARE ESPECIALLY SUITED TO THE AMERICAN TASTE. FOR ECONOMY AND FULL ENJOYMENT, BUY QUALITY TEA.

TEA

PEPS YOU UP!

DELICIOUS, VITALIZING—ECONOMICAL TOO—COSTS LESS THAN ½ CENT A CUP



"Primrose Path" (continued)



While clam-digging on the Monterey coast, Ellie May wards off the attentions of Ed Wallace, debonair owner of a hamburger joint. Ed likes her because, unlike girls in the sardine cannery, she uses no rouge, even wears pigtails to keep men away.



Her first kiss comes from Ed during a wild motorcycle ride to her ramshackle home on Primrose Hill. Later, she inveigles Ed into marriage by telling him a tall tale about her "strict" and "refined" family, who drove her out because she loves him.

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New Development in Motor Fuels!

TWO NEW GASOLINES to give your car *NEW* performance!

...NO PRICE INCREASE!

QUICK FACTS ON *NEW* SUPER-SHELL

● Is it higher in anti-knock?

Yes! Try NEW SUPER-SHELL on the steepest hill you can find. Try it on a fast getaway in high. You can *feel* the difference!

● Is NEW SUPER-SHELL quick starting?

Got a stop watch? Step on the starter. Your engine's in action *right now!* And hold onto your hat for the getaway. That's how NEW SUPER-SHELL works on starts and pick-ups!

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NEW SUPER-SHELL is made by Shell's "Balancing" process. It's *balanced* for peak performance in all gears, at all speeds—balanced to cut the cost of Stop-and-Go.

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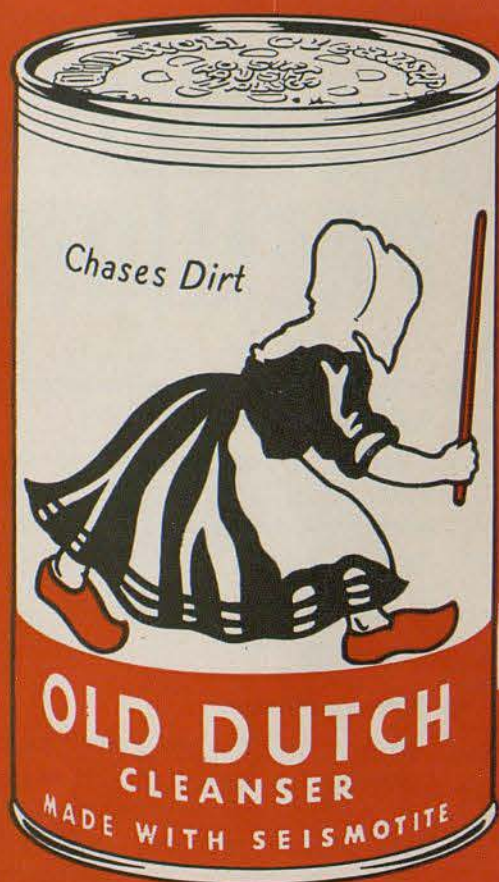
These two new products aren't all the news. Watch for the announcement next week on the 1940 Share-the-Road crusade.



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surfaces

FASTER
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cleaning

FASTER
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YEARS of laboratory research, plus a magic *new* speed ingredient, bring you a *new* quick-acting Old Dutch Cleanser that cleans 50% faster because it cuts grease *lightning-fast*. It brings a lovelier, faster sparkle without hard rubbing. It doesn't scratch, because it's made with Seismotite . . . it's safe for surfaces . . . it's kind to your hands.

The *New 50% Faster* Old Dutch Cleanser is at your dealer's *now* in the same familiar package. Order a supply today.

See what quick work it makes of greasy pots and pans, sink and stove. Enjoy the swift sparkle it brings to bathtubs and wash basins, to glass and painted surfaces. Remember, too, you save money with the *new* faster Old Dutch Cleanser because a little goes so far.

"Primrose Path" (continued)



As a waitress in Ed's hamburger joint, Ellie May delights Monterey's sardine fishermen with her pretty face, her cheerful wisecracks. But when Ed finally meets her shady mother, her drunken father and her bawdy grandma, he walks out on her.



Dressed for the primrose path in clothes borrowed from her mother's friend, Ellie May sets out to get food for her family as best she can. But in a honky-tonk dance hall she meets her husband, tells him off and, to her surprise, wins him back.



A new boss for the rowdy family in Shantytown is brought home by Ellie May. For Ed cows ribald old Grandma, silences fresh little Honeybell, agrees to take sodden Pa in hand. Then he and Ellie May go off for a honeymoon in San Francisco.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



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Her first big part, with Brian Aherne in *My Son, My Son*, parallels Laraine Day's own life. As in the movie, she is a sensitive young girl who wanted to be an actress.

STARLET LARAIN DAY CLICKS IN

Among seven of Hollywood's "most promising starlets" reviewed in LIFE, Jan. 29, was Laraine Day. Till then, this earnest young Mormon girl from Utah who gives one-tenth of her income to the church had appeared only in minor pictures, mainly as a nurse in the *Dr. Kildare* series. But now, in *My Son, My Son*, Laraine can no longer be tagged as merely promising. By her charm, beauty and talent, she steals the picture from such veterans as Madeleine Carroll and Josephine Hutchinson, at one stride becomes a major young Hollywood personality.

Laraine's triumph is really the story of a talent agent who nursed her along like a hen with a chick. His name is Marty Martyn. He first saw Laraine on the stage of a Long Beach little



From the rolling candy stand on M-G-M lot, Laraine, who neither smokes nor drinks, buys a chocolate bar between takes of her next picture, *And One Was Beautiful*.



With her favorite studio cop, Laraine strolls down a sunny M-G-M street. Unlike most other starlets, she is shy, shuns the conventional Hollywood publicity stunts.

HER FIRST IMPORTANT FILM ROLE

theater. Sure of her talent, he signed her up, sent her to the best dramatic coaches, ran from studio to studio proclaiming his find. At first, nobody would listen. Then Paramount took her on a six months' option but soon dismissed her for "lack of talent." RKO and M-G-M tried her next but sidetracked her into Westerns and Grade B pictures from which, it seemed, she would never emerge. Marty Martyn was not discouraged. Twice a week he covered Hollywood's eight major studios, pestered casting directors till they threatened to throw him out. Eventually, he talked Edward Small into giving Laraine a lead in *My Son, My Son*, with the result that, for his faith and hard labor, Marty Martyn now has the find of the year in his hands.



At home in Cheviot Hills, a Los Angeles subdivision, Laraine lives quietly with her mother and Butch, her Scotty. Her ambition is to buy a big ranch for her family.

Hurry, Dad, it's your
favorite dish...
Aunt Jemima's
Pancakes!



AND MOM'S PROMISED
TO HAVE 'EM AT LEAST
TWICE A WEEK FROM
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Light and tender... fluffy and golden — there's no more mouth-watering sight to behold than Aunt Jemima's Pancakes. And when you spread them with butter and pour on the syrup, you're ready to enjoy one of life's most luscious treats! Ask mother for delicious, nourishing Aunt Jemima's today... tell her you want them at least twice a week!



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CROWN PRINCE WILHELM SKETCHED THIS ROUND-FACED CATHOLIC PRIEST AT FRONT IN 1917



"THE MAN WHO HAS HAD ENOUGH": A HINT OF THE UTTER

GERMAN SOLDIERS 1914-18

FELDSKIZZEN



DES DEUTSCHEN KRONPRINZEN

"FIELD SKETCHES"

In the great days of 1917, when the Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany was commander of the victorious Fifth German Army on the western front, he spent his spare time drawing charcoal sketches of his soldiers. A portfolio of these drawings was published by the Fifth Army's printing press in 1918. The original drawings were destroyed. The book (*inset*) is now a rare collector's item. The drawings on these pages were taken from a copy bought by British Major R. D. Oliver from a Belgian who had found it secreted in a box of



LASSITUDE THAT DRUGGED THE GERMAN ARMY IN 1918

DRAWN BY CROWN PRINCE

wastepaper left behind by the Germans in November 1918.

The fact that the ex-Crown Prince is a hack artist of moderate ability has been largely obscured by the permanent contempt in which the Allied propaganda of 1914-18 drowned him. Friedrich Wilhelm Viktor August Ernst von Hohenzollern drew perhaps a little better than Adolf Hitler, having had much better tutors. He still speaks proudly of his "aptitude" for drawing, as well as for the violin, reminds people that Frederick the Great played the flute and that Great-Grandmother Empress Augusta was dandled on Goethe's knee. From this great heritage, Wilhelm traces his "aptitude." It will be seen from his models that he was partial to the thin-lipped Prussian kind of German. After his exile to The Netherlands, he switched to sketching fat Dutch children and farm animals.



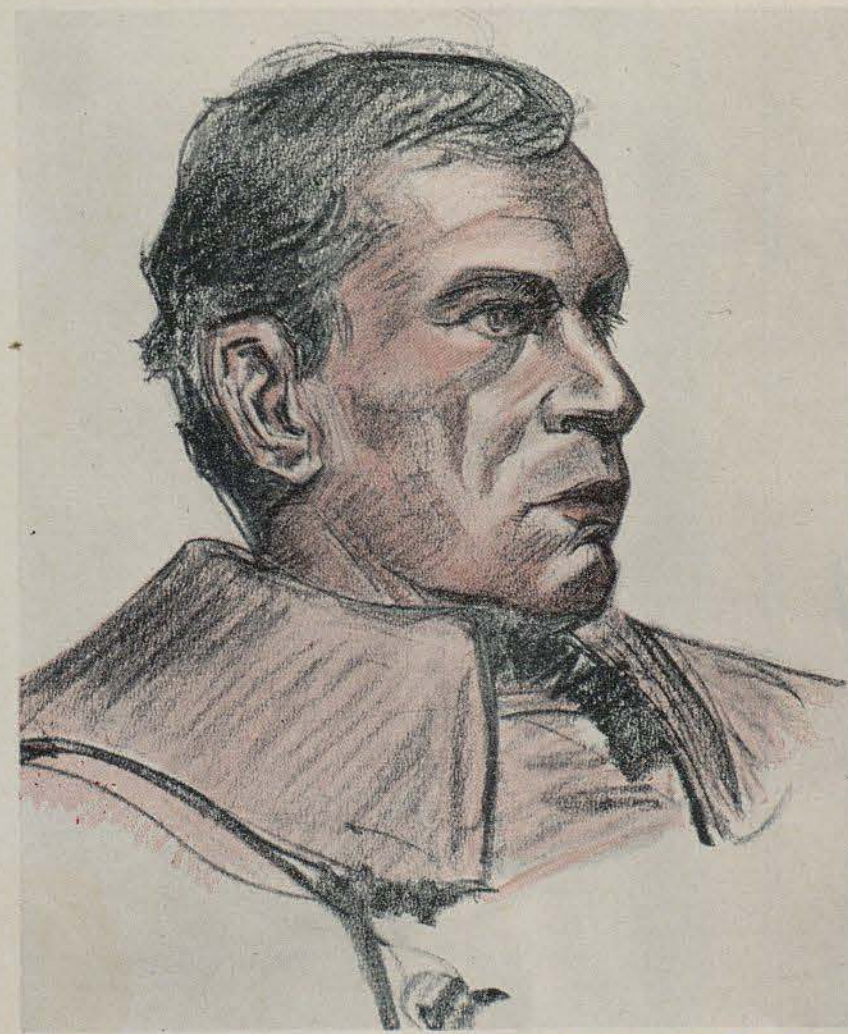
THIS GERMAN ACE HAS THE GLITTERING, DESPERATE STARE OF A WORLD WAR SQUADRON LEADER



GERMAN PRIVATE OF NORTH GERMAN PEASANT TYPE WEARS FATIGUE CAP



AN OFFICER AT THE CROWN PRINCE'S STAFF HEADQUARTERS STUDIES A MAP

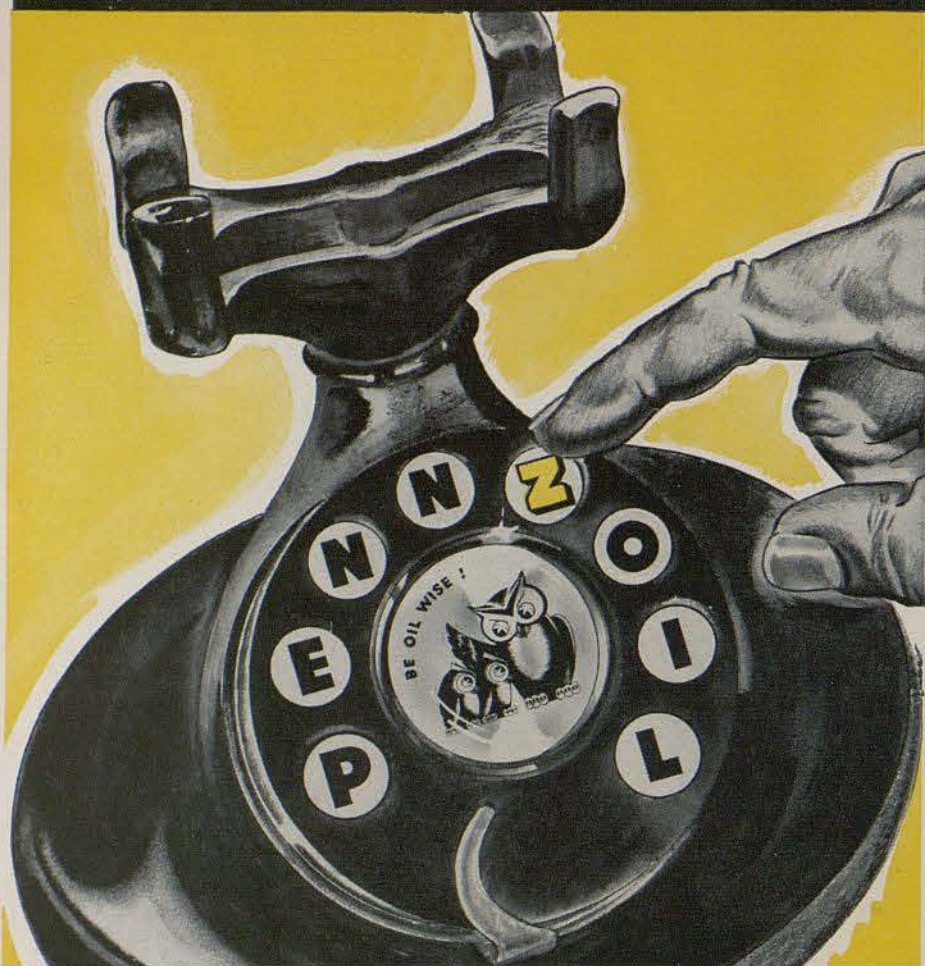


A GERMAN WORLD WAR UHLÁN LOOKS LIKE PROGNATHOUS GARY COOPER



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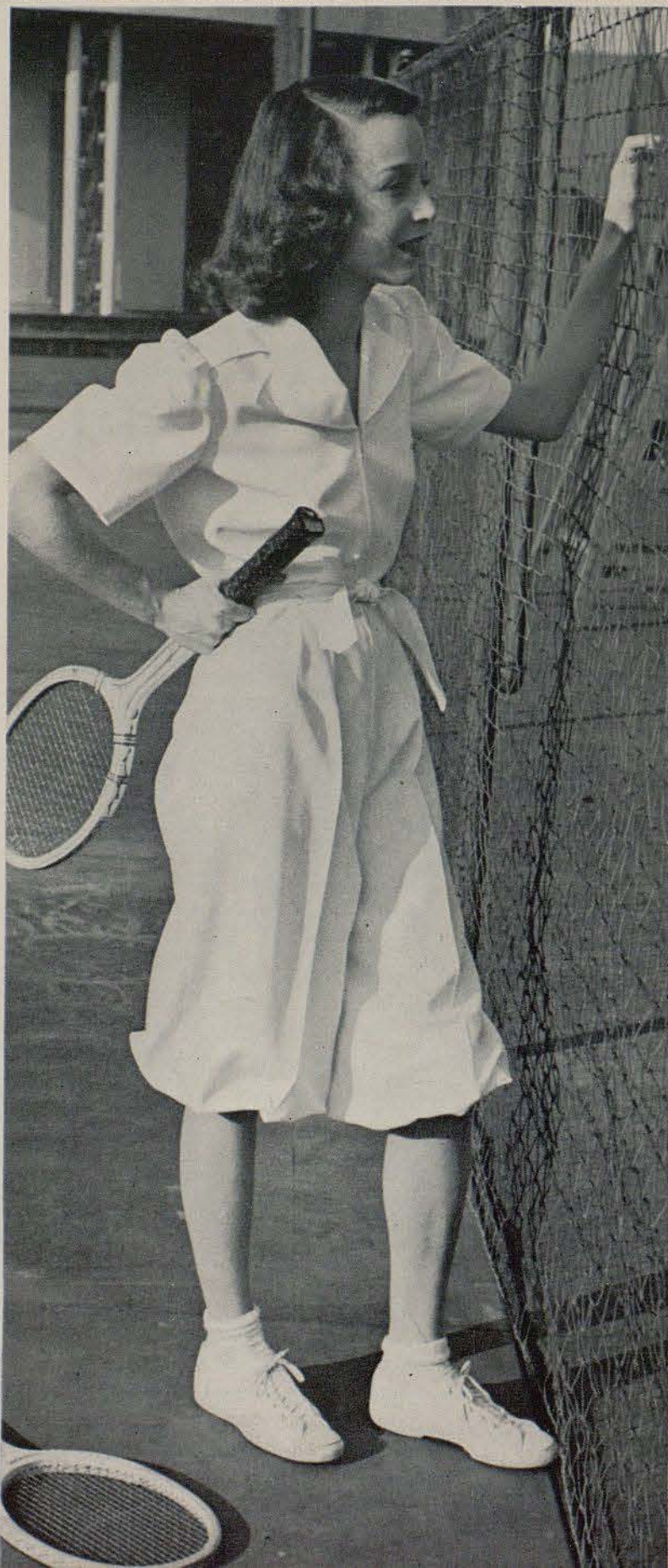
MODERN LIVING

TENNIS-MAD LOS ANGELES INSPIRES NEW TYPE ACTIVE SPORTS DRESSES

Since the belles and beaux of Hollywood not only pose for publicity photographs in tennis garb but really like to play the game, Los Angeles is rapidly becoming the world's outstanding producer of attractive, ingenious outfits for active wear on tennis courts. An up-and-coming name among California designers is that of Virginia Kaye, who designed the plus-fours outfit below and bloomer dress on page 61.

Miss Kaye is a 25-year-old designer who was trained in London, worked briefly in New York, then went to Hollywood as a studio wardrobe designer. Because she disliked intensely the slacks-and-bandanna daytime uniforms of Hollywood's young female population, she began designing simple street dresses as a sideline. She is now a free-lance designer specializing in sportswear. She loves dogs, hopes soon to launch a complete canine wardrobe.

NEW TO TENNIS COURTS ARE THESE PLUS FOURS ATTACHED TO BLOUSED TOP





Rita Hayworth, a Columbia starlet, models this and the other dresses on this page.



Evening-dress bodice permits free action. Wearer can sun-tan while playing.

THIS OUTFIT HAS FULL TOP SKIRT, SHORT UNDER SKIRT, BRIEF PANTS



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Scarlett
O'Hara

GLAMOUROUS NAIL POLISH
TRIO THAT MAKES YOUR
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SCARLETT O'HARA NIGHT—an
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of challenge! For your siren-self.

SCARLETT O'HARA MORNING—pink
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THE VELVET FLYER—a luxury nail file for
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Win against Body Odor with this Fragrance men Love!



Test the fragrance of any soap before you buy it to combat body odor. Your intuition tells you how much more appealing to men, is the costly perfume of Cashmere Bouquet Soap!

DO YOU long to sway men your way—have them say you're glamorous and interesting? Then be mighty careful of the fragrance that bath soap leaves on your skin.

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Yes, go by the fragrance test when you buy soap to combat body odor. Instinctively, you will prefer the costly perfume of Cashmere Bouquet. For Cashmere Bouquet is the only fragrance of its kind in the world, a secret treasured by us for years. It's a fragrance men love. A fragrance with peculiar affinity for the senses of men.

Massage each tiny ripple of your body daily with this delicate, cleansing

lather! Glory in the departure of unwelcome body odor.

Thrill as your senses are kissed by Cashmere Bouquet's exquisite perfume. Be radiant, and confident to face the world!

You'll love this creamy-white soap for complexion, too. Its gentle, caressing lather removes dirt and cosmetics so thoroughly and leaves skin smooth and fresh looking.

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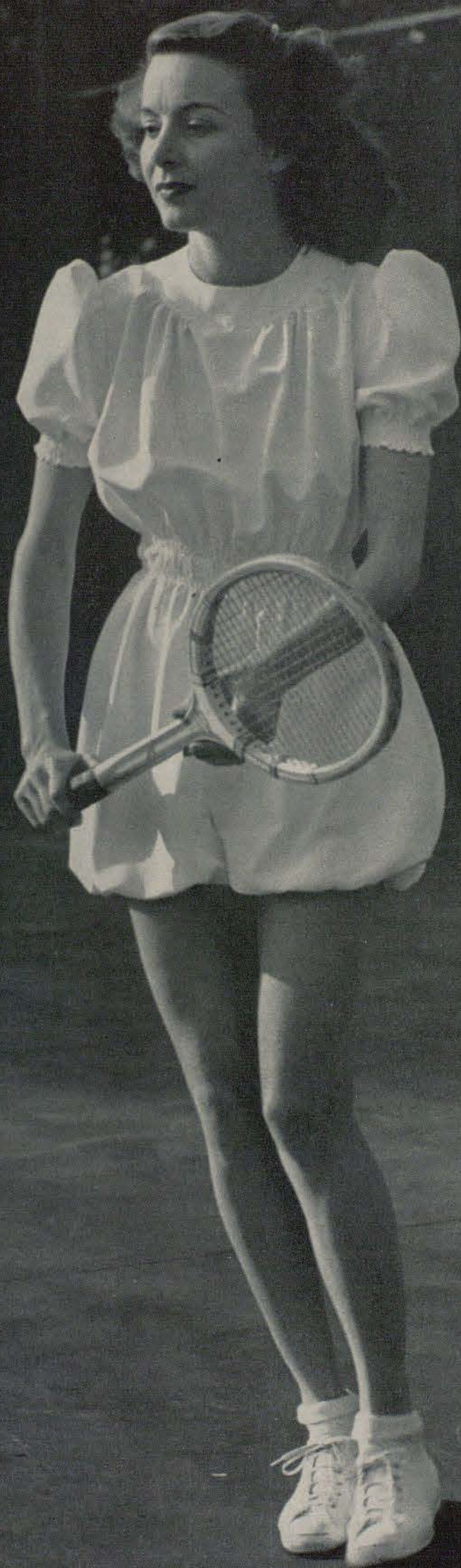
Tennis outfits (continued)



Back, unattached at waist, allows freedom of action without over-bulky fullness or overexposure. Classic tennis shoes worn with white socks are conventional garb.

The bloomer dress at right has arm binding and little puffed sleeves which look trim but would be impractical were it not for the under-arm slit shown below.






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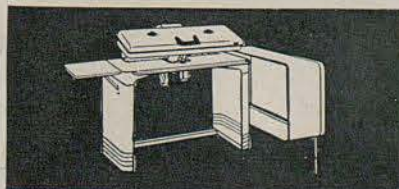


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Sit at a G-E Flatplate Ironer, and iron with ease. See all the G-E home laundry appliances . . . Wringer-type and Spin-Basket Washers, Rotary and Flatplate Ironers, the new Tumbler Dryer.

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Be sure to see the One-Control Wringer—an exclusive feature on G-E Washers. One simple motion of your hand instantly starts—or stops—all wringer action.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

PLASTICS

THEIR MAGICAL PROPERTIES MAKE MANY BRIGHT CONTRIBUTIONS TO MODERN LIVING

Just as "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair" may be used to describe that extraordinary creation known as woman, so carboic acid, soya beans and sour cow's milk might be used to designate the myriad fantastic, rainbow-hued objects which come under the common designation of plastics.

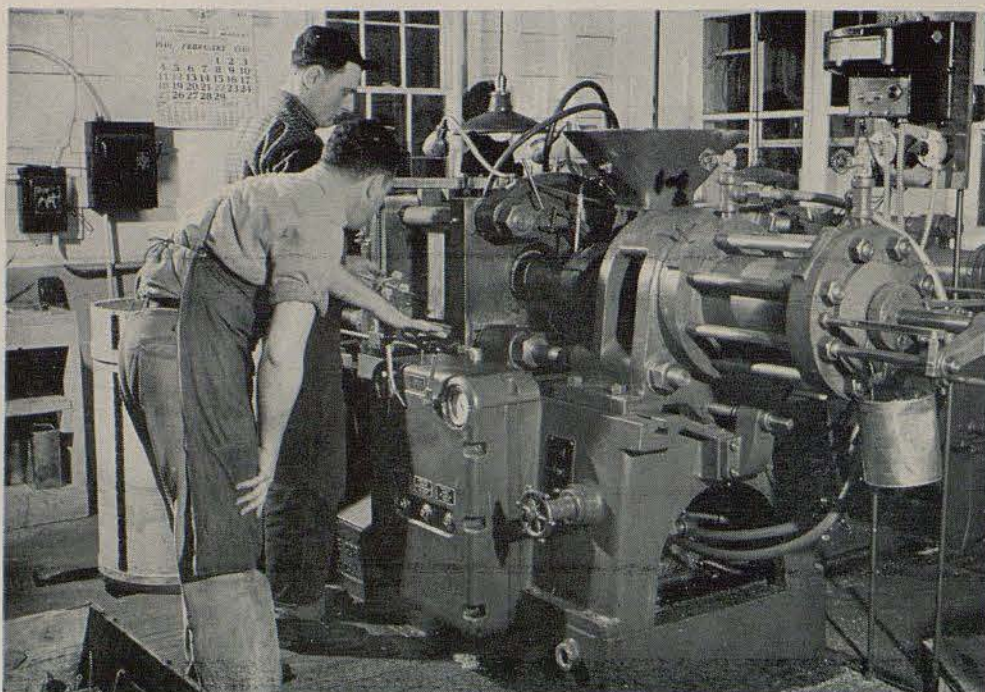
At a recent exhibition sponsored by the *Modern Plastics Magazine*, more than 1,000 entries were displayed of which several hundred showed new uses for this man-made material. In their infancy, plastics were considered almost exclusively as substitute materials. In the past five years, industry has learned to use them to achieve results unattainable with any other medium.

On these pages *LIFE* concerns itself with a few of the accepted and new uses of plastics in the realm of modern living. Because most of the 18 basic types are 1) lightweight, 2) non-spottable, 3) color-fast, 4) slow to conduct heat and 5) easily cleaned, they are an excellent medium for many household objects.

Molded plastic articles are made either by compression or injection molding. The latter is the most recent development and has made possible huge mass production of small things at infinitesimal cost. The pictures on this page, taken at the Boonton (N. J.) Molding Company, show basic steps in making of plastic saltcellar tops.

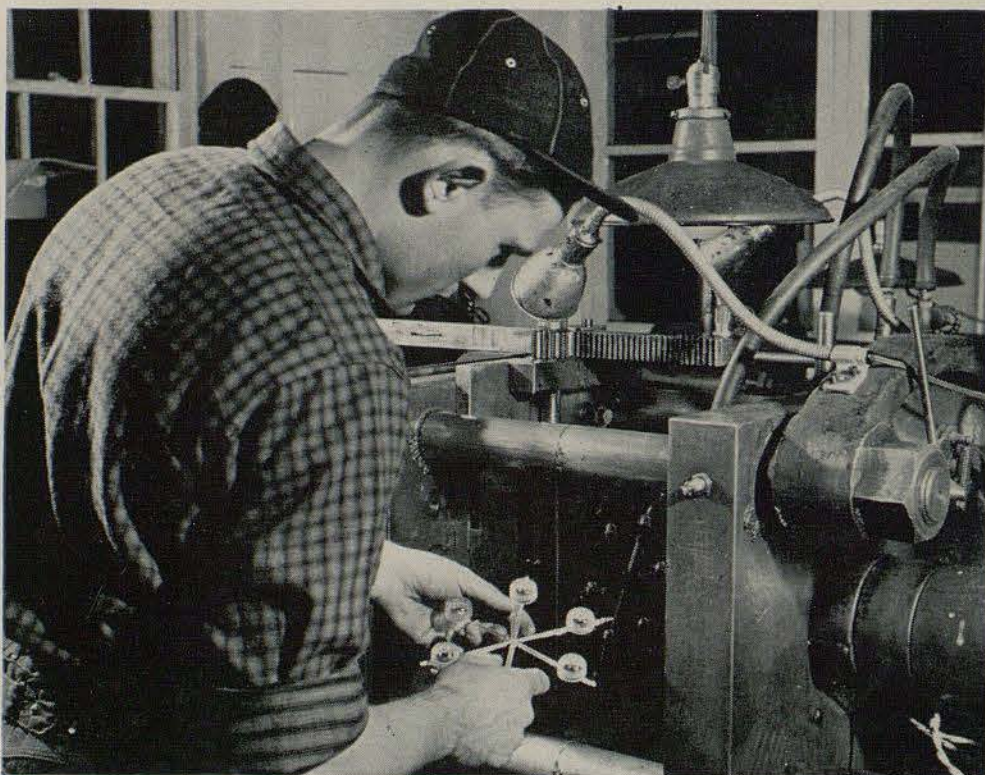


Polystyrene granules are used for bakelite saltcellar tops. Other plastics commonly used in injection molding are Tenite, Plastacele, Lucite, Lumarith.



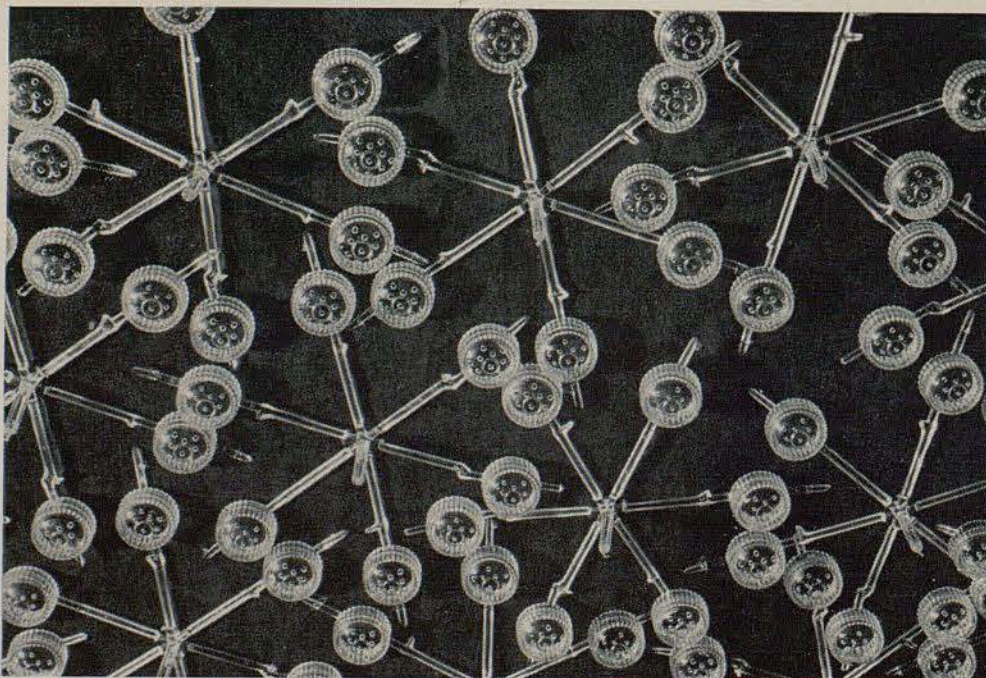
Powder is fed into hopper at center, runs into a hot cylinder where it is softened to tar-like consistency,

then forced through nozzle, which makes it wire-like in form and squirts it into the mold.



Fifteen seconds later, a unit like one above, with six saltcellar tops, comes out of the machine.

The plastic is injected through hole at unit's center and squirted through to the outer forms.

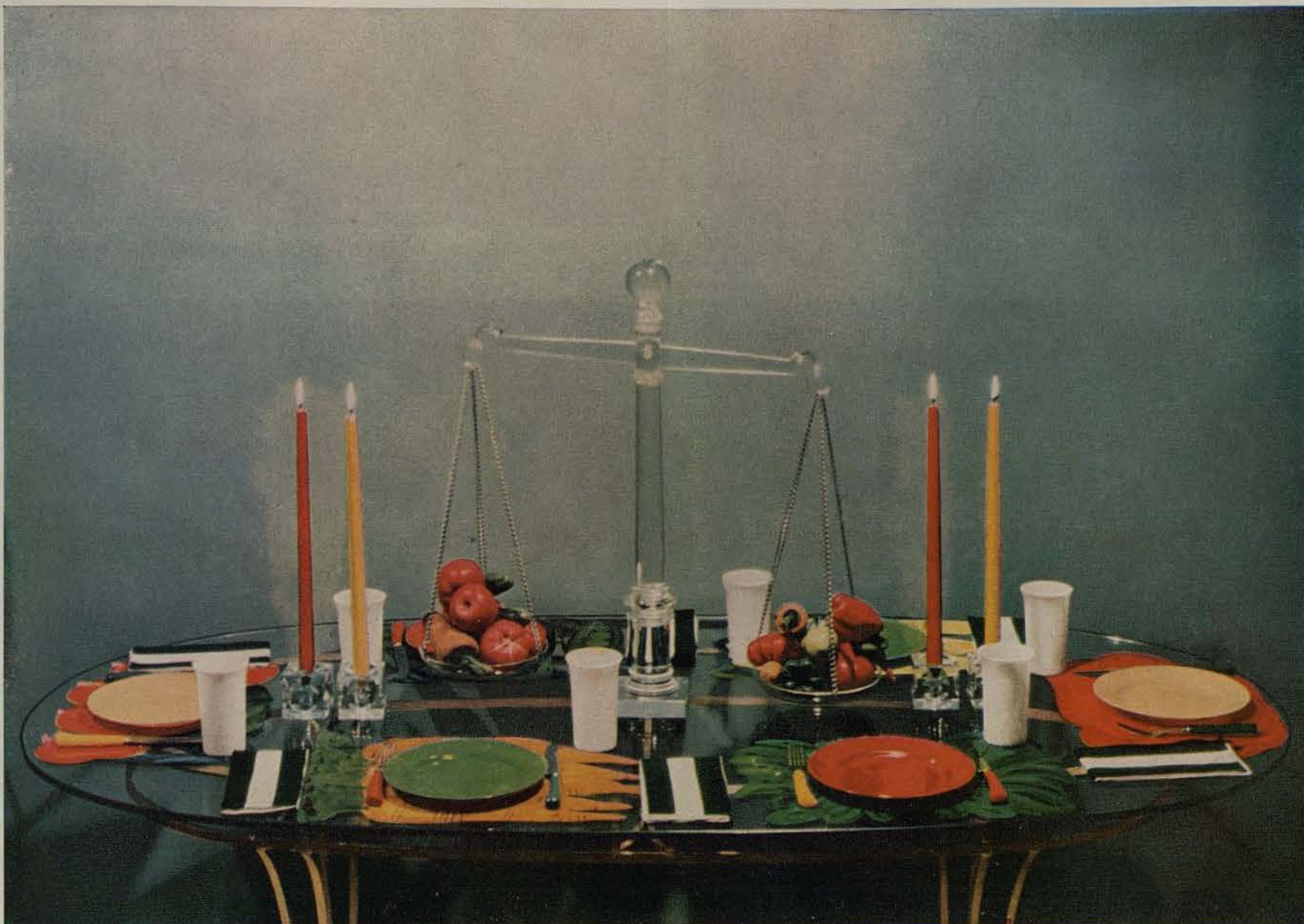


Non-breakable though glass-like in appearance are these tops. Center and spikes are easily snapped

off. Most popular injection-molded objects: novelty buttons, sunglass rims, combs, pen barrels.

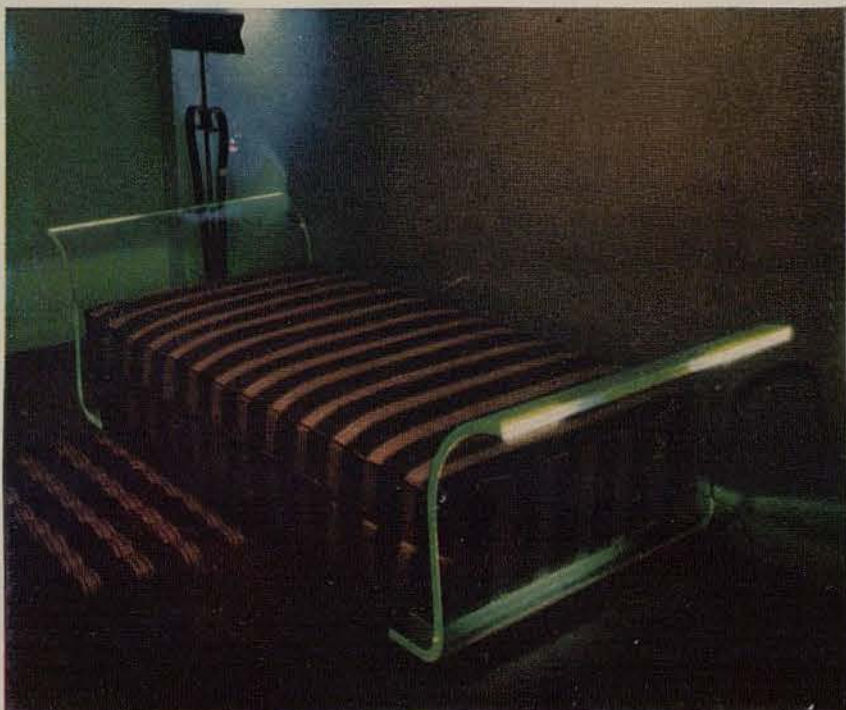


A RAINBOW OF 10,000 PLASTIC HUES CAN BE MADE WITHOUT DUPLICATING ON COLORS. A FEW OF BEETLE'S THOUSANDS ARE SHOWN ABOVE. PLASKON HAS 11,000

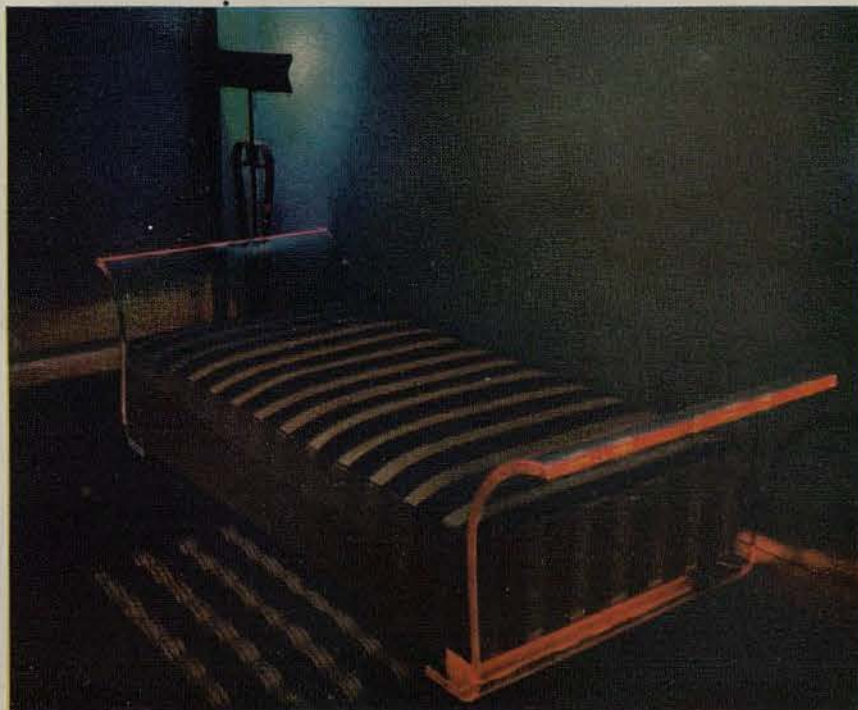


Plastic table setting has center scales decoration and candlesticks of Lucite which is practically unbreakable. Tumblers and vari-colored dishes are of lightweight Beetleware

which will break but does not shatter into cutting fragments. Knife and fork handles are of Catalin which is acid-resisting and rustproof. Table mats are hand-painted Plastacele.



Plexiglas bed, planned by Designer Paul Bry, shows a new use for this comparatively recent plastic, which will neither cut nor chip and is impervious to weather conditions.



Color of bed can be changed simply by changing color of light rods located at the bottom of bed ends. This is because Plexiglas refracts light. Note how the color follows contour.



Catalin handles on kitchen utensils are uncrackable, will not rot, as wood does, after constant washings. As strainer's Tenite frame will greatly outwear mesh, center is removable.



Tenite telephone is the delight of decorators, because it can be made in unlimited colors. It is practically unbreakable, has self-contained bell. Most popular colors cost \$30.40, others more.



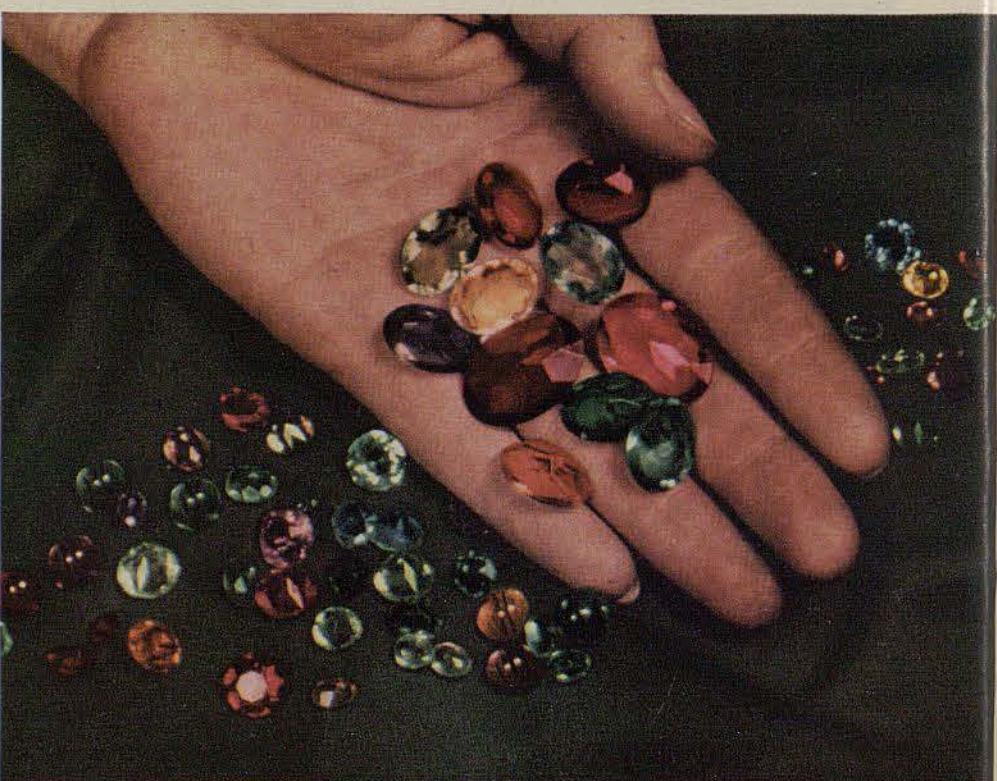
Celluloid canisters are sturdy though lightweight and have advantage in that the contents can be seen as through glass. Decorations are optional. Red is favorite kitchen color.



Salt and pepper shaker is made of Beetle and Makalot. Trick in easily cleaned shaker is that either salt or pepper can be made to flow out of top depending on which side of shaker has been pressed.



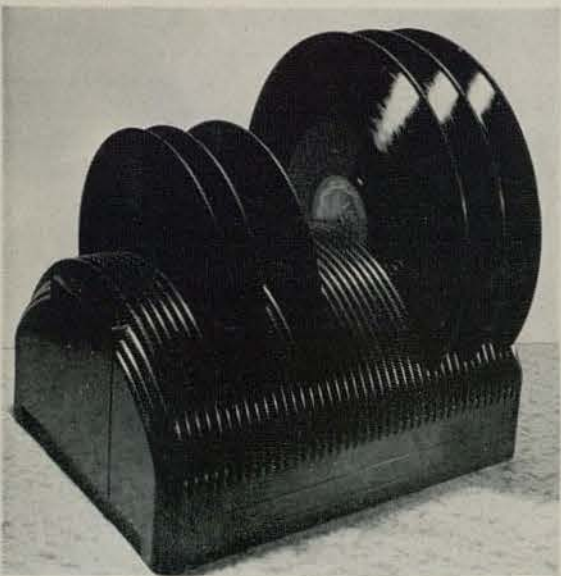
Plastic dentures are easy to keep in place because they are lightweight, molded to fit mouth. They are also easy to keep clean. Transparent palate helps create the illusion of reality.



Crystalite jewels have an extraordinarily realistic sparkle for novelty jewelry, and are expected to replace the inexpensive Czech glass jewels which can now no longer be obtained from abroad.



Baby Dyner was a prizewinner in the *Modern Plastics* competition. It is made of Plaskon, has a removable cup and food container. Suction caps anchor it securely to table.



Phonograph-record holder, prizewinner in the decorative group, is made of molded Textolite, is lightweight and will not warp. It holds 40 records in a small space, costs \$3.50.



Textolite heels, winner in the style group, are made by injection molding, can be nailed or screwed to shoe like ordinary heels. They will not scuff, come in numerous colors.



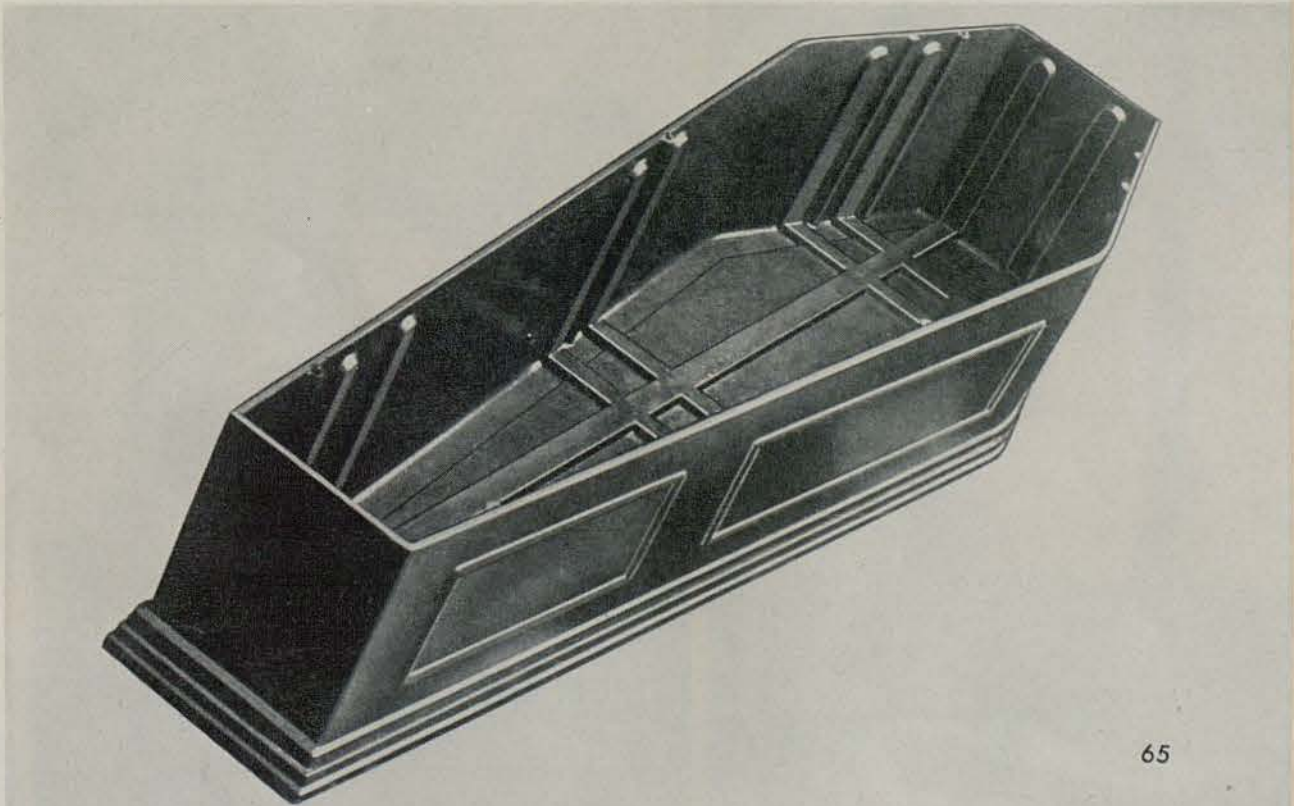
Strips of translucent **Tenite** in bright colors are used for the back and seat of these rattan chairs and for the table pedestal. Advantage for outdoor furniture use is that, be-

cause of its low moisture absorption, it can be left out in the rain and used by swimmers in wet suits without deteriorating. The lacquered table top is impervious to acids.



Tenite clothespins will not rot, warp, splinter, crack, split or lose their color or luster. Red ones, readily discernible on grass, are recommended for country use. Cost: 25¢ a dozen.

Bakelite coffins, made in England, are the largest plastic objects molded in one piece. Covers are molded separately. Molding time is eight minutes. The coffin is worm-proof.





IN DAMP WEATHER, FOUR NEW YORKERS PLAY A DOUBLES MATCH AT THE MANURSING ISLAND CLUB IN RYE, N.Y. FINE BEACH SAND IS MIXED WITH PAINT TO PREVENT SLIPPING

PADDLE TENNIS

Provides fast, outdoor exercise
when ground is wet or frozen

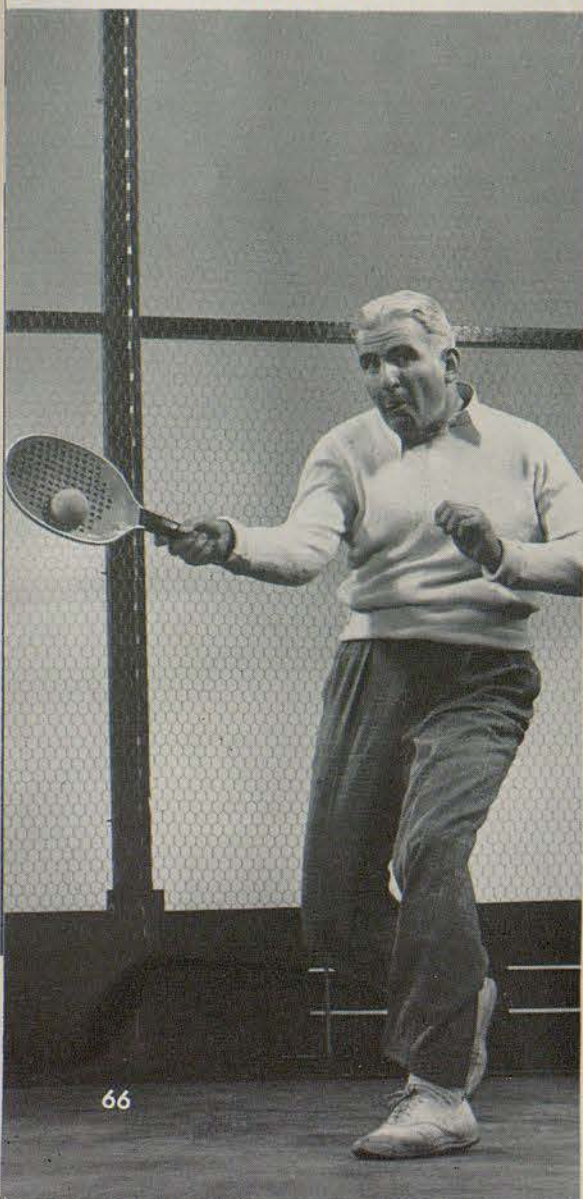
On crowded city streets, under the rumbling wheels of taxis and trucks, city kids have long played a game called paddle tennis. Using unbreakable wooden bats, they wham a sponge-rubber ball back and forth across a low-slung net, get more fun and excitement out of their game than Don Budge gets out of a championship tennis match.

Some ten years ago, two New York commuters, Fess Blanchard and Jimmy Cogswell, heard about paddle tennis, thought it would be a great game for grown-ups on winter weekends in the country, when the ground was wet or frozen. To try it out, they built a \$350 wooden platform in the Cogswell backyard at Scarsdale, N.Y. Soon they discovered they

would have to change the original rules. They made the court bigger (30x60 ft.), raised the net, allowed only one serve, permitted balls to be played off the tightly strung side and back wires.

Paddle tennis is one of the country's fastest-growing sports. Played by 20,000 people, it has spread from Scarsdale all over the East, as far West as Hollywood, over the seas to South Africa and Hawaii. To find out whether it really is good exercise, LIFE asked some of its best players to play a match before Gjon Mili's fast-action camera. Even the players were surprised at the violence of their actions. They didn't think it possible for them to twist into so many strange positions, make such funny faces.

DON WHITE PLAYS A RETURN SHOT OFF THE BACK WIRE



PAUL HICKS, DOUBLES STAR, TAKES PICK-UP SHOT



HICKS MAKES FAST, OVERHEAD SLAM



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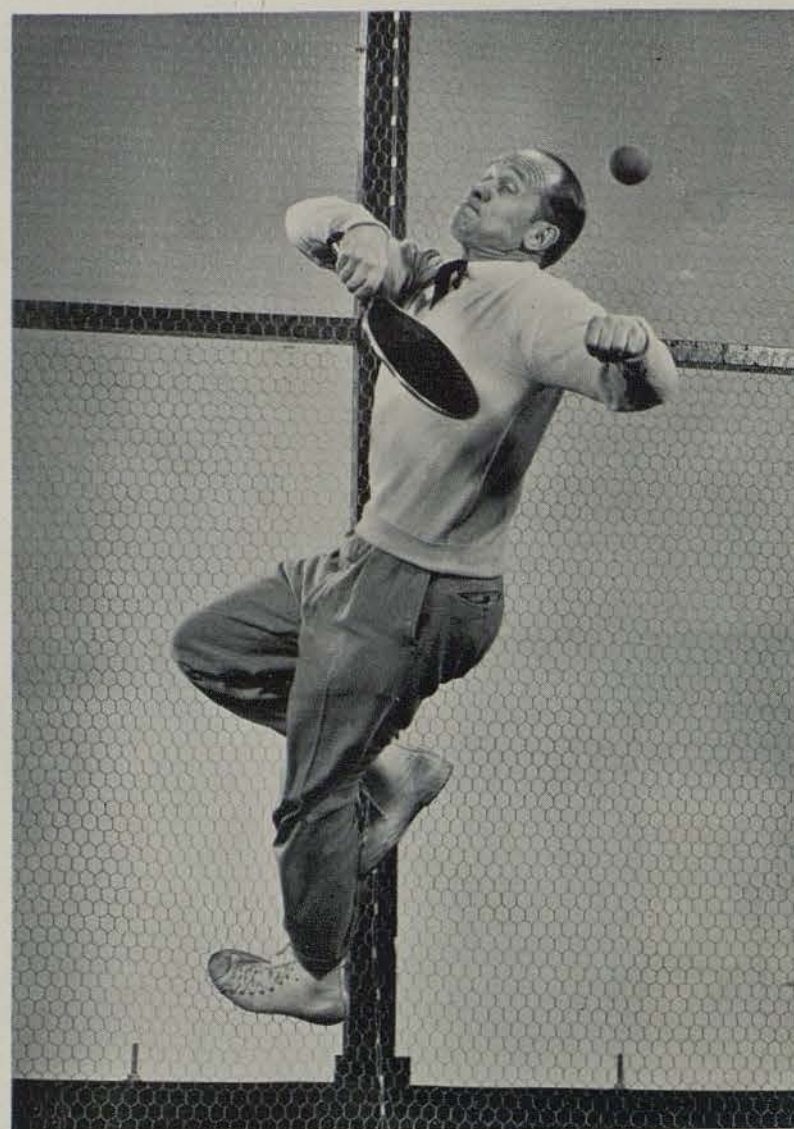
When you ask for Elmo Texture Cream at your favorite cosmetic counter, ask the Elmo cosmetiste to show you All-Weather Lotion—Elmo's new daintier, more effective hand cream!



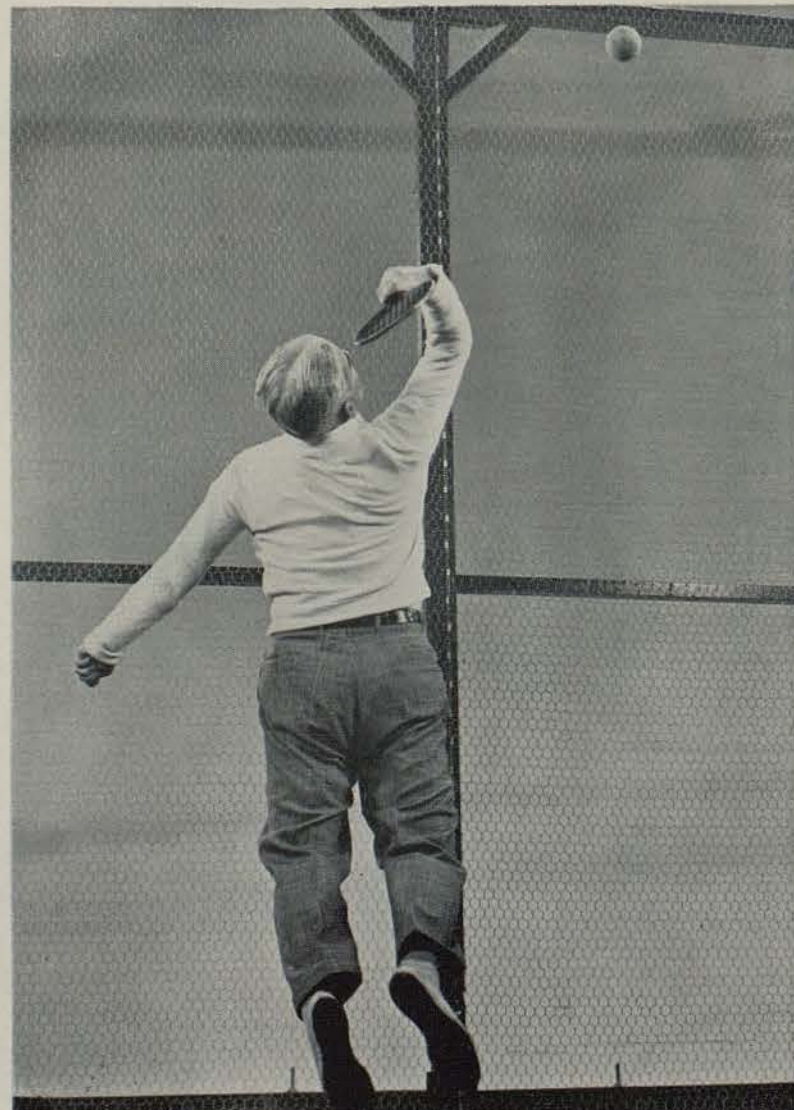
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Paddle tennis (continued)

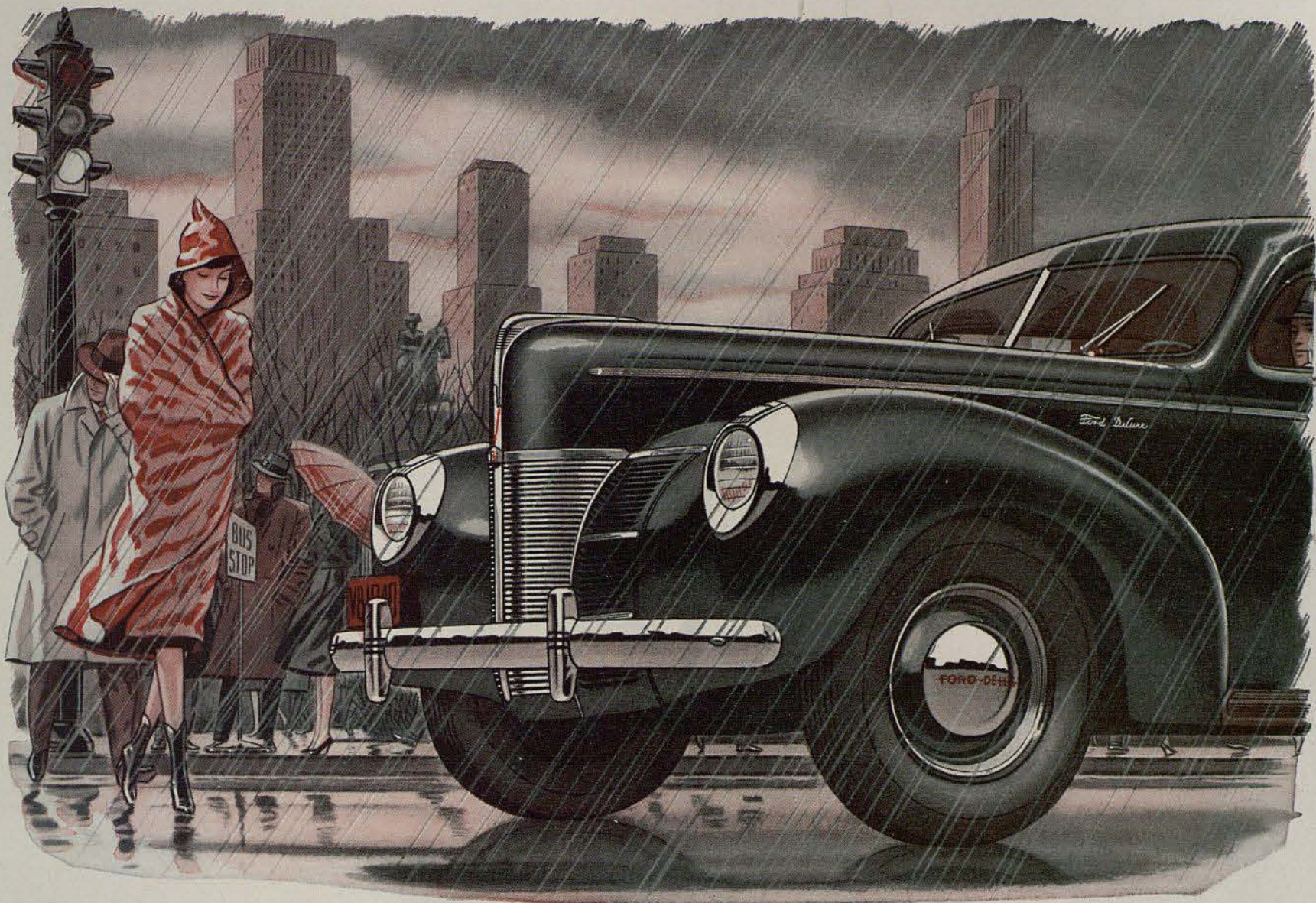


Up the wire, like a monkey, goes Ken Ward, president of American Paddle Tennis Association. In spite of his strange antics, Ward is a good-looking New York broker.

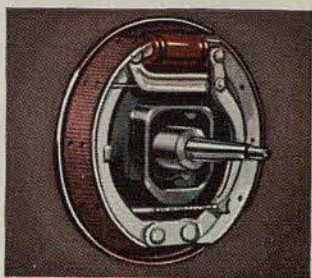


Over his right shoulder, off the back wire, Don White makes an overhead return. A great doubles player, White sometimes teams up with Tennis Player Sidney Wood.

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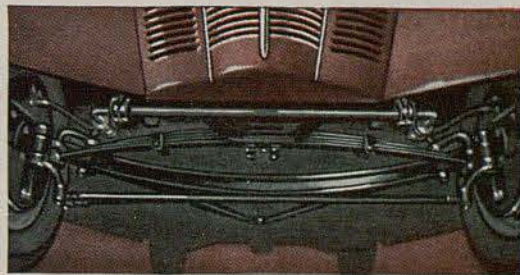
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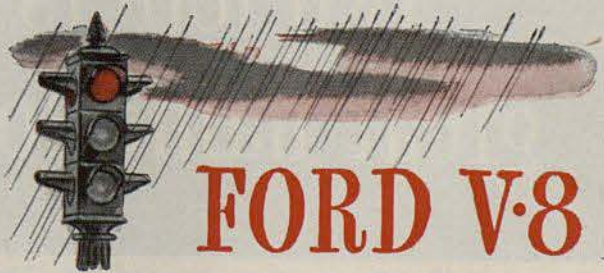
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Driving this quiet, comfortable car just naturally gives you a sense of security.

And whenever you need sudden stops or sudden speed, you're doubly grateful that Ford *puts safety first.*



FORD V-8



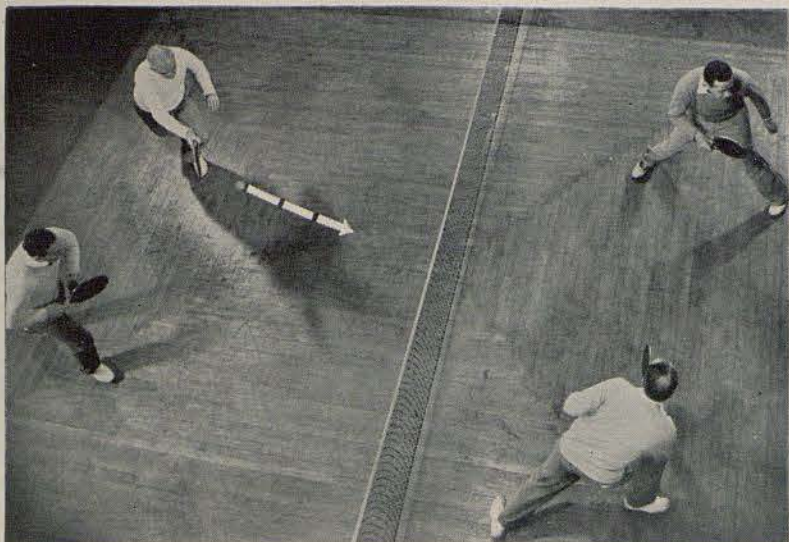
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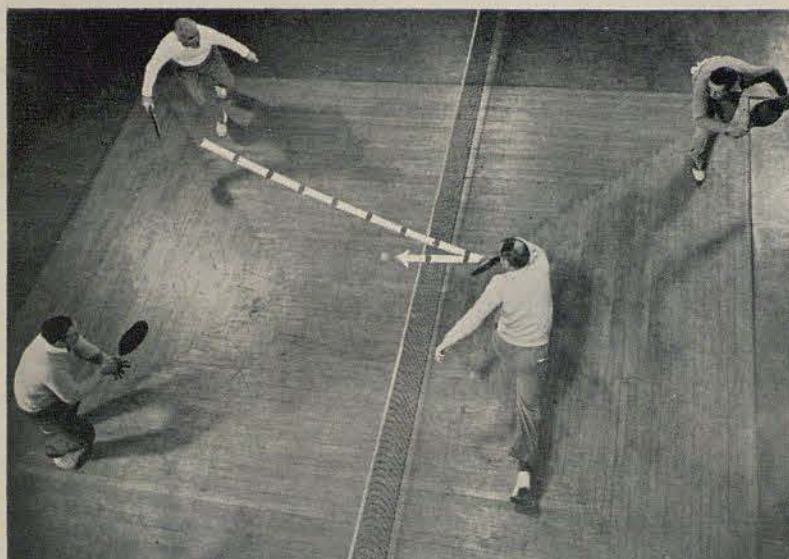
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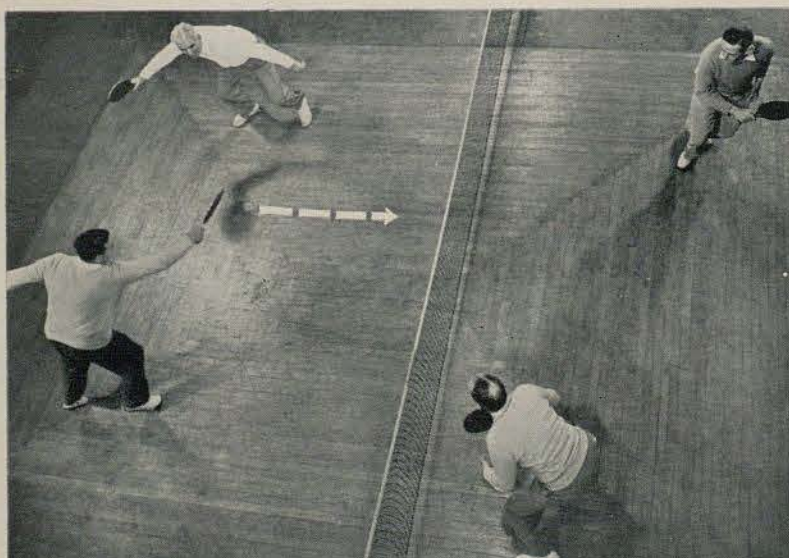
Paddle tennis (continued)



IN MILI'S STUDIO, ON UNMARKED COURT, DON WHITE STARTS A VOLLEY



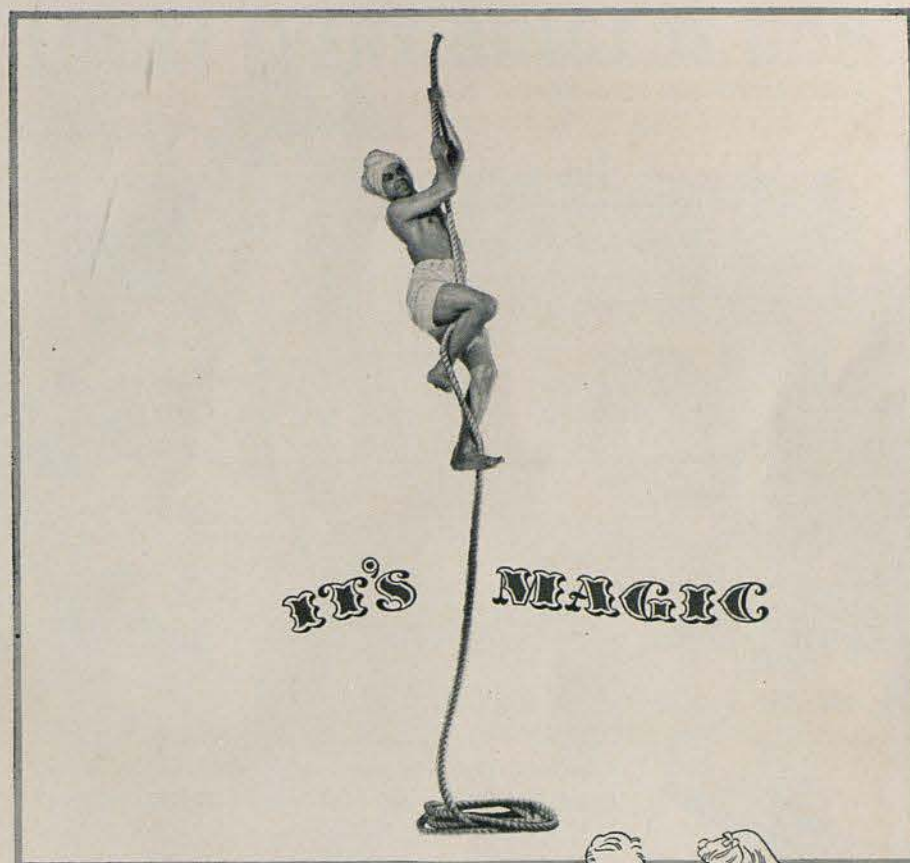
KEN WARD INTERCEPTS BALL AT NET, MAKES RETURN TO CHARLIE O'HEARN



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A FLOCK OF CROWS AGAINST A WINTER EVENING SKY IN ILLINOIS FLIES IN

ILLINOIS GAME WARDEN SLAUGHTERS



WARDEN DAVIS AND SWITCH

Least popular U. S. bird is the crow. Farmers accuse crows of digging out planted seeds, uprooting them when they sprout. Sportsmen blame crows' appetite for other birds' eggs and nestlings as a factor in the decline of U. S. game birds. So unpopular is the crow in Illinois that this winter the State Department of Conservation began a systematic campaign of wholesale slaughter. The State's weapon is an uncompromising device worked out by Inspector Frank S. Davis. He festoons crows' favorite groves with dynamite bombs. At night, when the crows are roosting sleepily, Warden Davis throws the switch. In the detonation, the ground and neighboring fields are showered with dead and wounded crows. Average

DYNAMITE BOMBS, SET OFF BY INSPECTOR'S SWITCH, FILL WOODS WITH DULL



FROM FIELDS TO A WOOD-LOT ROOST, THEN SETTLES DOWN FOR THE NIGHT

328,000 CROWS WITH DYNAMITE BOMBS

night's blasting, conducted twice a week, nets about 11,000 crows. This spring, Inspector Davis' score reached 328,000. Such wholesale destruction greatly shocks many conservationists and national bird-loving societies who contend that the crow, far from being as black as he is painted, is really a useful insect-consuming bird. The Inspector's assistants in this grim enterprise at Rockford, Ill., and in other towns are the local farmers and their rod and gun clubs. By day, they spot the crows' roosts, help hang the bombs 36 ft. high in the branches of the trees. At night they gather, armed with sticks and baseball bats, to watch the fireworks. When twigs and birds stop falling, they rush in and club the wounded birds to death. Crows have heretofore been famed as the nation's warriest bird. Every farmer's son knows that a crow can recognize a gun at gunshot range. Crows have survived high bounties and centuries of open seasons. Inspector Davis' victims are victims of the season. In winter, gregarious crows crowd together at night on the bare tree branches.

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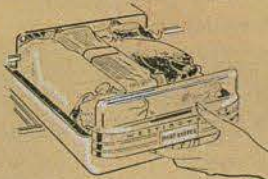
SON: "I'm glad there's a place to put this big watermelon and make it good and cold, anyway."

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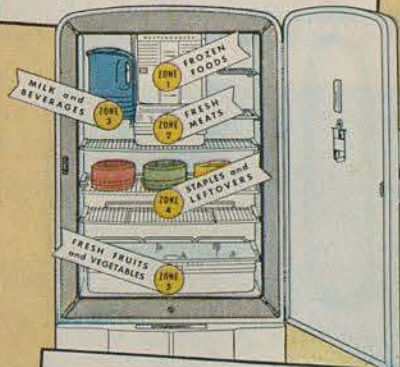
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Read how this new kind of spark plug peps up lazy, spark-weary motors

"IT'S amazing, the difference in the way my car runs since I put in those new Auto-Lite Spark Plugs!"

That's what owners of all makes of cars are saying as increasing thousands change to this sensational new kind of spark plug.

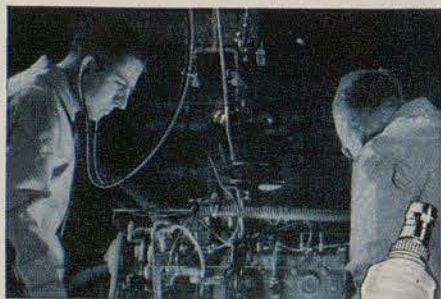
Often this one simple change holds the secret of quick, sure starting for

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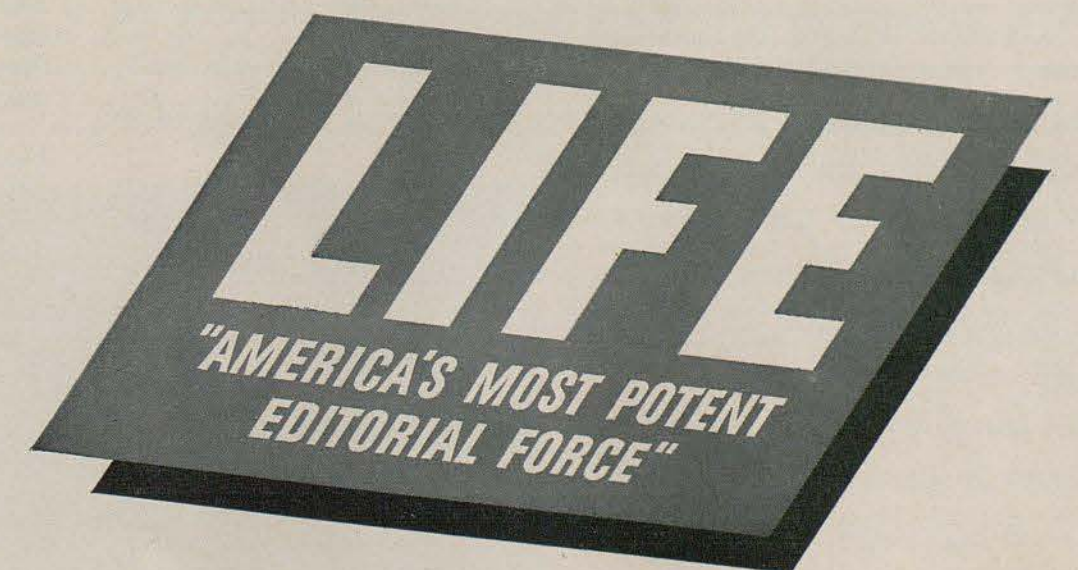
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Kitty Foyle's home was on Griscom Street in the shabby Frankford section of Philadelphia. It was a clapboard house like this one with a little patch of grass in front, a sun-baked yard in the back. There was an outhouse in the backyard and it always smelled of chlorides.



Kitty's one romance was with a rich "Main Liner." "We went to a little cabin on a lonely pond in autumn," she remembers. "We built a big fire and lay in front of it. Wonderful . . . firelight. It was the first kind of light men and women ever made love in."

White Collar Girl

**Research notes for Ginger Rogers' film version
of Christopher Morley's best-selling novel**

Kitty Foyle

In a couple of months, RKO is going to start shooting a movie based on Christopher Morley's novel, *Kitty Foyle* which leads the big best-seller lists. Ginger Rogers, just finished playing a shantytown girl (see p. 48), will act Kitty Foyle, a lower-middle-class girl from Philadelphia who makes good in business but not in love. The book is successful not just because the story and the character of Kitty are attractive but also because it is crammed full of specific details which describe the habits and habitat of an important species of American woman, the White Collar Girl.

Therefore, without being asked by anyone—least of all by RKO—LIFE sent out a camera expedition to explore the ways of the White Collar Girl. Its guide was Christopher Morley. A girl named Carol Lorell, who looks like Ginger Rogers, went along to act Kitty (right). The expedition went to the places in New York and Philadelphia where Kitty lived and loved, where she worked and worried, where she drank and danced. What the expedition brought back was basic research on the White Collar Girl.

RKO is a smart moving picture company and does not need LIFE to tell it how to make a good movie. But to be a good movie, *Kitty Foyle* should mirror the *mores* of the girls who spend their youth—and sometimes more than their youth—in offices or shops before they settle into marriage or a career. The movie should show their lives as neither too grubby



nor too glamorous. It should show how the White Collar Girl, moving against her city background, takes on the protective pattern of the 9-to-5 female.

RKO paid \$50,000 for Mr. Morley's book. Mr. Morley, who should know, vouches for the authenticity of these pictures. Some movie companies, working on a novel, hire the author at a sizable sum per week to write a script. Then they hire other people to rewrite his script. On these pages, LIFE does some of RKO's work for RKO and gladly gives it the results of its White Collar Girl investigation. But, most important, let RKO remember what Kitty Foyle, who tells her own story, says about herself:

"When I think I was 28 this year and what I've gone through in ten years, it's almost funny. But I'm here to say that I've had joy and given it and I was in there fighting. Jesusgod, I read about the guts of the pioneer woman. What about the woman of the covered typewriter? I see them in subways and on busses, putting up a good fight in their pretty clothes and keeping their heebyjeebies to themselves. There's something so courageous about it!"

(continued)



The White Collar Girl wears the collar which gave her kind its name. She dresses neat but not gaudy. When she types, she doesn't watch her hands. Somewhere in the background of the office stands the inevitable tier of wire incoming-&-outgoing baskets.

The White Collar Girl lives in loneliness and doesn't like it

Kitty Foyle is born into an Irish-American family on Griscom Street in the lower-middleclass section of Philadelphia called Frankford. After her mother dies she goes out to Illinois to live with her aunt and uncle, attends high school. When she comes back to Philadelphia to take care of her ailing father, she attends a business school. Then she meets Wyn Strafford, the one love of her life.

Wynnewood Strafford VI is rich and aristocratic.

A Frankford parlor like this real one must have crocheted antimacassars, brass chandelier, lace curtains

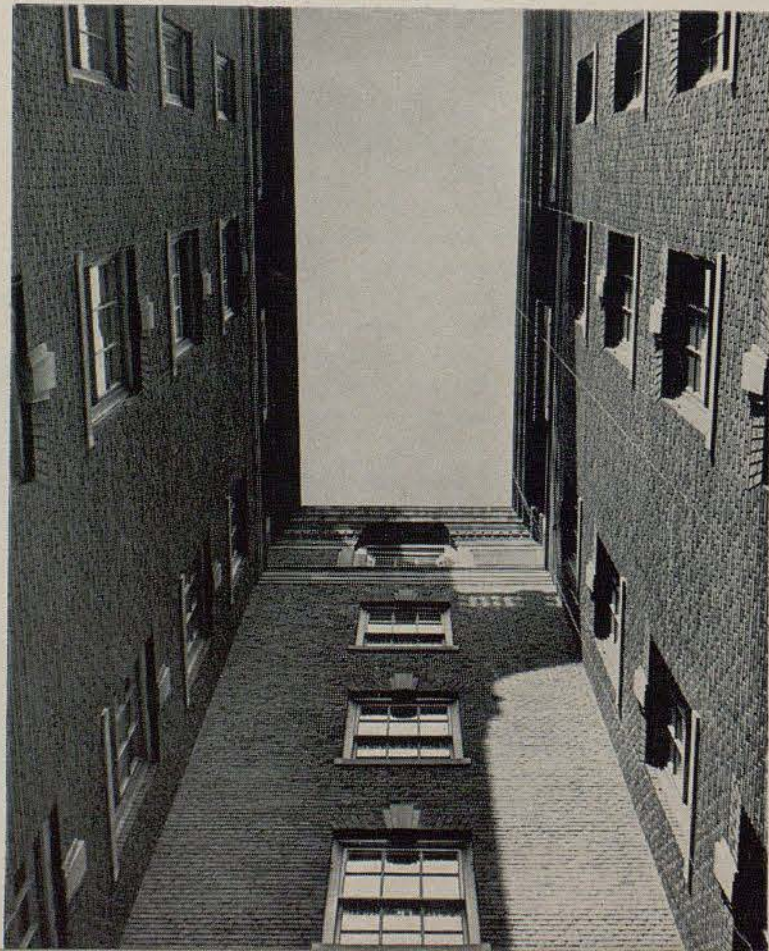
with scalloped blinds behind them, newspaper under canary cage and leafy plants by the sunny window.

The hotel for women, where Kitty lives at first, is built of small rooms around a narrow court. It gives a chance for some nice camera work.



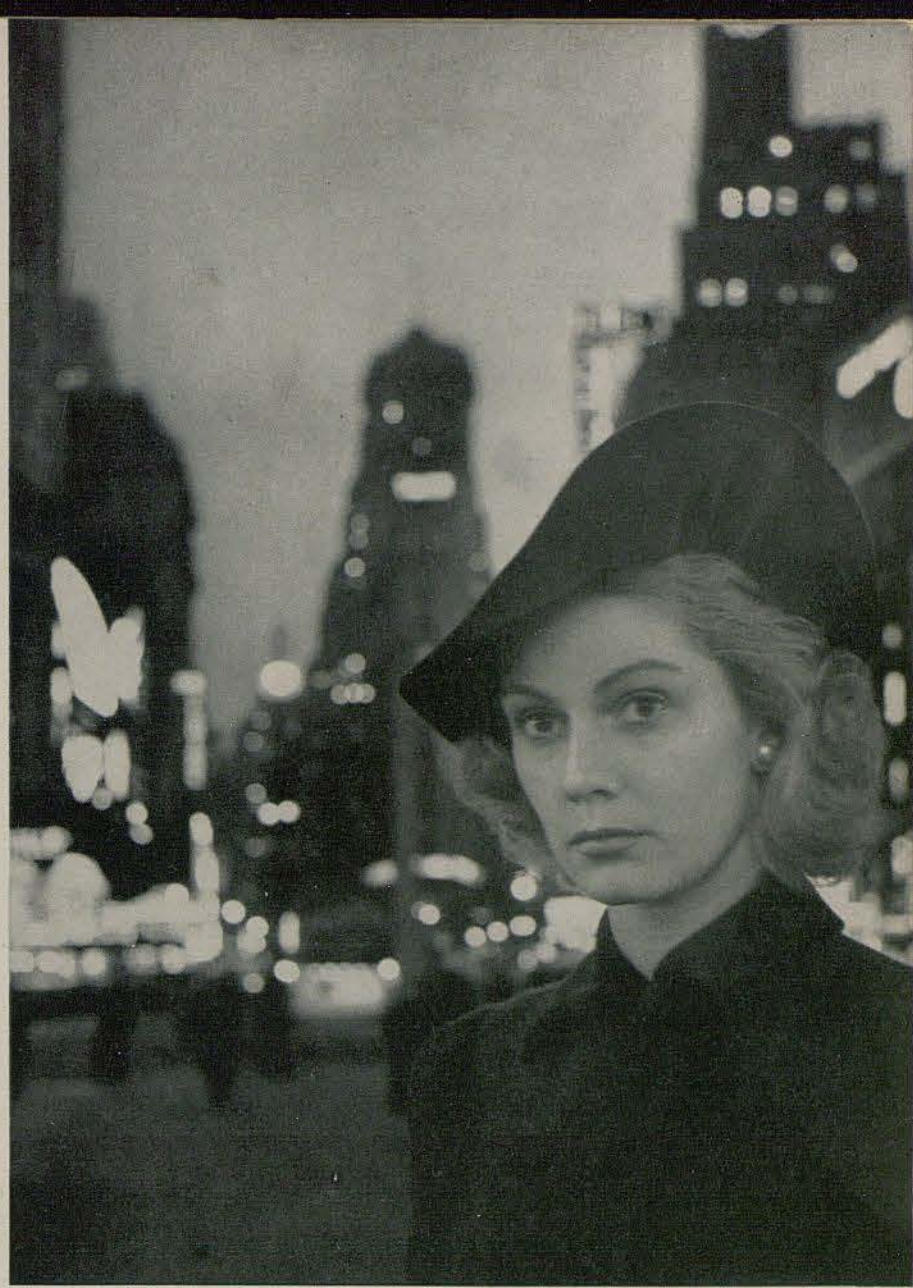
In a quick-eats joint on Sixth Avenue, she stops for a sandwich to get away from the routine of tea rooms and drugstore counters. She notices that the men eat with hats on and that their chewing makes their hats ride up and down—something for a movie-camera close-up.

Locations





She works as secretary-demonstrator for a cosmetics maker named Delphine Detaile. This is Germaine Monteil who could easily double for Delphine. Here she shows Kitty a new way to apply perfume—spray it in the air, then walk through it so that only the ghost of it clings to you.



The Five p. m. feeling is awful. Finished with work, she is sure of a meal and a bed. But she suffers the dreadful loneliness of the White Collar Girl because she has nothing to do between work and bedtime. Here is the Five p.m. feeling in Times Square.

French maker of cosmetics and becomes a successful white-collar career girl.

These pictures, which give the atmosphere of *Kitty Foyle* rather than the narrative, show Kitty mostly as White Collar Girl in New York. "There's millions of them," says Kitty, "getting maybe \$15 to \$30 a week, they've got to dress themselves right up to the hilt. They're sharecroppers in the Dust Bowl of business." At first she lives in the Pocahontas, a down-

town hotel for women where no men are allowed and there is a "neurosis to every room." The rooms are tiny cubicles. Everybody is unavoidably thrown into everybody else's company. The girls have all the sorrows of loneliness with none of the blessings of privacy.

Here the movies can show that loneliness is the worst part of being a White Collar Girl. Living in a city full of men, bumping into them on the crowd-

ed streets, mashed up against them in subways and elevators, she still yearns to know them and is lucky if she can get herself a few dates. If she gets dates, she doesn't know how far to let herself go or let the men go.

The movies might have a hard job showing men, men everywhere but never a date for Kitty if it weren't for the fact that Kitty is smarter, more attractive and luckier than most White Collar Girls.

A good address, which Kitty acquires, usually has something the matter with it. In the East 60's, Third Avenue "El" clatters a few feet away.



Demonstrating beauty, as Kitty does, is hard work. She learns that though the young women are the ones

who crowd around the counter to try things, it is the middle-aged ones who shyly shuffle up to buy them.



White Collar Girl (continued)

The big city's sounds
play persistent music
for her daily life



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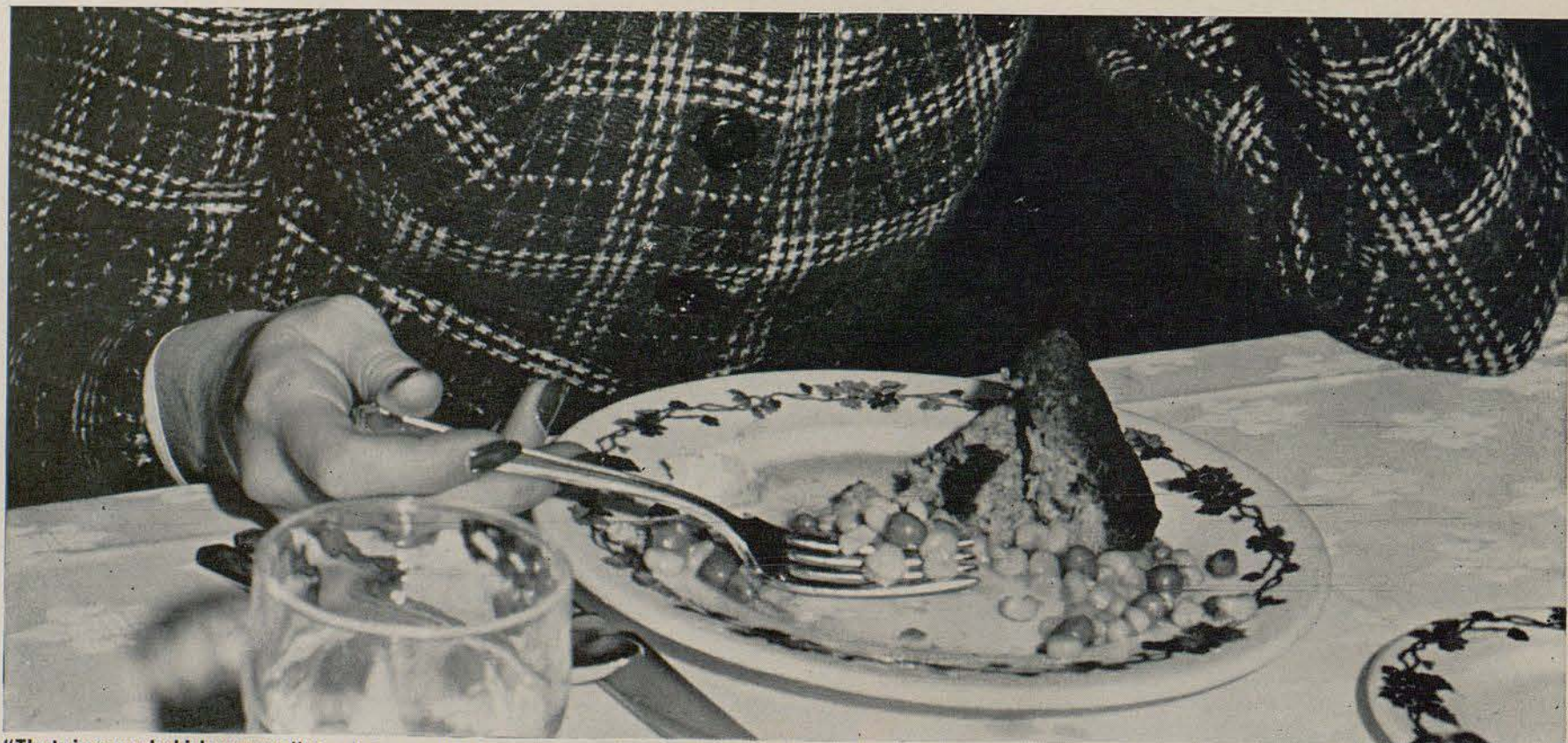
"The union label of the White Collar Girl," says Kitty, "is the alarm clock." And the leitmotiv of the musical score for the movie should be something which suggests the insistent ringing of Kitty's alarm clock. Other city sounds could well mark the musical sound track along which the White

Collar Girl's daily life runs—the rush of the morning shower, the burp of the coffee percolator, the rising patter of feet on streets, the subway roar, the bang of elevator doors, metallic voices on the telephone, the rattle of the typewriter, the clacking of lunch-room dishes, the tired chatter at the end of the day, persistent sounds through sleepless nights, the plod of the milkman's horse at dawn and the careless clink of bottles.

It was the milkman, in fact, who gave Kitty a name for the long night gabfests in which she and her girl friends unburdened themselves to each other. "Milkman's Matinee," she explains, "is coffee and cigarettes at midnight and hair down all over the place. I wonder what we'd do without coffee and cigarettes, the career girls of our generation. As a matter of fact, the milkman doesn't get much out of his matinee because the girls take it black. No cream because that adds just one more complication; and no sugar because it's fattening. Something of the strong taste of black coffee has got into our thinking."

In the large dining room of the Pocahontas, where Kitty Foyle first lived, there was not a man in sight. At "the wigwam" bachelor girls ("they called themselves bachelor

girls," says Kitty, "but a bachelor is that way on purpose") pay only \$8 to \$12 per week for their room and two meals. The girls get their money's worth but their souls suffer.



"The twice a week chicken croquettes and those rocky little peas, sort of crimped so they wouldn't skid." Kitty vividly recalls the food at the Pocahontas. Sometimes corn

was mixed with the peas. "They couldn't even have men waiters to remind them what a pair of pants looks like" and take a girl's mind off the monotonous fare. After din-

ner, through the evening, girls who have no dates and don't know how to mix, sit in the lounge trying hard to absorb themselves in the evening paper or the communal radio.



"Lonesome washing" is what Kitty calls the feminine flimsies hanging up to dry with no man's clothes for company. The White Collar Girl dries her underwear in her bathroom.



The kitchenette in her own apartment is a great advance over the women's hotel, a jump from croquettes to canned soup. "Just fussing round in a kitchenette helps," says Kitty.



Steaming out the wrinkles in a velvet wrap is a working girl's trick. She runs hot water into the tub until the room is full of steam which raises the nap, removes the creases.



The mutual bedroom, when three girls live together, frequently has one big double bed and one single bed. The latter is a studio couch, hallmark of almost every White Col-

lar Girl's furniture. The girl who comes in last at night sleeps on the couch so as not to disturb her roommates. Here, in the last few idle minutes before turning out the

light, Kitty manicures her fingernails while one roommate finishes her nocturnal creaming. The other, trying to get some reading done, finds the conversation too engrossing.

Kitty Foyle goes out for her fun along with her heartbreak



At the hairdresser, Kitty relaxes. "The hairdresser," she muses, "fills you with worldly kind of thoughts. He has the damndest way of knowing if you're priming for a special appointment. Maybe he can feel right through your scalp whether you are really in a tizzy."



Getting dressed up for a big date, Kitty pins on her gardenias. If her date is thoughtful, he sends the flowers. If he isn't, Kitty may buy them herself. Here, of course, is one place where the movies can dress up Ginger Rogers to look very gay and glamorous.



Out dancing, the White Collar Girl often prefers not to get too dressy because it costs money and is an awful lot of trouble at the end of a hard day's work. Kitty remembers dancing with Wyn, "mouth and ear close together, like those new French telephones."



Climax of the movie will come when Kitty, in a speakeasy, reads the newspaper through the water bottle. In magnified type she sees: "of Welshwold, near King of Prussia, announce the engagement of Miss Veronica Gladwyn to Mr. Wynnewood Strafford VI."



In Giono's little speakeasy in the West Forties, Kitty Foyle sits between a bottle of Scotch and a decanter of water, turning a little glass stirring rod around in her

hands. Wyn is lost to her forever, engaged to marry the kind of Main Line girl she always knew he was destined to marry. In the novel, Kitty goes on to success but finds no

one to fill Wyn's place in her heart. Here LIFE leaves Kitty in the hope that RKO and Ginger Rogers can find a happy ending for this love story of a White Collar Girl.

HENDERSON ON HITLER

Probably no non-German has had a better chance to study Adolf Hitler in action than Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin from 1937 to the outbreak of war. Below is Diplomat Henderson's opinion of Führer Hitler, as stated in his book, "Failure of a Mission," LIFE's presentation of which begins on the opposite page.

His critics today describe him by many strange names: he may be any or all of them, but I prefer to leave it to the professional psychiatrist to pronounce the verdict. For me he was a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. To begin with, he may not have been more than a visionary of genius or a practical dreamer with a sublime faith in himself and in his mission to reinstate Germany in her former position among the nations. The interesting point to elucidate would be when he ceased to be Jekyll and became Hyde. It was probably a matter of gradual evolution. Dictators, having achieved absolutism, lose their sense of proportion. So it was with Napoleon and so it seems to me to have been with Hitler. When I first met him, his logic and sense of realities had impressed me; but, as time went on, he appeared to me to become more and more unreasonable and more and more convinced of his own infallibility and greatness. In the end Bismarck was no longer an equal. Hitler could and did describe Ribbentrop as a second Iron Chancellor.

He himself had become something far greater, conceivably a sort of Mahomet with a "sword in one hand and *Mein Kampf* in the other." Even a dictator cannot ignore altogether the feelings and wishes of his people, and Hitler used his internal propaganda with immense skill for this purpose. His constant aim was to persuade them that everything he did was right and justified, that he and Germany were the victims of calculating and hostile foreigners who drove him (Hitler) to act as he did solely in self-defense.

Yet at the same time, Hitler was always preaching to Germans that they should forget that inferiority complex which is so often attributed to them. I used to ask my Nazi friends how they combined Hitler's doctrine of the superiority of Germans over all other races with this habit of describing Germany as the "poor little downtrodden victim" of unscrupulous neighbors. I told them that it would revolt me to hear my own country so alluded to. One, possibly more perspicacious than the others, remarked to me that Hitler's excessive insistence on the point of the German inferiority complex only meant that he still had it himself. He was probably right.



Henderson met Hitler for the first time just after the *Hindenburg* crash. "It was always my misfortune to see him when he was under the stress of some emotion. . . ."



Chance meeting with stationmaster at Grantham, Lincolnshire, prompted Sir Nevile Henderson to write the first great memoirs of World War II. The stationmaster invited him into

his office (*above*) to keep warm, said: "The truth is, the man in the street like me, trying to make up his mind about things like this war, simply does not know the true facts of the case."

LIFE PRESENTS THIS WAR'S FIRST GREAT MEMOIRS

FAILURE OF A MISSION

by

THE RIGHT HONORABLE SIR NEVILE HENDERSON

In January, 1937, when I had been just over a year at Buenos Aires as His Majesty's Ambassador to the Argentine Republic, I received a telegram from Mr. Eden, then Foreign Secretary in Mr. Baldwin's Cabinet, offering me the post of Ambassador at Berlin in succession to Sir Eric Phipps, who was being transferred to Paris in April.

I reached Southampton on one of the last days of March and spent a hectic month in London seeing as many people as possible and occupied in all the numerous preparations which are necessary before one takes over a new post. My most important interview was, of course, with Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who was at that time Chancellor of the Exchequer but who was already Prime Minister designate, as Mr. Baldwin had some time previously announced his intention of retiring immediately after the Coronation, which was to take place on May 12th. Both he and Mr. Baldwin, whom I had seen earlier, agreed that I should do my utmost to work with Hitler and the Nazi party as the existing government in Germany. In democratic England the Nazis, with their disregard of personal freedom and their persecution of religion, Jews, and trade unions alike, were naturally far from popular. But they were the government of the country, and an ambassador is not sent abroad to criticize in a country the government which it chooses or to which it submits. It was just as much my duty honorably to try to co-operate with the Nazi Government to the best of my ability as it would be for a foreign ambassador in London to work with a Conservative Government, if it happened to be in power, rather than with the Liberal or Labor opposition, even though his own sympathies might possibly lie rather with the policy or ideologies of the latter.

Mr. Chamberlain outlined to me his views on general policy toward Germany; and I think I may honestly say that to the last and bitter end I followed the general line which he set me, all the more easily and faithfully since it corresponded so closely with my private conception of the service which I could best render in Germany to my own country. Inasmuch as any public attempt to co-operate with the Nazi

In publishing herewith for the first time in the U.S. some important pages from *Failure of a Mission*, by the Right Honorable Sir Neville Henderson, LIFE's editors believe that they are offering readers a chance to become acquainted with a book that combines to a rare degree the virtues of journalistic skill and historical import. As England's Ambassador to Germany up to the outbreak of war, its author enjoyed a unique opportunity to observe the train of events that preceded it. *Failure of a Mission* gives the full background of the Blue Book, published by the British Government on Sept. 21 and reprinted in part in LIFE's issue of Oct. 16.

Sir Neville Henderson, a bachelor of 57 and a career diplomat of the old school, was educated at Eton and prepared for his last hard assignment by posts of ascending authority at Constantinople, Cairo, Paris, Belgrade and in Argentina and Paraguay. On his return from Berlin, he retired to his aunt's estate, Rauceby Hall, wrote *Failure of a Mission* in three months.

For overcoming the scruples that a well-trained ambassador might naturally feel at making such revelations, Sir Neville assigns credit to a country station-master named Mr. Gardner. "Mr. Gardner," Sir Neville relates in a prolog, "was kind enough to invite me into his office where there was a fire one cold morning when I was waiting for a train to London, which was late. We spoke of this and that, about the war and its origins; and his final remark to me was that he and people like him knew nothing of the facts of the case."

Soon to be published in England by Hodder & Stoughton and destined to become the first notable book out of the war, *Failure of a Mission* is sure to be a best-seller there. The U.S. edition, which will be published April 19 by G. P. Putnam's Sons, is the Book-of-the-Month Club choice for May. LIFE's brief excerpts from *Failure of a Mission* will appear in three installments. In the first, which appears herewith, Sir Neville describes his arrival in Berlin, his first meetings with Nazi bigwigs and the events preceding and accompanying Hitler's conquest of Austria.

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Government would constitute somewhat of an innovation, I remember also asking Mr. Chamberlain whether, as Prime Minister, he would object to my being, if I thought it necessary, slightly indiscreet on first arrival in Berlin. His reply was to the effect that a calculated indiscretion was sometimes a very useful form of diplomacy and that he had himself recently had experience of its value.

Nor did I lose any time in making clear to the Germans the standpoint which I proposed to adopt. Just a month after my arrival the German-English Society of Berlin, which corresponded to the Anglo-German Fellowship in London, were so good as to give a dinner in my honor. A large number of the leading Nazis attended the banquet; and, taking advantage of the license granted me by Mr. Chamberlain, I committed the indiscretion of making there a speech which aroused considerable criticism in certain circles in England, and which earned for me in some British journals the application of "our Nazi British Ambassador at Berlin." I have never felt the least remorse about that

speech. It may have been prejudicial to the usefulness of my reports on Germany, to be regarded by some of my own countrymen as "pro" anything except British. But that was inevitable at a moment when everyone was being labeled "pro" something or other.

People in England sometimes forget that there are "less happier lands" than theirs, and fail to realize that even dictators can be, up to a point, necessary for a period and even extremely beneficial for a nation. I say "up to a point" because the ancient Romans, who were the first to invent dictators to deal with crises, were wiser than their successors today, in that they carefully restricted dictatorial powers to a limited period of months. Few impartial historians would deny the uses of Cromwell, even in England, after the troubles of the civil war; and the crop of dictators which sprang up in Europe after the chaos of the 1914-1918 world war is explicable for the same reasons. It is a curious fact, parenthetically, that Hitler himself, who is a great reader of history, and especially so since his accession to power (Baron von Neurath once told me that his Führer knew far more history than he did himself), at one time made a particular study of Cromwell, who, among other things, died in his bed.

Nor are all dictatorships, even if prolonged, reprehensible. Ataturk (Mustapha Kemal) built up a new Turkey on the ruins of the old; and his expulsion of the Greeks, which perhaps suggested to Hitler that he should do the same in Germany with the Jews, has already been forgotten and forgiven. One cannot, just because he is a dictator, refuse to admit the great services which Signor Mussolini has rendered to Italy; nor would the world have failed to acclaim Hitler as a great German if he had known when and where to stop; even, for instance, after Munich and the Nuremberg decrees for the Jews. Dr. Salazar, the present dictator of Portugal, who has set himself his own limitations and abided by them, is assuredly one of the wisest statesmen which the postwar period has produced in Europe. Dictatorships are not always evil; and, however anathematic the principle may be to us, it is unfair to condemn a whole



Henderson found Goebbels "the most intelligent of all the Nazi leaders" and was "charmed both by the natural fluency of his manner of speaking and his extremely agreeable voice."



Henderson liked Göring, "A man to whom one could always speak absolutely frankly." Before war, Göring promised to send a special wreath if Sir Neville got bombed in London.

country or even a whole system because parts of it are bad.

With one rather interesting exception the text of my speech at the dinner of the German-English Society was published in full in all the German papers. Toward the end of it, with a view to enlisting the support of German women for the peace for which I pleaded, I quoted a verse of a song which, if I remember rightly, had been popular in America during the antiwar Wilson election there in 1916. It ran as follows:

I did not raise my son to be a soldier,
I brought him up to be my pride and joy.
Who dares to put a musket on his shoulder
To kill some other Mother's darling boy?

I was told afterward that it had been purposely omitted, lest German mothers should really think that their sons were not solely born to die for Hitler and for Germany.

The sentence which gave most offense to the left wing and others in England was that in which I remarked that it would be better if people in England laid less stress on the Nazi dictatorship and paid more attention to the great social experiment which was being tried out in Germany. I said that, if they did so, they might learn some useful lessons; and I regretted that too much concentration on those trees which appeared misshapen in English eyes rendered us insufficiently appreciative of the forest as a whole.

Henderson goes to hear Hitler

I arrived at Berlin on April 30th, 1937. May 1st is celebrated as the great labor holiday in Germany and largely devoted to speech making. It furnished me with my first opportunity to see Hitler and hear him speak in person. Since I had not yet presented my letters of credence, I went on that day quite unofficially first to the German Opera House and afterward to the Lustgarten.

At the Opera House, where I was given a place apart from the other heads of missions, though Hitler was present, it was Dr. Goebbels who spoke. The subject was art and literature, and I must admit that I was charmed both by the natural fluency of his manner of speaking and his extremely agreeable voice. As politics did not enter into his subject, it was free from the venom, casuistry, and lies which were the normal feature of his usual propagandist outpourings. At the Lustgarten, after an introductory speech by Dr. Ley, it was Hitler himself who addressed the packed crowd drawn up in organized formation before him. His speech contained a scathing reference or so to the effete democracies, particularly Britain, against whom there was as usual a press campaign raging at the time; but in the main it was directed against Jewish influences in Russia.

I was at the time, however, more interested in the individual and in the psychology of the crowd than in the actual words spoken. I found, as I had in listening to his speeches on the radio

when I was British Minister at Belgrade, his voice harsh and unsympathetic. But he had the gift of oratorical exhortation, and the people seemed to appreciate what he said. Yet it was a lovely day; and I could but feel that the crowd would have preferred to be amusing itself elsewhere rather than standing, packed like disciplined sardines, listening to the kind of speech that they must have heard often enough, and shouting their "Heils" or their "Pfuis."

It was impossible, indeed, not to wonder on that first occasion and up to the last wherein the greatness of Hitler lay, by what means he had succeeded in imposing himself as the undisputed leader of a great people, and what was the—to me—hidden source of his influence over his followers and of their complete subservience to him. To convince oneself of his greatness, one had to remember his actual deeds and judge by facts. For the fact remains that he is the living example of one of those almost incomprehensible leaders who appear from time to time on earth "to fashion the destiny of a race, for its weal or its woe, or to crucify the world by a sudden revelation of violence and power." He was abnormal, but so after 1918 was the whole German nation.

National Socialism is a revolution; and, if, apart from his demagogic faculties, Hitler had one quality which placed him in an unassailable position above the rest of his fellow revolutionaries, it was his faith. Faith in Germany, faith in his mission for Germany, and, alas, increasingly arrogant faith in himself and in his own greatness. Faith and will power. I once watched Hitler review his black- and brownshirted army. The march past lasted for four hours, and practically throughout he remained with his right arm stretched out at the Nazi salute. I asked him afterward how he managed to do it. His reply was "will power"—and I wondered how much of it was artificially cultivated. He was no such administrator as is Signor Mussolini—I doubt if he either cared or knew very much about the details of the machine which functioned in his name. But he set its course, put it in motion, or stopped it according to his own plan. During my first year in Germany I constantly asked those in closest touch with Hitler of what his chief quality consisted. I was told almost unanimously, in his *fingerspitzengefühl* (tip of the finger feeling), that is to say, his sense of opportunity, allied with clearness of mind and decision of purpose. The typical example which was quoted of this was his decision to reoccupy the Rhineland in 1936, which was taken contrary to the warning of his general staff and of all his closest advisers.

Hitler distrusts diplomats

It will always be a matter of regret to me that I was never able to study Hitler in private life, which might have given me the chance to see him under normal conditions and to talk to him as man to man. Except for a few brief words at

chance meetings I never met him except upon official and invariably disagreeable business. He never attended informal parties at which diplomats might be present; and, when friends of mine did try to arrange it, he always got out of meeting me in such a manner on the ground of precedent. Up to a period in his career he was accessible to foreigners, to whom he readily accorded interviews; but he gradually became less so; and he had apparently a rooted aversion to private contacts with diplomats, whom, as a category, he distrusted. The greater one becomes the more one is obliged to live on a pedestal lest, if one descends from it, one loses, through commerce with ordinary people, the godlike attributions of greatness. No man is a hero to his valet, and Hitler may have taken that saying to heart. He was a true demagogue, and crowds stimulated him, but social life of any sort bored him. He liked the company of his intimate friends, whom he could harangue to his heart's delight; but he always looked self-conscious when he had to entertain the diplomatic corps, which happened normally three times a year: at his New Year's reception, at his annual dinner to the heads of missions, and at the tea party which he gave for them in September during the party rally at Nuremberg.

At first meeting, Hitler is friendly

On the day before the Coronation I was received by Hitler and presented my letters of credence. As it happened the disaster to the airship *Hindenburg* had occurred just before my audience; there were rumors of foul play; and Hitler was in an excited mental state on the subject. It was always my fate to see him when he was under the stress of some emotion or other. We read to each other friendly little set speeches, but he showed little interest until I expressed my condolence at the loss of his airship and of a number of German lives. He then invited me into another room to sit down, and told me that there had been a number of warning letters before the departure of the *Hindenburg*, and that the whole airship had been searched from stem to stern before she left on her last journey. His attitude toward me was quite friendly, but I was left again wondering wherein lay the secret of his hold over Germany.

Many Germans, women in particular, used to descend to me upon the radiance of his expression and his remarkable eyes. When I looked into the latter, they were generally hot and angry. That was possibly my misfortune, since I only saw him on official occasions; but I must confess that, in spite of his achievements, which no one could belittle, he never on that first occasion or later gave me any impression of greatness. He was a spellbinder for his own people. That is self-evident, nor was there any doubt about his capacity to charm, if he set himself out to do so. It was part of his stock in trade, and I was more than once the spectator of its efficiency. But he never exerted it in my case, and I consequently

Rauceby Hall, where Sir Neville wrote *Failure of a Mission*, is a 100-year-old house with an 80-acre park. It is 120 miles from London. During the last War, England's present King George VI visited there.

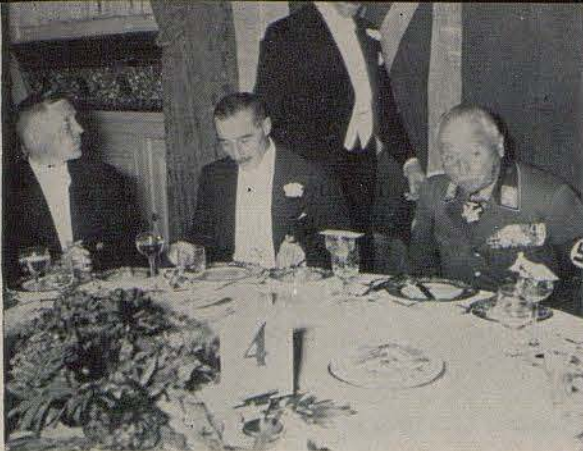


For recreation between chapters, Sir Neville fed his aunt's flock of beautiful white fantail pigeons or shot miserable little rabbits.



Mrs. Sylvia Henderson, Sir Neville's aunt, is owner of Rauceby Hall. Sir Neville, who got £2,500 salary, has smoked same brand of Turkish cigarettes for 42 years. His father smoked the same kind before him.





"Indiscretion" of making speech that caused England to call him "our Nazi British Ambassador at Berlin" was committed by Sir Neville at this 1937 banquet of German English society.



Nürnberg party rally in 1937 was the first one attended by foreign ambassadors. "Herr Hitler . . . was undoubtedly pleased . . . and . . . he attributed this innovation to my initiative."



Hunting exhibition staged by Göring served as excuse for Berlin visit by Lord Halifax. "Quite the finest ever held." Exhibits included stuffed giant panda, innumerable sets of antlers.

never experienced it. In his reasonable moods I was often disconcerted by the sanity and logic of his arguments; but, when he became excitable, which was the mood which most influenced his countrymen, I had but one inclination, which was to beg him to calm down. He had considerable natural dignity and was invariably courteous; but to the last I continued to ask myself how he had risen to what he was and how he maintained his ascendance over the German people. The answer to the second question lies, in my opinion, in the fact that, firstly, the Germans like to be governed by an autocratic ruler and that, secondly, the party, having got its leader, cannot afford now to change him. To avoid its own destruction it is obliged to keep him there.

Henderson goes to Nuremberg

As I have related earlier, the first of my purely personal efforts to improve relations with the Nazi rulers of Germany had been the speech which I had made at the dinner given to me in May by the Deutsch Englische Gesellschaft. My second was my attendance at the Nuremberg party rally in September. No British, French, or U. S. Ambassador had hitherto gone to Nuremberg, on the ground that as a party day it could not be regarded as a purely official meeting. For the first time my French colleague, M. François-Poncet; the U. S. Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Gilbert; and myself were authorized in 1937 by our respective governments to attend the rally, albeit our presence there was limited to two days.

Herr Hitler was more friendly to me personally on that occasion than on any of the others on which I saw him. He was undoubtedly pleased at the attendance for the first time of the British, French, and American representatives; and he indicated that he attributed this innovation to my initiative.

As it happened, I had had a long talk with Dr. Goebbels at lunch that day on the subject of our respective presses; and I told Hitler so. There was nothing very new in that talk, and up to the last the press problem remained insoluble, but Goebbels had been friendly and sensible. The "little doctor" was probably the most intelligent, from a purely brain point of view, of all the Nazi leaders. He never speechified; he always saw and stuck to the point; he was an able debater and, in private conversation, astonishingly fairminded and reasonable. Personally, whenever I had the chance, I found pleasure in talking to him. In appearance and in character he was a typical little Irish agitator, and was, in fact, probably of Celtic origin. He came from the Rhineland and had been educated in a Jesuit school. He was a slip of a man; but, in spite of his slight deformity, he had given proof of great courage when he fought the communists in Berlin and won the capital for Hitler and Nazism. When, however, he was on a public platform or had a pen in his hand no gall was too bitter and no lie too blatant for him.

The question of the Austrian *Anschluss* was also mentioned in a long conversation which I had with General Goering at this time. But the greater part of my interview with Goering on that occasion was on the subject of a request which I had made to him in July for a written statement of (a) Germany's concrete grievances against Britain in the matter of our alleged attempt to hem Germany in, and (b) her ultimate aims. Needless to say, I never received such a reply in writing, though Goering was always ready to talk and to express views "subject to Hitler's confirmation or consent." This time the General begged the question, as he had done in July, by saying that he would consult Hitler again and might be able to give me the answer I wanted if I came and shot a stag with him at Rominten, in East Prussia, during the first week of October—an invitation which I was delighted to accept.

As usual Goering was very outspoken and at times bellicose. Yet our many talks, in spite of complete frankness on both sides, were never conducted on any but mutually friendly lines. He suffered comparatively little from the personal resentments which so often inspired Hitler and Ribbentrop, and up to the last I was inclined to believe in the sincerity of his personal desire for peace and good relations with England. He laid stress on this at Nuremberg, though at the same time he added that, if the British Empire refused to collaborate with Germany, there would be nothing for the latter to do but to devote herself to the destruction of that Empire instead of to its maintenance.

Of all the big Nazi leaders, Hermann Goering was for me by far the most sympathetic. He may have been the man who was chiefly responsible for the firing of the Reichstag in 1933; and he certainly was the one to whom, as his most trusted adherent, Hitler confided the task of cleaning up Berlin at the time of the Roehm purge in 1934. In any crisis, as in war, he would be quite ruthless. He once said to me that the British whom he really admired were those he described as the pirates, such as Francis Drake; and he reproached us for having become too "debrutalized." He was, in fact, himself a typical and brutal buccaneer; but he had certain attractive qualities; and I must frankly say that I had a real personal liking for him.

The Goering legend

Most of the stories about Goering were, however, good-natured and generally (like the following) made fun of his love for decorations with which to cover his extremely broad chest: "Hitler went one day to visit God. The Almighty said, 'I am always glad to see you, Adolf, but I wish you would stop that fellow Hermann from coming up here. Every time he comes he takes away another star.'" Another was about a motorist who ran into the Field Marshal's car on a dark night and was brought before the judge on a charge of reckless driving.

He pleaded that it was not his fault but that of the Field Marshal, who, he said, had forgotten to dim his decorations. He was acquitted. Another popular story which went the round of Berlin at the time of the 1938 crisis referred to Goering's air force: "The English," said the Berliners, "have so many airplanes that the sky is black with them, and the French ones are so numerous that you can't see the sun for them. But when Hermann Goering presses the button, the birds themselves have got to walk." Some people say that the Germans have no sense of humor. That is certainly not true of the Berliners.

My own recollections of Goering will be of the man who intervened decisively in favor of peace in 1938, and would have done so again in 1939 if he had been as brave morally as he was physically; of the hospitable host and sportsman; and of a man with whom I spent many hours in friendly and honorable dispute and argument.

A stag hunt at Rominten

Rominten was my first experience of that hospitality. The house itself was a simple shooting box with a thatched roof, but fitted internally with every comfort. As far as I was aware, the household consisted solely of maids with one man-servant; and there was no ceremony of any kind. One of his Swedish brothers-in-law, Count Rosen, was the only other guest; and the rest of the party consisted of Oberstjägermeister Scherping, Oberstjägermeister Menthe, and a young Air Officer A. D. C., von Brauschitsch, a son of the present German Commander in Chief.

Stag shooting in the dense forests of Europe is not like deer stalking in Scotland—the deer cannot be spied from a distance, and their whereabouts can only be discovered when they roar during the rutting season. A rutting stag has a regular pitch, in the neighborhood of which he is always to be found in the company of the hinds which he has succeeded in collecting. In the evening he comes out into some favorite clearing in the forest where the grass is sweetest, and the easiest way to shoot him is to wait at some suitable spot on its edge till he does so. *Hochstände* (literally highstands, or a sort of platform, or machaan, some twenty to thirty feet high) are sometimes erected at such spots; and all the sportsman has to do is to climb it and wait an hour or so before the stag usually appears with his harem to feed.

I had arrived early in the morning and at about 4 p. m. arrangements were made for me to go to such a place to shoot a big fourteen-pointer which was known to frequent it. Before starting off, Goering remarked that Englishmen, however good they might be with shotguns, were no good with a rifle. The week before, he said, he had invited an English sportsman to shoot a stag, and he had missed it three times! It was not an encouraging start and made me feel as if I had to defend the whole sporting honor of the



Game Warden Hermann Göring was "a keen sportsman and a first-class shot with a rifle." On his 100,000-acre Karin-hall, he tried to reintroduce European bison and wild horses.

British Isles, nor was my nervousness diminished when I found that I was to be accompanied by Scherping and Menthe as well as by the regular keeper on whose beat this particular stag lived. I could not help reflecting that my companions were all feeling rather contemptuous of a poor damned diplomat and a British one at that. Fortune was, however, with me on that occasion. We mounted the high stand, and after a wait of over an hour the stag and his harem appeared at quite a different place from that at which they were expected, and a good half mile away. There was nothing for it but to descend and attempt a stalk on more or less Scottish lines. That meant walking some distance, then a long crawl on hands and knees, and finally creeping all alone on the flat of my face till I reached a small knobbie about a hundred yards from the herd. When I got there, the stag was kindly standing broadside on; and I shot it through the heart. From that moment my reputation as a sportsman was secure. Goering was, I felt, delighted; and, when his people told him that I had had to crawl on my stomach (a rare event in a German forest), he remarked with a guffaw of laughter that that was the right way for diplomats to get about. Incidentally, I shot a second stag the next morning, again with one shot, and once more in the course of a stalk instead of a set "highstand," which always gives one the impression of shooting at a target. After that I was considered worthy to become, as I did later, an honorary member of the German *Jägerschaft*.

Nothing could have been pleasanter than my two days' visit to Rominten. There is no rabid nationalism in sport, or at any rate, in that kind of sport, nor socialism, either, in the midst of unspoiled nature, where all men are equal.

Halifax and a stuffed Panda

Arrangements had been made in 1936 by General Goering, as Game Warden of the Reich and an enthusiastic sportsman, to hold a great hunting exhibition at Berlin in November, 1937. When I arrived at my post in May, I found that almost every European country was to be represented at this exhibition except Great Britain. Hunting is of all sports the least calculated to arouse national jealousies and ill feeling; and it seemed to me, therefore, and particularly in view of Britain's recognized role in the world of sport, unfortunate that we should not participate. I consequently appealed to the Foreign Office for help in securing a contribution from His Majesty's Government, even at that late hour, for this purpose. Thanks to their good

offices a small sum was forthcoming, and the invaluable assistance of Mr. Frank Wallace enlisted with a view to organizing a British section. Mr. Wallace had but three or four months at his disposal; but by means of boundless energy and zeal he succeeded in getting together a highly satisfactory collection of African, North American, and Asiatic trophies, including heads shot by Their Majesties the King and Queen and H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester. A stuffed giant Panda was, incidentally, among the notable exhibits. It is perhaps not out of place to mention here that in the final adjudication Poland received the first prize for the European section and Britain the first prize for its overseas collection.

As always in Germany the organization was remarkably good and the exhibition a great success. International sportsmen attended it from all over the world. The French Government sent a pack of foxhounds and huntsmen complete with horns and red coats. The German Government for its part did not forget to have a German prewar colonial section with a map. Hitler, possibly with reluctance, as he hates all sport and deplores in principle the taking of animal life, visited the exhibition; and Goering was, I believe, gratified by the British participation in it.

But it chiefly merits mention in this record owing to the fact that it furnished Lord Halifax, at that time Lord President of the Council, with the opportunity for a visit to Berlin. It is true that in accordance with diplomatic tradition, albeit also in order to avoid exciting exaggerated hopes in some quarters and apprehensions in others, the visit was described as entirely private and unofficial; and the Lord President's status as a Master of Foxhounds was accordingly carefully stressed. But the fact remained that it was designed by Mr. Chamberlain to establish that personal contact between a prominent British statesman and the Nazi leaders which Hitler was believed to seek and which, it was hoped, might lead to a better understanding. As such and taken by itself, it was entirely successful and, had a better understanding been possible or really wanted by Hitler, the visit would have largely contributed to it.

"Does the Prime Minister mean business?"

Hitler cannot but have been—and in fact, so I heard, was—impressed by the obvious sincerity, high principles, and straightforward honesty of a man like Lord Halifax. The general German public regarded the visit as a proof of British good will toward Germany and was clearly appreciative. Nevertheless, the official German tendency was to sit back and wait. As Goering said to me after the visit, "Does the Prime Minister really mean business, and will he be able to impose his will upon those circles in England which seek to negate everything which is Nazi, or is not run on the old lines of the League of Nations, French encirclement, collective security, and Russia as the counterpoise to Germany in Europe?" That was the orthodox German view of British policy then; but the fact was that, in spite of all his professions of a desire for an understanding with Britain, Hitler was himself in no hurry. He was astute enough to realize that he had first to cross the Austrian and other brooks. He was not prepared to sacrifice his central European ambitions to that understanding. Good relations with England only meant, for him, the acquiescence of England in his schemes for the redrawing of the Central European map.

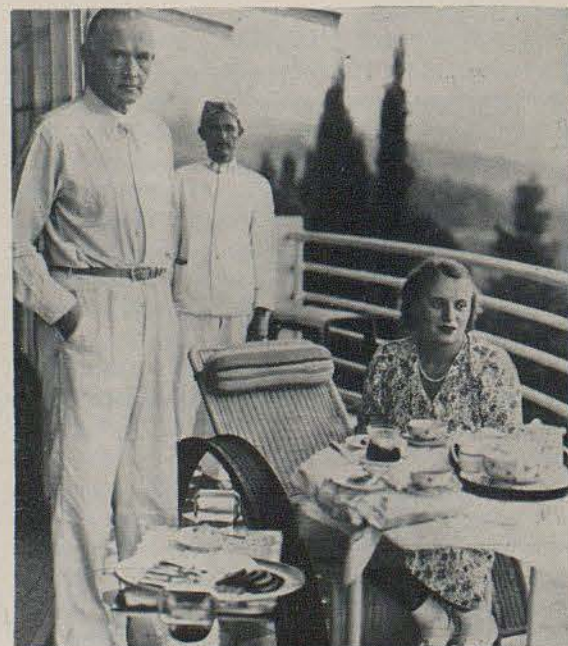
I have alluded to my mission to Berlin as a

drama. The year 1937 constituted its orchestral overture, of which the Wagnerian leitmotifs were the disciplined tramp of armed men, ever louder and more multitudinous, and the ceaseless clank of heavy machinery forging guns and yet bigger guns, tanks and ever heavier tanks, bombers and still more powerful and destructive bombers. It was a somber introduction to the four-act tragedy which was to follow.

"A lady of lighter virtues"

It is no exaggeration to say that a domestic incident constituted the prelude to the tragedy itself; and the curtain for that prelude rose on January 12th, 1938, when the German press announced that Field Marshal von Blomberg had been married on the previous day to a certain Fräulein Eva Gruhn, with Adolf Hitler and General Goering as sole witnesses of the ceremony. I had been dining the night before at the Ministry of Propaganda, and our host, Herr Funk, then Undersecretary of that Ministry and today Minister for Economics and President of the Reichsbank, had announced the fact at the end of dinner to some sixty guests, including many Cabinet Ministers, military officers, and Nazi officials, as well as a number of diplomats. All, without exception, learned the news with amazement, and everyone at once asked who Fräulein Gruhn was without finding anyone to answer. Speculation continued to center round that question until it gradually became public property that she was inscribed on Himmler's police records as an attractive lady, but of the lighter virtues. I have never felt quite certain in my own mind that the whole affair was not a calculated plot on the part of that scheming chief of the Gestapo. He must, at least, have known what was going on, even if Hitler and Goering did not; and it was, furthermore, very much in his personal interests, and those of the extremists, to eliminate Blomberg.

In any case, the shock of this disclosure to Hitler's personal feelings and public prestige was immense. Not only was Blomberg one of his most trusted advisers but also one of his most intimate and possibly most beloved friends. And this best friend had deceived him. On discovering the truth, Hitler's first step was to endeavor to persuade the Marshal to allow the marriage to be dissolved, on the ground that he had been inveigled into it under false pretenses. Blomberg's refusal to agree to this course shook



"Poor Blomberg's" marriage to Eva Gruhn caused his ouster from the Army and thereby created a nationwide commotion in Germany. Here honeymooning couple are shown in Java.



1. Gr-r-r! That gang of mine! They would stir up a skating party on the very day I'm being a woman. I couldn't go! I was sizzling mad! So I sneaked up the stairs. But . . .



2. My Aunt Kate who's down on a visit wanted to know "how come." So I upped and told her, "I'm chafed. One turn around the rink and I'd be fit for a wheel chair." The next thing I knew, things were flying around. And . . .

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BY SUZY



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5. She took the moisture-resistant backing out of a Modess pad—poured some water on it—and not one drop came through. "See," she crowed: "Modess is safer, too!" Right away quick, I borrowed the box and . . .

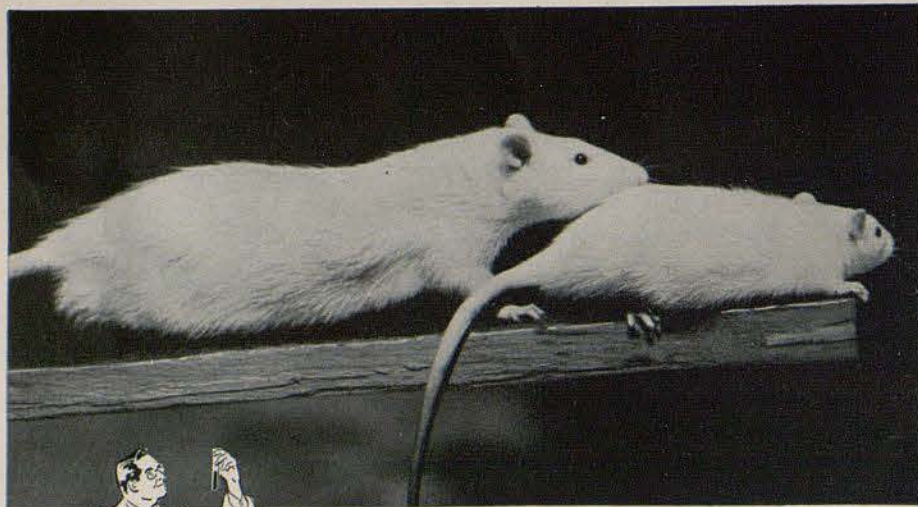


6. Whango! When the crowd came over to play ping pong that night, I romped off with the game and sweet revenge! I'll say it's Miracle Modess and glorious comfort for me from now on. (Specially since I've found it costs no more than the brand I used to buy.)

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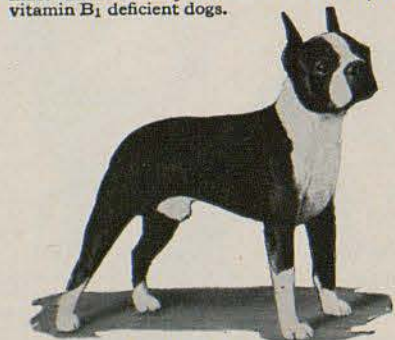
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Hitler's entry into Vienna on March 13, 1938, appeared to Sir Neville as the start of a four-act tragedy culminating despite his efforts in the outbreak of war in 1939.

FAILURE OF A MISSION (continued)

Hitler's faith in the loyalty of his followers both to himself and to Germany.

But worse was to follow. Blomberg had probably never, as a political Marshal and as too subservient to the Nazi civilians, been very popular with the Army chiefs. Incidentally he was equally unpopular with the Nazi extremists as not being one of themselves and as being opposed to their excessive interference in military matters. Without waiting for Hitler to find his own way out of the impasse, the Commander in Chief, General von Fritsch, supported by other generals as well as by the sole surviving and highly respected Marshal of the great war, von Mackensen, notified the Führer that Army discipline could not tolerate the retention of Blomberg, married to a lady with such a past, in his post as Minister for War. If there is one thing which a dictator dislikes, it is being dictated to. Partly out of repugnance to having his hand forced and partly out of loyalty to his old friend, he demurred at first to Blomberg's removal. Whereupon General von Fritsch took occasion not only to insist on the point of military discipline, but also severely to criticize the Führer's foreign policy, more particularly as regards Austria. This was going further than Hitler would tolerate. As Field Marshal Goering said to me a month or so later: "What would Mr. Chamberlain have done if your C. I. G. S. had come to him and said, 'Quite apart from Army matters, I entirely disapprove of your foreign policy'? He would have said, 'Thank you, good day,' and dismissed him as Hitler did General von Fritsch."

Hitler ousts von Fritsch

That was, in fact, what happened. Fritsch left and Blomberg also. The only question for Hitler then was how to effect these two main changes with profit, or at least without loss of face to himself. In the end, three weeks later, on February 4th, and after the first of Hitler's temperamental fits of uncontrolled rage of the year, these two removals were announced under a vast camouflage of other changes and retirements, not only in the Army but also in the Navy, Air Force, and Diplomatic Service. Except, however, in the field of diplomacy, little mattered except the removal of Blomberg and Fritsch, inasmuch as at least 90 per cent of the changes would have taken place in the normal course of events a few months later. Hitler himself took over command of the German armed forces and became supreme War Lord, with General Keitel, a serving soldier and a gentleman, performing most of Blomberg's executive functions, but under the direct nominal supervision of the Führer. General von Brauschitsch, a very competent and able officer, succeeded Fritsch as Commander in Chief. General Goering became a Field Marshal, thereby becoming the only one on the active list in Germany. Generally speaking, it may be said that Hitler succeeded in maneuvering himself out of his difficult position with remarkable adroitness. He had taken a welcome opportunity to effect a purge of the monarchist and conservative elements in the Army. He had put its leaders in their place and kept the party in theirs. The party had hoped for more drastic action against the Army; and the Army, though it had met with a decided if inconclusive defeat, was possibly relieved that worse had not befallen it. But the seeds were sown of the absorption of the Army within the party structure, and they have been germinating ever since. They sprouted considerably after Munich, but it is the war which will decide which of the two shall govern Germany.

It has been necessary to lay great stress on the incident of the Blomberg marriage. Both morally and materially its consequences were of the utmost importance. Not only did it — as mentioned

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1. HUSBAND: Who's bullying him? I'm only trying to make him take this stuff like a man.

WIFE: But he's *not* a man. And making a child take a medicine he doesn't like can do more harm than good.



2. HUSBAND: Huh? Where did *you* study medicine?

WIFE: That's not funny. I told you I was going to talk to the doctor. He said the battle a child goes through while you're getting a bad-tasting laxative down him can *shock* his entire nervous system.



3. HUSBAND: Are you kidding?

WIFE: This is nothing to kid about. Babies should get a good-tasting laxative, but **NOT** one made for adults. After all, an adult's laxative, even in smaller doses, can be much too irritating for a child's tender system.

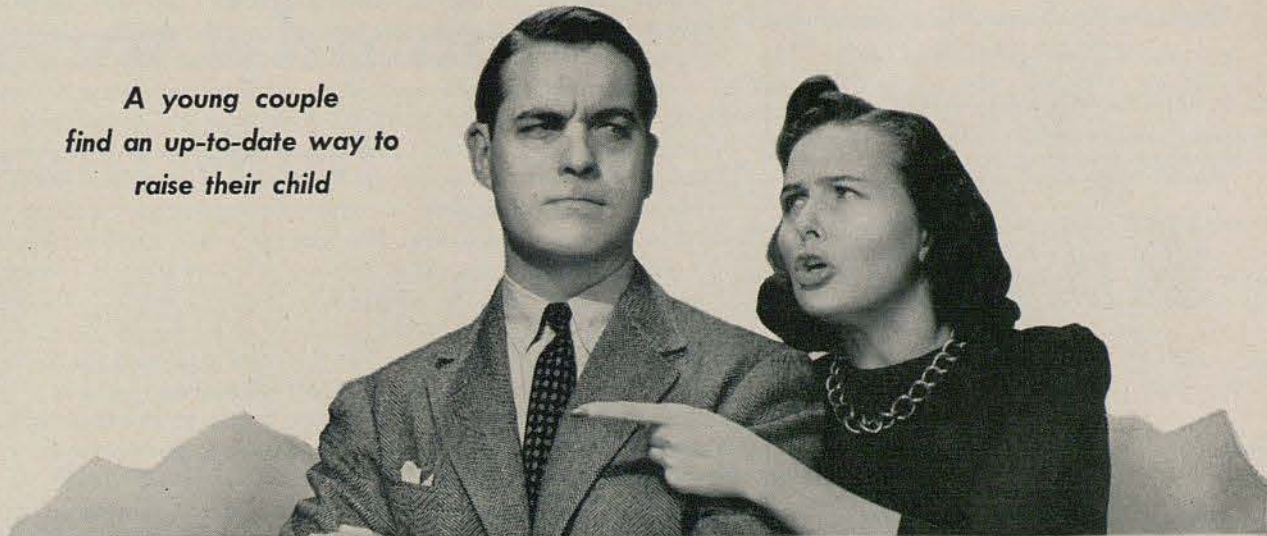


4. HUSBAND: Agreed, Professor. But, what can we give him?

WIFE: Fletcher's Castoria—the laxative made **ESPECIALLY** for babies and little children. It *won't* upset a baby's stomach because it works mostly in the lower bowel and it doesn't form a habit.

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above—cause Hitler his first brainstorm of the year, but there is good reason to believe that it radically altered his entire outlook on life. Thenceforward he became less human; and his fits of rage, real or simulated, more frequent. His faith in the fidelity of his followers was gravely shaken, and his inaccessibility became greatly accentuated.

To whom did Hitler really listen? That is a question I thereafter repeatedly asked; and the reply was always "no one." Moreover, the all-important upshot of the incident was to remove from Hitler's entourage two of his most moderate and respectable advisers, Blomberg himself and Baron von Neurath. The replacement of Neurath by Ribbentrop was a major disaster.

I was recalled to London at the end of January, 1938, and given instructions to seek an interview with Hitler and to discuss the possibilities of a general settlement. If we judged by the German press, as well as Hitler's own statements to casual British visitors, the twin obstacles to a better understanding between our two countries were our constant opposition to Germany in Europe and our refusal to hand back the colonies of which we had "robbed" her. I was consequently told to inform Hitler that His Majesty's Government would be ready, in principle, to discuss all outstanding questions.

I returned to Berlin on February 4th, but in view of the unsettled atmosphere caused by the reorganization following on the Blomberg marriage incident, my actual audience with Hitler was deferred until March 3rd. By that time Mr. Eden had left the Government, and Lord Halifax had succeeded him as Foreign Secretary. Unfortunately—and it seemed fated that it should always be so for my meetings with Hitler—the moment was an ill-chosen one. Dr. Schuschnigg had been summoned to Berchtesgaden on February 12th, and the Austrian kettle was boiling hard and on the point of boiling over. Hitler was consequently in a vile temper and made no effort to conceal it.

A chat in the Reichschancery

I was received in the old Reichschancery, and was asked to sit down on a big sofa against the wall facing the window. On my left on a small stool was Dr. Schmidt taking notes. On his left again, in a semicircle, Hitler himself in an armchair, and next to him and facing me, Herr von Ribbentrop. I began with a statement of my object in asking to see the Chancellor. It was not, I said, to suggest a bargain (*Kubhandel*, or cow deal), an accusation which the German press always made against us when we suggested anything but to create a basis for friendship. His Majesty's Government, I said, did not underestimate the difficulties to be overcome but were convinced that they could be overcome if both parties contributed on a basis of reciprocity and on the principle of higher reason as distinct from the use of mere force. His Majesty's Government admitted that changes were possible, but only if effected on the basis of higher reason; they had discussed what appeared to be the main questions between us, such as a limitation of armaments and the restriction of bombing—to which His Majesty's Government would add the abolition of bombing airplanes—as well as a peaceful solution of the Czech and Austrian problems, and the colonial question. What contribution for her part was Germany, I asked, ready to make toward general security and peace in Europe.

It was perhaps the longest continuous statement which I ever made to Hitler, and must have lasted for the best part of ten minutes. During all that time he remained crouching in his armchair with the most ferocious scowl on his face, which my firm, but at the same time conciliatory, remarks scarcely warranted. He listened, nevertheless, till I had finished and then let himself go. Nothing, he said, could be done until the press campaign against him in England ceased. (He never ceased harping on this subject in every conversation which I ever had with him.) Nor was he going to tolerate the interference of third parties in Central Europe. Injustice was being done to millions of Germans, and self-determination and democratic rights must be applied to Germans as well as others. Only 15 per cent of the Austrian population supported the Schuschnigg regime; if Britain opposed a just settlement, Germany would have to fight. If Germans were oppressed there, he must and would intervene; and, if he did intervene, he would act like lightning (*Blitzschnell*). Austria must be allowed to vote, and in Czechoslovakia the Germans must have autonomy in cultural and other matters.

It was clearly not colonies which interested Hitler. After haranguing me for half an hour about the British press, the insupportable meddling of British bishops in German church affairs, the unbearable interference of England generally in matters which,

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They also Serve who only Stand and Wait

IN THE WEEK BEFORE NEW YEAR'S, 1940, Istanbul was quiet as Wall Street on a Sunday.

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► But while man was dozing, Nature woke. Beneath the surface of ancient Asia Minor, subterranean ledges lost their age-long balance, slipped and skidded sideways.

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And Robert Canuti, his months of waiting ended, had it on the wires to the western world before it was known in the streets of Istanbul. At once, the machinery of international relief began to whirl, and help was on the way.

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according to him, did not concern her, and about the sad fate of Nazi-loving Germans in Austria and Czechoslovakia, he turned to the question of disarmament and referred to the threat to Germany of the Franco-Soviet pact and of Czechoslovakia's accession thereto. It was, he said, for that reason that Germany had to be so heavily armed, and any limitation of armaments depended, therefore, on the U.S.S.R. The problem was, he continued, rendered particularly difficult "by the fact that one could place as much confidence in the faith in treaties of a barbarous creature like the Soviet Union as in the comprehension of mathematical formulae by a savage. Any agreement with the U.S.S.R. was quite worthless and Russia should never have been allowed into Europe." It was impossible, he added, to have, for instance, any faith in any Soviet undertaking not to use poison gas.

As for colonies he did not seem the least interested in them, and the sum of his reply was that the colonial problem could wait for 4, 6, 8, or even 10 years. He promised, however, to give me a written reply on the subject, and I left Berlin a year and a half later without having ever received it.

Hitler autographs a picture

We did, however, fitfully discuss such matters, and even studied the globe of the world, which always stands in Hitler's room wherever he is, a practice which I would strongly recommend to all politicians and diplomatists. By that time the scowl on Hitler's face had disappeared, and on one occasion he had even smiled. It was when Ribbentrop intervened with some remark about the British press, which elicited from me the retort that it seemed to me amazing that any man who had lived in Canada and been Ambassador in London should be so profoundly ignorant of British mentality and habits. Hitler seemed to appreciate my onslaught on his Minister for Foreign Affairs, whose ascendancy over him was at that time far from being what it subsequently became. When our long conversation, which must have lasted nearly two hours, was over, I produced from my pocket on leaving an extremely good drawing of the Chancellor which a lady from New Zealand had sent me with the request that I might get it autographed. I asked Hitler to sign it, which he very readily did (in such respects he was always complaisant). Whereupon I observed that, while I, and presumably he, had got no other satisfaction out of our interview, he would at least have given pleasure to one young woman. That also produced quite a genial smile. I cannot remember having ever got another from him.

As it happened, Goering had arranged to give a big reception to some thousand guests on the night of March 11th at the "Haus der Flieger," followed by a performance by his State Opera Company. The party began at 10 o'clock; and, when I arrived, the air was electric, though the Field Marshal had not yet arrived and was known to be attending a full Cabinet meeting with Hitler. The Schuschnigg and Seyes-Inquart radio messages were being anxiously discussed on all sides, and it was quite obvious that every German present was wondering what was happening. When Mr. Kirkpatrick gate-crashed, with a telegram instructing me to make an immediate communication to Baron von Neurath, one could have heard a pin drop in the great hall while 2,000 eyes watched me reading it. Shortly afterward Goering himself appeared, and, after shaking hands with a few guests, sat down at the central table; and the music began and was followed by a ballet. It was one of the most painful performances at which I have ever been present. Every diplomatist and a great number of the Germans themselves were conscious of the tragedy of music and dance, at a moment when all that which had been left in 1919 of the old Austrian and Hapsburg Empire was crashing to final extinction. I had myself shaken hands with Goering very curtly and coldly. He was obviously nervous and taken aback; and, no sooner had we sat down, than he tore off the blank half of his program, wrote on it in pencil, "As soon as the music is over I should like to talk to you, and will explain everything to you," and handed it to me across the American Ambassador's wife. The last five words were underlined thrice, and in fact, as soon as the performance came to an end, he got up hurriedly and waited for me outside. After a suitable interval I followed him, and for the next three quarters of an hour the Field Marshal's guests were left wondering what was happening.

The Field Marshal's promised explanation consisted in a diatribe against Schuschnigg's lack of good faith, and the impossibility of any other course being followed than that which was being taken. Our conversation, which took place in Goering's private room in the building, was an unpleasant one; but the only

point that mattered was that the German troops and airplanes were already crossing the frontier. Nothing in fact could have saved Austria or even have restored her to independent existence except a resort by the Western Powers to a war in which probably the greater part of the Austrian youth would have been found on Germany's side.

After Anschluss

After fighting Schuschnigg's battle for him to the bitter end, I finally said to Goering that "even supposing the Austrian Chancellor has been unwise, that is no excuse for Germany to be a bully." I also took occasion strongly to urge the Field Marshal to do his utmost to see that the anti-Nazi Austrians were treated with the decency which their loyalty to their country merited. Had Goering been left to his own devices in Austria, I believe that he would have done his best to carry out such a policy. As it was, the embittered Austrian Nazis, backed up by Himmler's secret police and S. S., very soon undid what Goering attempted to do during his brief visit to Vienna after the occupation. My last remark to Goering as we returned to the great hall was that, if he did not wish that Herr Hitler should read what British public opinion would think of his actions, he had better arrange that the English newspapers should not be shown to him for a fortnight.

There was for me one last commentary on the proceedings before the act was finally over. March 13th was the German *Heldenstag*, or anniversary for the dead of the Great War. In view of what was happening I declined to attend the ceremony, at which all the heads of missions were wont to be present. Instead, I proceeded to pay a visit to the Austrian Minister. It was a form of demonstration on my part, and I went there in my motor car with its large British flag flying at the bonnet. I found the Austrian Minister in full uniform, and on the point of going himself to the *Heldenstag* ceremony. I heard afterward that he had given there the Nazi salute and cried "Heil Hitler!" with the others!

Behind Austria already loomed the specter of the problem of the Sudeten Germans; and Hitler's reference in his Reichstag speech of March 18th to his 10,000,000 unredeemed Germans (of which Austria only accounted for 6,500,000) gave a clear warning to the world as to Germany's next objective.

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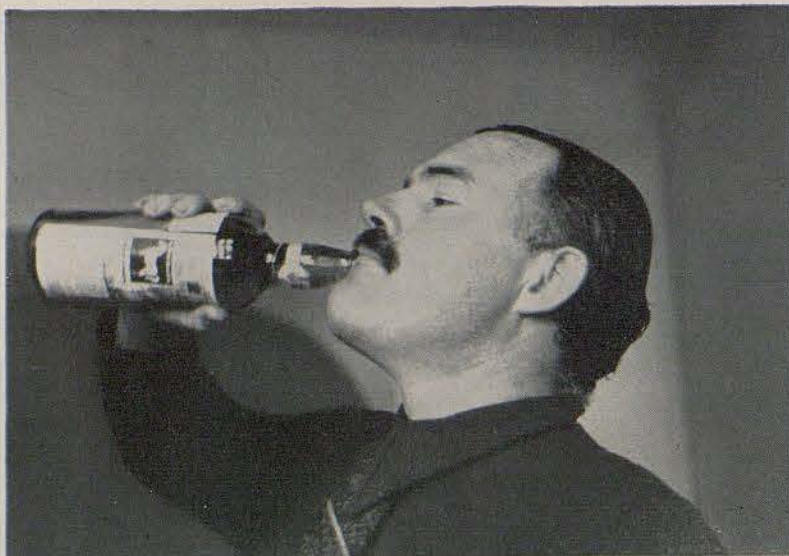
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Ernest Hemingway takes a warming swallow of Scotch before breakfast in his Madrid hotel. In Spain's sub-zero winter, he sometimes had to wash his face with whisky.

HEMINGWAY PLAY "THE FIFTH COLUMN" BRINGS MADRID BOMBING TO BROADWAY

Getting his first play, *The Fifth Column*, ready for Broadway this month was not an easy job for Novelist Ernest Hemingway. He wrote it three years ago while reporting Spain's civil war for American newspapers. His room in the Hotel Florida, headquarters for foreigners in Madrid, was directly in line of fire from Franco's army four miles away. Daily he expected a bomb to land in his typewriter. The room next door was wrecked by a shell.

The Fifth Column tells the story of an American journalist, not unlike Hemingway, stopping at the Hotel Florida. Four columns of Franco's army are advancing on Madrid. "Fifth Column" is the name given to all Franco spies and sympathizers within the city. To combat this group, Hemingway's hero becomes a counter-spy for the Loyalists, finally has to choose between running off with a pretty American girl or staying to fight for justice.

The play was published in 1938, with a group of Hemingway's classic short stories. Later it was sold to a producer who died. Now it has been freely revised by Benjamin Glazer, a Hollywood author, but still retains enough pseudo-Hemingway toughness and genuine Hemingway emotion to make good entertainment.

Aided by a bang-up cast, including Franchot Tone from Hollywood, the show was called "exciting" and "courageous" by first-night critics. Not present to hear their applause was Hemingway, who is now in Cuba working on a novel about the Spanish War.



Best actor in *The Fifth Column* is Lee Cobb. He plays part of an expatriate German fighting Fascists in Spain whose face was scarred by torture in concentration camp.



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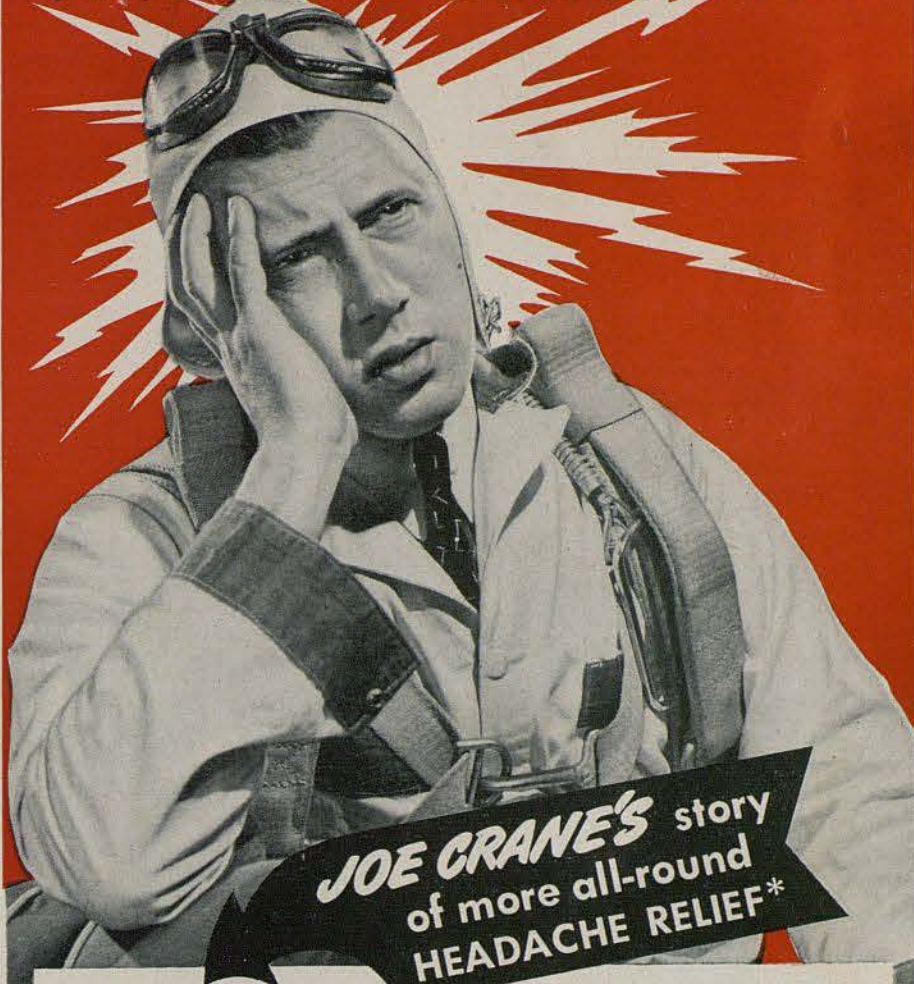


Best off-stage bombardment on Broadway occurs in this scene when Fascist officers in Spain signal Franco's army from a ruined tower during a night attack on Madrid.



Best bedroom brawl of the year goes on while Hemingway's hero (Franchot Tone, right) comes to grips with a Moorish wench (Lenore Ulric) amid carousing companions.

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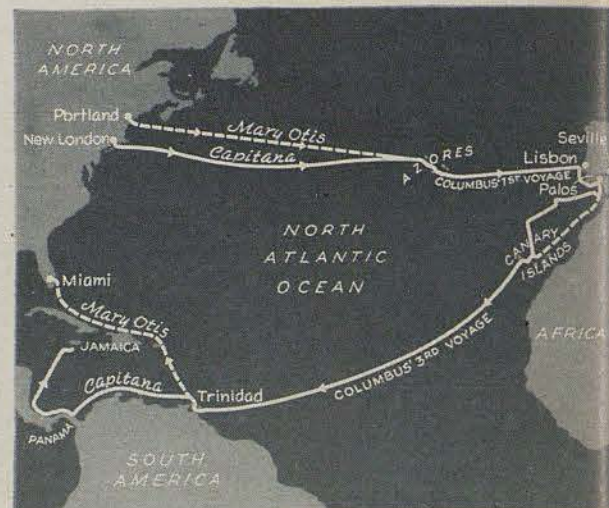
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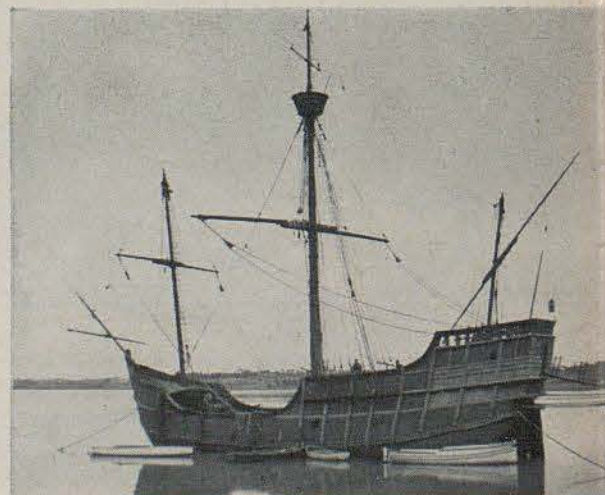
Author of *Oxford History of the United States*, co-author of *Growth of the American Republic*, Harvard's Professor Morison combines love of scholarship with love of the sea. His retracing of Columbus' voyages was more than a high adventure. It was the first empirical effort ever made to check the contemporary accounts of America's discovery. Herewith LIFE prints Morison's own picture story of the Harvard Columbus Expedition. At left is his flagship *Capitana*, with Columbus' arms on her forecourse, and on her fore-topgallant the crest of Harvard University.



1 Routes of expedition's two vessels included nearly every point touched by Columbus during his four voyages.



5 The *Mary Otis*, expedition's tender, uses a fisherman's sweep entering Ponta Delgada to replace lost rudder.



8 Near Palos, the expedition views an exact reproduction of the *Santa Maria*, Columbus' flagship on first voyage.

On Sept. 1, 1939, a few hours after Germany's invasion of Poland, the Harvard Columbus Expedition headed out of New London, Conn., for the Azores. For five months and for 10,000 miles, we retraced routes that Christopher Columbus followed over unknown seas four and a half centuries ago. Our aims were to verify by actual observation ancient accounts of his four great voyages, to identify the capes and coastlines he first described and to determine finally whether America's discoverer was just a Lucky Baldwin or truly a great master of the sea.

We returned to this country last month with a wealth of material—gathered from sea, wind, land and stars—for a modern seaman's story of Columbus. We had identified and photographed 25 of the harbors and headlands he discovered between 1492 and 1504. With us, we brought home enormous respect for Columbus as a dead-reckoning navigator and for his caravels, which by and large made better time before the wind than we.

The Harvard Columbus Expedition's vessels were the 140-ft. barkentine *Capitana*, a steel three-master, named after one of Columbus' flagships, and the 45-ft. ketch *Mary Otis*, which served as our tender. All told, including wives, daughters, seamen and volunteers, we were 24.

Romping before fresh autumn westerlies to the Azores, we paralleled the route by which Columbus returned from his first great voyage, and saw the same species of birds and gulfweed he had noted in 1492-93. From Horta, *Mary Otis* sailed the sea-going historians to the islands of Santa Maria, southernmost of the Azores, which Columbus sighted Feb. 15, 1493, after a severe cyclonic storm that almost finished his little *Niña*. We too sighted Santa Maria on a stormy morning amid so heavy a sea we dared not attempt the Admiral's anchorage. Landing at the one good harbor, we rode a jalopy to the tiny village of Anjos, where Columbus' men first set foot ashore after leaving the New World.

Our expedition next proceeded eastward, picked

up the Rock of Sintra, just as the *Niña* did, and sailed up the Tagus to Lisbon. We followed Columbus even ashore, to the monastery of Vertudas, long since abandoned, where he spent a weekend with the king and recounted the marvelous tale of his discovery in so arrogant a strain that the courtiers proposed to put him away. At Palos, we saw the exact anchorage whence the fleet set forth in 1492, and inspected in every detail the remarkable reproduction of the *Santa Maria* that Spanish naval architects have constructed.

A week in the Seville archives and libraries, a couple of days in brilliant Cadiz where Columbus' second voyage began and we started bucking the Atlantic surges once more. And what annoyed us was that Columbus made better speed than we! *Pinta* in 1492 broke her rudder en route to the Canaries; *Mary Otis* followed suit and was forced into Casablanca for repairs, while *Capitana* spent a delightful week at Madeira. Our last call in the Old World was the island of Gomera—in the Canaries—

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2 Few weeks before sailing, Morison (left) reviews plans with Capt. Paul Hammond and Sailing Master Walter.



3 Santa Maria of the Azores, Columbus' first landfall on his 1493 eastward crossing, looms off the *Capitana's* port bow.



4 At tiny Anjos, unchanged in 450 years, Columbus' men landed to hear mass, were jailed as poachers on Portuguese soil.



6 In Lisbon, U.S. Minister Herbert Pell & Morison visit tomb of Vasco da Gama, greatest of Portuguese seamen.



7 Historians locate Vertudes monastery ruins where Columbus met Portugal's king after his first return from America.



9 Dwight Morrow Jr., Amherst '33, poses on *Santa Maria's* deck in 15th Century Spanish mariner's war gear.



10 Palos Harbor, whence Columbus sailed on Voyages I & II. Right: *Capitana* Stewardess Elizabeth Morison suns, sews.



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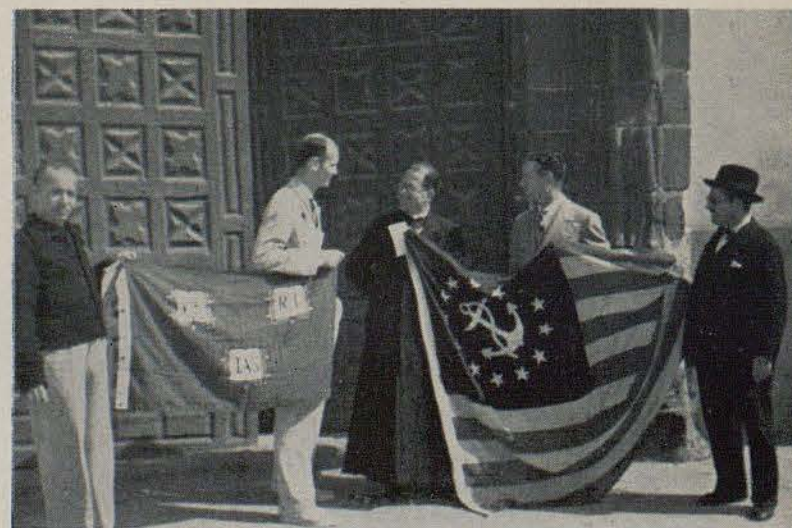
11 Members of the expedition visit an ancient street in Cordova, where Columbus met his mistress, Beatriz Enriquez de Harana. She bore him a son, Fernando.



12 In this village church at Trassiera, in the hills behind Cordova, Beatriz was baptized. Scars and shattered timbers show ravages of Spanish War bombs.



13 The *Capitana* rides at anchor in the harbor of Funchal, Madeira, where Columbus paused on his fourth westward voyage. The expedition halted here a week.



14 At Gomera, in the Canaries, a priest blesses the *Capitana's* ensign and Harvard banner. It was here that Columbus heard his last Mass before sailing in 1492.



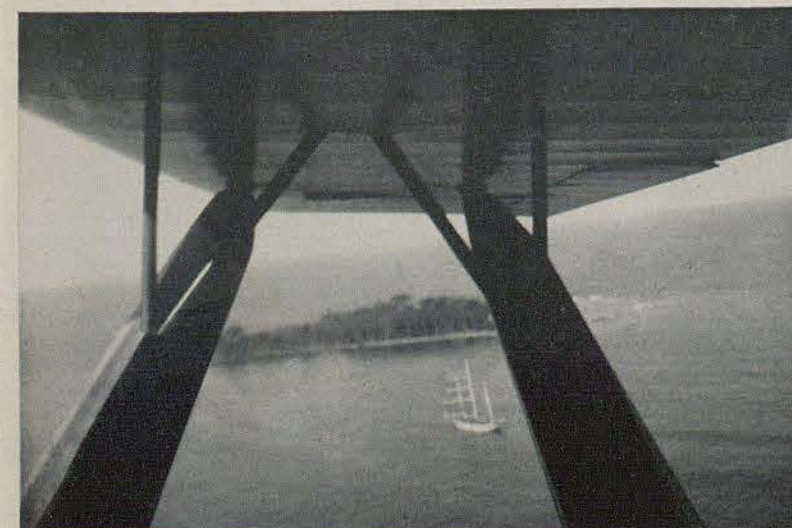
15 Morison's *Capitana* raises the Three Hills of Trinidad—Columbus' 1498 landfall—just as Columbus' *Capitana* sighted them at the end of the third crossing.



16 The *Capitana* drops anchor among the San Blas islands off Panama. In 1502, Columbus' *Capitana* nosed along this coast hunting the missing strait to India.



17 A San Blas Indian girl visits the *Capitana*, wearing in her nose and ears gold ornaments similar to those that aroused the cupidity of Spain's conquistadores.



18 *Capitana*, viewed from the air, lies moored behind Uvita Island, off Costa Rica, exactly where Columbus anchored near the end of his fourth and last voyage.

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Columbus Expedition

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which Columbus chose as his springboard into the unknown. For almost 24 hours, until we were 100 miles offshore, high Teneriffe was visible over our stern; thereafter (for *Mary Otis* had not yet caught up), we were alone for 20 days.

Our route from the Canaries to Trinidad was that chosen by Columbus on his third voyage in 1498. What beauty there is in these southern ocean crossings in the northeast trades! Stars so brilliant that they even shine through stout sails, new constellations rising from the ocean; an endless succession of fat, fleecy clouds, with an occasional black squall that lashed us with refreshing rain; schools of flying fish starting from every wave; and, always before one when steering, that superb pyramid of square sail—forecourse, fore-topsail, top-gallant and royal—changing color at dawn and sunset and moonrise. And in that great empty ocean, now swept by war as clean of sail as in Columbus' day, you could recapture the feelings of his men who had only their Admiral's word that wealth and glory, not destruction and death, lay over the horizon's rim.

On Nov. 12, edging up to the Admiral's landfall of 1498, we raised the Three Hills of Trinidad exactly as he described them, caught his first view of the American continent and shot through the Serpent's Mouth — so named by him — in the swirl from the mighty Orinoco.

Off Margarita Island, Venezuela, *Capitana* left the course of the third voyage and with a bone in her teeth raced across the Gulf of Darien to the coast of Panama. Here Columbus' *Capitana* nosed along on the fourth voyage, searching for the strait that didn't exist. There we found a radiantly beautiful shore of coral islets, landlocked harbors, tropical forests ablaze with flowering trees, lofty mountains and the San Blas Indians, the only natives yet left in possession where Columbus found them. These were the people who guided Balboa on his epic march across the Isthmus, through the deep jungle where no white man dares penetrate today.

Fair weather attended our final stretch across the Caribbean from Costa Rica to Jamaica. There, just as the first norther of the season was making up, we found the spot where at the end of Columbus' fourth and last great voyage, his ship the *Capitana* left her weedy, worm-eaten bones.

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"TENDERLOIN'S END"

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The New Orleans red-light district—long empty but around 1900 one of the world's most notorious—is about to be torn down to make way for a housing project. As a footnote to U. S. history, I enclose these last glimpses of the district.

The bistro maintained by Eunice Deering, who called herself "the idol of society and club boys" and where, according to the *Scarlet World*, weekly paper of the

district, "nothing but swell women are to be seen," is boarded up. The mansion of Lulu White, "handsomest octoroon in America," who wore so many jewels that "to see her at night is like witnessing the electrical display on the Cascade at the late St. Louis Exposition," is now a warehouse (*directly below*).

Even Basin St., district's famed thoroughfare, has been renamed North Saratoga St.

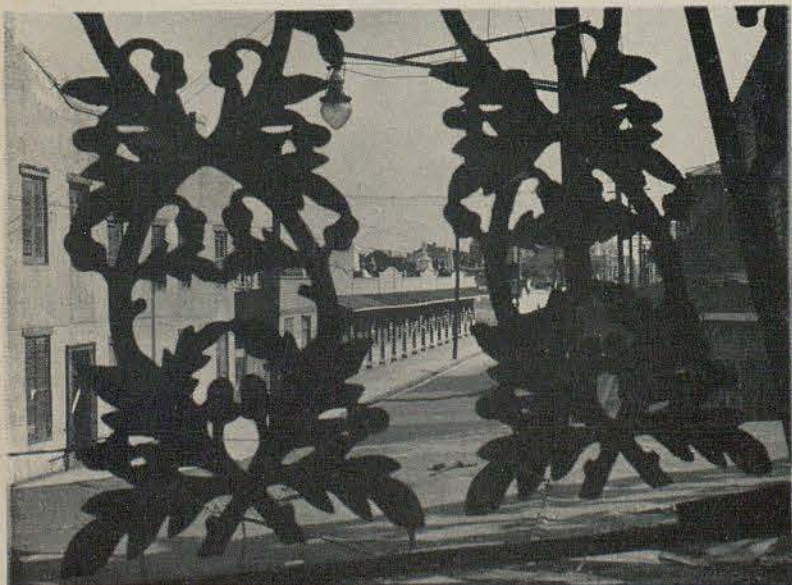
DAVE SCHERMAN
Washington, D. C.



Lulu White's name, set in ruby-colored glass, is still visible in glass fan window over the double doorway of her long-abandoned establishment. She died a pauper.



Along Bienville St. are these oldtime brothels, each with its typical iron balcony. They are now falling to pieces. They will shortly be torn down by the Government.



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who seized "Der Führer" and swiftly proceeded to dispose of him in the manner shown in these pictures.

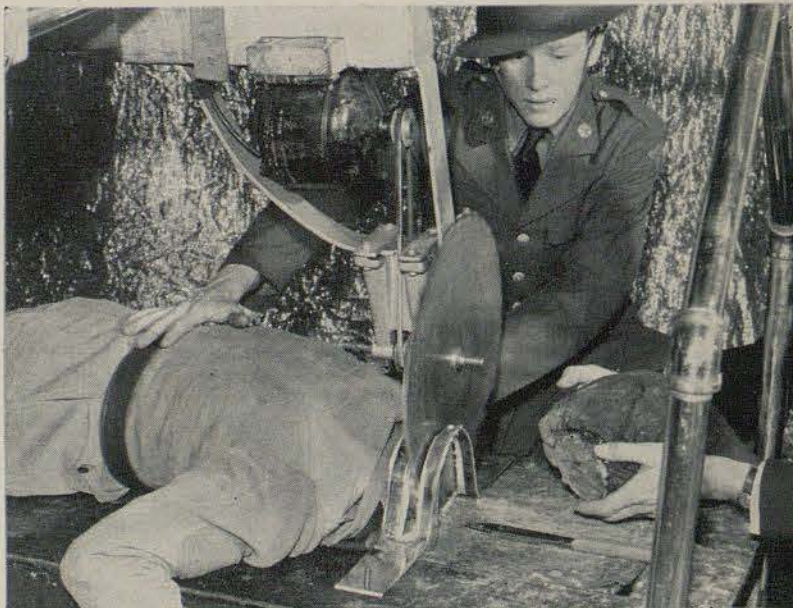
Was this but a bit of wishful thinking, or a forecast of the headless shape of things to come?

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U. S. SOLDIERS SEIZE HITLER AND PUT HIM UNDER DECAPITATING MACHINE



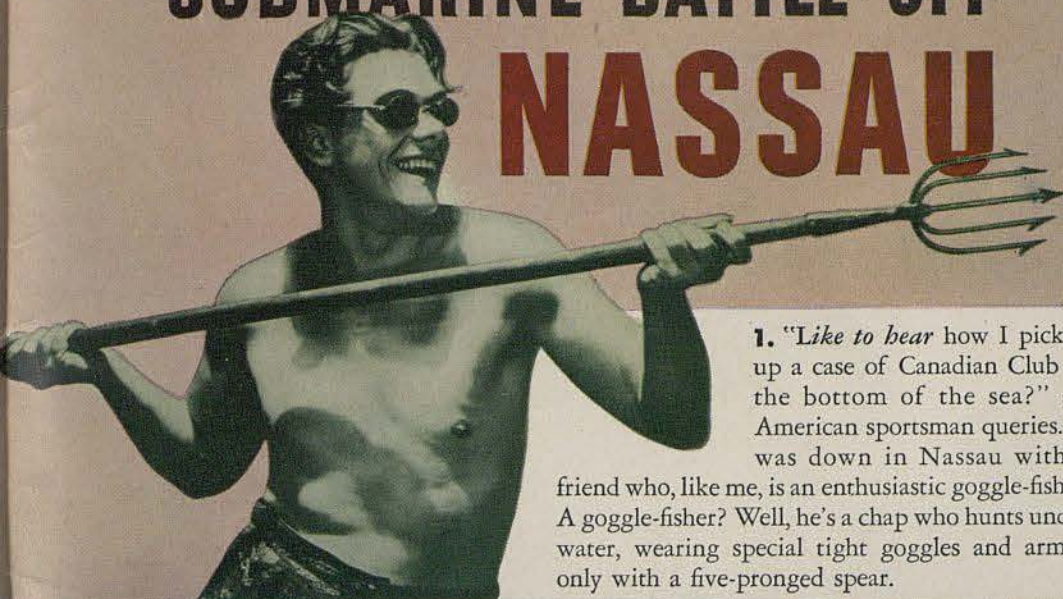
DER FÜHRER'S HEAD IS CAREFULLY SAWED OFF AND CARRIED AWAY (RIGHT)



HITLER'S HEAD, PLACED IN A GRINDING MACHINE, COMES OUT AS SAUSAGE

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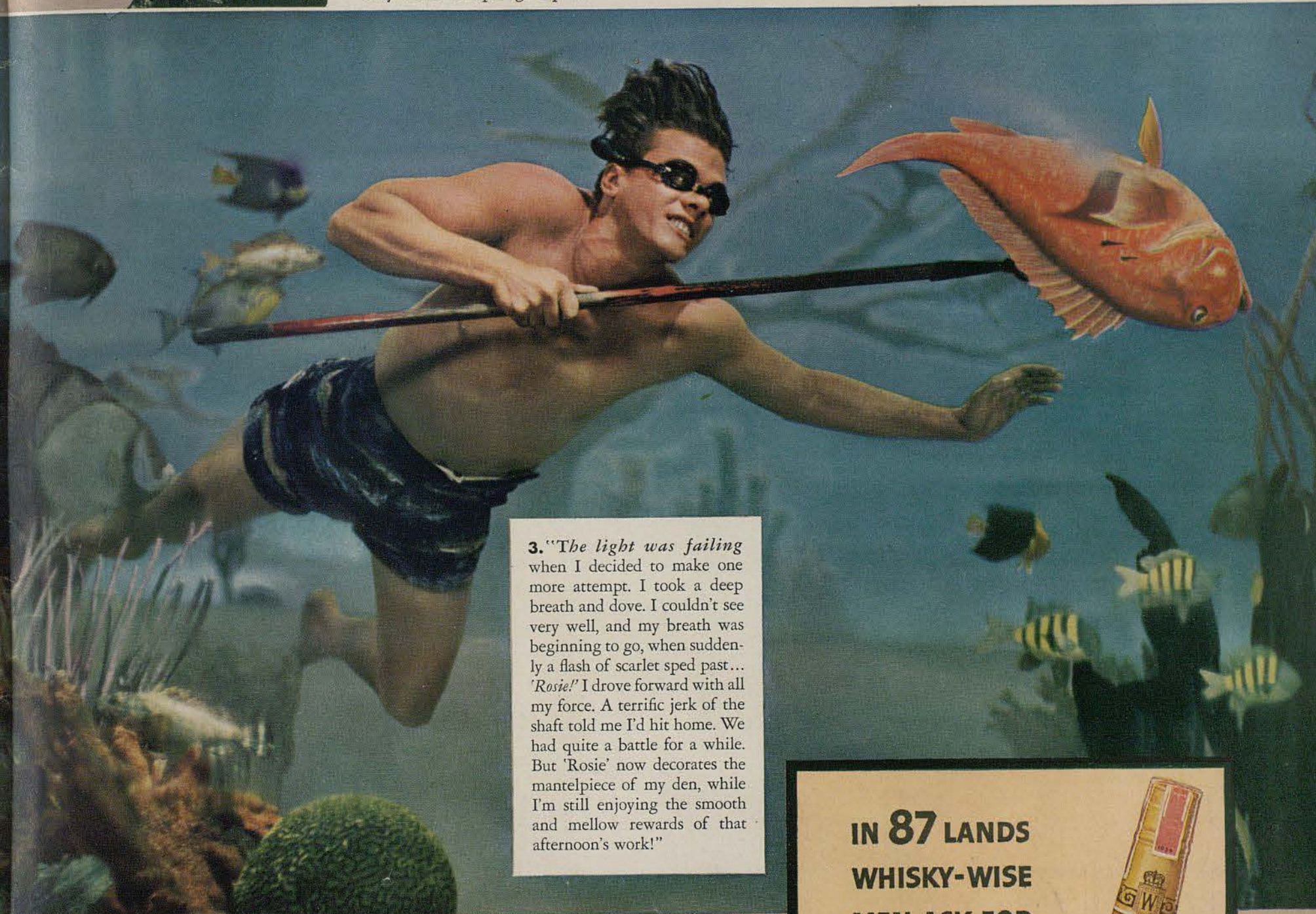
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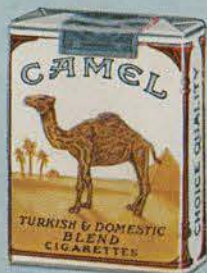
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