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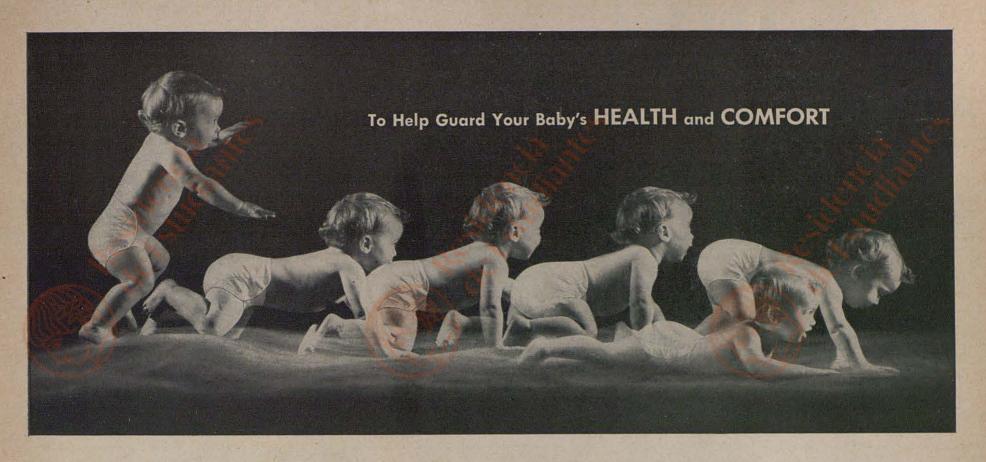
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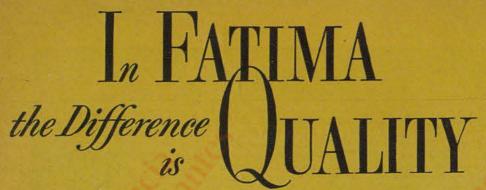
THREE — Close snaps at leg openings; pin each side as usual. Presto, a dry happy baby!

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PLAYTEX LTD., Montreal, Canada

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

SPANISH VILLAGE

Eugene Smith's series of photographs ("Spanish Village," Life, April 9) out-Lifes even Life. Probably Mr. Smith classifies himself as a photographer. This I challenge, Only a head-to-toe artist—selective, sensitive—could have captured what these superb photographs convey.

FANNIE HURST

New York, N.Y.

Your pictures of the Spanish village are absolutely stupendous. They are the soul of Spain.

DR. M. DE MERTEN

Fredericton, N.B., Canada

I was overwhelmed by the pictures of the Spanish village. Mr. Smith has arrested movement, emotions, dignity in a way that can be seen only in the greatest paintings.

SILVIA RONKIN

New York, N.Y.

"WAR AMERICA FOUGHT"

Congratulations on "The War America Fought" by General Omar N. Bradley (Life, April 9), an actual and factual account of the war. A veteran of the 1st Infantry Division, I know of the differences between Brit-

ish command and men like Patton.

General Bradley is to be complimented on the facts he brought to light on the "Red One."

HARRY D. SNYDER Catasauqua, Pa.

As an Army photographer I followed General Bradley one day in pre-invasion England, and while the rest of the brass couldn't be bothered, he was questioning the privates on the fit of their shoes and the quality of the chow. Once, while trying to line him up in the forefront pinning a medal on a sergeant, he turned to me and "Son, play up the sergeant. He's much sergeant, he turned to me and said, better looking than I am."

The photo was taken in England just

before the invasion and may be the carbine "contest" between Churchill, Eisenhower and Bradley referred to in the general's first instalment.

Van Nuys, Calif.



CARBINE CONTEST

It was with a few tears in my eyes that I read General Bradley's account our war." I was one of the countless thousands of GIs who worshiped the very ground he walked on....

As long as this country has a hum-ble, courageous, kind and sympathet-ic man like Bradley in command of our

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



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BETTER THAN SOAPS

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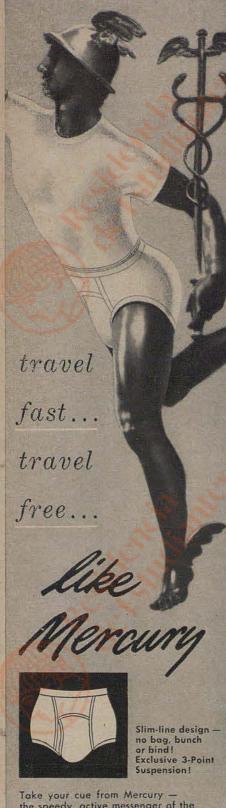
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With the Minimum of Underwear briefs

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UTICA, NEW YORK

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Armed Forces, this country need never fear losing a war to better generals. . . . They just don't make them.

FRED M. SMITH

Concord, Calif.

General Patton is the greatest militarist since Alexander the Great and deserves more credit than given in Bradley's article.

W. C. HOLLER JR. Los Angeles, Calif.

When I was CO of the 904th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Mainte-nance Co., Patton, through his direc-tive, gave me my choice of a courtmartial or punishment under Article of War 104 after he personally caught two of my men without helmets on while repairing a truck along a high-way near Nürnberg.

My prized war memoir is a file copy

of the basic communication, the 16 endorsements and the affidavits from my men and officers when I appealed and was upheld "in view of additional evidence presented."

C. H. EVANS

Bradford, Pa.

General Omar Bradley's daughter, Elizabeth, would pass for Margaret Truman's twin sister.

BONNIE SUTTON





BACK WITH THE INDIANS

That's just where Publisher Robert McCormick belongs (Picture of the Week, Life, April 9)—back with the

ROBERT MAJORIBANKS Arnold, Md.

FULBRIGHT'S SPEECH

It was with great relief that I read the Fulbright speech ("Something to Paste in Your Hat," Life, April 9). Since I filed for councilman recently

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED -

in our local primary elections, I intend to carry that copy of LIFE throughout my forthcoming campaign when I talk to the voters.

JOHN H. VAIL

Michigan City, Ind.

Sirs.

The senator champions the very foundation on which our free-democratic system rests. For there never was a time when this nation more needed someone to stab its spirit awake and rouse it out of its apathy.

E. Frederick Woodruff Newton, Mass.

TOPS TAKE OFF POUNDS

Sirs.

Help! Help! Help! Is there a TOPS branch in Miami Beach, Fla. ("TOPS Take Off Pounds," LIFE, April 9)?

RUTH BURMAN

Miami Beach, Fla.

Sirs:

Is there a club in Detroit, Mich.?

Mrs. J. Shuler

Detroit, Mich.

SIRS:

PLEASE WIRE ME COLLECT THE NEAR-EST TOPS CLUB. I HAVE FOUR MEMBERS ANXIOUS TO GET STARTED.

MRS. A. CHIOTTI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

• So far TOPS clubs have been organized only in Wisconsin.—ED.

LET'S LOOK INTO IT

Sirs

Bravo for your editorial, "Let's Look Into It" (LIFE, April 9), advocating passage by Congress of the Atlantic Union resolution. Atlantic Union, if it can be worked out, will be the greatest achievement of free men since the adoption of our own federal Constitution. What are we waiting for?

WILLIAM A. KIRSTEIN

Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Sirs:

The Atlantic Union resolution is the first foreign policy based on American principles since the "Great Debate" started. We have had faith in a union of states and men for 163 years. Why not-have faith in a union of nations and men?

ROBERT A. BURNIGHT San Francisco, Calif.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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In white, wide-spread or regular collars, single or French cuffs—in two weaves of fine broadcloth, \$3.95, \$4.95. In blue, tan or grey, wide-spread (French cuffs) or regular collar (single cuffs), \$4.50.

Tie shown: Van Heusen Wicker Weave Print, \$1.50

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Last-Detail Planning Helps You Breeze Through Ironing!

Now you can have an iron, an ironing table, a pad and cover and a cord holder planned for each other! Your speeded work and rested muscles will prove to you what a difference that

Proctor Never-Lift Steam-Dry Iron converts from steam to dry in one second, at the twist of a knob. Gives you instant steam from a cool, plastic reservoir. Never any dangerous pressure, because it makes steam drop by drop in the iron . . . Best of all, the muscle-saving, Never-Lift feature eliminates tons of lifting because you never have to tip the iron back. And you can press professionally!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

LINK-UP IN KOREA

Upon reading your April 9, 1951 issue, I couldn't help feeling that "history repeats itself" is trite but true! Your April 9, 1945 issue had a story, "The Last Round," about the Rhine drop of the 17th Airborne Division in Europe, part of which story was a fullpage picture of me (below). The current April 9 issue contained a feature



story on the Munsan drop ("Airborne and Armor Link Up in Korea").

I hope those fellows making that jump fared no worse than I. I left my right foot over in Europe but am otherwise sound and healthy. My injury is no real handicap to me.

JAMES P. CONBOY JR. Philadelphia, Pa.

You have presented the most obvious illustration I have ever seen of an accident going to happen in your article on the Munsan drop. You show a trooper who has just "exited the airwith his static line under his right arm. Should he survive the possible malfunctions of parachute, the



least this could cause is a badly broken or twisted arm as the chute, pulled by the static line, pays out under his arm and he gets the "opening shock." Since he is jumping the right door, the static line should be over his right shoulder.

D. L. STRANGE-BOSTON

Atlanta, Ga.

At a time like that it is very easy to make a mistake. Do you know how he made out? I hope all right.

JAMES C. MEGRAW

Ridley Park, Pa.

 Ninety-four readers, sensing that something was wrong, have written LIFE to ask what happened to the paratrooper. LIFE is making every effort to find out .- ED.



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Don't let this happen to your garden! Stop pest troubles before they start with all-purpose End-o-Pest. Supplies the pest protection every garden needs because it controls chewing and sucking insects and fungus diseases . . . the 3 major types. Comes ready-mixed in a handy, dust-gun container that's refillable. Also in economy-size package for your own dust gun. Ideal for flowers, trees, shrubs and edible vegetables as well.



BEFORE End-o-Weed



AFTER End-o-Weed

End-o-Weed

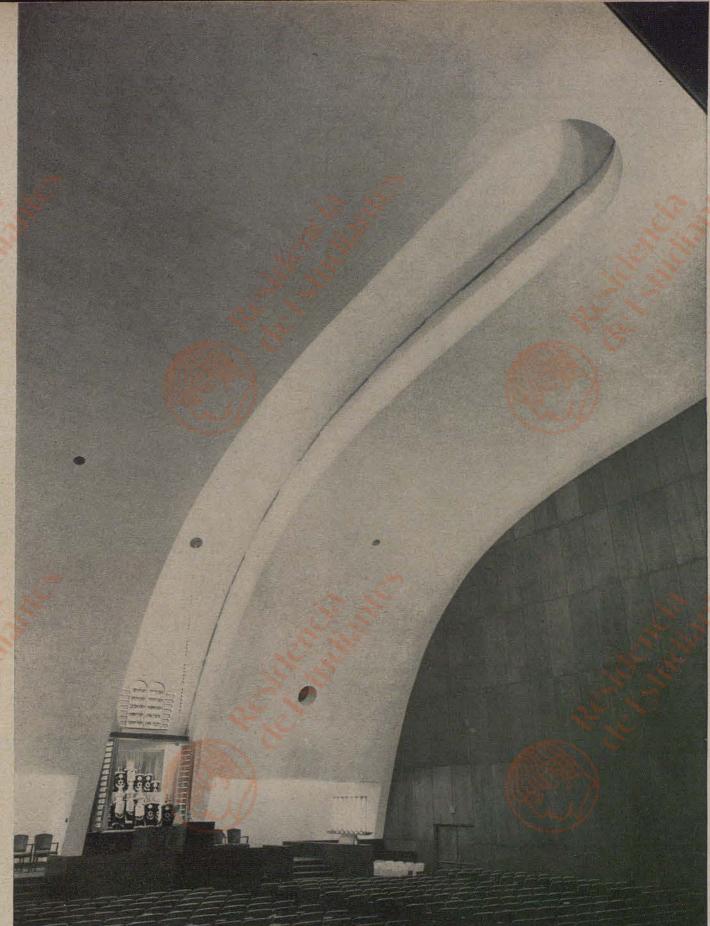
No more back-breaking digging to rid your lawn of ugly weeds! With End-o-Weed you can actually weed your whole lawn in less than one hour! Kills leaves, stems, roots and all! Just dilute with water and apply. Kills over 100 varieties of weeds without harming ordinary lawn grass. Eight ounces treat 2,000 sq. ft. of lawn area.





CATHOLIC CHURCH IN PHILIPPINES on Negros Island, designed by New York firm of Raymond & Rado, is built entirely of reinforced concrete and concrete

block. Frescoes, by Alfonso Ossorio, show Christ welcoming the multitudes as the hands of God offer him up. Large eye (top) indicates omniscient, all-seeing divinity.



SYNAGOGUE in suburb of St. Louis was designed by Eric Mendelsohn. Daylight coming through the skylight along the curved ceiling illuminates the ark, which is surmounted by tablets with inscription of the Ten Commandments.

Speaking of Pictures . . .

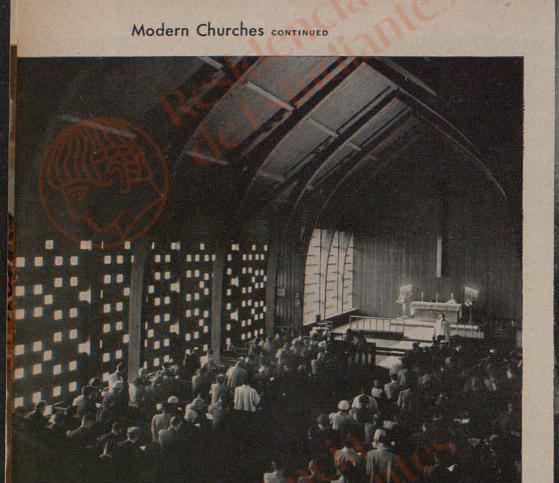


PHILIPPINES CHURCH has windowless north facade designed to withstand typhoons. Mosaic was made of colored china and broken glass members collected.

These show modern church designs

Although the temples and cathedrals built in ancient, medieval and Renaissance eras have stood for centuries as symbols of the highest form of artistic endeavor, church design in the last 50 to 100 years has lagged strangely behind the times. Most 19th and 20th Century churches have risen as replicas of classical, Gothic or Colonial structures. This lack of originality may have been caused by the timidity of congregations or simply by the difficulties of expressing spirituality in modern terms.

In the past decade, however, the best U.S. architects have finally produced designs which not only are modern but also have a genuinely religious atmosphere about them. Among the most remarkable have been Hebrew synagogues (above), perhaps because the Jews have had no dominating architectural tradition to maintain. Some Catholic designs have been highly imaginative (opposite and left). Protestants have taken longer to change, but their newest works are among the most radical (next page).



WOODEN ARCHES dominate the Zion Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore., designed by Pietro Belluschi. Walls are pierced by glass blocks in a pleasing design.

STEEP PLOGED, RROW of Linterior Characteristics of the church and comprise

STEEP-ROOFED PROW of Unitarian Church in Madison, Wis., designed by Frank Lloyd Wright,

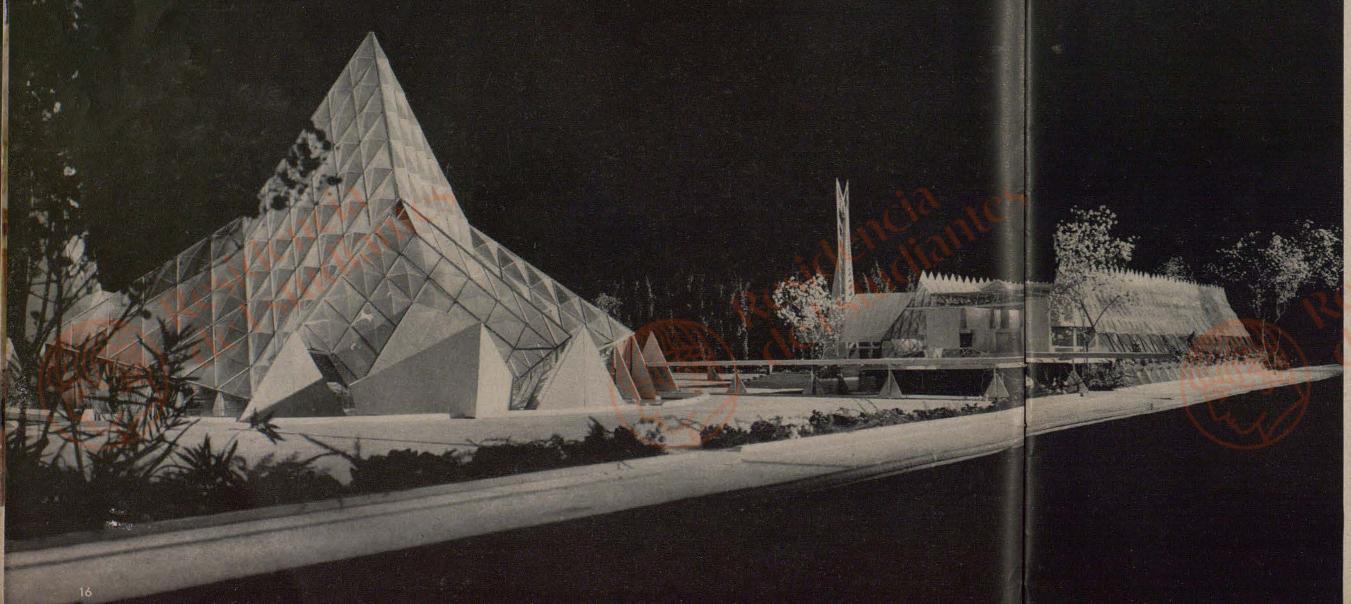
serves as the main part of the church, and comprises the auditorium, pulpit, choir loft and bell tower.

Designs stress beauty, utility

The fact that modern churches are less expensive to build than traditional ones has helped to persuade many congregations to decide in their favor. Pietro Belluschi's wood and brick church (upper left), which seats 450, cost only \$100,000; if it had been of heavy Gothic stonework

it might have cost three or four times as much. There are other advantages too. In the summertime worshipers sitting beneath the pink glass of Bruce Goff's proposed chapel for the University of Oklahoma (below) will be cooled by breezes sweeping into the building across sunken pools

below them; warm air will be sucked out by a fan at the chapel's peak 75 feet above. A church in Arizona has louvers along the sides of the nave, which not only channel daylight toward the altar but also conceal the side aisles, allowing latecomers to edge into their pews unobserved.





CRYSTAL CHAPEL designed by Bruce Goff (see "The Round House," LIFE, March 19) is part of a university religious center. This is a scale model.

STARK SIMPLICITY pervades Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, which was designed by the late Eliel Saarinen and his son Eero.



New! 1951

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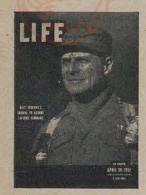


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LIFE'S COVER

Lieut. General Matthew B. Ridgway is a man who requires two types of uniform. Since his elevation to the supreme command in the Far East the day before Life's cover picture was taken, he is both a combat commander and a headquarters general. When acting as U.N. commander in Korea, he is still the familiar figure carrying a hand grenade at his right shoulder and a paratrooper's first aid kit at his left. In Tokyo, in the role of boss of the Far East, he wears the blouse, pinks and the rows of ribbons of a desk general. How the drive and dynamism of the combat commander has been carried over to his new headquarters is explored on pages 39 to 42. his new headquarters is explored on pages 39 to 42.

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AN OLD SOLDIER FADES AWAY INTO NEW GLORY



I am closing my 52 years of military service. When I joined the Army, even before the turn of the century, it was the fulfillment of all of my boyish hopes and dreams. The world has turned over many times since I took the oath on the plain at West Point, and the hopes and dreams have all since vanished, but I still remember the refrain of one of the most popular barracks ballads of that day which proclaimed most proudly that old soldiers never die; they just fade away. And like the old soldier of that ballad, I now close my military career and just fade away, an old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty. Goodby.

The picture above was taken at the moment when General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, 71, completed the never-to-be-forgotten closing words of his speech before last week's historic joint meeting of Congress. His message poured out into the America he had not seen for 14 years, the nation whose sons he had commanded in both defeat and victory. Most Americans listened, and 30 million or more watched by television as he spoke, and they were magnetized by the vibrant voice, the dramatic rhetoric and the Olympian personality of the most controversial military hero of our times.

He had come back "in the fading twilight of life," he said, to speak his considered viewpoint without "rancor or bitterness" as a "fellow American." But he was obliged to come, as all the world knew by now, because his commander-in-chief, the President of the U.S., had stripped him of all of his commands in Asia—because he had been openly critical of the Administration's strategies for war and peace. And he had come back to unprecedented acclaim. An army of Americans seemed to close ranks around the general, like confused buck privates hunting in darkness for a confident leader. The homecoming of the almost legendary MacArthur was like nothing else in American history.

It had begun in Tokyo with a tribute from the Japanese people worthy of an emperorindeed, on the day before the former commander of the occupation forces flew away from the land he had ruled, the emperor himself came in person to pay his farewell respects. Early the next morning 100,000 of Tokyo's citizens lined the streets, a few of them weeping openly, some shouting "Banzai! (May you live a thousand years)." At Honolulu 12 hours later the man who had swept the western Pacific stepped back on American soil and there paid honor to the men who had died in the cause he led in World War II. In San Francisco the next night, when his Constellation landed long after dark, his tumultuous welcome reverberated across the U.S. In Washington 25 hours later he was almost crushed in a mob of admirers, and by the time he spoke to Congress he had the attention not only of all who saw and heard him but of most of the world. He spectacularly challenged the basic assumptions of American policy in the Far East and said that his views "from a military standpoint . . . have been fully shared by practically every military leader concerned with the Korean campaign, including our own Joint Chiefs of Staff." As Congress cheered him, he moved on in ever-growing triumph to New York City (left).

TRIUMPHAL RIDE WAS PHOTOGRAPHED BY BILL STAHL OF NEW YORK "MIRROR"

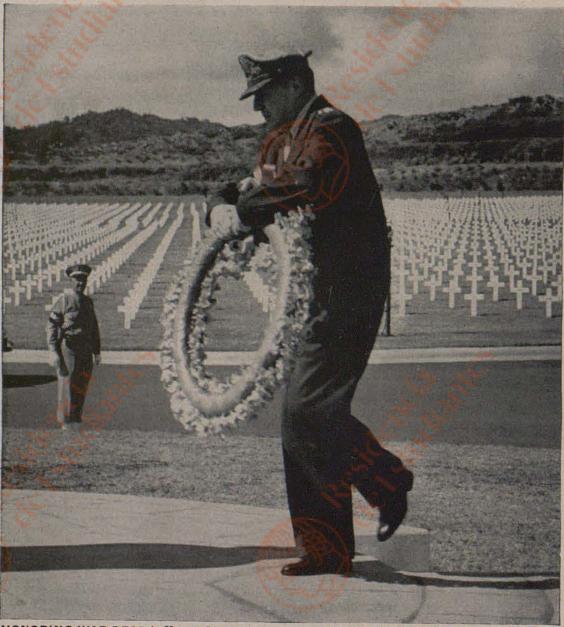
THE CITIES SALUTE HIM AS HE FLIES TO HOMELAND

JAPAN SAYS GOODBY TO GENERAL; HE HONORS DEAD IN HAWAII, GETS CHEERS IN CALIFORNIA



FAREWELL TO THE GENERAL at Tokyo's Haneda airport was this 19-gun salute, a courtesy to MacArthur who actually rated only 17 guns after removal

from command. At Haneda the general reviewed the honor guards, then took off for Hawaii in his command plane, rechristened the Bataan for the flight home.



HONORING WAR DEAD in Hawaii, MacArthur places orchid wreath in memorial cemetery. Then he

stepped back and said, "I did not know the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death."



GETTING A FEZ in Honolulu from Aloha Temple of Shrine, he says, "I have crossed the hot sands."



CRASHING A PARTY guarded by Marines, two boys get Mrs. MacArthur's autograph and picture.

IN SAN FRANCISCO on Wednesday a crowd of -> 300,000 cheers his return to the American continent.

TYPEWRITERS -WE BUY STAMPS CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

MacArthur CONTINUED



REPUBLICAN FRIENDS, Representative Joe Martin and ex-War Secretary Pat Hurley, who set stage for MacArthur's homecoming, wait at airport.



A CRITIC, Chief of JCS General Omar Bradley, waiting to greet MacArthur, earlier argued general's military program would "jeopardize world peace."



TRUMAN'S AIDE, General Vaughan (arrow), greeted MacArthur with "Glad to see you, general." Later Vaughan added, "Well, that was simple."



NOT A GLASS IS RAISED AT NEW YORK BAR AS PATRONS WATCH TELECAST OF SPEECH IN CONGRESS

CHALLENGE IS HEARD

IN A HISTORIC SPEECH THE GENERAL DEFINES VITAL ISSUES OF

In Washington, tense and expectant, a starched and rather formal welcome had been planned. The President had designated his military aide, Major General Harry Vaughan, as his personal representative—a gesture strictly according to protocol but less than cordial. Every senior member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (they had concurred in MacArthur's dismissal) meticulously showed up. But when the Bataan touched down at 12:35 a.m. Thursday, the brass were suddenly no longer in command. A cheering crowd of 12,000 charged out of the shadows and down the runway, sweeping aside generals, bowling over an honor guard, and engulfing waiting congressmen and V.I.P.s. It took 15 minutes of combined effort by the police and the now-disheveled honor guard, and some timely body blocking by overweight generals, to get MacArthur into his car.

Such was the prelude to a great moment in the capital and the nation's history—the general's speech before the joint meeting of the House and Senate. The crowded chamber—so jammed that even Senator Paul Douglas literally had to sit on the floor—greeted General MacArthur with a roar. The applause died away reluctantly.

Respectfully and calmly, in a deep resonant voice, he paid homage to the Congress that had invited him to speak. "Here are centered the hopes and aspirations and faith of the entire human race," he said. And then with mounting intensity he moved to the heart of the matter.

"I do not stand here as advocate for any partisan cause, for the issues are fundamental and reach quite beyond the realm of partisan considerations. They must be resolved on the highest plane of national interest. . . . The issues are global, and so interlocked that to consider the problems of one sector oblivious to those of another is to court disaster for the whole. While Asia is commonly referred to as the gateway to Europe, it is no less true that Europe is the gateway to Asia, and the broad influence of the one cannot fail to have its impact upon the other.

"There are those who claim our strength is inadequate to protect on both fronts, that we cannot divide our effort. I can think of no greater expression of defeatism.

"If a potential enemy can divide his strength on two fronts, it is for us to counter his efforts. The Communist threat is a global one. Its successful advance in one sector threatens the destruction of every other sector. You cannot appease or otherwise surrender to Communism in Asia without simultaneously undermining our efforts to halt its advance in Europe. . . ."

In sweeping strokes MacArthur filled in his concept of world strategy with a survey of the Pacific and Asia's history. He came directly to the major question—his recommendations for victory in Korea which had been rejected by the President. With these words he challenged all his critics, including the President himself:

"While I was not consulted prior to the President's decision to intervene in support of the Republic of Korea, that decision, from a military standpoint, proved a sound one . . . as we hurled back the invader and decimated his forces. Our victory was complete, and our objectives within reach, when Red China intervened with numerically superior ground forces.

"This created a new war and an entirely new situation, a situation not contemplated when our forces were committed against the North Korean invaders; a situation which called for new decisions in the diplomatic sphere to permit the realistic adjustment of military strategy. Such decisions have not been forthcoming.



VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY (LEFT) LISTENED IMPASSIVELY, BUT SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN FIDGETED

AROUND THE WORLD

MILITARY POLICY THAT WILL DETERMINE OUR NATIONAL SURVIVAL

"While no man in his right mind would advocate sending our ground forces into continental China, and such was never given a thought, the new situation did urgently demand a drastic revision of strategic planning if our political aim was to defeat this new enemy as we had defeated the old.

"Apart from the military need, as I saw it, to neutralize the sanctuary protection given the enemy north of the Yalu, I felt that military necessity in the conduct of the war made necessary—

1) The intensification of our economic blockade against China.

2) The imposition of a naval blockade against the China coast.

3) Removal of restrictions on air reconnaissance of China's coastal area and of Manchuria.

4) Removal of restrictions on the forces of the Republic of China on Formosa, with logistical support to contribute to their effective operations against the Chinese mainland.

"For entertaining these views, all professionally designed to support our forces committed to Korea and to bring hostilities to an end with the least possible delay and at a saving of countless American and Allied lives, I have been severely criticized in lay circles, principally abroad, despite my understanding that from a military standpoint, the above views have been fully shared in the past by practically every military leader concerned with the Korean campaign, including our own Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I called for reinforcements but was informed that reinforcements were not available. I made clear that if not permitted to destroy the enemy built-up bases north of the Yalu, if not permitted to utilize the friendly Chinese

force of some 600,000 men on Formosa, if not permitted to blockade the China coast to prevent the Chinese Reds from getting succor from without, and if there were to be no hope of major reinforcements, the position of command from the military standpoint forbade victory.

"We could hold in Korea by constant maneuver and at an approximate area where our supply line advantages were in balance with the supply line disadvantages of the enemy, but we could hope at best for only an indecisive campaign with its terrible and constant attrition upon our forces if the enemy utilized his full military potential.

"I have constantly called for the new political decisions essential to a solution.

"... Once was [war] forced upon us, there is no other alternative than to apply every available means to bring it to a swift end. War's very object is victory, not prolonged indecision.

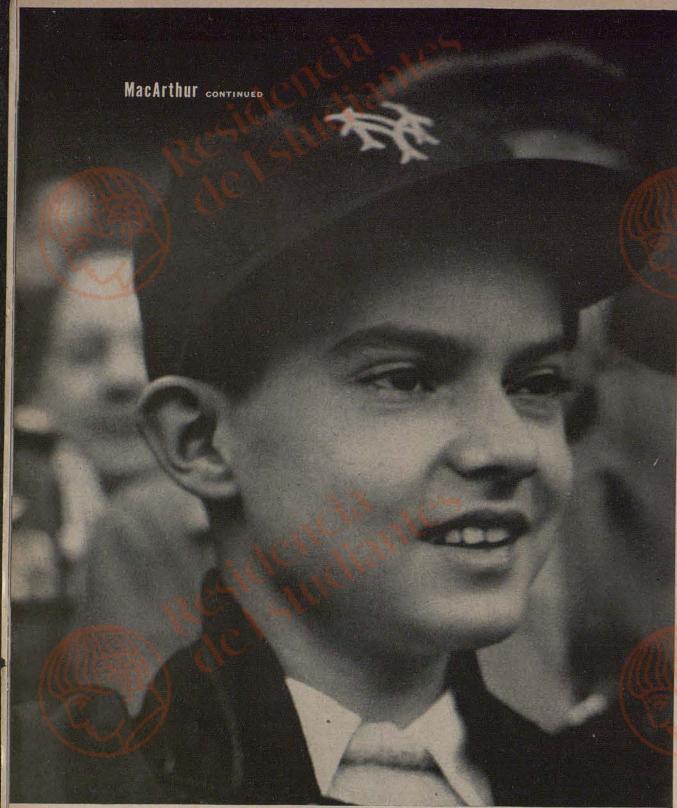
In war there is no substitute for victory." When the general finally lifted his hand and softly said, "Goodby," there was no one in that chamber (nor anywhere else within the range of his voice) who was not profoundly moved. But as the tide of emotion receded a little, it was clear that not all were convinced MacArthur was right. His speech, as was plainly intended, had sharpened the division on strategy and initiated a new debate on foreign policy. He had taken the arguments that concerned the very survival of the country out of the shadow of the secret files and forced them into public scrutiny. By thus dramatizing the issues at stake in Korea he had made it impossible for the American people any longer to ignore the basic issues in their military policy. They had now been clearly defined; by new decisions the present untenable military situation had to be resolved.



cost Congressional Lunch for 40 after speech cost Congressman Joe Martin, whose disclosure of MacArthur's views precipitated ouster, about \$30.



SMILING HANDCLASP with Secretary Marshall, who endorsed dismissal, followed exchange of cool glances at Washington Monument ceremony.



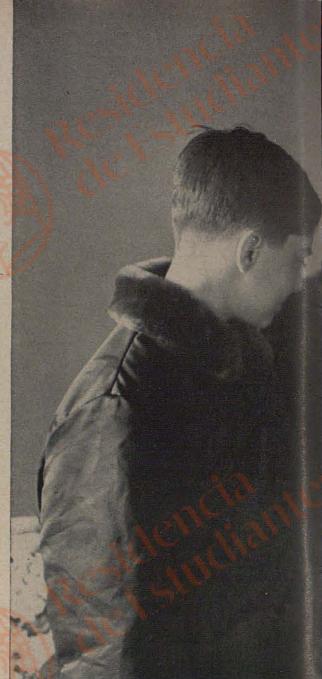
IN A GIANT CAP he saw his first big league game. Giant Manager Leo Durocher gave him the cap, a

Giant jacket, one of his own gloves, several balls. Advised the Lip, "Now you can play ball with your dad."



DIFFIDENT ARTHUR walks up at a Washington Monument ceremony to receive the watch given

him by the capital city of Washington. It was presented by Joseph McGarraghy, the city's greeter.



FIRST LOOK AT TV was obtained by Mrs. Mac-Arthur and son in their hotel where the pictures taken

"THE SERGEANT" DISCOVERS U.S.

YOUNGEST MACARTHUR FINDS IT DISMAYING BUT PLEASANT



AH CHEU, Arthur's amah, here in Hawaii, had to enter U.S. as "student" because of immigration laws.



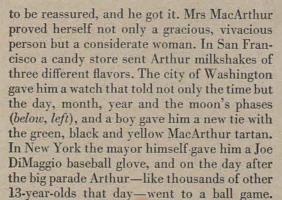
of them by a television camera were picked up by a receiver (foreground). Exclaimed Mrs. MacArthur,

For 13-year-old Arthur MacArthur the Tokyo-For 13-year-old Arthur MacArthur the Tokyoto-New York odyssey was a paradoxical return to a home he had never seen. It was also a little frightening. "The Sergeant" (his attentive father's name for him) is a grave, intelligent boy who has been purposely shielded from the public. His first glimpse of his fellow Americans en masse was the shouting, jostling crowd that quite unexpectedly besieged the *Bataan* at the San Francisco airport. Thereafter the crowd's deep roar, clutching hands and staring eyes accompanied him almost constantly. At times he needed an encouraging glance from his mother needed an encouraging glance from his mother



A NEW EXPERIENCE was autograph requests. Said Arthur shyly, "What should I write for you?"

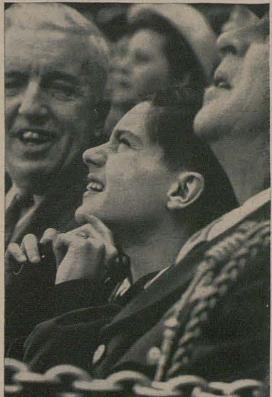






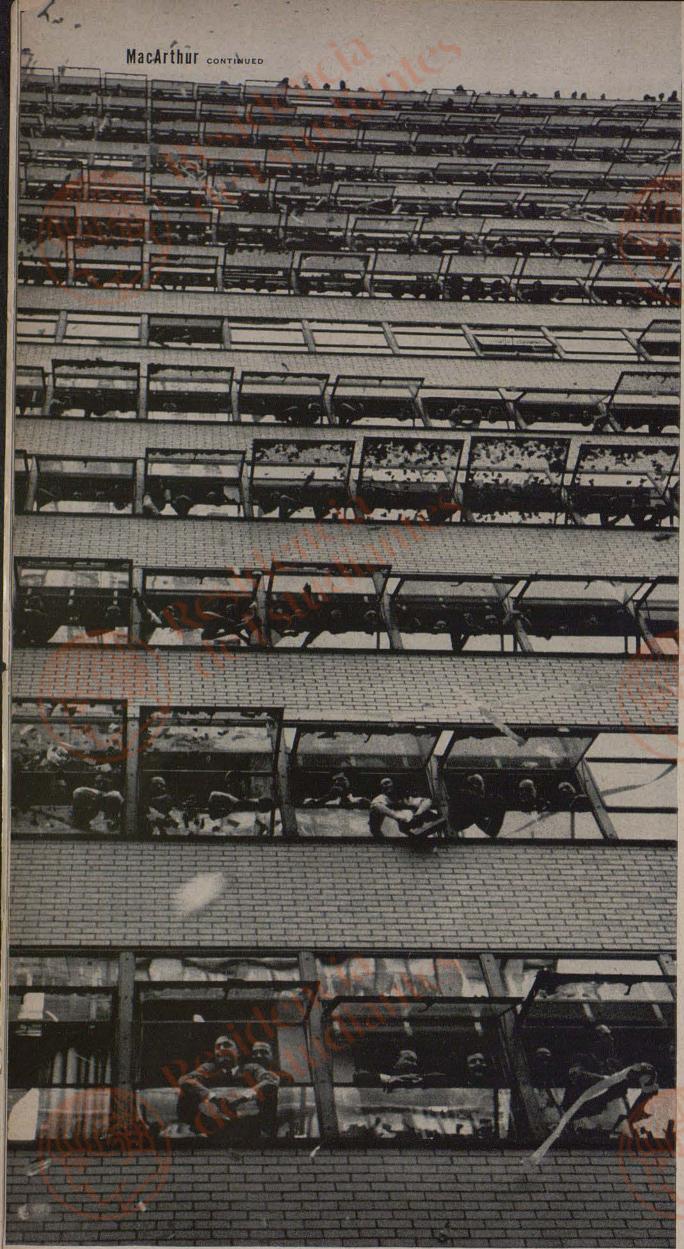
THE MACARTHUR WAVE is essayed successfully in New York. Said he of the parade, "I like it fine."







HUNGRY ARTHUR had three hot dogs, two candy bars, two Cokes and peanuts while watching game.



JAMMING THE WINDOWS, New Yorkers lean out to see general pass, and throw paper. They also

threw hats, girdles, stockings, telephone books. One spectator was badly hurt by a falling paperweight.



THE HEARTIEST

NEW YORKERS BY THE MILLIONS

The day MacArthur was welcomed to Manhattan was one the city will long remember and the general himself will never forget. New York was out to stage the biggest greeting in its history, and from the moment the general stepped from his hotel on Friday he was caught in a whirl of cheering people and a storm of wastepaper. As his car moved slowly through 19 miles of the city streets, planes wrote "Welcome home" in the sky above him, fireboats spouted and liners tooted in the harbor beside him, and the paper snowfall before him sometimes cut the visibility to less than half a mile. At City Hall 18 people were bruised and trampled as the general



CARDINAL SPELLMAN, who was watching the parade from St. Patrick's Cathedral steps, came to street to greet MacArthur in a rain of paper. "I am happy to welcome you back to New York," he said.



WELCOME EVER

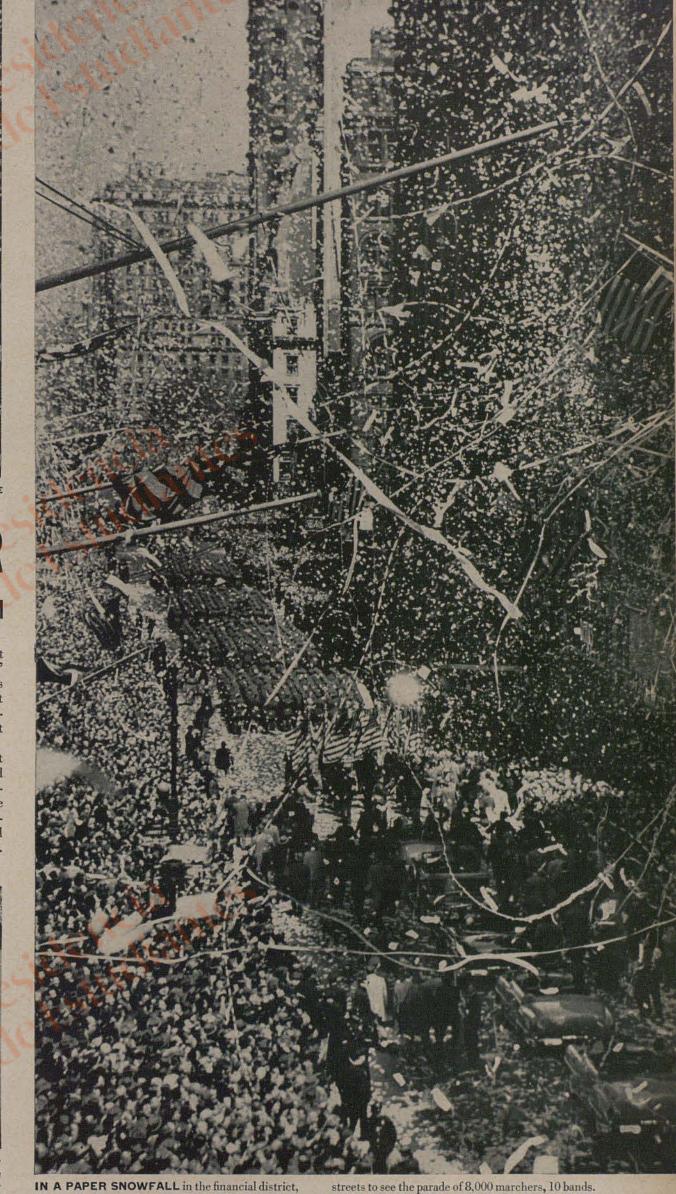
THROW CONFETTI AND SCREAM

stopped to say a few words to a crowd of about 60,000. "This is the greatest city in the world," he told them. "... This, I said to myself, is America, and with God's help we shall keep it American." When the parade was over he admitted the city had won him completely. "At long last," he said, "we do surrender."

As the cheering died, city officials trotted out statistics to prove how warm a welcome it had been. The police estimated the crowd at 71/2 million. The Sanitation Department estimated the paper thrown at 2,852 tons. And Western Union threw in a figure of its own: the general had been draped in 1,700 miles of ticker tape.



THE WINDSORS, Duke and Duchess, like Mac-Arthur, were staying at Waldorf. They were unable to get through crowds and put on unexpected show by walking in the street past cheering New Yorkers.



where ticker-tape salutes originated, people line the

In mile-long stretch 720 tons of paper were dropped.



SEVERAL FANS JOIN IN WIDESPREAD BOOING WHEN ASKED, AT START OF EIGHTH INNING, TO REMAIN IN STANDS AS USUAL UNTIL PRESIDENT'S DEPARTURE

BOOS, HURRAHS

A BAD AFTERNOON FOR TRUMAN
IS THE GENERAL'S HAPPY DAY

The MacArthur case seemed to set a political precedent. Rarely if ever have Americans, by their acclaim, so avidly confirmed the honor of a man who has just been dismissed from high responsibility. And not since Herbert Hoover's depression years had crowds booed a president at a baseball game.

Though, for the present, Mr. Truman kept discreetly quiet, White House forces counter-

attacked MacArthur's position by opening records of the Truman-MacArthur Wake Island conference of last fall. Most of all they hoped to prove that MacArthur was woefully wrong in guesses about Red China's war aims and thus discredit him as a military prophet. But he was not yet dented, and in his "fadeaway" the old soldier was being detained by the U.S. people to face the demands of his new and greater glory.



TRUMAN AT BALL GAME in Washington, with Vice President Barkley (left), Mrs. Truman and Chief Justice Vinson, is poker-faced spectator at the Yankee-Senator opener. He smiled throwing first ball, stared straight ahead when booed.

MACARTHUR AT LUNCHEON in New York, as honor guest of the city after — the big welcome parade, looks like totally carefree and happy man as he beams at Mrs. Vincent Impelliteri, the mayor's wife. He is holding a souvenir menu.



THE RESPONSE TO MACARTHUR

General MacArthur's task was to speak—"to tell us," as LIFE said last week, "what we ought to do, and why, and to challenge us to choose our course, now.

This he has done, in full and noble measure.

The task is far from finished. General MacArthur will have more to say, and for the saying of it he has set a standard which even he may not always maintain. But, with his speech to Congress and by his conduct during his homecoming, he has accepted and he has filled the role of greatness which awaited him.

And now—what of the people of America? Do Americans accept and fill the role which General MacArthur has chal-

lenged his countrymen to fill?

He defined the role—he told the country what it ought to do, what the course ought to be, and why—in a single sentence. In war, General MacArthur said, there is no substitute for

The people of America applaud the great hero, the immense personality who is at last revealing himself. He is cheered when he says what no other leader has been bold enough to say. He is hailed as no living American has been hailed. He is taken to the nation's heart.

But—do Americans take his advice? Do Americans take up his challenge? Or do Americans shun the role of victors? Of victors in a war yet to be won in Korea, and in a struggle yet

to be fully faced in the world?

The leaders have given their answers. Their answers are subject to change, but as of now they are on the record. President Truman, Secretary Acheson, General Marshall and General Bradley reject the advice and the challenge of General MacArthur. They deny the necessity of victory, and they refuse the role of victors.

In the anxiety and heat of the moment, and in the sorry light of the leadership offered from Washington, it is all too easy to settle for the bare assertion that they are wrong, General MacArthur is right. Some who say this now, especially among the Republicans, say it with more enthusiasm than thought. They show all too little sign that they grasp the whole meaning of General MacArthur's position and the burdens and dimensions of the role which he would have his countrymen fill.

The great object of policy

It is natural enough that General MacArthur's challenge should be thought of and debated, at the moment, almost solely in terms of the Korean war. That is the war being fought now, and he principally addressed himself to it last week. But the tragic probability is that very little time is left for thought and debate on this score. The enemy is doing exactly what it has been invited by America's leaders to do—the enemy is answering the questions and making the policy for the U.S. and the United Nations in Korea.

Evidence pouring in from Asia indicates not only that the Chinese Communists are building up ground and air forces for a new offensive, but that the Russians are taking over the direction of the war much as the Chinese took it over last November. As matters stand today, it is doubtful that General MacArthur himself could effect the changes of policy which he recommends in time to forestall the indicated enemy moves or materially impede them in their first stages. The time to have acted upon his proposals for the purposes of Korea was when he began to press them last December and January. Or better, last August, when he began to urge Washington at least to equip and otherwise prepare the Chinese Nationalists for the help they can give—help that cannot be mounted quickly. Now it looks as if the very steps he was fired for urging as he did will be forced upon us-not to win the victory which is declared to be wrong, but to prevent defeat.

A larger question raised by General MacArthur—a ques-

tion which, God willing, there may be time to debate to some point—is what role, what course, what objective Americans accept for themselves and recommend to their allies in the world struggle.

In the most skillful apology for President Truman's policies yet offered, Secretary Acheson stated the present conception very well last week when he said,

The great object of policy should be to prevent war.

General MacArthur, had he been speaking of policy in the world struggle as Mr. Acheson was speaking of it, would undoubtedly have held that,

The great object of policy should be to insure victory.

Not victory by warfare as a matter of preferred choice. Victory without warfare, if possible. But victory—the defeat of an enemy dedicated to our defeat-however, whenever and wherever it must be attained for the security of the U.S. and the peace of the world.

Leaving aside the ever-present danger of World War III, the biggest fact of today's world is that Mr. Acheson has more people with him in his view than General MacArthur has with

him in his view.

Mr. Acheson may even have the majority of Americans with him in his view, as he and the President suppose. The self-same Americans who think Mr. Acheson is mistaken or worse and who look upon General MacArthur as the foremost hero of the time—these same Americans may rather hear it said that the object of American policy is to prevent war than hear it said that the object of American policy is or should be to insure victory in the world struggle.

The enemy makes the choice

The majority of other non-Communists throughout the world are for Messrs. Acheson and Truman, and dead against General MacArthur. The policy which General MacArthur questions is more than a U.S. policy, more than the policy of Harry Truman and Dean Acheson. To the extent that this policy is to put the prevention of war before all else, it is the policy of the United Nations and the preference of most of the non-Communist world.

This is precisely where General MacArthur comes in. He, too, would like to "prevent" war. He, too, loathes war and spoke last week of a greater effort to abolish it than any world leader today is prepared to make. But he has the courage to see through—to pierce—the most persuasive and dangerous sham of the day. This is the illusion that the way to prevent war is always, under any and all circumstances, to leave the life-or-death choice between war and peace to the enemy. He perceives the weakness, the danger in Mr. Acheson's great fear of losing allies by undertaking more than they are willing to undertake. For this view translates into the conviction that the responsibility for what happens is more important than what happens ("... If there is an extension of the conflict in Korea," the Secretary of State said last week as though explaining everything, "or if a world conflict should result from it, the responsibility will rest squarely on the Kremlin and its agents in Peiping"). General MacArthur perceives, as so many do not, that this seemingly reasonable and civilized view really amounts to letting the enemy make the policy.

A vast gulf lies, as has been said, between General MacArthur and most of the non-Communist world. A wider gulf than many Americans realize lies between him and many of his fellow citizens. Now this gulf-this difference of understanding and courage—may be closing. As General MacArthur reveals himself, Americans may come to perceive with him that the surest invitation to war is a policy which leaves all the final choices to the enemy. They may perceive with him that the policies now cloaked in the "prevention" of war are the very policies which blinded so many to the oncoming of war in Asia and achieved nothing but more and more war in Korea.

Americans may perceive with General MacArthur—God grant they may-that in the struggle for the world, as in Korea, the only alternative to victory is defeat.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK

AS PRICES GO UP, SO DO THE SCOTS

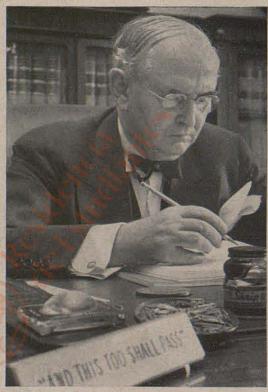
Scalpers took in fast profits last week at the annual Scotland-England football classic in London's huge Wembley stadium. Low-priced tickets officially pegged at \$1.05 brought as high as \$5.60, outraging all sensible men and particularly the four Scots who are shown at left. Thrifty, ticketless but agile, they scaled the walls, counting the victory twice as sweet when Scotland won, 3–2.



HIS SADDENED COLLEAGUES, among 6,000 at cemetery, included (right to left) Senator Robert Taft; Senator Alexander Wiley; Senator Eugene Millikin; Senator Styles Bridges; Senator Milton Young; Senator Leverett Saltonstall; Sen-

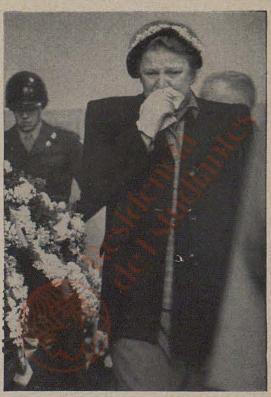
ator Bourke Hickenlooper (partly hidden by Saltonstall); Senator Edwin Johnson; Belgian Ambassador Baron Robert Silvercruys; Senator Owen Brewster; Senator Henry C. Lodge Jr.; and behind Lodge at right, Secretary of State Acheson.

LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES MOURN VANDENBERG



ALL-PURPOSE MOTTO was on "Van's" desk, comforted him in defeat and sobered him in victory.

Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg had two lives. One ended sometime during World War II when Vandenberg, who had served his native Michigan in the U.S. Senate since 1928 as a capable but not a brilliant legislator, enlarged his thinking beyond the narrow bounds of Midwest isolationism. Thereafter a new Vandenberg life began, devoted to fostering a bi-partisan (he preferred "un-partisan") internationalist foreign policy for the U.S. It was best expressed perhaps in a notable Senate speech in 1945 when he committed himself to the concept of a world in which no nation could exist by itself and of which the U.S. must prove the bold leader. He sacrificed his health and shortened his life to strengthen and make intelligible the U.S. position and, canny and hard-headed, was never taken in by Russia's brief postwar "friendship." Thus at San Francisco Vandenberg insisted on Article 51 in the U.N. charter which provides for "the right of individual or collective self defense" and paved the way for the North Atlantic pact. Last week, 67 years old and long pain-wracked, he died. His funeral was attended by a notable group of government officials of both parties (above) and by sorrowing fellow citizens of Grand Rapids. But he was mourned by men of goodwill the world over.

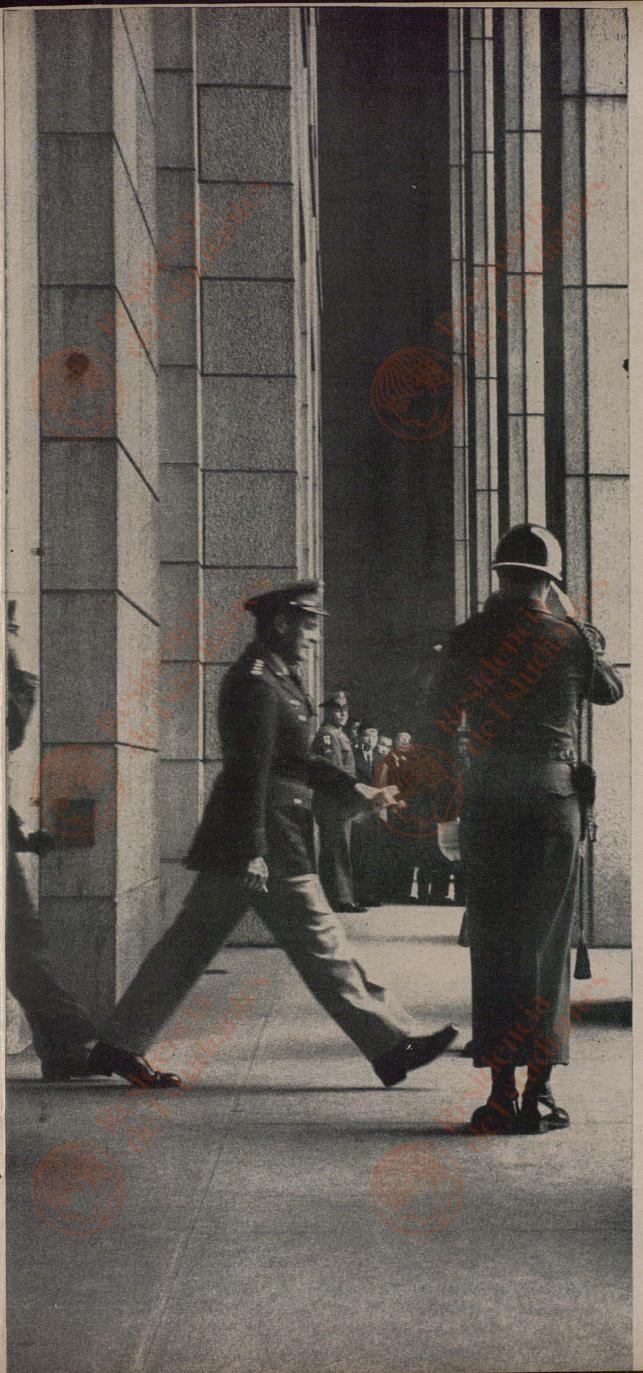


ADMIRER leaves casket in the Congregational chapel. Five thousand watched the funeral cortege.











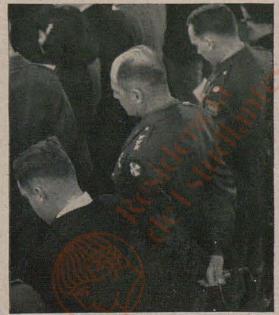
CAPS OF STAFF LIE OUTSIDE CONFERENCE ROOM

MATT RIDGWAY TAKES COMMAND

New boss shakes up GHQ in Tokyo

On Saturday, April 14, Lieut. General Matthew B. Ridgway (see cover) flew into Tokyo from Korea. On Monday he strode briskly into Command Headquarters at 7:35 a.m. while the janitors were still polishing the floors. Three hours later in the war room (above) he held his first staff conference as Supreme Commander in the Far East. Tokyo, he said, was to be considered a frontier outpost, not a garrison. Thus, indelibly, he set the tone for his command.

indelibly, he set the tone for his command. In his 34 years of service Ridgway has not only become one of the Army's best field generals but has also amassed considerable diplomatic experience. He has been Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in the internationally sensitive Mediterranean area, chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board, a member of the U.N. Military Staff Committee. In Tokyo he stepped into the kind of post for which the Army has carefully and deliberately groomed him (p. 42).



AT CHAPEL in Tokyo, Ridgway prays. Like Mac-Arthur, he reads Bible often, refers to God in speeches.

- RIDGWAY STRIDES OFF AFTER STAFF MEETING

NEVER BEFORE SUCH LIFE-LIKE TONE

in any table radio-phonograph
at so low a price!



And here's the secret—

The Philco Super-Tone Reproducer

IF you've been listening to records played over an ordinary table-phonograph, the exquisite tone of this new Philco will be a revelation to you!

For Philco — and only Philco — brings you the famous Super-Tone Reproducer which plays all records, old or new, with better tone than recorded music has ever been played before!

Like all Philco Phonographs, this beautiful Philco Table Combination plays all records, all sizes, all speeds ... gives you as much as 5 hours of continuous music from a single loading of LP records. There's just one tone arm, one central control—the simplest 3-speed changer ever designed. It caresses records with only 1/5 of an ounce pressure!

This beautiful Philco Table Combination of course incorporates a glorious-toned Philco Radio of fine sensitivity and splendid performance.

You must see these new Philco Table Phonographs to realize their beauty...hear them to decide as millions have—"There's no tone like Philco tone."

*Price subject to change.

Compare - and you'll agree nothing equals

PHILCO

the Full-Fidelity Phonograph

Ridgway CONTINUED

GENERAL SETS GRUELING PACE



IN PUSAN General Ridgway (left) strides by U.N. flags at the cemetery with Korea's Syngman Rhee.



IN TOKYO beribboned Ridgway throws salute to a guard who has opened door of the general's car.



UP THE STEPS Ridgway (left) easily outpaces half-trotting chief of staff, General Doyle O. Hickey.



GOING HOME, still faststepping Ridgway salutes smartly while a crowd of curious Japanese look on.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42



Now...a shampoo that makes your hair want to curl!

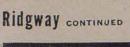
Marvelous curl-conditioning shampoo brings out soft waves and curls you never dreamed you had! Rayve Creme Shampoo actually washes more life into your wave! It leaves every hair so springy, yet so obedient, that new-found waves fairly ripple back from your brushly obedient, want to curl!

Rich-lathering Rayve cream-treats your wave right where curl begins—at the hair follicle. Your wave dances with life and luster after a at the hair follicle. Your wave dances with life and luster after a Rayve "curl-conditioning" shampoo! No soapy snarls, no matting of one strand to the other—and never any "dried-out" look!

of one strand to the other—and never any director. Rose Rayve Shampoo cream-treats your hair, then rinses away completely—leaving every hair vibrant with life, eager to curll Get a tube or jar of Rayve today—and see how it makes your hair want to curll



Rayve SHAMPOO





WITH VISITING VIPS, Ridgway discusses Jap treaty. Left to right: Army Assistant Secretary Johnson, Ridgway, John Foster Dulles, General Hickey.

"WHAT IS THIS GUY RIDGWAY?"

Tokyo, April 20

The man Ridgway was snatched up by destiny—first in the form of General Walker's fatal jeep accident, then of Truman's ax. Now his trademark grenade has been cast aside. At the farewell to MacArthur it was noticed that Ridgway's service cap didn't fit so well as his old fur field cap. But just as he wriggled to get the fit of the new clothes, so he cast about to get the feel of the new command.

While this was going on people began to ask, "What is this guy Ridgway?" The answer to that is not in a word. List the qualifications that a general ought to have and you find that he has a better fund of those qualifications than is given to most Army officers. His knowledge of military science appears unlimited. Certainly his experience has been ample. One of his oldtimers said, "He breeds loyalty." The men about him are inspired to work man-killing hours.

As a man he is even less known than as a general. In a two-hour session in his forward CP, I tried to crack his shell and found myself outgunned, outmaneuvered, out-talked and outdone in courtesy. He seldom bends from the correct military attitude. Even with his aides he never lets down, although their association is relaxed on the surface and his orders resemble casual conversation.

Last Monday, Ridgway jerked the senior officer briefing from 10:30 a.m. back to 9, and briefing officers found themselves hitting the deck early in the misty Tokyo mornings. The briefing was ordered pared from 45 minutes to 15

The problem of Wednesday afternoon passed without incident. On his way to Tokyo, Ridgway was informed that the Dai Ichi staff had Wednesday afternoons off for golf and amenities. "Oh, that can't be right," he said and dismissed the matter. Wednesday afternoon came and went and so far as is known no officer was missing from his post.

A Tokyo headquarters captain asked one of Ridgway's aides the first names of some important civilian functionaries. The aide told him and added curtly, "You know the name of the general, don't you? It's Matthew B. Remember that." The slow garrison pace was just a memory.

HUGH MOFFETT

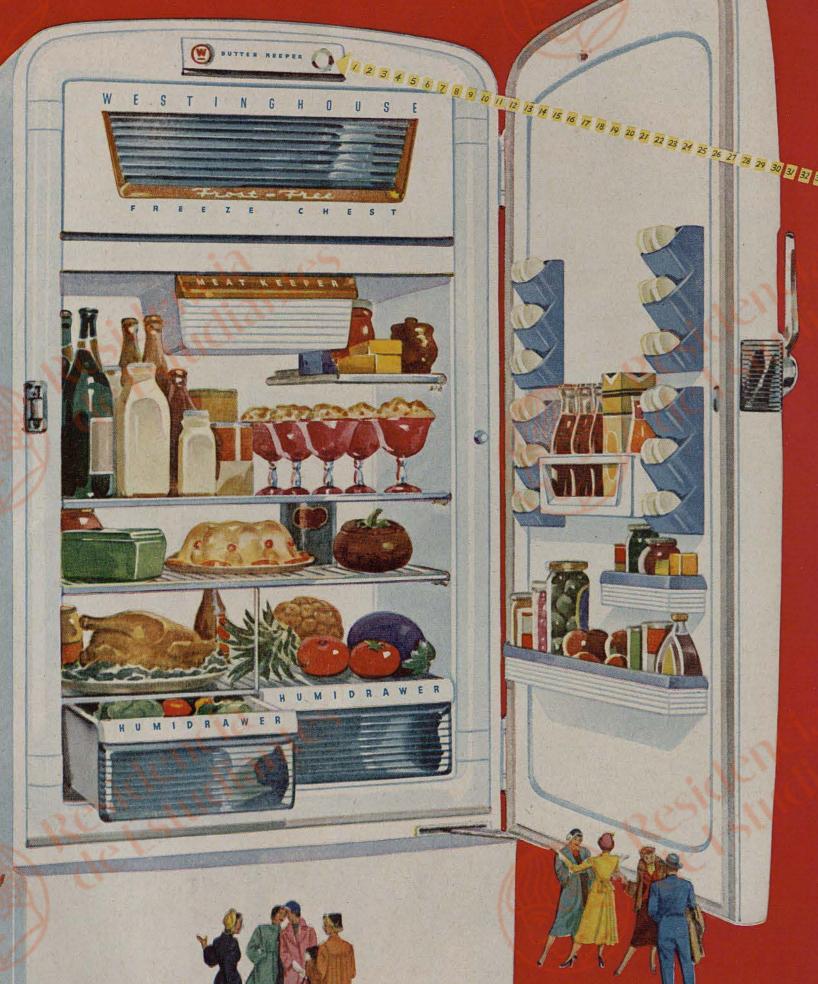


WITH PERSONAL STAFF, Ridgway (right) relaxes in his quarters. They accompanied Ridgway to Japan when he was made the Supreme Commander.





MESTINGHOUSE



is the talk of the country

Decause... because... it's the only refrigerator that



When you open the door of a refrigerator, you let in warm, moist air that forms frost. This Westinghouse FROST-FREE Refrigerator counts door openings and automatically defrosts exactly when needed

ONLY the new WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE

✓ Automatically defrosts exactly when . . . and only when . . . it's needed. No clocks. No timers. ✓ Automatically disposes of frost water. No trays or pans to empty. Nothing to do. ✓ Automatically defrosts so fast... even ice cream and frozen fruits stay hard.

NO DEFROSTING . . . anywhere, any time!



OPEN THE DOOR TO NEW CONVENIENCE

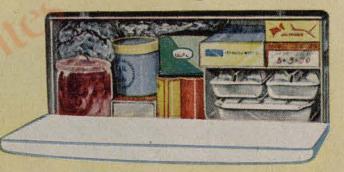
Distinctive, new 3-way latch lets you open the door easily even when both hands are full. There's an extra-size Humidrawer, deep enough for a head of cabbage, long enough for celery ... a roast-deep Meat Keeper . . . a Butter Keeper.

New Features. New Easy-to-use Egg Keepers... Shelves-in-the-Door for extra convenience, many other wonderful features.

New Styling. Inside and out, the 1951 FROST-FREE is strikingly new and different. You'll love the dramatic clean-cut lines of the door, the glowing arctic blue trim inside on the Freeze Chest and Humidrawers.

Famous COLDER COLD is in all Westinghouse Refrigerators, for better, safer food-keeping. It makes ice cubes faster, keeps frozen foods hard in Freeze Chest and at the same time maintains sure, even cold in the Main Food Compartment. Foods in the regular storage section never freeze. Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Electric Appliance Division, Mansfield, O. GIANT FREEZE CHEST FREEZES AND STORES

All Frost-Free models have a big, full-width Freeze Chest, with ample room to store large quantities of frozen foods and ice cubes . . . keeps them frozen in near-zero cold. Two 14-cube and one 28-cube dessert trays.

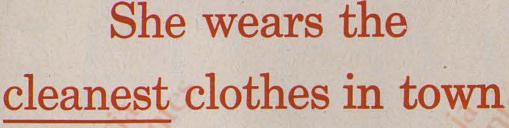


See the new Westinghouse FROST-FREE models and many other great, new 1951 Westinghouse Refrigerators at your retailer's today!

See TV's Top Dramatic Show ... WESTINGHOUSE "STUDIO ONE"... Every Week

*Trade Mark: U. S. Patents issued 2,459,173 and 2,324,309

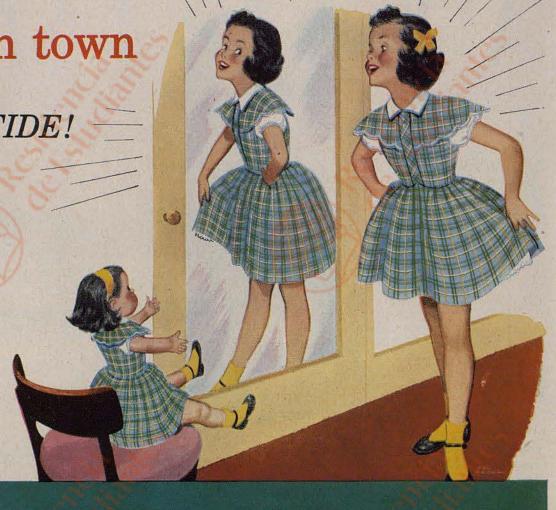
YOU CAN BE SURE ... IF IT'S Westinghouse



... her mother swears by TIDE!

She wears the cleanest clothes in town—
So does her doll named Nancy.

(Tide does the most terrific job
On all clothes—plain and fancy!)



Tide GETS CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP!



P.S. PREFER TO SKIP RINSING?

With Tide you can skip the rinsing, and save all that time and work. Just wash, wring out, hang up. Tide will give you the cleanest possible no-rinse wash!

NO SOAP—NO OTHER PRODUCT SOLD THROUGHOUT AMERICA WILL WASH AS CLEAN AS TIDE!

JUST TRY TIDE in your washing machine. Wring out your clothes, rinse them, and, lady, you'll hang up a cleaner wash than you'll get with any soap—or any other washing product sold from coast to coast! You'll get the cleanest wash in town!

NOT ONLY CLEANER—WHITER, TOO! Yes, Ma'am! In hardest water, Tide will wash your shirts, sheets, curtains whiter than any soap you can name! They'll be so shining white clean, you'll never want to trust them to anything else but Tide!

AND BRIGHTER! Just wait till you see how your wash prints glow after a Tide wash! The colors look so crisp and fresh... the fabric feels so soft... irons so beautifully, you'll say there's nothing like Tide! And there isn't! Get Tide today—and hang the cleanest wash in town on your line!



MILAN DIGS UP RED ARSENAL

Factory yields arms cache hidden by underground for revolution

For the past four years the Italian government has been searching for-and digging up-weapons hidden by the Communist underground against the day of Red revolution. The search this spring has centered on the industrial cities of the north, where Red strength is greatest. At the big Pirelli rubber works, in Milan's suburban Sesto San Giovanni, the searchers have hit

a repeating jackpot.

Early in March, Lieut. Esposito Iovino of the Milan police led an anti-Communist squad in a lightning raid on the plant and turned up enough rifles, grenades, machine guns and ammunition (below) to outfit 700-800 men. But an informer said they had missed part of the cache, so Iovino and his squad, this time with mine detectors, went back again. After 12 hours they left without so much as a cartridge. This month they went a third time to Pirelli, and this

time they were sure. Lieutenant Iovino made straight for a manhole in the plant yard, clambered down into it and disappeared into a dark, narrow tunnel. The squad traced the sound of his voice to an office building, smashed through the ground floor with axes and sledgehammers. Underneath they found Iovino beside a cache which included three 20-mm cannon, one mortar, seven German bazookas and ammunition for each, along with 5,000 rifle rounds, three antitank hombs, a field telephone, 25 gas masks.

In a second building, half an hour later, Iovino and his squad smashed through concrete walls in a basement and turned up three large boxes stuffed with the paraphernalia of sabotage: grenades, plastic explosive, fulminate of mercury, TNT, black powder and fuses—all in all, police estimated, 5½ tons of material, with enough explosive "to blow up a fair-sized city."



SEARCHER PASSES UP PART OF A 20-MM CANNON

ENOUGH RIFLES, MACHINE GUNS AND BOMBS TO OUTFIT 800 MEN SURROUND LIEUTENANT IOVINO AND AN ASSISTANT AFTER FIRST RAID ON MILAN PLANT









READER'S DIGEST* Reported The Same Research Which Proves That Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY

MOST THOROUGHLY PROVED AND ACCEPTED HOME METHOD OF ORAL HYGIENE KNOWN TODAY!

Reader's Digest recently reported the very same research which proves that the Colgate way of brushing teeth right after eating stops tooth decay best! The most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today!

Yes, and 2 years' research showed that the Colgate way stopped more decay for more people than ever before reported in dentifrice history! No other toothpaste or powder—ammoniated or not—offers such proof—the most conclusive proof ever reported for a dentifrice of any type!

Use Colgate Dental Cream To Clean Your Breath ✓ While You Clean Your Teeth-/ And Help Stop Tooth Decay!

*YOU SHOULD KNOW! Colgate's, while not mentioned by name, was the one and only toothpaste used in the scientific research on tooth decay recently reported in Reader's Digest.



MINE DETECTORS were used in unfruitful search of Pirelli plant. Traces of recent digging indicated the Reds had moved arms before squad got there.



20-MM CANNON was put together by police after it had been handed up, in pieces, from a cache found in the underground passage during third search.



HIGH EXPLOSIVES were unpacked by sergeant of carabinieri. Anti-Red squad includes constabulary and police working as volunteers on own time.

MORE MEN wear work clothes bearing a Lee label...



Overalls • Union-Alls • Matched Shirts and Pants **Dungarees** • Overall Jackets Riders (Cowboy Pants and Jackets)

Kansas City, Mo. • Minneapolis, Minn. • Trenton, N. J. San Francisco, Calif. • South Bend, Ind.

SOLD BY LEADING STORES COAST-TO-COAST

WORK CLOTHE5 WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER UNION-MADE



PATRICE MUNSEL OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA SCRAMBLES ABOARD AN ELEPHANT. SHE FELL OFF JUST AFTER PICTURE WAS TAKEN BUT WAS NOT HURT



JIMMY DURANTE EXCHANGES ESKIMO-TYPE NOSE RUB WITH TV'S DAGMAR



ELLA RAINES TEAMS UP WITH SEA LION BUT GOT NO FISH AT END OF ACT

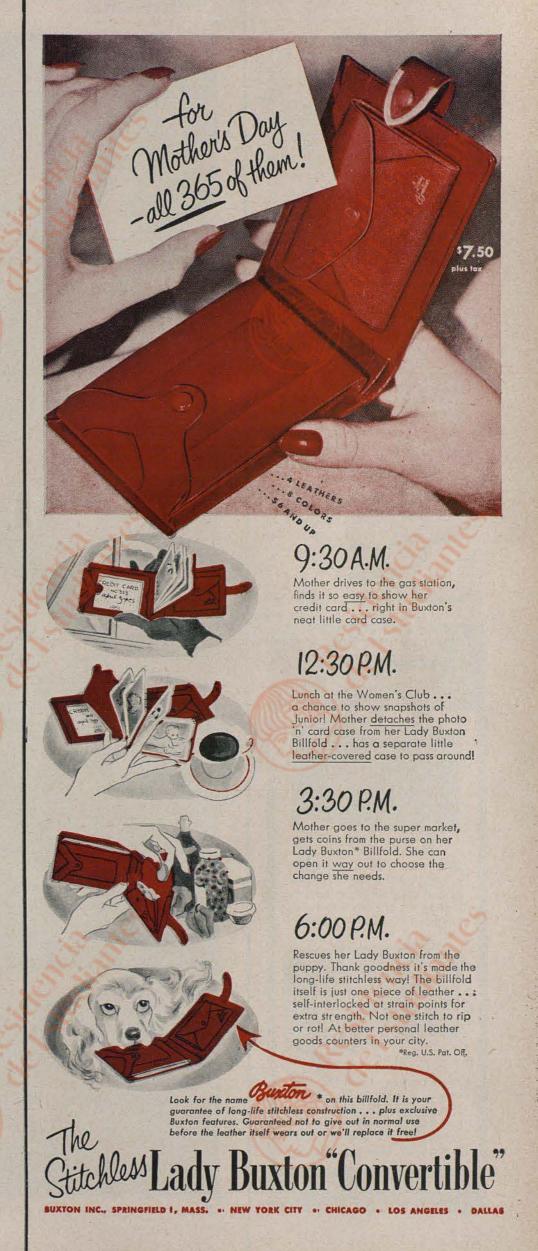
GREENHORNS IN GARDEN

Celebrities and new acts vie at circus opening

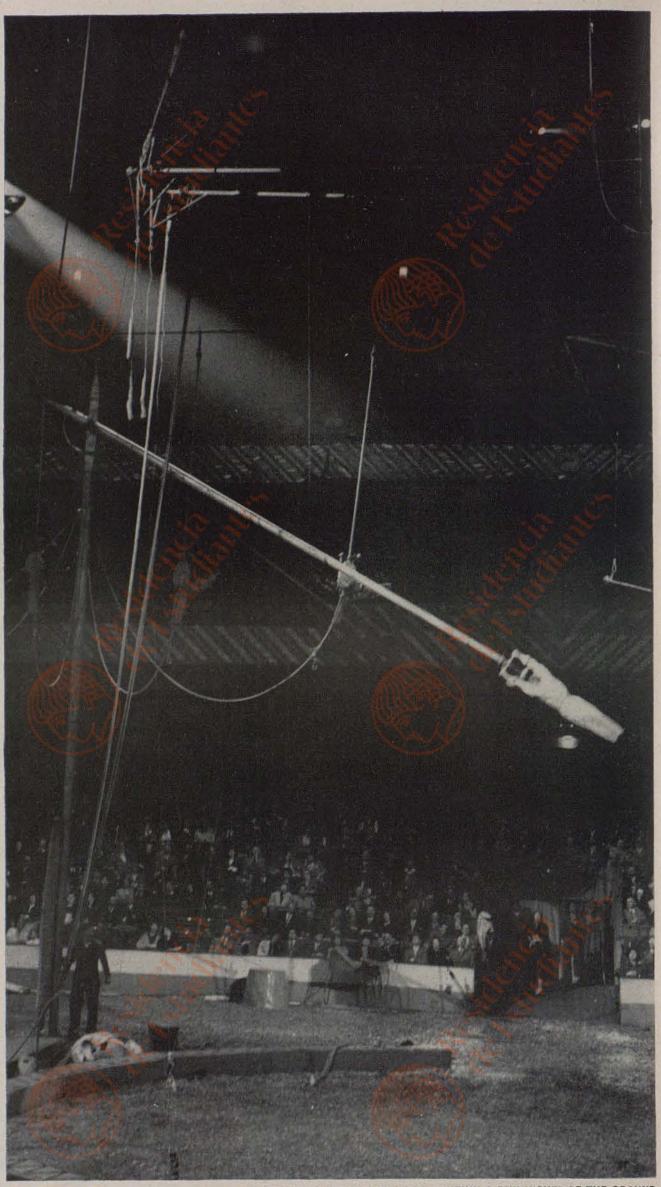
Backstage the circus stars were grumbling. All these "greenhorn" celebrities were slowing up the gala opening night of Ringling Brothers circus in Madison Square Garden and, what's worse, stealing the applause. But the audience liked it fine as a score of Broadway's foremost stage and TV stars (opposite page) came striding or riding out into the purple sawdust, grinning like happy kids. They were doing it for only one benefit performance of the New York Heart Association, which scooped in \$125,000. By the next day things were back to normal in the big show, and such dizzily death-defying new acts as the great Leoni from Sweden (below) took their rightful place in the spotlight.



THE GREAT LEONI SWAYS PERILOUSLY ATOP 65-FOOT POLE, THEN -

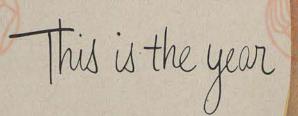






THE AUDIENCE GASPS AS THE POLE SEEMINGLY BREAKS AND LEONI SWINGS TO WITHIN A FEW INCHES OF THE GROUND

The Gift that warms a Mother's Heart



of the pretty leg



...and Berkshire's Nylace stockings.

These wonderful Kantrun nylons look even sheerer than they actually are.

Our special Berkshire magic? Nylace are

knit with lock-stitch, run-resistant loops and they never run. So easy on the eyes—so very budget wise. For here are the stockings so good $\dot{}$

in every way they're signed with the label that won't wash off.

Berkshire's Nylace in "Pretty Beige" Marusia Costume. Andrew Geller shoes. sheer Berkshire stockings

It's really *Out of this Morld!*Most convenient refrigerator ever designed!

NEW NORGE /// Self-D-Froster



Only in NORGE... fail-proof, fool-proof, trouble-free automatic Vet self-defrosting

This new Norge whisks away frost so fast that even ice cream stays firm. Here's self-defrosting with no surprises—that never defrosts when you're having a party, nor fails to defrost if you're not home. For Norge defrosts on schedule—every night, in minutes! And the frost water? Only Norge disposes of it so neatly, conveniently—in the sanitary Handefroster that requires no hidden, hard-to-clean drain pipes.

New convenience everywhere ... from top to floor!

- ★ Full-length *Handidor* has space-stretcher shelves plus a quick-serve Egg Nest and pound-size 4-temperature Butter Bank built right in!
- Tull-width Freezer Chest that holds up to 52½ pounds of frozen foods plus extra space for quick-cooling in the Chill-Tray below. And always plenty of ice cubes in the Instant-Out Cube Trays—one's a Doubletray that holds a party-sized supply or 2 quarts of ice cream!
- * Roast-deep **Meat Keeper** roomy enough for weekly meat marketing.
- ★ Select-A-Size **Krisper** that's really 3 crispers in 1. A full-width, feather-light, gliding drawer—with 2 removable dividers to organize fruits and vegetables, keep them dew-fresh.
- ★ 5-in-1 **Snack Tray** has five covered containers for leftovers or sandwiches in a smart refrigerator-to-table carrying tray.
- ★ New *Dial-A-Temp Cold Control* works like your radio dial—gives you 14 accurate degrees of cold plus a special Vacation setting.
- ★ Movable Suit-Yourself Shelves that you can arrange dozens of ways. Fold the Swing-Shelf up to hold little packages, or down out of the way to accommodate a case of bottles. Move the Adjust-A-Shelf in or out, up or down to three different levels. Lift out the center section of the bottom shelf to make room for a water-melon or a big ham.

From the trend-setting practicality of the beautiful new Contour styling that hasn't a dust-catching angle anywhere . . . to extra conveniences like a built-in bottle opener and an icewater well with faucet . . Norge hasn't missed a detail to make your housekeeping easier!

Choose from 9 all-new Norge models

Model illustrated is the 10.3 cu. ft. DSD — 106

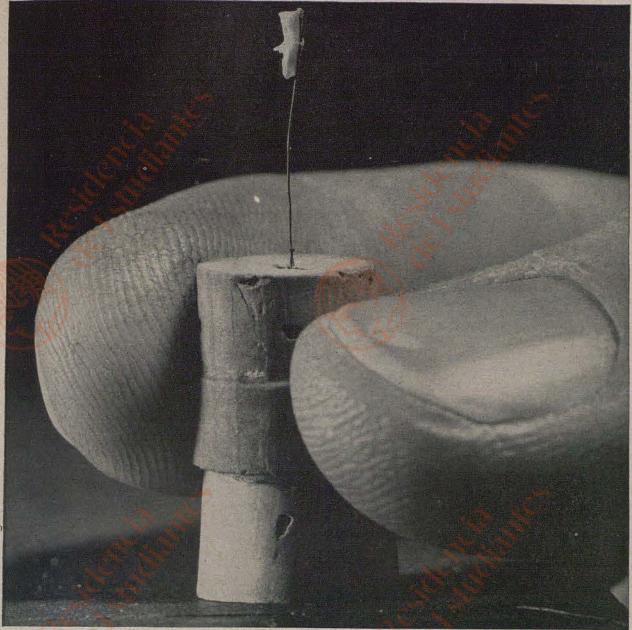
The "heart" of a NORGE
The New POWER KING
ROLLATOR COLDMAKER

It actually improves with wear!

Ask any man . . . he'll tell you it's friction that wears out a motor. The famous Norge Rollator is virtually friction free, with only three moving parts. It wears in, not out . . . runs more quietly, uses less current, saves costly repairs. The new "Power King" provides more cold than you'll ever need, yet leaves more space in your new Norge for refrigerated storage.

NORGE - division of Borg-Warner

REFRIGERATORS · GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES · WASHERS · HOME FREEZERS · ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS



JAW FRAGMENT, TOO SMALL TO HANDLE, IS MOUNTED ON THIN WIRE, IT IS SHOWN HERE MAGNIFIED FOUR TIMES

THE SMALLEST MAMMAL

Scientists discover jaw of eight-ounce shrew never before found in the U.S.

In the barren Green River Basin of western Wyoming, which 55 million years ago was a lush, animal-infested swamp, scientists have discovered a speck of bone that belonged to the smallest mammal ever to live on the American continent. The 3/6-inch fragment of jaw (above) was found last summer by geologists from the University of Wyoming and the American Museum of Natural History, who were studying the petrified record of primeval life contained in the rich Green River fossil beds. At first glance the jawbone

seemed no more interesting than the many other fossils found. But when the specimens were returned to the museum for study, the little jaw took top honors among recent paleontological finds. It was identified as part of a shrew that may have been even smaller than the present-day eight-ounce Mediterranean shrews which are the smallest mammals on earth. The fragment proved that this tiny creature—like the opossum, the oyster and the horseshoe crab—has run the gantlet of time without evolutionary change.



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THE SKIES LIT UP for the weary infantrymen in the Ardennes on Dec. 23 when the weather lifted and air was able to enter the battle. Here a grateful machine-gunner,

down to his last four rounds of ammunition, rises to watch a bomb from a P-51 descend on Germans in a Tiger tank which had just "zeroed in" on the GI position.

THE WAR AMERICA FOUGHT: PART IV

The Sweep to Victory

Monty enjoys a final flourish, but the U.S. armies break away to beat the Nazis and meet the Russians

by GENERAL OF THE ARMY OMAR N. BRADLEY

ILLUSTRATED BY BILL MAULDIN

THE Battle of the Bulge was four days old on the evening of Dec. 19 when I got a telephone call at my Luxembourg advance headquarters from Lieut. General Walter Bedell Smith, General Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of staff. Earlier in the day I had become aware that the SHAEF staff in Versailles was getting exceedingly nervous about our situation—far more disturbed than the situation actually called for. Even so, Smith's message came like a thunderclap.

"Ike thinks it may be a good idea," Bedell said without preamble, "to turn over to Monty your two armies on the north and let him run that side of the Bulge from 21st Group. It may save us a great deal of trouble, especially if your communications with Hodges and Simpson go out."

This was my first intimation of the change in command that was to put both Lieut. General Courtney H. Hodges' First Army and Lieut. General William H. Simpson's Ninth Army under Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery; the former for a month, the latter until after we crossed the Rhine. Our telephone lines through Bastogne had been cut, but an auxiliary circuit had been run across the western tip of the Ardennes. Still another was being strung for safety's sake behind the Meuse. As long as the enemy was contained within the Meuse, it seemed unlikely that we would lose all our long lines to either the First or Ninth armies. And as a matter of fact we never did.

"Bedell, it's hard for me to object," I told him. "Certainly if Monty's were an American command, I would agree with you entirely. It would be the logical thing to do." In this moment of decision I could not tell him that what I feared most was the likelihood that this forced change-over would dis-

credit the American command.

I asked if the shift was to be a temporary one. Bedell agreed that it was and that it would last only as long as the Bulge.

The change-over was to be made at noon on Dec. 20. With this acquisition of the First and Ninth U.S. armies, Montgomery's command would then be expanded to four armies. I was to be left temporarily with only Lieut. General George S. Patton's Third.

Had the senior British field commander been anyone else but Monty, the switch in command could probably have been made without incident, strain or tension. Certainly it would never have touched off the Allied ruckus it subsequently did. But Montgomery could not resist this chance to tweak our

Yankee noses. Even Freddy de Guingand, his chief of staff, was later to chide Montgomery for the manner in which he behaved. And while Eisenhower held his tongue only by clenching his teeth, he admitted several years after the war that had he anticipated the trouble that was to be caused by it, he would never have suggested the change. Fortunately the mischief was delayed until after our crisis in the Bulge had passed.

Almost as soon as the change-over brought Hodges' and Simpson's armies under his 21st Group, Montgomery hurried a liaison officer down to the Meuse to ascertain in a firsthand report whether the enemy had anywhere crossed it. Hodges could readily have told him the German had not. The 7th Armored still held to its salient at St. Vith, and to the north the veteran 1st, 2nd and 9th divisions had dug in on the critical Malmédy shoulder. At the Belgian village of Stavelot, only 22 miles southeast of Liége, the 30th Division heeled in with the doggedness it had shown at Mortain. Now, as the Bulge spilled harmlessly westward through the empty Ardennes, Hodges posted Major General Lawton Collins' VII Corps on the flank in preparation for a counterattack.

But on the eve of Patton's thrust toward the U.S. isle of resistance at Bastogne, Montgomery radioed that he would defer the companion attack from the north until he had "tidied up" his front. It was not until Jan. 3, 12 days later, that Montgomery completed his primping and attacked.

Attack by air

WO days before Christmas the gray cloud blanket that had hung so long over our front lifted for the first time in a week and a blaze of sunlight silhouetted the enemy against the Ardennes snows. Within an hour the air began to pulse with a mighty roar of engines as aircraft swarmed high over Lux-embourg to join the attack. Even if Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt continued to push his famished columns toward the Meuse, he could not support the offensive as long as we could pound him from the air. On that first clear day the 9th Air Force flew a total of more than 1,200 sorties. The following day 2,000 bombers of the 8th Air Force escorted by more than 800 fighters went after 31 tactical targets with 4,300 tons of bombs. Fighterbombers splayed out through the Ardennes hunting the enemy where he waited helplessly in clotted columns. At Bastogne, where

three enemy divisions were attacking that brave pocket, 241 troop-carrier aircraft pin-pointed a low-level drop of food, medical supplies and ammunition.

Assured by Patton that he would soon break through to relieve Bastogne, I was eager to have Montgomery hit the enemy from the north. I therefore begged Ike to prod Montgomery in an effort to speed up that counterattack. But Montgomery would not be hurried. Rather than pinch off the enemy at the middle as Patton and I were eager to do, Monty preferred to halt him by denting the nose of his advance.

It was on Dec. 26 that the Bulge reached its maximum depth, a few miles from where the picturesque city of Dinant guards the rocky gorge of the Meuse. There Major General Ernest N. Harmon had thrown his 2nd Armored Division across the path of the 2nd Panzer Division to bring the last enemy thrust to a standstill. For three days those divisions had hammered away at each other without respite. In this head-on clash, Harmon left 81 enemy Panzers smoking in the hills. And he halted von Rundstedt's advance.

That evening Patton reported that his 4th Armored Division had broken through to relieve Bastogne and end the bitter seven-day siege of that city. At a cost of 482 killed, 2,449 wounded and 527 captured or missing, Tony MacAuliffe had withstood the repeated attacks of three German divisions while memorializing the epoch with his single-word rejection of the enemy's demand for surrender.

I telephoned Eisenhower that evening to urge that he now goad Montgomery into an attack against the Bulge on its north flank. However Eisenhower was away from his

headquarters and I spoke to Bedell Smith. "Dammit, Bedell, can't you people get Monty going on the north? As near as we can tell, this other fellow's reached his high-water mark today. He'll soon be starting to pull back-if not tonight, certainly by to-

But Bedell disputed this optimistic appraisal, for SHAEF had been overwhelmed with the apprehensive estimates of 21st Group. "Oh no, Brad, you're mistaken," he said. "Why, they'll be across the Meuse in

48 hours."

I answered, plagiarizing Mac-Auliffe for the lack of any other retort. It was apparent that SHAEF totally lacked our feel of the situation. For two days the enemy held without renewing his advance. On the third day he began to fall back.

No sooner had the time of danger ended than the period of recrimination began. For once the enemy had been turned back, Montgomery was depicted as St. George come to save the American command from disaster. The British press revived the proposal that Montgomery be named deputy to Eisenhower for supercommand of all ground forces.

N a news conference on Jan. 7 at 21st Army Group, Montgomery poured gasoline on the

"Von Rundstedt attacked on Montgomery said. Dec. 16," 'He obtained tactical surprise. He drove a deep wedge into the center of First U.S. Army and split the American forces in two. The situation looked as if it might become awkward; the Germans had broken right through a weak spot and were heading for the Meuse. . . . But the whole Allied team rallied to meet the danger. National considerations were thrown overboard; General Eisenhower placed me in command of the whole northern front.

'I employed the whole available power of the British Group of Armies; this power was brought into play very gradually and in such a way that it would not interfere with the American lines of communication. Finally it was put into battle with a bang and today British divisions are fighting hard on the right

flank of First U.S. Army. . . The battle has been most interesting; I think possibly one of the most interesting and tricky battles I have ever handled, with great issues at stake. . . . The battle has some similarity to the battle that began on

31 August 1942 when Rommel made his last

bid to capture Egypt and was 'seen off' by the Eighth Army.

When Montgomery's statement reached us via the BBC, my acutely sensitive staff exploded with indignation. I had no wish to engage Montgomery in a public dispute for fear it might alert the enemy to a tiff in the Allied command. And yet I was no less irritated than my staff over Montgomery's misleading statement. I felt it was desirable to have the record cleared. If SHAEF would not

do it—then perhaps I should.

The following day we published a statement, my first such document of the war, aiming to repair the mischief Montgomery had caused by his comments two days before. After reviewing the commitments that had induced us to accept a "calculated risk" in the Ardennes, I traced the moves by which we had arrested the breakthrough during those first four critical days-before Montgomery entered the picture.

And in explaining the change in command, I repeated SHAEF's reasoning as Bedell Smith had given it to me.

The German attack . . ." I said, "cut both our direct telephone communication to First Army and the direct roads over which personal contact was normally maintained. The weather prevented the making of frequent personal contacts with First Army by plane. It was therefore decided that the 21st Army Group should assume temporary command of all Allied forces north of the salient.

North Sea RUSSIAN ARMY BREMEN U.S. MINTH · BERLIN RUSSIAN ARMY AGDEBURG TORGAU RUSSIAN ARMY LEIPZIG . U.S. THIRD ARMY HAMMELBURG PRAGUE CZECHOSLOVAKIA U.S. FRENCH

CONQUEST OF REICH came swiftly after the Bulge was flattened, with First and Ninth armies encircling the Ruhr as Third Army slashed across southern Germany and British swept the north coast. Circle indicates first meeting with Russians.

This was a temporary measure only, and when the lines are rejoined, 12th Army Group will resume command of all American troops in this area.

Not until that week had the public been told specifically when the change-over took place, and as a result the British had been too generously credited with reorganization of the U.S. front. During the four days between Dec. 16 and 20 when Montgomery took command on the north, we had already drained von Rundstedt's offensive of the momentum on which it banked for a speedy breakthrough. At no time did Montgomery ever commit more than a single brigade of British troops against the German offensive.

While we labored to retrieve the integrity of U.S. command, the proposal that Monty be named top ground commander snowballed with the assistance of a part of the British press. And even though General Marshall had once reassured me that we would never be sandwiched under British command, I felt



MONTY EXPLAINS to dubious U.S. and respectful British newsmen how he "handled" Bulge battle.

it necessary to state my position

uncompromisingly to Ike.
"You must know," I told him, "after what has happened I cannot serve under Montgomery. If he is to be put in command of all ground forces, you must send me home, for if Montgomery goes in over me, I will have lost the confidence of my command."

Ike flushed. He stiffened in his

chair and eyed me hotly.
"Well!" he said, "I thought you were the one person I could count on for anything I asked.'

You can, Ike," I said. "I've enjoyed every bit of my service with you. But this is one thing I cannot take.

Several days previously I had indicated to Patton that I would feel obliged to ask for relief rather than submit 12th Army Group to Montgomery's command.

George clasped me by the arm. "If you quit, Brad," he said, "then I'll be quitting with you."

On Jan. 17 the First Army reverted to the 12th Army Group. The Ninth Army, however, remained under Montgomery, for Eisenhower had promised the

field marshal that he would have Simpson's force for the resumption of the Rhineland offensive.

a strategic stroke the enemy's counteroffensive had been turned into a total failure. Not only had he failed to reach his ultimate objectives beyond the Meuse, but he had paid an exorbitant price for the delay he caused in our winter offensive. G-2 estimated about 250,000 enemy casualties for the month-long battle, of whom more than 36,000 had been taken as PWs. More than 600 of his fast-dwindling supply of tanks and assault guns lay rusting in the Bulge.

By the end of January we had eliminated the Bulge and were up against the Siegfried Line. I wanted to drive straight ahead without a change in pace, force the Siegfried Line, plunge through the Eifel behind it and break a path to Bonn on the Rhine. Despite the rough terrain of this route, it offered two significant advantages:

1) By pushing straight through to Bonn. we could avert the loss in time that would be needed to reorganize an Allied offensive else-

2) This route through the Eifel would carry us south of the Roer dams and thus enable us to reach the Rhine without becoming entangled in another dam campaign. We already carried the wounds of two previous assaults against those dam sites; I had no wish to add the wounds of a third.

Montgomery, however, put a crimp in our plans. Early in November, Eisenhower had promised at the start of our winter offensive toward the Rhine that if First and Ninth armies did not break free by the turn of the year, he would pluck Ninth Army out of the 12th Army Group and give it to Monty for his north-of-the-Ruhr offensive. Monty now held Eisenhower to his pledge and in anticipation of this British offensive objected to my proposed "diversion" of First Army through the Eifel. He insisted that Hodges be shifted back to our pre-Bulge sector on the Roer where he would attack to secure those river

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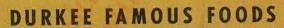
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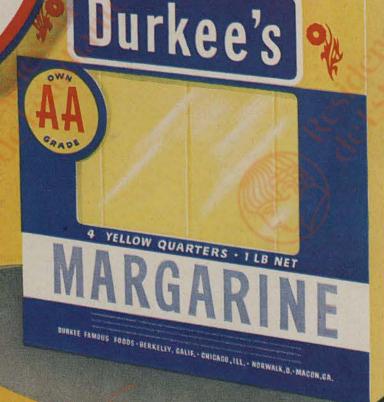
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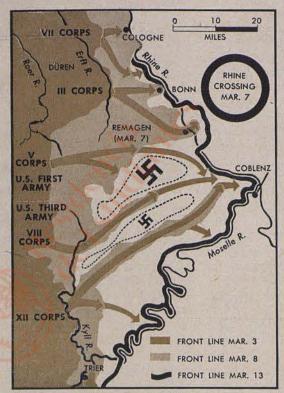
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"TEXTBOOK BATTLE," in which Bradley takes pride, saw his forces in 10 crucial days pocket 49,000 Germans west of Rhine and get Remagen bridgehead.

BRADLEY CONTINUED

dams in preparation for Ninth Army's crossing. After capturing those dam sites, First Army was then to storm the Roer and shield Simpson's right flank during Ninth Army's advance to the Rhine.

Monty's Rhineland offensive began on Feb. 8, when the First Canadian Army jumped off at Nijmegen in the Allied attack that within a month was to destroy the German army west of the Rhine and north of the Moselle. As Simpson's army waited in readiness on the Roer, Hodges ordered Major General Clarence R. Huebner, commander of V Corps, to go after the dam sites and gain control of that river. By Feb. 10, V Corps had reached the Roer dams and driven the enemy into the dark forests that stretched beyond them.

On Feb. 23 we struck along a 25-mile stretch of the Roer River from Düren up to Linnich and that same day had put in the initial pontoon bridges. Five days after we had forced the Roer, German resistance showed signs of wilting. On Feb. 28 Simpson broke out of his bridgehead and three days later joined the British Second Army at Geldern, while the remainder of his Ninth Army bulged toward the Rhine. Meanwhile Collins' VII Corps had advanced to the Erft, a muddy stream between the Roer and the Rhine, where he was to pause before moving against the bombed city of Cologne.

N March 3 I issued orders to Hodges and Patton for the surprisingly swift campaign that within 10 days was to clear the Rhineland north of the Moselle Valley. We captured 49,000 German prisoners during that brief campaign and the enemy never again succeeded in patching up his western front. Because it was executed with drill-hall precision and split-second timing, this campaign west of the Rhine became a model textbook maneuver. If I were asked what campaign in the war brought me the greatest professional pride, I would point unhesitatingly to this one.

The campaign was to be executed in two successive phases, each

of them timed from army group.

1) While Hodges closed to the Rhine between Düsseldorf and Cologne, Patton was to ready his bridgeheads across the Kyll.

2) Having seen Simpson safely to the Rhine, Hodges was to turn Collins toward Cologne and strike swiftly with his whole army to the southeast where First Army would join Patton's columns as they stabbed toward the Rhine. For Patton was to attack through the Eifel and bolt for Coblenz where an equestrian statue of Kaiser Wilhelm I marked the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle.

The first phase moved swiftly. By March 5, VII Corps had closed to the Rhine south of Düsseldorf and Patton was impatiently waiting the signal to attack from his positions on the far bank of the Kyll. Three armored divisions were held in readiness for Third Army's 50 mile blist to the Rhine.

Army's 50-mile blitz to the Rhine.
On March 6, as Hodges threw his 9th Armored Division southeast across the Erft, Patton splintered through the German crust

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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BRADLEY CONTINUED

beyond the Kyll. On the war map of our palace CP in Namur (we had moved from Luxembourg in January) a narrow blue finger marking the front line poked recklessly across the acetate as Major General Hugh J. Gaffey's 4th Armored Division streaked toward Coblenz. Within two days it had driven a salient, no wider than the road it traveled, through the wooded Eifel, about 35 miles into the enemy's rear. In this attack Gaffey had staged the boldest and the most insolent armored blitz of the western war. Meanwhile, to the left of Gaffey's advance, Patton pushed out the 11th Armored Division with instructions to advance abreast of the 4th. On March 8 their columns converged a few miles west of the Rhine where they formed a pocket around the troops they had by-passed. Escape to the Rhine had now been cut off north of the Moselle. And in the uplands of the Eifel enemy units scattered in confusion as U.S. tanks sped through their rear pell-mell for the Rhine.

Farther north Collins' VII Corps had turned south from Düssel-

dorf toward Cologne. From the grubby mill town of Euskirchen, the 9th Armored Division of Major General John W. Leonard skirted the Kotten Forest as it sped toward the Ahr where that mountain stream emptied into a bend in the Rhine midway between Coblenz and Cologne. Six miles north of that juncture a row of stuccoed houses fronted the river on the west bank near the town of Remagen. There a single-tracked railway bridge spanned the river.

As the 9th Armored neared the Ahr on the drizzly afternoon of March 7, one of its combat commands, under Brig. General William M. Hoge, struck out for the Rhine. Although eager to secure a Rhine River bridgehead, we had despaired of taking a bridge intact. As far back as England I had resigned myself to the necessity

of an assault river crossing.

The blackout blinds were already drawn in my CP that evening when I came in to find Eisenhower's assistant chief of staff for operations, Major General Harold R. ("Pink") Bull, waiting for me. We had talked only a few minutes when my phone rang. It was Hodges, calling from First Army headquarters at Spa. "Brad," Courtney called, with more composure than the good

news warranted, "Brad, we've gotten a bridge."

"A bridge? You mean you've got one intact on the Rhine?"
"Yep," Hodges replied. "Leonard nabbed the one at Remagen

before they blew it up—"
"Hot dog, Courtney," I said. "This will bust him wide open."
I hung up on Hodges, turned on Bull and thumped him on the shoulder. "There goes your ball game, Pink," I grinned. "Court-

ney's gotten across the Rhine on a bridge."

Bull blinked back through his glasses. He sat down before the map and shrugged his shoulders. "Sure, you've got a bridge, Brad, but what good is it going to do you? You're not going anywhere down there at Remagen. It just doesn't fit into The Plan."
"Plan—hell," I retorted. "A bridge is a bridge and mighty damned

good anywhere across the Rhine.

Bull only shook his head. The Plan had been predicated upon a major crossing by Monty north of the Ruhr. If, after satisfying Monty's priority requirements, SHAEF could then support a diversionary offensive, a secondary crossing might be made by Third Army between Mainz and Karlsruhe. As a consequence Bull was totally unconvinced there was a place in The Plan for a bridge at Remagen. "What in hell do you want us to do?" I asked him. "Pull back and blow it up?" Bull did not answer.

I phoned Eisenhower at Reims. To Bull's considerable surprise, Ike was delighted with news of the bridge. "Hold on to it, Brad," he said. "Get across with whatever you need-but make certain you hold that bridgehead."

Eisenhower calls a bluff

AS Third Army made ready to bolt south from its bridgeheads below the Moselle and crash down on the Rhine at Mainz, Eisenhower at last came face to face with the long-disputed issue of a single versus a double envelopment of the Ruhr. The question had been simmering for almost six months. In addition to the Canadian First, the British Second and the American Ninth armies already allotted him for his major effort on the north, Montgomery now asked that 10 U.S. divisions be added to his command. He would hold these divisions in reserve for use in the event he quickly broke through the enemy crust after his northern crossing.

Fortunately Eisenhower called Montgomery's bluff. If those 10 divisions of First Army went north, Eisenhower told him, 12th Army Group was also to go north in command of both the First and Ninth U.S. armies. Just as soon as Monty learned of Eisenhower's condition on those 10 divisions, he promptly dropped the request. Rather than give up the Ninth Army and share the northern thrust with



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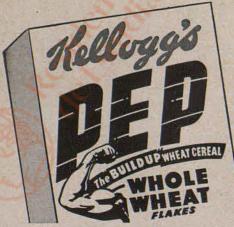


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QUIET REBELLION was staged by Bradley when he told Eisenhower he could not serve if Montgomery were given command.

BRADLEY CONTINUED

an American group command, he preferred to go at it with what he had and direct it from 21st Army Group. As a result our six months' struggle was finally won by forfeit and Eisenhower was able to resolve this most contentious tactical dispute of the war. First and Third armies were directed by SHAEF to encircle the Ruhr from the south. Despite Bull's reservations, Remagen was to form the springboard for First Army's advance to the Elbe.

By March 12 Third Army had closed to the Moselle all the way from the Rhine at Coblenz to the triangle at Trier where Major General Walton H. Walker's XX Corps had staked out a bridgehead on the flank of the Siegfried Line, Patton had drawn up nine divisions for his quick thrust into the Saar.

During an earlier conversation with Patton in Luxembourg, I had asked if Third Army was dragging its bridging equipment behind it on its advance into the Rhineland.

Why no, as a matter of fact, we aren't," he said, "but I've got

a helluva lot of it stashed away.

'Perhaps you'd better get that assault stuff up closer," I said. "I want you to take the Rhine on the run. We're not going to stop, give the other fellow a chance to build up and raise hell when we come across.

Simpson had previously complained of Monty's orders halting him on the west bank of the Rhine when he could have jumped across it against light opposition. Since then, Montgomery's spectacular preparations for the 21st Army Group assault crossing had drawn vast concentrations of the enemy into that sector.

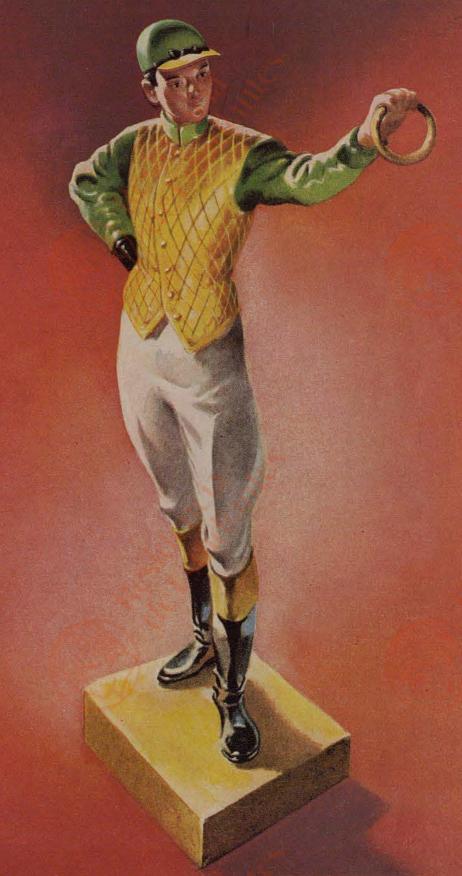
Midway between its headwaters in the Alps and its North Sea delta, the Rhine turns at Mainz before plunging into the gorge that speeds it downstream to Bonn. Between Mannheim and Mainz the river flows through the grassy plains of Hesse with its broad level banks and easy path to the industrial environs of heavily bombed Frankfurt. It was toward these plains that Patton had aimed his armored spearheads.

HE vast windows of our dining room in the Château de Namur were flooded with sunlight the morning of March 23 when I came down for breakfast. I had just finished my second cup of coffee when Patton telephoned from his headquarters.

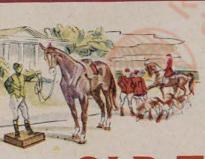
"Brad, don't tell anyone but I'm across."

"Well, I'll be damned—you mean across the Rhine?"
"Sure am," he replied. "I sneaked a division over last night. But there are so few Krauts around there they don't know it yet. So don't make any announcement-we'll keep it a secret until we see

Confirmation came in the morning's briefing when Lieut. Colonel Richard R. Stillman, of Paris, Ky., Patton's young liaison officer to 12th Army Group, submitted his report. Stillman showed



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BRADLEY CONTINUED

the delight Third Army felt in having slipped quietly across the Rhine under cover of darkness while Monty flexed his muscles ostentatiously farther north. With a smiling allusion to Monty's elaborate preparations, Stillman made his report: "Without benefit of aerial bombing, ground smoke, artillery preparation, and airborne assistance, the Third Army at 2200 hours, Thursday evening, March 22, crossed the Rhine River." In this first assault crossing of that river bastion by a modern army, the division suffered a total of 34 dead and wounded.

That evening Patton telephoned again.
"Brad," he shouted, and his treble voice trembled, "for God's sake tell the world we're across. We knocked down 33 Krauts today when they came after our pontoon bridges. I want the world to know Third Army made it before Monty starts across.

AT 3:30 on the afternoon of March 23 Montgomery folded his weather reports, telephoned Days weather reports, telephoned Dempsey and Simpson where they waited on the Rhine, and ordered them to go that night. As the massed fires of Montgomery's guns arched across the river in search of the enemy batteries that had been moved up to oppose his crossing, four battalions of the 51st Highland Division scrambled quietly into their assault craft and pushed out on the river. Seven minutes later they reported a landing on the far shore.

Although Montgomery had been drawn up on the Rhine for 14 days before crossing, his preparation for that northern offensive had started months before when the British Second Army outlined its plan and Engineers set out to accumulate the bridging. Before leaping the river Montgomery had insisted upon a fat reserve of stores. Meanwhile Allied air had saturated the far bank as smoke generators screened Montgomery's elaborate preparations against enemy observation. For the crossing Montgomery had concentrated a force of 26 divisions, five armored brigades and a separate brigade of commandos.

By daylight on March 24 the main elements of four divisions had gained the far shore and were rapidly expanding their bridgeheads. As Patton sped out of his bridgehead in the direction of Frankfurt, and Montgomery joined his river crossings preparatory to a drive north of the Ruhr, I withdrew the order that had confined Hodges

to the Remagen area for more than two weeks.

When Monty permitted Ninth Army to break out of its bridgehead east of the Rhine, Simpson threw the 2nd Armored across the north rim of the Ruhr and on April 1, just six days after he had forced the Rhine, joined forces with Hodges in the village of Lippstadt. Three days later Eisenhower returned the Ninth Army to

12th Army Group, swelling to 45 the U.S. divisions in my command.
As our main body of U.S. forces surged east on a 200-mile front across the undulating hills of Thuringia toward the Russian armies now only 100 miles from the Elbe, I assigned 18 divisions to the reduction of the Ruhr pocket. For nearly three weeks the enemy held out in the Ruhr as we made our way through the forlorn cities that crowded the basin. When on April 18 resistance ended, we learned that 325,000 PWs had been taken.

Rendezvous at a river

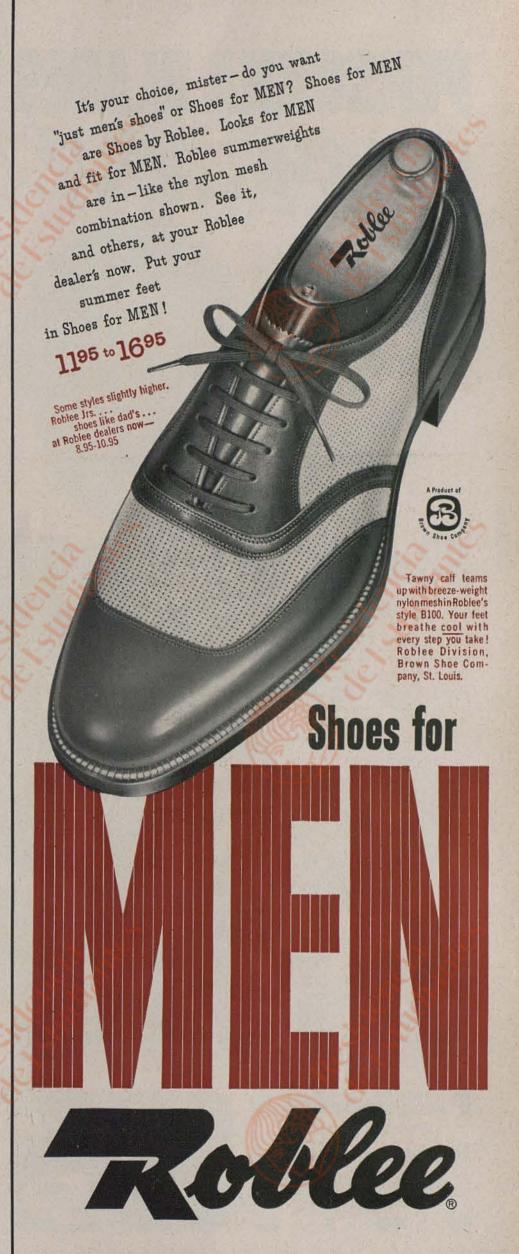
500N after we had flattened the Bulge and resumed our offen-sive toward the Rhine, Eisenhower late one how I thought we might prevent an accidental clash in closing headon with the Red Army somewhere in the middle of Germany. After studying the map, we agreed the Elbe offered the likeliest bet.

Five days before Hodges and Simpson closed their trap around the Ruhr, Eisenhower radioed Stalin through the U.S. Military Mission in Moscow of his plan to push east with a powerful force in the center to the line of the Elbe. The push was to encompass the First, Third and Ninth armies of the 12th Army Group.

Although Churchill protested Eisenhower's radio to Moscow as an unwarranted intrusion by the military into a political prob-lem, he reserved his angriest vituperation for the plan Eisenhower had proposed. The Prime Minister, according to Eisenhower, was "greatly disappointed and disturbed" that SHAEF had not reinforced Montgomery with American troops and pointed him toward Berlin in a desperate effort to capture that city before the Russians took it.

When Eisenhower asked me what I thought it might cost us to break through from the Elbe to Berlin, I estimated 100,000 casualties. "A pretty stiff price to pay for a prestige objective," I said, "especially when we've got to fall back and let the other fellow take over.

As the war sped into its closing weeks, Eisenhower commuted more regularly between SHAEF and the city of Wiesbaden where



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BURIED TREASURE of Third Reich is fondled by Eisenhower and Bradley as MPs look on. Vast gold reserves were found hidden in a 2,100-foot-deep mine.

BRADLEY CONTINUED

we had relocated my advance headquarters. On April 12 his B-25 slipped into the bombed *Luftwaffe* base nearby where I joined him for an overnight visit by Cub to Patton's and Hodges' CPs. Third Army had overrun Ohrdruf, the first of the Nazi death camps, and George insisted we view it.

"You'll never believe how bastardly these Krauts can be," he

said, "until you've seen this pesthole yourself."

The smell of death overwhelmed us even before we passed through the stockade. More than 3,200 naked, emaciated bodies had been flung into shallow graves. Others lay in the streets where they had fallen. Lice crawled over the yellowed skin of their sharp, bony frames. A guard showed us how the blood had congealed in coarse black scabs where the starving prisoners had torn out the entrails of the dead for food. Eisenhower's face whitened into a mask. Patton walked over to a corner and sickened. I was too revolted to speak. For here death had been so fouled by degradation that it both stunned and numbed us.

Glad to be rid of the stench of Ohrdruf, we flew to the village of Merkers where several days before 90th Division MPs had stumbled into an underground cache containing the Reich's last gold reserves. In addition to what was estimated to be \$100 million in gold bullion, the MPs found three billion Reichsmarks. Another estimated \$2 million in American greenbacks, together with lesser quantities of British, Norwegian and French currency, had been stacked in the dry chambers of a salt mine 2,100 feet below the

ground.

Eisenhower and I went down in the double-tiered lift with a German workman operating the hoist. The bullion, in 25-pound bars, was packed two to a sack and stenciled in black with the imprint of the Reichsbank. The custodian explained that these three billion Reichsmarks were the last reserves of that kind in Cormany.

billion Reichsmarks were the last reserves of that kind in Germany. "They will be badly needed," he assured me, "to meet the army

payroll.

"Tell him," I said to the interpreter, "that I doubt the German army will be meeting payrolls much longer."

AT breakfast the following morning Patton talked moodily of the failure of his rescue mission two weeks before when he dispatched a reinforced company of tanks through the enemy position on the Main to break down the walls of a PW stalag approximately 50 miles to the German rear. I did not learn of the expedition until it had been on the road two days.

It started on the evening of March 26 when a task force assembled from the 4th Armored Division broke out of the Main River bridgehead south of Aschaffenburg to head for the town of Hammelburg, where G-2 had located a stalag crowded with American PWs. The column consisted of 50 vehicles, including 19 tanks and assault guns. Its 293 officers and men were commanded by Captain Abraham Baum, a husky 24-year-old tanker from the Bronx. From the instant Baum's force crashed into the village of Schweinheim, beyond the Main, he ran a gantlet of enemy fire. Forty-eight hours later, on the afternoon of March 28, Baum's tanks rammed through the stockade at Hammelburg with a force now reduced to a third of its starting strength. While the jubilant PWs scurried

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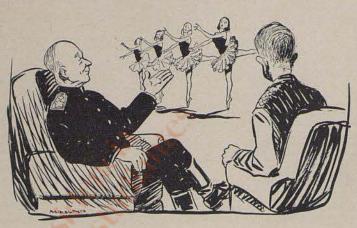
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RIVALRY WITH RUSSIANS began at a party given by Marshal Koniev, who told Bradley ballet dancers

were "just some Red Army girls." At the next party Bradley retaliated with a "GI fiddler"—Jascha Heifetz.

BRADLEY CONTINUED

into the hills, Baum assembled his sleepless tankers for the homeward journey. But by now the enemy had reorganized his rear and he closed in with Tiger tanks to destroy the raiders. At 9 a.m. on the morning of March 29, after having exhausted his gasoline and ammunition, the wounded captain surrendered the handful of survivors still with him.

The escapade might easily have been overlooked had not Patton's son-in-law been a prisoner in that stalag. Although Patton assured me he did not learn of his son-in-law's incarceration until nine days after the raid, he was worried for fear the newsmen might draw their own inferences. In his journal George afterward admitted the folly of this mission when he said, "I can say this-that throughout the campaign in Europe, I know of no error I made except that of failing to send a combat command to take Hammelburg.

N the afternoon of April 25 a patrol from First Army established contact with the vanguard of Marshal Ivan Koniev's 1st Ukrainian Army Group near the almost empty city of Torgau on the Elbe River. Although Third Army had crowded up to the Czech border two weeks before, it was not until 7:30 p.m. on the evening of May 4 that Eisenhower telephoned me permission to cross that border. For

weeks Third Army had been begging for the mission. "Why—" I once asked Patton, "why does every-

one in Third Army want to liberate the Czechs?"

George grinned, "On to Czechoslovakia," he whooped, "—and fraternization! How in hell can you stop an army with a battle cry like that?

Soon after our juncture with the Soviets at Torgau, Marshal Koniev invited both the 12th Army Group and Ninth Air Force staffs to a banquet at his 1st Ukrainian Army Group CP on the farther side of the Elbe. Wary of the vodka victory toasts that had already felled several previous U.S. staffs, including part of First Army, I prepared for our trip on May 5 with a heavy breakfast of buttered wheat cakes and a tumbler of canned milk. Before leaving, the mess sergeant issued each of us a small bottle of mineral oil.

"Swallow this on the way," he said, "and you can drink anything they put before you."

Collins met us at Leipzig and convoyed us through the corridor to Torgau. He had made the trip himself almost a week before and while en route to the Soviet lines had been asked if he would object to

seeing a division commander.
"Of course not," he answered and the column turned off to where a Soviet division occupied a position facing us.

The division commander was apologetic. "May I ask you a question?" he said. "Go ahead," Collins replied.

"Are your people digging in opposite us?"

"Digging in?" Collins looked startled. "Why of course not. After all, we're allies, you know.

The Rel commander called for a staff officer. "Cancel that order to dig in," he said. "We'll stay right where we are.'

Koniev was waiting with his staff outside the gloomy villa he had commandeered for a CP. A powerfully built man with a huge balding head, Koniev took me first to his office for a moment of private conversation through our interpreters. I gave him a map I had prepared for the occasion, showing the disposition of every U.S. division across his group front. The marshal started in surprise but did not volunteer to show me his own dispositions. Had he wanted to, he would probably have had to ask permission from the Kremlin. American lieutenants were delegated greater authority on the Elbe than were Russian division commanders.

The banquet table had been banked lavishly with fresh caviar, veal, beef, cucumbers, black bread and butter. A row of wine bottles filled the center. Vodka decanters were spread liberally about for the toasts which started as soon as we sat down. Koniev arose and lifted his glass. "To Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt!" he said, not yet having learned of Truman's

After seating himself Koniev shifted to a smaller

glass which he filled not with vodka but white wine. "The marshal has stomach trouble," his interpreter explained. "He can no longer drink vodka." I smiled and reached for the wine myself, relieved to know there would be no need for the mineral oil I had already swallowed.

After dinner Koniev led us into the great hall of his house. A chorus of Red Army soldiers broke into the Star-Spangled Banner and their resonant voices filled the room. Koniev explained that the chorus had memorized the anthem without knowing a word of English. Then to the accompaniment of a dozen balalaikas, a ballet troupe danced into the room. "Why, that's splendid," I exclaimed.

Koniev shrugged his shoulders. "Just a few girls," he explained, "from the Red Army."

Two weeks later when Koniev repaid our call with one to our CP, he was enthralled with the violin virtuosity of a thin, khaki-clad man.

"Magnificent," the marshal cried in delight.
"Oh, that," I said. "Nothing, nothing at all. Just one of our American soldiers.

We had pirated the violinist from Special Services in Paris for the day. His name was Jascha Heifetz.

S we left Koniev's villa that afternoon, the marshal accompanied me into the garden. An orderly led out a handsome stallion whose saddle blanket bore a Red Army star. Koniev handed me the bridle and a beautifully carved Russian pistol. Anticipating this exchange of gifts, I had carried along in the rear of my C-47 a new jeep just unloaded from Antwerp. Across the cowling we had painted



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THE END OF THE WAR was celebrated by Bill Mauldin in 1945 with this drawing. Says Joe to Willie, "Th' hell with it. I ain't standin' up till he does!"

"A SOLDIER'S STORY"

This concludes LIFE's exclusive presentation of General of the Army Bradley's own story, "The War America Fought." On June 18 the general's memoirs will appear in greater detail in a book published by Henry Holt and Company, Inc. under the title A Soldier's Story.

BRADLEY CONTINUED

this inscription in both English and Russian: "To the Commander of the First Ukrainian Army Group from Soldiers of the 1st, 3rd, 9th and 15th American Armies." A holster was affixed to the jeep with a brightly polished new carbine. And we stuffed the tool compartment with American cigarets.

"I'll probably get stuck by the comptroller and have to pay for this thing 20 years after the war," I told my aide when he ordered the jeep from Antwerp, 'but what the dickens, I don't suppose we

can go up empty-handed."

WHILE German forces surrendered both to the north and south of our 12th Army Group front, we continued to press on into Austria, killing those Germans who still resisted, capturing those who had given up.

On May 6 I went to bed shortly before midnight after writing a letter home to my wife. It was not yet 4 a.m. when the telephone rang on my bedside table in the Fürstenhof Hotel in Bad Wildungen. I sat up and switched on a lamp. It was Eisenhower calling from Reims.

'Brad," he said, "it's all over. A TWX is on the way."

Jodl had signed for the German army, von Friedeburg for the navy. The surrender had taken place at 2:41 that morning in the schoolhouse SHAEF had requisitioned near the marshaling yards of Reims. I crawled out of bed and dressed.

A canvas map case lay under my helmet with its four silver stars. Only five years before on May 7, as a lieutenant colonel in civilian clothes, I had ridden a bus down Connecticut Avenue to my desk in the old Munitions Building.

I opened the mapboard and smoothed out the tabs of the 43 U.S. divisions now under my command. They stretched across a 640-

mile front of the 12th Army Group.

With a china-marking pencil, I wrote in the new date: D plus 335. I walked to the window and ripped open the blackout blinds. Outside the sun was climbing into the sky. The war in Europe had ended.



Clair de Lune

The Loveliest Night of the Year Mario Lanza

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Boston Pops





Bride's Four Showers

With this practical haul Peggy Cross is set to keep house

When Peggy Cross, 21, of Greenwich, Conn. became engaged to Stephen Haynes, 25-year-old sales engineer, her best friend, Betty Jane Bennett, decided to organize Peggy's showers in a practical way. Betty Jane, who was married last September, has often wished she could trade some of the lace petticoats and elaborate tablecloths that she was given at showers for

necessities such as cleaning brushes. So, when Peggy's friends started setting dates for showers, Betty Jane called a meeting, suggested they pool their resources (friends usually spend from \$3 to \$10 for presents) and plan their purchasing so that after the wedding this month Peggy and Steve would be set to keep house. Friends of Peggy's mother also adopted the idea, and the four

separate showers held in February and March turned out to be very profitable for the bride. Here she sits amidst all her loot, wearing short striped percale pajamas to match her sheets. The gifts above are grouped by showers at which they were given. Left to right: kitchen shower, table shower, linen shower, cleaning shower. On following pages are complete lists of the gifts.

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Enjoyable all the way down.

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BRIDE'S SHOWERS CONTINUED



CLEANING MITT that looks like strange tribal headdress was the first gift Peggy opened at her cleaning shower. Friends competed with fancy wrappings.

FRIENDS POOLED MONEY

With Betty Jane Bennett plotting each shower, friends agreed to give Peggy important shower presents instead of wedding gifts. They shared the expense of large items, among them a family washing machine (the smallest made) by Monitor, hand-or-stand convertible Westinghouse vacuum (below) and the new, compact I.J. Moritt sewing machine (next page). Some friends went to all four showers, contributed to each.

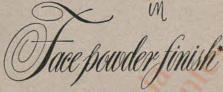


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BRIDE'S SHOWERS CONTINUED



LINEN SHOWER

| Sewing machine | \$79.95 |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Blanket | 31.50 |
| Candy striped sheets, pillow cases | 37.90 |
| White sheets and pillow cases | 36.40 |
| Short pajamas to match sheets | 19.90 |
| Towels, washcloths, bath mat | 28.92 |
| Loungees' new Martex toweling robe | 14.95 |
| Slippers | 3.50 |
| Hand towels | 6.00 |
| Hamper | 7.95 |
| Sachet lingerie set | 28.75 |
| Bedspread | 39.95 |
| | \$335.67 |



TABLE SHOWER

| \$48.00 |
|----------|
| 9.00 |
| 20.85 |
| 8.25 |
| 4.20 |
| 9.00 |
| 3.50 |
| 1.75 |
| 5.00 |
| \$109.55 |
| |

CONTINUED ON PAGE 82

Procter & Gamble guarantees this fabulous new Home Permanent is far superior to any other! Use the Lilt Refill with any plastic curlers. You'll get a wave far more like Naturally Curly Hair. The secret is in Lilt's superior ingredients!

Black taffeta coat, by Ben Gam



Your Lilt wave will look lovelier, feel softer, and be easier-to-manage than any other Home Permanent wave! Only Lilt's superior ingredients give such a superior wave!

No Other Home Permanent Wave

looks...feels...behaves so much like the loveliest

Naturally Curly Hair!

Never before such a gentle, yet effective Waving Lotion!

Never before such a natural-looking wave that would last and last!

Never before such an easy-to-manage wave!

Never before such assurance of no kinky, frizzy look!

Only Procter & Gamble's world-famous laboratories have been able to develop such a superior Home Permanent. Lilt's superior ingredients make it far superior to all other Home Permanents. These superior ingredients are not only safer for hair— ©1951, The Procter & Gamble Company they also give a wave that looks, feels, behaves far more like the loveliest Naturally Curly Hair!

Money-back guarantee: Both the Lilt Refill and Complete Kit are guaranteed by Procter & Gamble to give you the loveliest, softest, easiest-to-manage Home Permanent wave you've ever had—or your money back!



Procter & Gamble's Cream-Oil Cold Wave

BRIDE'S SHOWERS CONTINUED

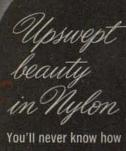


KITCHEN SHOWER

| Pressure cooker | \$12.95 |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Electric hand mixer | 16.95 |
| Magnetic cutlery set | 15.00 |
| Kitchen scissors | 2.50 |
| Utensil set | 10.48 |
| Bowl set and teakettle | 4.90 |
| Red iron frying pans, casseroles | 25.95 |
| Dish towels | 2.76 |
| Rack and copper pans | 18.50 |
| Step-stool kitchen chair | 15.95 |
| Kitchen clock | 5.95 |
| Coffeemaker | 4.98 |
| Can opener | 2.49 |
| Cookbook | 3.00 |
| Mirror | 4.98 |
| Canisters | 5.00 |
| Spice chest | 18.95 |
| Kitchen miscellany | 10.00 |
| | \$181.29 |



PEGGY AND FIANCE Steve, bringing home all but the bacon from the kitchen shower, need only an apartment and groceries to set up housekeeping.



beautiful you can be until you sheathe your body in a Cole swimsuit. The one shown, at fine stores, \$17.95



OF CALIFORNIA

ORIGINAL

1951.COLE OF CALIFORNIA, INC., LOS ANGELES 58

There's a Cole designed to make you lovelier!

When the Recipe calls for the Best

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DIXIE BELLE

Distilled London Dry







There's more enjoyment in Dixie Belle because it is distilled from the pick of imported fruits, herbs and berries. Dixie Belle makes any gin drink a better drink.

90 PROOF . DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION . PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA



Never a dull flat

Never a glossy glare

it's Company of the C



"IT'S REALLY SCRUBBABLE"

Seven Star Imperial

It's yours for color-rich walls and ceilings, beautiful as those pictured above. And yours for easy application—it goes on so easily, so evenly.

Choose Seven Star Imperial for other important advantages, too: it comes in exciting new trend colors; is scrubbable; is a ready-to-use oil

finish; goes over most surfaces; dries in an hour, leaving no "painty" odor. A gallon covers the average room. Ask your Texolite paint dealer!

TEXOLITE Imperial

High quality oil resin paint. Beautiful flat surface. Washable. Applies quickly and easily, dries in an hour, no "painty" odor.

TEXOLITE Standard

Casein paint for bright colorful interiors at minimum cost. Cleanable. Dries in an hour, no "painty" odor.

Real Economy! These two fine paints come in paste form; thinned with water, the gallon you buy makes 1½ gallons of ready-to-use paint.







TEXOLITE

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

INTERIOR PAINTS

PIGMENT COLOR CONTROL MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE!



DULL FLAT

(Color pigments protruding from binder diffuse light.)



GLOSSY GLARE

(Binder overlaying pigments reflects light unpleasantly.)



COLOR RICH

(TEXOLITE pigments evenly distributed throughout paint film.)

NOTE: Light striking TEXOLITE controlled pigments (at right above) is diffused, absorbed, reflected—all in proper proportions. Far more beauty, far greater "depth" of color because it's COLOR-RICH!

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY-CHICAGO 6, ILLINOIS

CEREBRAL PALSY

Once considered hopeless, its victims now can make adjustment to normal life

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY RALPH MORSE

Five years ago Neil Koenig, the 9-year-old boy at right, could neither walk nor speak. When he moved his legs the only result was a wild, erratic, purposeless motion. The labored contortions of his face as he tried to form words produced unintelligible, guttural sounds instead. Doctors first judged him feeble-minded. Then, when he was 4, Neil's true condition was discovered. He was one of some 190,000 U.S. children afflicted with cerebral palsy-brain damage which generally occurs before birth and permanently affects the nerve centers governing voluntary motion. Actually Neil had the mind and will of a normal boy. But because he had no muscular control he was unable to communicate with, or move within, the world around him. Neil's parents took him to a special class run by the New York Service for Orthopedically Handicapped and the city's boards of education and health—one of the few in the country devoted to the care of palsy victims. There he began a long program of therapy. Later the group moved into New York City's P.S. 135 and Neil went with it. By last year he was walking haltingly but without braces. More important, he learned how to speak and thus, for the first time, communicated with the world around him. Not long ago Neil proposed to one of his classmates but got no response. When his teacher suggested the girl had not understood him Neil countered stoutly, "Every -body c'n under-stand me!'

In 1946, when New York Service accepted Neil as one of its first students, the wide prevalence of cerebral palsy and the forms it takes (pp. 86, 87) had only recently been realized. (It probably cripples more children than polio.) For a long time many doctors had considered all such cases spastics and, since most appeared feeble-minded, they were written off as hopeless. Families, heaping guilt and recrimination upon themselves for spawning such off-spring, shoved them out of sight. Then a handful of doctors, teachers and parents discovered that most actually had normal minds. They also found that by patient therapy many palsy victims could learn to produce more coordinated motion and speech. When New York Service began its program there were only a few institutions available to palsied children. Though the number has increased in recent years, even now only about four out of 100 children get needed treatment, since palsy is still comparatively unknown and its research receives barely 1/14th the amount of money that goes to polio. To remedy this the United Cerebral Palsy Associations will start a nationwide campaign next month for funds to help more institutions like P.S. 135 help more children like Neil Koenig.





BY LEARNING HOW TO FALL WITH LOCKED BRACES, GAIL SIMON HAS LOST HER FEAR OF BEING HURT



ZIPPING ZIPPER on a board will teach Nancy Dethloff how to fasten and unfasten her own clothes.



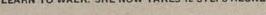
LACING A SHOE, John Rose practices on wooden model before trying to tackle a normal-sized pair.



THERAPY AIDS

The 30 palsied children who attend P.S. 135 divide their time almost equally between therapy classes, where they practice controlling muscular movements, and a program of academic classes in which they learn to speak and study (pp. 38, 89). In therapy most time is spent learning to walk (above), take falls (above, left), climb stairs, dress and undress and master other basic maneuvers (left). For once these are accomplished, a child can go on to one of the regular grammar schools which has enough orthopedic service to handle children who are partly self-sufficient.

The brain defects which produce cerebral palsy apparently result from malformation before birth, injury during birth, accidents or severe childhood diseases like meningitis and encephalitis. Since a lapse of years before training may leave the child without the will to learn, P.S. 135 likes to start children at preschool age.



COORDINATION

Also younger children are more pliable and can be taught more easily to use their minds and bodies. Palsy usually affects the muscles in one of two quite different ways. Children like Gail Simon (upper left), who are spastics, have muscles which are tense and rigid, resisting movement. Others, like John Rose (left), are athetoids whose movements are exaggerated and uncontrolled. But the problem of both groups is the same. They must try, by constant practice and effort, to gain some control over their muscles. To achieve this, they are given tasks to perform requiring increasing amounts of precision. Since both spastics and athetoids constantly strain to control their unmanageable muscles, too much therapy makes them tired and tense. This in turn increases their difficulties. Consequently the school's daily routine includes soothing massage and many rest periods during which the children are helped to relax.



A MOMENT OF TRIUMPH for 9-year-old Wanda Steinberg came on her last day at P.S. 135. To pass

graduation requirements for promotion to an orthopedic school, she opened and closed a door by herself.



PLAYING WITH A PET, a guinea pig donated by a store owner, Ellen Itzkowitz learns about animals. Because pupils are not able to see much of nature, the

school gives them as many plants and animals as possible. Caring for living things gives them a sense of responsibility and also helps them learn to use their hands.



STUDYING PICTURES, an athetoid girl uses special book-holder. Despite almost uncontrollable neck muscles, she has kept up with her age group in studies.

A Sub-

STUDYING WORDS, a spastic boy tries to put together sentences with his cards. It is difficult for him to relax the tight, contracted muscles of his left arm.

PUPILS LEARN SLOWLY

In the academic program the teachers and doctors of P.S. 135 prepare the children for entrance into regular schools whenever possible. To achieve this they give them standard courses of reading (above), word recognition (upper right) and writing (below). Though many devices like standing tables and pencil holders are necessary, they are improvised whenever possible to avoid the use of artificial gadgets which accentuate a child's feeling of being different. Despite the lack of such reminders, the teachers do want the children to realize that they may never be quite like other kids. Consequently most of P.S. 135 is occupied by normal schoolchildren who mingle and form friendships with their less fortunate classmates and, unlike many adults, take their condition as a matter of course. This, plus a natural integration into an understanding family (next page), adds an immeasurable increment of encouragement to the growth of a palsied child.



THROUGH ONE-WAY WINDOW normal pupils watch their handicapped schoolmates. Once accustomed to crippled children, they accept and help them.



WRITING ON BLACKBOARD is made possible for this youngster by a "standing table" which supports her. She uses chalk set in rubber for easier grasping.



COPYING LETTERS is a laborious task for this child, even with a crosspiece lashed to the pencil. She is now learning to type, using a stick to punch the keys.



A CRIPPLED CHILD AT HOME

When the school day is over, 7-year-old Jim Sewell comes home. Here, with his parents' devoted help, he must learn his hardest lesson; how to live among people who are different from himself. Robert and Elizabeth Sewell have learned to give him the love and deep understanding that he needs without dulling his sense of self-reliance. They are alert to help him with the things he cannot quite manage alone, like climbing steps and getting undressed (below), but their assistance is cheerfully casual. They encourage his interests without urging him beyond his capacities. Jimmy is gradually improving. He may never completely overcome all his physical handicaps, but he will be spared the far more terrible burdens of shame and loneliness which are the greatest threat to the happiness of a crippled child.



HOME FROM SCHOOL, Jim is lifted up the steps by his mother as his little brother watches him half-enviously from doorway.



HELPED UP after his mother has locked his leg braces, he is able to stand by himself and with canes walk around the house.



IN HIS STAND, a wooden contrivance that protects him from falls, he grins up at his mother as she stops to talk to him.



GETTING UNDRESSED is a job that Jim sometimes does alone at school. But it's hard work, and his mother lends a hand.



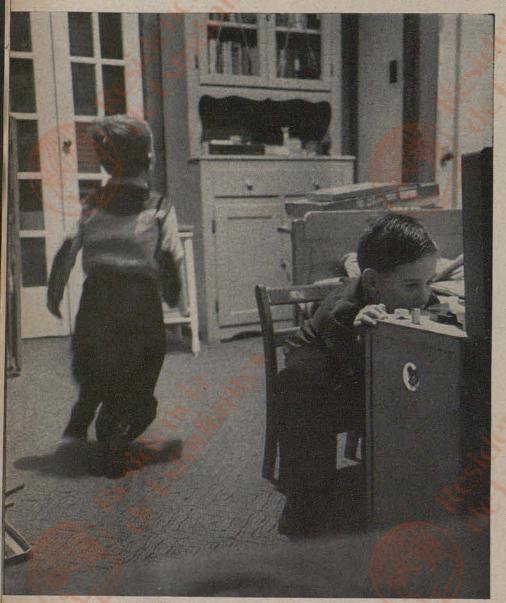
AT BATH TIME Mr. Sewell takes over from his wife, lifting his son's well-formed but uncoordinated little body into the tub.



AT BEDTIME, after Jim has put on his own socks, his father laces up short braces that the boy must wear when he sleeps.



FEEDING FISH, Jim balances on step of a kitchen stool (his mother helped him up). The fish are his personal property and he knows practically every one of them by name. He also owns a small turtle named Myrtle.



PLAYING RECORDS is a favorite pastime, and the phonograph is arranged so that he can operate it by himself. Jim leans heavily against the machine and listens as his brother Greg dances around the room.





With its French Quarter and fine restaurants, its old Creole traditions and modern

LIFE, New Orleans is like city after city in America. More than 200,000 people in port facilities, New Orleans is unique. But in the way its citizens respond to and regard the New Orleans area find LIFE is by far the most interesting magazine published.*

What happens when [1]: hits New Orleans?

From time to time, you may remember seeing in these pages the story of LIFE's local impact on some of America's cities.

In these pictures and captions is a partial reflection of the powerful effect LIFE has on the way New Orleans plans its civic life, amuses itself, learns about art, and manages its businesses.

The story, with minor variations, is the same in every city, town, and hamlet across the nation. For,

in the course of 13 issues, LIFE reaches all these Americans . . .

53% of men, women and children over age 10.* 62% of the middle and upper economic groups.* 77% of those with some college education.*

Because so many people read and enjoy LIFE, it has become part of the commerce and culture, the entertainment and enlightenment of people in New Orleans and of all Americans . . . wherever they live.

From A Study of the Accumulative Audience of LIFE by Alfred Politz Research, Inc. This study measures the number of people over age 10 who read a single issue of LIFE (23,950,000) and reveals how this audience accumulates—as occasional readers are added to regular readers—to a total of 62,600,000 different people, in thirteen

CIVIC AFFAIRS FEEL THE INFLUENCE



At his desk is deLessups S. Morrison, Mayor of New Orleans, who said: "When LIFE publishes a piece about any phase of our city's life, the impact of the article is immediate and far-reaching, both at home and abroad."



In the water of one of twenty-three city-built municipal swimming pools are some young citizens with their Mayor. LIFE article on New Orleans' progressive recreation program greatly aided the entire recreation system.



Onto dock goes part of cargo that enters New Orleans daily. LIFE picture on wharf construction "brought inquiries from ports all over U.S.," according to H. A. Sawyer, President of Port's Board of Commissioners.

PEOPLE AND PLACES FEEL ITS POWER



Society Deb, Miss Anne Williams, after appearing in LIFE, was approached by five of Hollywood's major studios for movie contracts. She is one of over 13 million young adult readers, aged 20 to 29, in LIFE's audience.*



King of Mardi Gras, Marine Sgt. Lindsay Larsen, a veteran wounded in Korea, says: "Wherever we went in Korea, LIFE went with us. LIFE brings home to our families the facts, not fiction, about the war in Korea."



Circus party debut of Miss Avery McLoughlin was held at the Patio Royal. Mr. Lester Sherry, restaurant's manager, tells result of LIFE article about party: "Two weeks later, our business had increased more than 65%."

COMMERCE AND CULTURE FEEL THE EFFECT



On Avery Island, world-famed Tabasco Sauce is made. After LIFE story on Island, Walter C. McIlhenny, food company's president, said: "Sales spurted and February closed with our largest gross ever." 70% of business owners and executives read LIFE.*



At Maison Blanche, products advertised in LIFE are regularly identified. Says Pres. I. Newman: "The success of our recent LIFE promotion again proves to us the value of LIFE advertised brands." Of interest to retailers: LIFE has 31,550,000 feminine readers.*



At Moisant International Airport, D. O. Langstaff, Exec. Director, City of New Orleans Aviation Board: "LIFE's articles on the aviation industry help clarify the problems and operations of the airlines we serve."



At Delgado Museum, Director Alonzo Lansford says: "J.IFE's famous color story on Michelangelo's Sistine Murals brought more inquiries here than any art news in years." 77% of college-educated Americans read LIFE.*



At Tulane University, Dean Buford Pickens, Director of School of Architecture: "LIFE often surpasses professional journals in covering recent architectural developments." Over half of America's homeowners read LIFE.*



Walker's De Luxe is a straight Bourbon whiskey, elegant in taste, uncommonly good—a Hiram Walker whiskey.

Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. 86 Proof.

THE STRANGE CASE OF COLONEL FAWCETT



EXPLORER'S SON Jack rode this mule to edge of jungle, then sent it back with the returning guides.



AT JUNGLE CLEARING HE NAMED DEAD HORSE CAMP, FAWCETT (LEFT) BADE FAREWELL TO HIS GUIDE

DISCOVERY OF BONES IS FINAL CHAPTER IN 25-YEAR-OLD SEARCH

Somewhere deep in the uncharted Brazilian jungle, Lieut. Colonel Percy Fawcett believed, was a legendary lost city, the cradle of a forgotten civilization. But the guides who led the veteran English explorer, his son Jack and a third Englishman, Raleigh Rimell, were afraid. Few outsiders had ever come back from the heart of Matto Grosso; savage Indians waited ahead. The guides refused to go on.

Once before Fawcett had led an expedition in search of the lost city but had been turned back. And for years he had checked hundreds of old stories, studied the records of an 18th Century explorer who claimed to have seen the fabled city and its gold mines. Outfitting at Cuyabá, the jumping-off spot on the edge of the wilderness, the mystic Fawcett had even attended a spiritualist séance. ("We . . . have got as far as

terrific rapping and hands feeling over everything," Jack wrote to a friend in New York.)

Now, a month's trek into the wilderness, Fawcett would not quit. He gave the reluctant guides a last message for the American sponsors of the trip, shook hands (above) and with Jack and Rimell disappeared into Matto Grosso.

That was on May 30, 1925.

The three white men never returned, and over the years the rumors multiplied: they had been slain by Indians; they had found the lost city but were captives of a native tribe; the younger men were dead, and Colonel Fawcett was the white god of the savages. There were hundreds of reports, half a dozen search expeditions (pp. 96, 97) but few solid facts until last month, when the jungle finally yielded what may be the real story of the Fawcett expedition (pp. 98, 103).

IN 25 YEARS THE MYSTERY ONLY DEEPENED



FIRST SEARCHER was also an Englishman, George Dyott. Friendly Indian told him savage Suyas slew Fawcett.



JUNGLE RIVERS such as Paranatinga, which Dyott's 1928 expedition is crossing above, frequently cut Fawcett's trail and made search doubly difficult. Dyott felt that Fawcett deliberately tried to conceal route to lost city.



SWISS TRAPPER Stephan Rattin revived mystery in 1932, claimed he had seen Fawcett alive but a captive.



RIVER ROUTE to find Fawcett was tried by lightly clad English expedition in 1932. Out of this trip came Peter Fleming's best-seller, Brazilian Adventure.



WHITE INDIAN was found in the wilderness in 1943 by Edmar Morel (*left*), who claimed savage was Jack Fawcett's son. Morel said Fawcett perished.



IN INDIAN VILLAGE in 1947, Dr. Harry Wright, shown here with native woman, said he heard one account of Fawcett's murder from son of Chief Izarari.

AFTER MANY JOURNEYS, THE END IS DEATH

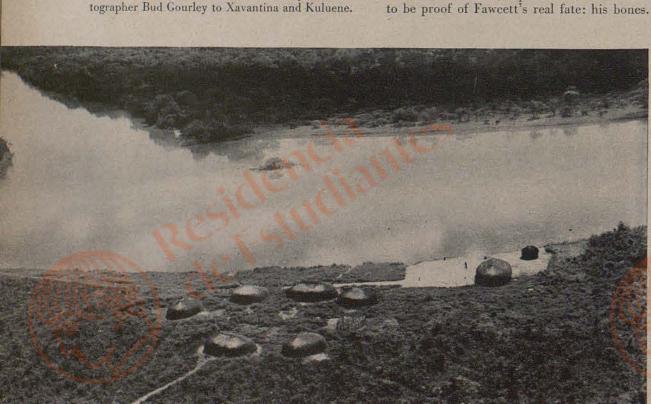


FLIGHT FOR PROOF of Vilas Boas story took Photographer Bud Gourley to Xavantina and Kuluene.

The Fawcett mystery might have ended soon after it began but for the persistence of the missing man's wife. In 1928 Explorer George Dyott radioed from the jungle that Fawcett had "perished at the hands of hostile Indians during July 1925. . . ." From France, after she reported receiving telepathic messages that he was alive, Mrs. Fawcett wrote: "I still . . . believe they are alive, but detained, and cannot get away." Conflicting stories that piled up in the next two decades lent some substance to her hope.

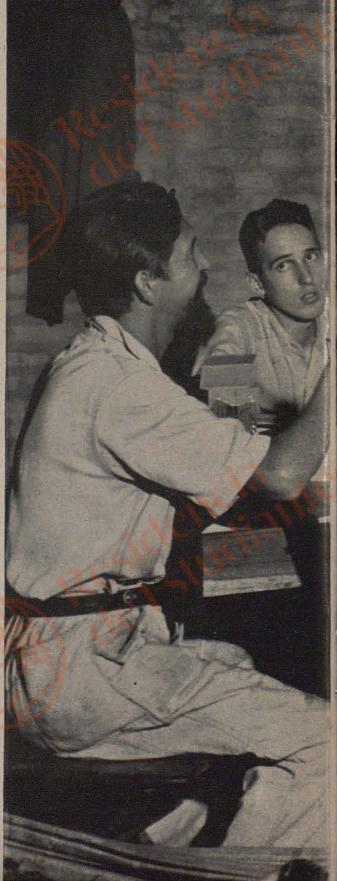
Then about 1947 three frontiersmen, the

Then about 1947 three frontiersmen, the brothers Vilas Boas, won the confidence of the Kalapalos, beyond whose village the Fawcetts' trail disappeared. Promised immunity and a reward, a Kalapalo chief named Izarari confessed slaying the explorers. But after collecting the reward he admitted his story was a hoax. Finally jungle-wise Orlando Vilas Boas got from Komatzi, the new Kalapalo chief, what seems to be proof of Fawcett's real fate; his hones.



FAWCETT'S LAST STOP before disappearance into jungle was Kalapalo village of Kuluene. Indians there told Vilas Boas conflicting stories, but finally admitted explorer was slain after crossing the river.

STAR WITNESS, Chief Komatzi (standing), told—Orlando Vilas Boas (left) he was 10 when a man from his village killed Fawcett. Through an Indian interpreter, Narro (right), he described location of bones.







FAWCETT'S SKULL is examined by Orlando Vilas Boas, who is pointing to bones smashed in by a war club. The explorer was ambushed by Kalapalo named

Cavicuiri whom he had struck in a dispute, according to Chief Komatzi, who led Vilas Boas to ambush scene, ordered skull and bones dug up to prove his story.



I've got places to go, so I need comfort. That's why I'm all for Kleinert's Silk Softex Baby Pants.

They're slick-looking and slick-feeling... with plenty of room for action. Made by Kleinert's exclusive process, these Softex baby pants are waterproofed without rubber. And they're so lightweight...

That's why they're such a help in keeping baby happy; see what they do to keep away heat rash!

Softex baby pants wash in a flash... refuse to peel, crack or get stiff. And they weigh less than one ounce! Always true to size... whether you buy small, medium, large or extra large.

In white, blue, pink, yellow, tender green. \$1.00 a pair.

Baby pants of wonderful Silk *Softex

waterproofed without rubber...no odor

PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER ON THE WEST COAST



Pad Pants...
Hook fastened, no pins. Use with
disposable refills or folded diaper. Rayon
Softex...1.25. Sturdi-lite plastic...75¢.
Disposable refills...48 for 1.25



Little Farmer High Chair Pad...
It's fun to be up in a high chair, down on the farm! Cay multicolored percale, plastic coated. Waterproof.
Wipe clean with damp cloth...\$3.95



Dry-Downe Crib Sheet...
Waterproof, covered with fleecy cotton flannel. Always cozy, never cold or clammy... even when wet. Carriage to crib sizes... 59¢ to \$3.95



thinks of Kleinert's Baby Pants,

Sturdi-Lite Mattress Cover ...

Waterproof on both sides, mattress can be turned over without removing cover.

Slips on and off — easily as a pillowcase.

Strong non-heating vinylite . . . \$2.50

*(R)

VILAS BOAS WON INDIANS' TRUST



NATIVES' AFFECTION for Orlando Vilas Boas is indicated by this warm welcome from Kuluene boy. The frontiersman, who was building airstrips across Matto Grosso, won Kalapalos' trust by tact, fairness. He made special trip with beads and fishing lines promised in exchange for truth about Fawcett.



NATIVES' CONFIDENCE in Vilas Boas is exemplified in his comradeship with Narro, the interpreter. When Narro asked if there were any Indians like him in America, Vilas Boas answered, "Yes, except they own jeeps, houses, airplanes." This, however, was just too much for Narro; he dissolved in laughter.



NATIVES' PADRE, Antonio Colbachini (left), an Italian missionary who has spent 45 of his 82 years among Matto Grosso tribes, shares Vilas Boas' conviction that bones are really Fawcett's, although no remains were found of younger Fawcett and Rimell. Indians said they were slain and thrown in lake.





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NEW <u>alkaline</u> Shell X-100 Motor Oil neutralizes Acid Action

It's not friction but acid action that causes 90% of engine wear! To neutralize the harmful effect of the pint or more of acid formed in average daily driving, Shell Research has produced an alkaline motor oil—Shell X-100. Fortified with alkaline "X" safety factors, it neutralizes the acid action, prolonging the life of your engine.

The new Shell X-100 is a Premium Motor Oil. It is a Heavy Duty Motor Oil. In addition, it possesses cleaning factors which help prevent deposits that would foul your engine.

Shell X-100 is the finest motor oil money can buy. Let your Shell dealer give your engine the protection of this new alkaline Shell X-100 Motor Oil today.



It's Incomparable!

CLUES TO AUTHENTICITY OF STORY



FAWCETT'S HEIGHT was marked on a tree above Vilas Boas' head by Indian at Kuluene. The mark checks with the recollections of Brazilian friend of the lost explorer who recalls him as "a tall man, definitely over 6 feet." Komatzi also identified the photos Vilas Boas showed him as likeness of the slain man.



FAWCETT'S THIGH BONES, here measured against the legs of Brazilian Air Force Major Rui Moreira Lima, who flew to Xavantina with Gourley, were apparently those of tall man and strengthened Indian's story. Rusted machete blade found with the bones proved to be common make, could not be traced.



FAWCETT'S DENTURE may prove definitive clue. Brazilian officials examining the upper bridge, which Mrs. Fawcett says is a duplicate of the one worn by the explorer on his last expedition, are awaiting the government's permission to match it with single-toothed upper jaw of skull found in the jungle.



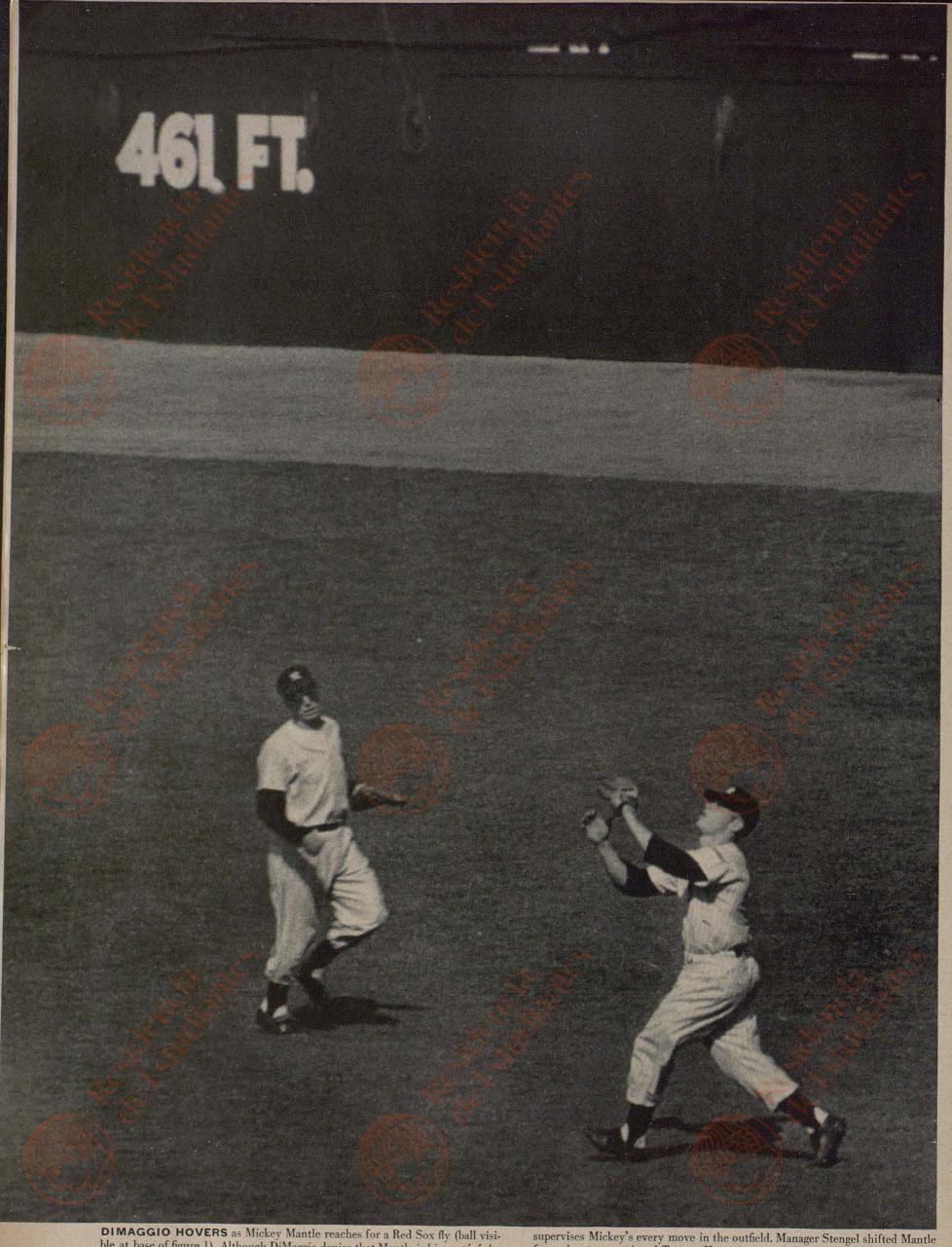
Move free and easy. The flex-and-flatter waistband stays put, fits right without alterations. Leaf print, misses' sizes, 14.95



as you please

Pack them, wash them. No wrinkle worries with Sacony-Ciella, heavenly acetate rayon.





DIMAGGIO HOVERS as Mickey Mantle reaches for a Red Sox fly (ball visible at base of figure 1). Although DiMaggio denies that Mantle is his protégé, he

supervises Mickey's every move in the outfield. Manager Stengel shifted Mantle from shortstop, assigned Tommy Henrich to teach him tricks of his new trade.



MICKEY MANTLE BEAMS HAPPILY UNDER YANKEE CAP

MICKEY MAKES IT

Baseball's most ballyhooed rookie gets chance in the Yankees' outfield and does pretty well

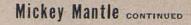
At the Yankee farm school in Phoenix, Ariz., in January of 1950, 18-year-old Mickey Mantle was just one of 60 minor league hopefuls dreaming of the majors. But in two trips to the plate his fortune was made. Hitting right-handed in his first squad game, he slammed a home run over the right-field fence. Next time he stepped nonchalantly to the other side of the plate and, as a "lefty," whanged out a homer into left field. Manager Casey Stengel's eyes bulged. This spring, after a season's seasoning with Joplin in the Western Association, Mickey was called to the Yankee training camp and, though his face is still far from famous, he became overnight "the perfect rookie": "another DiMaggio," "faster than Ty Cobb," "more power than Ted Williams."

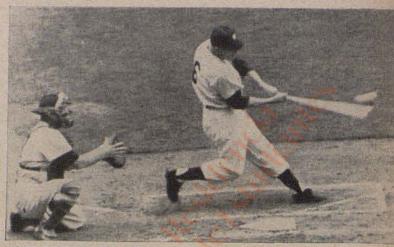
Although Yankee coaches thought he might not yet be as good as the sportswriters said, he got away to a fast start in spring training by hitting a resounding .402 and topping the squad with nine home runs. Last week against the Red Sox, Mickey made his formal debut as a Yankee, playing right field. Nervousness woke him at 6 a.m. that morning. He didn't relax until the game began. "I looked around and there was Joe DiMaggio. Vic Raschi was pitching and Rizzuto was at shortstop. I kinda went weak in the knees until I thought, 'I must be a little bit good to be out here playing with these guys.' "He hit one single, drove in one run and caught three flies. Mickey had obeyed his father's charge, "You've made all the headlines. Now make the team."



UNRECOGNIZED BY FANS, Mickey (right) walks away from dressing room as determined teenagers mob familiar pitcher, Joe Page, for autographs.







AS RIGHT HAND BATTER, Mickey gets the first hit of his Yankee career, a single, which drove in one run. Yankees won opener against the Red Sox 5-0.



AS LEFT HAND BATTER, Mickey hits a single with the bases loaded. The Yankees won again, 6-1. His father taught him switch hitting when he was 10.

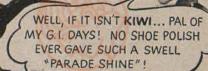


AS BASE RUNNER in the Red Sox series, Mickey got chance to show his phenomenal speed. At Yankee training school he easily outran the fastest men.



AND DON'T BLAME YOUR
BOSS! IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT
AND I COULD TELL YOU
WHY...

VOUR SHABBY LOOKING SHOES
DIDN'T HELP YOU ANY, CHUM!
YOU KNOW THE BOSS IS A
STICKLER FOR
NEATNESS!





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GET THE PROMOTION!

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FLORIAN'S CAFE in Venice is busy with throngs who sit at tables outside the colonnaded palace, enjoying music and moon.



VENETIAN PALACE glows like jewel above canal. Its facade with stained-glass windows has shifted with sinking foundations.

William Congdon

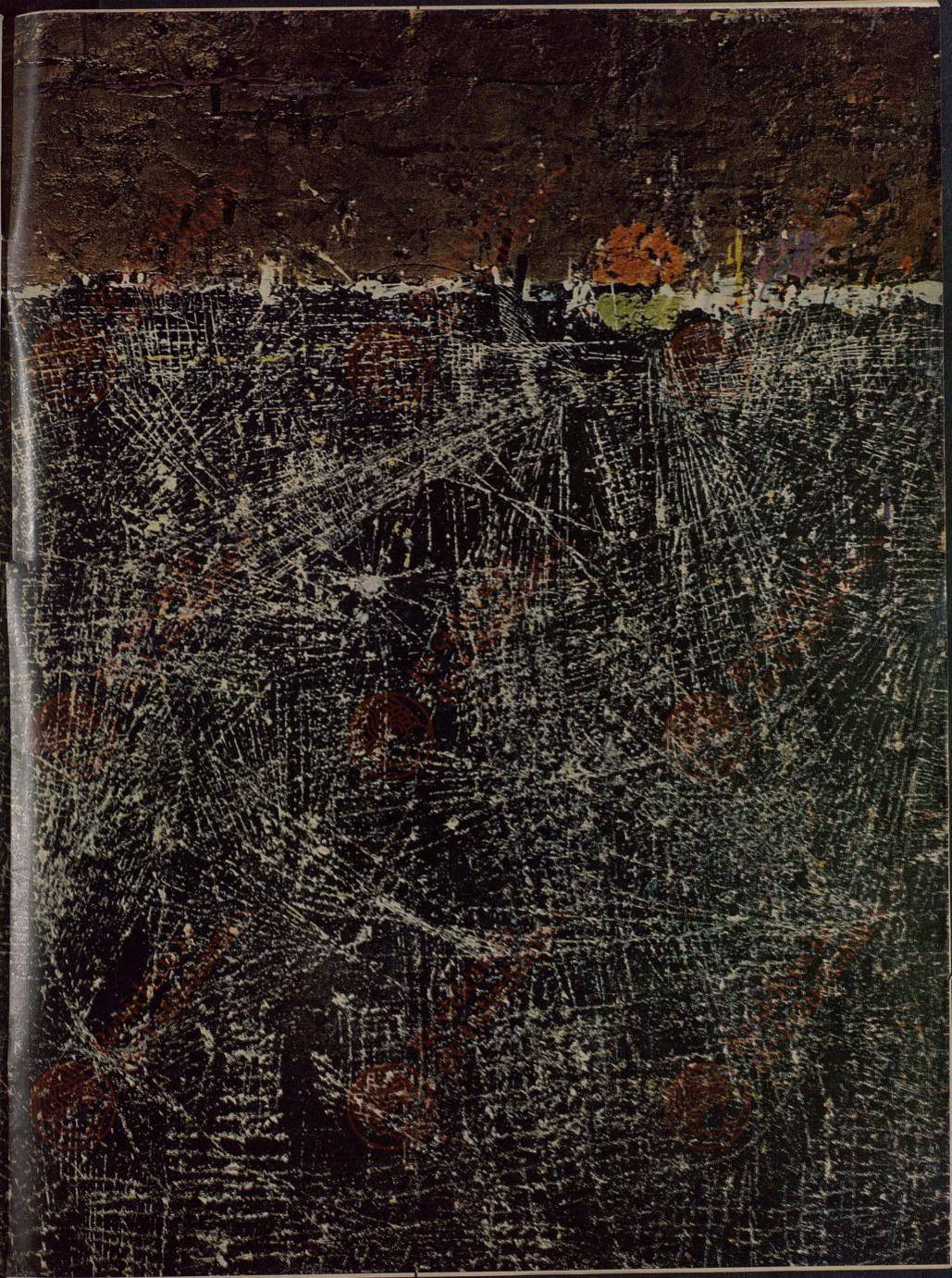
A REMARKABLE NEW U.S. PAINTER IS SUDDEN, REMARKABLE SUCCESS



William Congdon is an extraordinary 39-year-old American who has had an extraordinary career as an artist. Although he has been painting only four years, he has sold more than half his pictures, won top prize in the time-honored Pennsylvania Academy show and this month was honored by two special exhibitions in Boston. His work, an intensely personal blend of abstraction and realism, has been hailed by modernists and lauded by conservatives. And though his method is bizarre—slatherings of enamel paint, showers of gold dust and

frenzied slashes of a knife—it captures in luminous paintings the mysterious splendor of the old world and the energy and tensions of the new.

Like his paintings, the pattern of Congdon's life has been unorthodox. Born into a wealthy family of Providence, he was raised in the best traditions of local society, attending dancing classes, summering near Newport, studying at St. Mark's School. But on graduating from Yale he astounded his family by plunging headlong into the study of sculpture. Soon he became so expert that he was commissioned to do a series of garden figures and portraits. This profitable career was interrupted in 1942 when Congdon joined the American Field Service, following the war from El Alamein to Belsen. Soon after, he threw himself into relief work in Italy with the Quakers, rebuilding the mutilated towns of the Sangro valley. When he finally came home, his old easy life, the conventional sculpture that lined his studio, seemed meaningless and distasteful. Abruptly, he took off for New York, rented a bare room in the Bowery and began to paint. In a fury of emotion he poured out his impressions of the bewildering immensity of the city, his memories of the glowing, shadowy palaces of Italy. Today, encouraged but still unsure of his sudden success in the U.S., Congdon has gone back to Italy where, he says, "I am always respected for being an artist."





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3 Original Rogers Silverplated Teaspoons. Exclusive Lady Ann pattern—only 50¢ and six coupon values. Send to Pillsbury, Box 150, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Complete silver service available. Extra-Value coupons with all Pillsbury packages. Write for free premium booklet.

WILLIAM CONGDON CONTINUED

HE SPLASHES AND SLASHES



DIPPING enamel paint out of can with palette knife, Congdon splashes it over the surface of plywood which he has already covered with black paint.



CUTTING the surface with his knife, Congdon carves out images to suggest the lines of actual objects. He punctuates his work with gulps of Italian wine.



TILTING picture, Congdon lets fluid enamel paint mingle with black ink and gold powder. This produces unexpected effects without muddying colors.

KEEP THAT
YOUNG, HEALTHY LOOK!

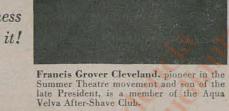
Grover Cleveland

IN ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST CLUBS

As man's youth has gotten longer, by decades, more and more men are

taking a YOUNG man's care of their appearance
—more and more men are joining the Aqua Velva After-Shave Club.
This circulation rouser brightens and braces your skin after shaving, gives that young, healthy skin-freshness

everyone enjoys looking at. Try it!



A few of the members: Lauritz Melchior, Norman Rockwell, Lucius Beebe, Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Eli Culbertson.

STOMACH UPSET?

If you have "hunger pains," heartburn, frequent stomach upsets or indigestion due to excess stomach acid by all means see your doctor—and start taking Sedagel. For excess stomach acid is believed to be a common cause of peptic ulcers. Users say Sedagel acts faster—lasts longer than anything else they've ever tried. Sedagel "sponges up" biting, burning acid—then it spreads a coating over stomach and intestinal walls that soothes and protects. Get Sedagel today!



READ:

"THIS and THAT from A to Z"
by W. P. STAHL

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at Bookstores Everywhere . . \$1.75 or Christopher Publishing House, Boston 20, Mass.

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bility than wax. Ask your dealer...there's nothing on the market like it!





GUILTY BLOWER (SEE LEFT) IS DUNKED

College Boys Have Last Fling in Miami

WEEK AT THE BEACH FOR \$54 EACH

For most of the 23 boys from little Mt. Union College in Alliance, Ohio who traveled to Miami for their spring vacation, the trip was a big last fling. Seventeen of them were either ripe for the draft or in the reserve. Their big problem on their week in that balmy city was how to match the balm with their bank roll, and they went at it with systematic ardor. For quarters they located a \$1-a-night rooming house eight miles from the ocean. For food they found a place where they could get all their meals for about \$2 a day, and an orange-juice stand (center, below) where they could fill in the gaps. On the beach itself they took their fun cautiously, flirting with vacationing girls but always being careful to keep expensive courting to a minimum. They got one lucky break when they met a big burlap-bag-and-sack man (p. 117) and made one big deal—with the president of the University of Miami, a loyal Mt. Union alumnus, who introduced them to a bevy of coeds for their final picnic. The week's average cost per collegian aftergetting back to Alliance in their five-car caravan: \$54.

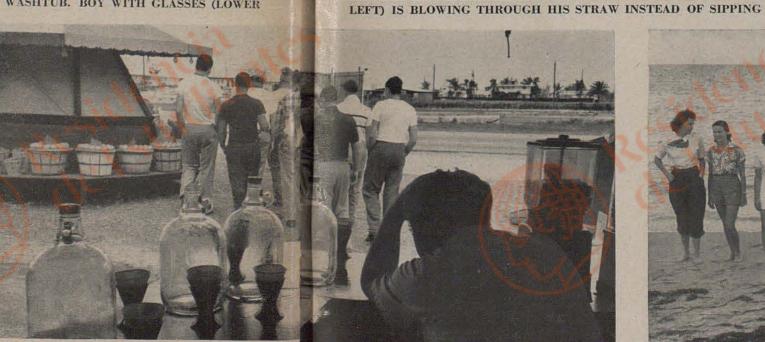


ON BEACH PICNIC STUDENTS AND DATES SIP NON-ALCOHOLIC "KICKAPOO JUICE" OUT OF WASHTUB. BOY WITH GLASSES (LOWER



BRAWNY BOYS strike a mock football pose outside of their rooming house in Miami. The football

"captain" (center) is holding a green coconut. Dark shirts bear insignia of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



ORANGE-JUICE BINGE ends as boys walk away from roadside stand which offered them all they could



drink for 15¢ each. They drank six gallons and put the weary proprietor temporarily out of business.



DELECTABLE DATES, all University of Miami coeds, line up on the beach before the big picnic. The

total cost of picnic for the Mt. Union boys and their 16 girls (three not shown above) came to less than \$25.







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And Fit For A King
HIS NIBS
SANFORIZED
SHIRTS
PAJAMAS

Relief For Aching, Hot, Tired Feet

If your feet tire, ache, pain, burn from exertion and fatigue, rub them with famous Dr. Scholl's Foo Balm for fast, soothing relief.

It puts you right back on your feet—ever so comforted, rested and refreshed, even after a hard day of walking and working You can get Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm at your Drug. Shoe, Dept. or 5-10t Store. Buy two jars today and send one to your boy in service.



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EAT, DRINK TOO MUCH?

Whenever you overindulge, here's how sparkling Eno can help you two ways: At bedtime take Eno to help quickly neutralize excess stomach acid and ease that upset, full feeling. Before breakfast take Eno as a quick, gentle laxative.

- 1. PLEASANT as a glass of sparkling, bubbly soda water!
- 2. ANTACID—relieves sourness, gas and heartburn promptly.
- 3. LAXATIVE relieves temporary sluggishness quickly. (Take before breakfast when needed.)

Used by millions. Effervescent Eno is also good for SICK HEADACHE, DULLNESS, CONSTIPATION and ACID INDIGESTION.

At all druggists - Get Eno today.

TAKE GOOD-TASTING ENO

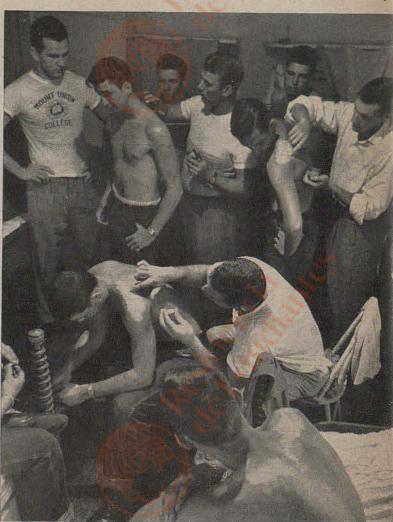
Last Fling CONTINUED



SANDY STUDENT is admired by coeds after they buried Windy Reynolds neck-deep during picnic. They taunted him with lit cigaret before freeing him.



SEASICK STUDENT, Ed Campeau Jr., is consoled after the fishing trip. Of the hat tied to his ear he said, "It's the only thing I didn't lose on the trip!"



SUNBURNED STUDENTS anoint each others' backs in rooming house. Advice on cure and treatment of blisters was given free by friendly physician.





Meat news for new meat eaters. Yes, your baby can now enjoy Spring Lamb just as you do. But, aside from the delicate, delicious true-meat flavor, Gerber's Lamb is quite different. It's extra lean, extra digestible! Naturally, for nowadays many doctors start infants on meat about the same time they start them on cereals.

Now good stores have 6 choice meats to complete Baby's Gerber-good meals - Gerber's ready-to-serve Beef, Veal, Liver-and

new Lamb, Pork and Beef Hearts. All specially prepared from selected cuts of famous Armour meats. Each has a maximum of bodybuilding protein, a minimum of fat. Yet Gerber's Strained and Junior Meats cost less than if you did all the scraping and cooking at home. Your grocer has both kinds at one surprisingly low price.



National Baby Week

APR. 28 to MAY 5th

Each year adds to the list of new and wonderful ways of caring for and feeding Baby. Sometime during National Baby Week, make a point of seeing how many foods your grocer carries for his friend, your baby. And remember, every week is "Baby Week" with Gerber's. That's why we have more of the foods babies like and need from Starting Cereals through Junior Foods.

Babies are our business... our only business! Fremont, Michigan



NEW MINTS Medically Proven Quickly RID STOMACH

Do you ever suffer stomach gas, heartburn, from acid indigestion? Get amazing new BisoDoL Mints for fast relief. Safe, gentle. BisoDoL Mints give longer-lasting relief than baking soda – yes, hours of relief. Refreshing, minty flavor sweetens sour mouth, stomach. So relieve heartburn, upset stomach, from too much food, drink, smoking. Sleep all night long when acid indigestion strikes. Carry new BisoDoL Mints for fast relief – anywhere, anytime. 10¢.

BisoDoL-Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Don't Be FAT!

ake R.D.X. Tablets before meals to you curb your appetite for unneeded s. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help stave off hunger that causes you to indulge in fattening snacks. Reducing mess more pleasant, a more enjoyable of eating. your doctor has told you to take off ht. ask him about the wonderful R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. X. Tablets contain no barnful drugs.

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. at your drugstore today and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan. You lose weight or money-back.



Last Fling CONTINUED

A BABY-SITTING BONANZA



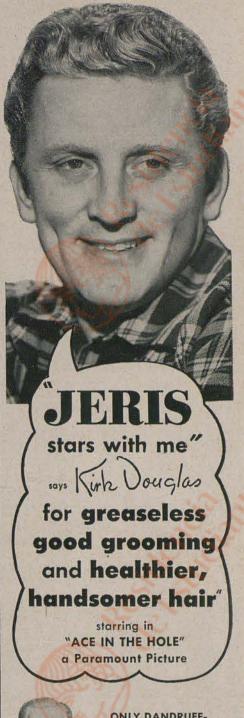
LUCKY MEETING for boys was with Lionel Grise (left), burlap-bag manufacturer, who invited them to be guests for day at Sherry-Frontenac Hotel.



LUCKY LOUNGERS sit around the pool with girls they met at the hotel. In return for Grise's kindness, the boys agreed to baby-sit with his daughters.



LUCKY DAUGHTERS meet sitters. Boys sat in shifts of two while the rest were getting entertainment in hotel nightclub, provided free by management.





ONLY DANDRUFF-DESTROYING* JERIS HAS THIS FRESH, CLEAN-SCENTED MASCULINE FRAGRANCE

Only JERIS has all these five features:

- 1. Natural, greaseless good grooming.
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- 4. Dandruff germs* destroyed on contact. 5. Exclusive, fresh masculine fragrance.
- Get JERIS today at drug counters and at barber shops, everywhere.

The gals despised my greasy locks. Romance it passed me by. Since I switched to greaseless JERIS I'm Cupid's right





hand guy.



Now in fashionable plunging neckline!
The one bra that adds fullness to your bustline without "falsies" or gadgets!
What a lovely difference it makes in your figure! Retains its glamorous contours—washing after washing! Regular, plunging, and strapless. 3.50 to 5.00

plunging, and strapless. 3.50 to 5.00

small bust?
Ask for Peter Par
Tripl-Treasure.
Permanent inner
pad construction.
Concealed, natur
contour pads car
slip out of place.

*PATENTED * @ U.S. Pat. Of



Actors' faces are extra-sensitive

But Eddie Dowling finds this remarkable new shaving cream helps keep his face youthfully soft and good-looking!

Actors, more than any other group of men, must look their young, healthy best at all times. But wearing and removing heavy stage make-up leaves actors' faces extra-sensitive. This means painful discomfort during shaving and can even lead to wrinkled, old-looking skin.

To help actors—and other men with sensitive skin—maintain a young and healthy appearance, The J. B. Williams Company has added an amazing new substance to Williams Shaving Cream. This new ingredient, Extract of Lanolin, helps protect the

face against excessive dryness and daily blade scrape.

Now—every time you shave with the New Williams Shaving Cream—you give your face the benefit of Extract of Lanolin, which helps preserve the youthful qualities of the skin. If your position calls for a well-groomed look from morning till night, or if your face is sensitive to the sharp cutting edge of your razor, you'll want to start using the New Williams Shaving Cream right away. Same tube—same carton—but now containing wonderful new "Extract of Lanolin!"

MISCELLANY

BIG REINDEER SWIM

Seeking pasture at Arctic Circle, a huge herd follows its two leaders across a Lapland fjord

At the top of the world where the Arctic Circle dips down into Scandinavia, the reindeer herds of Lapland are always on the move, seeking new pasture in evergreen forests, in marshlands, on the open tundra. For the Lapp herders, a people as nomadic as their animals, this means an endless succession of new sights and new scenes. The most spectacular sight of all is a big herd crossing a wide fjord.

First the herd is driven to the water, and the leaders are lassoed. Then, while boatmen pull the leaders away from shore, men on the bank shout and beat, and their dogs bark and bite until suddenly 2,500 reindeer stream into the fjord. Even though boatmen keep strict watch and try to help stragglers, some of the weaker reindeer may be lost in the crossing. On the other side the herd will find the huge amount of food it needs—2,500 reindeer will eat 67,500 pounds of moss a day.

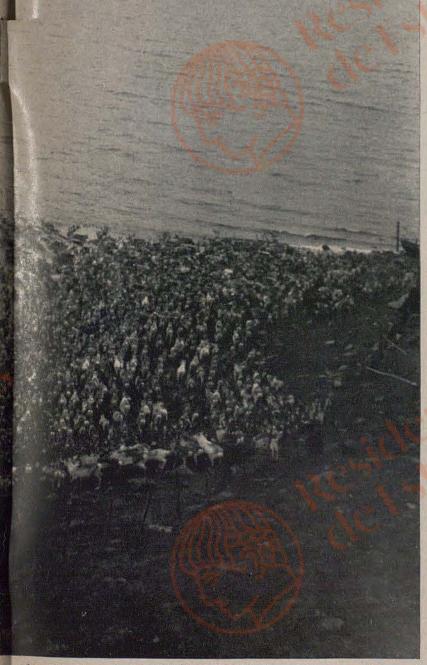
For the hard-working Lapp herders it is a hectic and uncomfortable job to see that the herd always finds fresh pasture, but they are bountifully repaid for their trouble. From the reindeer they get milk, winter clothes, blankets, household utensils from the antlers and, from the bladders, storage bags for the staple diet of cheese and reindeer meat.



TWO LEADERS are pulled into water by ropes. Reindeer are good swimmers, readily cross narrow fjords. But they are reluctant to cross large ones.



ENTIRE HERD plunges in, eager to get away from the men and dogs (left). Spring is the season for the biggest single migration. Some reindeer herds move



from the far north of Swedish Lapland to the Norwegian coast, a distance of about 200 miles. The reindeer can travel as much as 100 miles in a single day.



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For Perfect coffee every time, choose Coffeematic. You just set it and forget it! Select the strength you want, and the wonderful Coffeematic takes over . . . automatically brews coffee to the correct strength and signals when done. Your coffee stays hot, too, cup after cup at perfect serving temperature without increasing strength. And remember, Coffeematic has no bowls or extra, cumbersome parts to remove.

Yes, for features, for flavor and quality of the brew... for its completely automatic action, no wonder the Universal Coffeematic is America's Favorite Coffeemaker.



NO GUESSING—NO WATCHING FLAVOR-SELECTOR automatically assures correct strength...Mild, Medium or Strong. Just set it and forget it, Redi-Lite shows when coffee is ready.



NO REHEATING - NO DRIPPING HEAT-SENTINEL automatically reduces current when brewing stops. Keeps coffee "just right" 'til poured. Non-Drip Spout prevents splashing or dripping.

Give Electric Housewares for every gift occasion



UNIVERSAL



from LIFE, Feb. 21, 1949

WHAT'S IN A PICTURE . . .

That is not a mask. It is the face of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary, recast by Communist torture. The story was all too familiar: trumped-up charges, false witnesses, puppet judges, a confession forced by "scientific" treatment.

Grave though they were, the facts of Mindszenty's trial were vague in the minds of many people. All the words written about the Cardinal at the time could

not describe what has happened to this good man.

Words, like men, were not free behind the Iron Curtain. But the mute testimony of this picture was more eloquent than any words and would be longer remembered. So it is with the photograph. Not only does it make events more vivid. As it does here, a picture can often express most pointedly the true meaning in a story.

... to see life ... to see the world ... to eyewitness great events





...it's always a pleasure

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Ice-cold Coke

is what it takes to travel refreshed!

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