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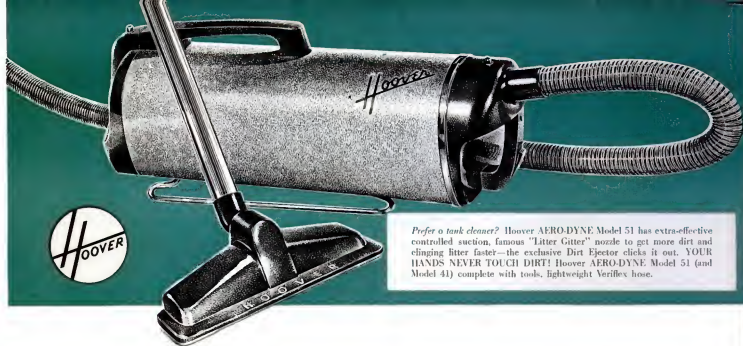
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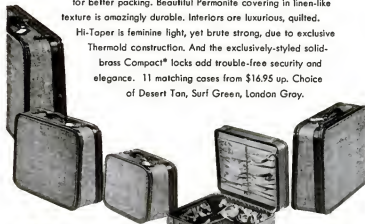


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Sirs:—The interest aroused by your graphic exposé of mental hospitals in 1946 ("Bedlam 1946," *LIFE*, May 6, 1946) was one of several significant forces generated then that led to the encouraging developments which Albert Maitel was able to report in his recent article ("Scandal Results in Real Reforms," *LIFE*, Nov. 12). *LIFE* can be proud of its role in stimulating the development of this movement.

OREN ROOR
President
The Natl. Assn. for Mental Health
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:—The pictures heading your article on mental hospitals indicate some of the many changes made here. Since this hospital furnished some of the more offensive pictorial reporting in the past, we are happy to see that improvement is recognized.

The word "improvement" is used advisedly since every state mental hospital still has a long way to go. By long painful experience we recognize that further progress will only come by improved public understanding and interest. May you continue to bring the facts, both good and bad, to this vast American public in whose hands alone rests the power to improve or worsen the standards in our mental hospitals.

FUREY ELLIS
President

Board of Trustees
Philadelphia State Hospital
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:—Your article should be required reading for every member of the Virginia General Assembly which will pass on the state budget in January. Virginia mental case-load ranges up to 835 patients per doctor. . . .

SELMA MEYERS
Richmond, Va.

Sirs:—One serious omission: legislatures and governors do not vote money for mental health programs of their own accord. They have to feel the will of the people, as Governor Youngblood did when he first got his "public well prepared." . . . The job can be done right only through conscientious teamwork from all interested groups.

ALFRED KAMM, Ed.D.

Dayton, Ohio

A ROYAL VICTORY

Sirs:—It may have been Elizabeth's abeyance in Washington as you say in "A Royal Victory" (*LIFE*, Nov. 12), but in North Bay, Ontario, it was Philip's. Only one Dionne watched the Princess—4 to 1 photographic evidence that the Quintuplets have really matured!

W. E. NUSBAUM
McLourne, Fla.



DIONNES AND FRIENDS

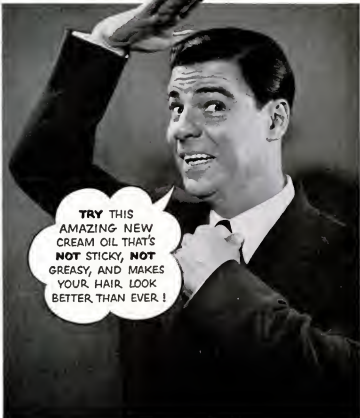
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FEININGER AND SONS

Sirs:

. . . Wasn't Lyonel Feininger, whom you wrote up in "Feininger and Sons" (LIFE, Nov. 12), at one time a cartoonist for one of the New York or Chicago newspapers?

RALPH KRUEGER

Madison, Wis.

• In 1906 Lyonel Feininger climbed aboard the new U.S. art form and for two years drew a pair of dream-like comic strips for the Chicago *Sunday Tribune*. This drawing from *Woe Willie Winkie's World* told of a boat drifting by the setting sun:



"At last it covered Mr. Sun right up entirely, and after it had passed the spot there was no sun to be seen. Willie Winkie said that the boat had stolen the sun, and perhaps that is what had happened."—ED.

LEADER OF A REVIVAL

Sirs:

After reading "Leader of a Revival" (LIFE, Nov. 12), we would like to inquire whether Princeton's Dick Kazmaier has ever received a low grade of six on Coach Caldwell's scoring card.

KEN ROBSON

New Haven, Conn.

• He got two "sives" in the Navy game and another in the Penn game, all for throwing passes that were intercepted.—ED.

Sirs:

. . . Princeton's 1951 schedule is no basis for wiffling and waffling claims. In the Big Ten, Kazmaier and his team would run into football realities that would remove a lot of polish and all of those Eastern fables.

DON C. ANDERSON

Appleton, Wis.

• Coach Caldwell felt that Princeton could hold its own in isolated games with any team in the country, but that his small squad could not stand the constant pounding of a Big Ten schedule week after week.—ED.

RUGGED ROAD TO IRON

Sirs:

In "Rugged Road to Iron" (LIFE, Nov. 12) you show an Air Force plane borrowed by a private company. If our Armed Forces are paid for and supported by our taxes in their numerous forms, how is it that their equipment is loaned to private companies—free of charge presumably?

ANN ISAACS

Wichita, Kan.

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Labrador), the Air Force can loan a plane under contract.—ED.

Sirs:

I would be surprised to hear that somebody got hurt by now in that railroad construction. Evidently no one knew anything about safety rules, including the forearm standing around interfering with the work...
D. M. ARTEGA
Richmond, Calif.



CONFUSION IN CANADA

ONE-FAMILY U.N.

Sirs:

Three cheers to you for printing such a heart-warming article ("Lars Visits a One-Family U.N.," *LIFE*, Nov. 12) and nine cheers to Carl and Helen Doss for making it possible. The true U.N. spirit must first be found in our homes if it is to succeed in any degree in the large chambers at Lake Success.

REV. GENE VAUGHT

Buttenswillow, Calif.

Sirs:

It is easy to see how the love and enjoyment that Carl and Helen Doss receive from their nine adopted children more than replace all the self-sacrificing and budgeting. Such unselfish people are hard to find. It is refreshing to read about them.

Mrs. JOHN MCCORMICK

Allen, Kansas

Sirs:

I wish they would drop copies of the Doss family's story in North Korea. If all nations can only see that people can live peacefully and equally, I know there will be less conflict in tomorrow's world.

KIKIKO KAY FUJIMOTO

Chicago, Ill.

HORROR IN A HURRY

Sirs:

Your review of *The Son of Dr. Jekyll* ("Hurry in a Hurry," *LIFE*, Nov. 12) recalls Hollywood's approach to literature. The magic world of motion pictures has in the past bestowed upon Count Dracula a daughter, upon Dr. Frankenstein a son, and now upon Dr. Jekyll a son. Stevenson never mentions a Mrs. Jekyll, and the narrator never had recourse to information which a wife would be able to provide.

What right has any screen writer to try to improve material so adequately provided by the original author?

JOSEPH PAUL MORRIS JR.

Haverford, Pa.

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The picture story on these pages was made by photographer Jerry Cooke, famous for his "picture reporting" in leading magazines. This time he traveled more than 7000 miles to get a story on the development and testing of the latest thing in brakes for Chrysler Corporation's Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars, and the newest military vehicles built by Dodge Truck.

Cooke shows you how safety is built into cars which play such an important part in the lives of Americans... and gives a glimpse of the way a big automobile company handles defense assignments.



SEAGOING SEDANS. On a back road in Arkansas, Cooke pictures a month-long "mud test" of Chrysler-designed brake seals—unique in the industry and the best ever made to help keep out mud, dust and grit. The seals protect famous Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes. These exclusive brakes give you stopping power through six cylinders instead of four, as in old types. The two extra cylinders mean much better control with light pressure... give smooth, sure stops at exactly the rate you call for when you press the pedal. Safe-Guard Hydraulics are on all Plymouth, Dodge and De Soto cars, and all Chryslers except Crown Imperials, which have new disc brakes.



THE CITY THAT STANDS ON END. In San Francisco, noted for its steep hills, Cooke snaps Milton E. Wells testing a new Plymouth's brakes under the most severe city driving conditions. Other favorite brake testing grounds are the steep Huntington Lake Road, near Fresno, California; the six-mile Soco Gap Hill in the Great Smokies of North Carolina, and Laurel Ridge Hill in the Pennsylvania Alleghenies. Every car, truck, and military vehicle made by Chrysler Corporation has brakes tailored for the job it has to do. Even brake fluids and brake linings are specially developed for better service and longer life.



THE NEW DISC BRAKES. W. R. Rodger, brake development engineer at Chrysler Laboratories, shows parts of the new automobile disc brake, introduced on Chrysler Crown Imperials. (Another proof that you get the good new things in Chrysler-built cars.) Disc brakes operate with light pedal pressure, never need adjustment, and last far longer. They stay effective even with many repeated stops... even in a car going down Pike's Peak! At right is cutaway picture of unique forced-air cooling system that makes Chrysler disc brakes last so long. Fins on the wheels create a cooling air current as they turn. "Cool" brakes mean safer driving on the steepest hill or the hottest day.

BRAKES GET TOUGH TESTS



BRAKES WITHOUT RIVETS. Here, in Detroit, Frank Foley and Bill Dougherty apply Chrysler Corporation's Cyclebond lining to brake shoes. It will be bonded to the steel under heat and pressure. Until Chrysler developed Cyclebond lining, the best known way of building brakes was to fasten lining with rivets to assure firm, safe stops. Cyclebond is an improvement that gives you more use out of the lining, and more braking surface for still greater safety. All Dodge, De Soto, and Chrysler cars and most Dodge trucks have Cyclebond lining.

HOW TO STOP ON A 60 PER CENT GRADE. Cooke traveled to Aberdeen, Md., for this picture of a Dodge-built Army cargo truck, with Sergeant Lonnie Duchesse at the wheel, demonstrating its braking power at the U. S. Army Ordnance Proving Grounds. The special new Chrysler-engineered brakes take hold easily and safely on the test ramp, despite the terrific downward pull of nearly four tons of truck and cargo. They last six times as long as brakes used on similar vehicles in World War II.



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POLITICS

Sirs:
In "Politics: Very Warm for '51" (LIFE, Nov. 12), I notice the mock picture of the late President Roosevelt and Stalin of Soviet Russia in a skit at the Republican dinner in Chicago. I am a registered Republican but feel it is a great mistake to criticize a man who passed away some 8½ years ago. Let the dead rest in peace and let the living to answer for their mistakes.

MARTEN LOEWENKART

New York, N. Y.

Sirs:
You say that in 1952 the people of this country will have their 45th chance to vote for a president. Seems to me it will be only the 41st time. From Washington's inauguration in 1789 until 1953 is 164 years, with an election every four years equating 41 terms.

LeROY B. TRUITT

Bridgeville, Del.

● LIFE erroneously counted noses instead of terms—thus included four vice presidents who were not elected but succeeded to the office.—ED.

ANTHONY EDEN

Sirs:
Your cover picture of Anthony Eden (LIFE, Nov. 12), with a small mistake like Dean Acheson's, raises the question: Did the cute little mistake idea originate in London or Washington?

FRANKLIN HICHOBYN

Santa Clara, Calif.

● The idea struck on both sides of the sea some 30 years ago; possibly Acheson, four years older, was first. For their pre-mistake days, see below.—ED.



EDEN

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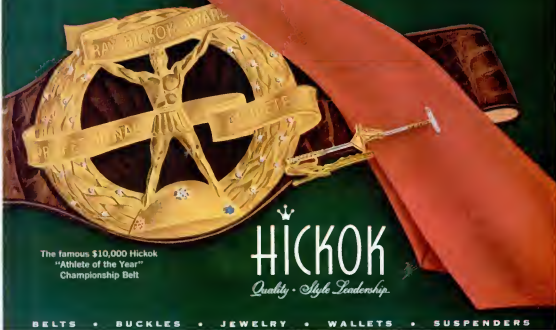
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THE MIDDLE EAST

Sirs:

My congratulations on your sudden awakening in considering the problem of the Arab refugees of Palestine ("The Middle East," *LIFE*, Nov. 12)—in trying to enlighten the Western mind about the real situation....

ADIS F. TANRI

Wilmington, Ohio

Sirs:

Your editorial shows how confused your own thinking has become in trying to rationalize our part in the disorder of the unhappy Middle East... We refuse these exploited people the very things this country fought for: independence and self-government. Did such men as Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Jackson and Lincoln live in vain? No; for real reform we need no such allies as kings and "strong men."

ARTHUR H. PATTERSON

Sheepscot, Maine

A PASSEL OF POSSUMS

Sirs:

If the description you gave in "A Passel of Possums" (*LIFE*, Nov. 12) is accurate, my pet possum must be very exceptional. He makes a delightful pet, he is not ugly and he definitely does not drool... He can drag forward with amazing rapidity and bite hard, but fortunately he never does this to me or my other pets. Altogether, he is a droll and lovable little fellow.

OLIVE M. CASTLE

Westwood, N.J.

RIDGWAY LETTER

Sirs:

Somewhere between my office and your column the name "Flamininus" has been changed to read "Flaminium" in my letter (Letters to the Editors, *LIFE*, Nov. 12). The Titus Quinctius Flamininus to whom I referred, victor over Philip of Macedon at Cynoscephala and subsequent magnanimous liberator of the Greek cities, should not be confused even by the accident of similar names with the Flaminium whose vicarious distinction it was to be slaughtered with his army in an ambush laid by Hannibal at Lake Trasimene some 20 years prior to the event in reference.

M. B. RIDGWAY

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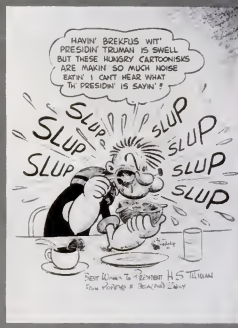
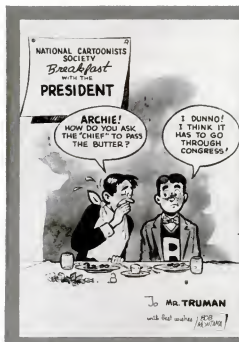
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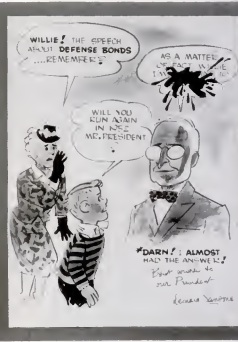
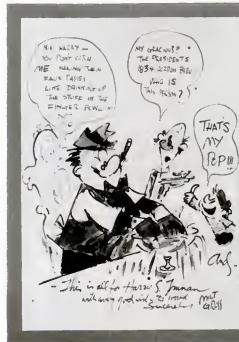
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

...Truman gets drawings
of faces as familiar as his

Only rarely does Harry Truman meet an organization for breakfast, and then it is usually with his World War I buddies. This time, on Nov. 6 in the Carlton Hotel in Washington, he ate with 49 members of the National Cartoonists Society, who were there to help the Treasury Department sell Defense Stamps. Over orange juice, scrambled eggs and coffee the cartoonists joked with the President about politics, then gave him a bound volume (left) full of "impolitical" cartoons they had drawn. Samples from the book, showing faces as familiar to newspaper readers as that of Truman himself, are shown here and on the following page.

Chic Young, creator of *Blondie*, and Jimmy Hatlo, who draws *They'll Do It Every Time*, had flown all the way from California for the



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PINSELE AND SCHNORCHEL, played by Erich Kestlin (left) and Friedrich Steig in one of RIAS' popular programs, satirize fumbling Red bureaucrats.

PINSELE PROPAGANDA

Comics and commentators at radio station in West Berlin give Communists a bad time

by ROY ROWAN

BERLIN
This Pinsele, now, is sort of a weaking, only a halfhearted Communist. Not like Comrade Schnorchel, who is a 200% Communist if there ever was one. In a bar Schnorchel whispers to Pinsele: "Just look at this piggy! Not even a picture of Stalin over the piano. Makes me feel lonesome." Schnorchel and Pinsele go out to find—and prove—the bar owner, who is attending a "Democratic German Soccer Game," featuring a visiting Soviet team. At the stadium, after several hours, Pinsele whimpers: "But Comrade Schnorchel, after all these wonderful welcome speeches and parades it looks like they won't have time to play the game." Snorts Schnorchel: "Remember your party discipline, Pinsele, my boy! Remember your party discipline. The score was decided days ago. The Russians won, 3-2. Very close game, Pinsele, my boy."

To some 10 million people in the Soviet Zone of Germany, Pinsele and Schnorchel seem about the funniest comedians in the world. They are a star attraction of RIAS, a 100,000-watt radio station in the American sector of Berlin which is dedicated to undermining Soviet strength in East Germany. RIAS—the call letters simply stand for Radio in American Sector—is run by the Information Services Division of the U.S. High Commission, and it employs five Americans and 700 Germans. For 21½ hours a day RIAS sends messages of hope, calls to protest, and entertainment through the Iron Curtain. Back to RIAS each day come an average of 400 "fan" letters, written at the risk of a stiff jail sentence and fine.

This heavy volume of mail, coupled with bitter attacks on RIAS by the Soviet-controlled press, is striking proof that the station has become an important weapon for democracy in the struggle for the mind of Europe. The Russians call it a "paid stinking news ulcer" and "worse than poison gas." But the letter writers more often than not close their risky messages by saying thanks for "keeping hope alive behind the Iron Curtain." Some ask for specific information, others report Communist activities that sound like good material for comedians Schnorchel and Pinsele, and occasionally—so great is the confidence in RIAS—people act first on reports attributed to the station and then write to find out if they were true. Last year, for example, a wild rumor spread through the East Zone that RIAS had issued a call for miners to dig newly discovered uranium in the British Zone. Before RIAS could spike the rumor, 45 miners, with their wives and children, turned up in the station lobby, announcing: "We are ready

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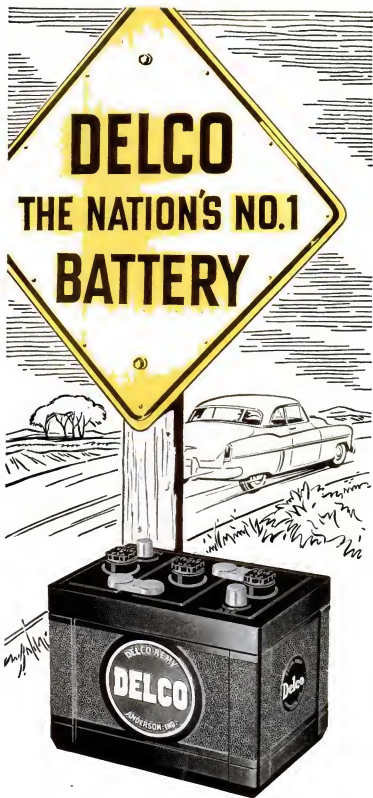


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STREET BROADCAST finds reporters from RIAS quizzing workers.

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to start work." In another case, a worried East Zone woman wrote the station: "Dear RIAS: I am getting a divorce. Friends tell me that RIAS reported my husband was a party spy. Is that true?"

In return for their confidence, RIAS is very considerate of its secret Soviet Zone friends. To lessen the danger of listening it broadcasts no loud or identifying acoustic effects, such as chimes or standard station jingles. When prodding workers to protest an unfair Communist "reform," it cautions them to explain in groups of more than 100 men, so no one man can be singled out as a RIAS fan. Important tip-offs, like the warning to Soviet Zone listeners on June 29, 1950 that grain storerooms and mills would be subject to a surprise inspection that week, are made after midnight when spying neighbors are less likely to be out snooping. After that particular warning one listener wrote RIAS: "The announcement saved not only my father, but a number of others in the same business, from having their mills closed."

In answering its East Zone mail, RIAS is both cautious and comprehensive. Replies are sent out on plain white paper as personal handwritten notes, and they are posted in Soviet sector mailboxes. Every effort is made to supply requested information. Recently, for example, a 15-year-old schoolboy wrote: "I am one of the thousands of students who went to Berlin for the Communist World Youth Festival. Now I am back at school and the teacher has asked everyone in my class to write an essay on what he saw. But I spent all my days in West Berlin, returning to the Soviet sector just in time for bed check at night. So now I don't know anything. If I try and then write something wrong I will be expelled and punished. Please, dear RIAS, can you send me a description of what I should have seen in East Berlin?" RIAS quickly dispatched a glowing description of the Youth Festival, calculated to deceive the Communist teacher and maintain

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The Russians have only themselves to blame for the development and great current popularity of RIAS. When Berlin was split by Four-Power occupation, the Russians refused to relinquish even partial control of Radio Berlin. In 1946 the U.S. retaliated by setting up a relatively faint, 1,000-watt transmitter. As the cold war went on, the American wattage was stepped up. In 1948, when the Russians blockaded the city, RIAS, which had boosted its power to 20,000 watts, served as a homing beacon for airlift pilots. By May 1950, when the Reds staged their Whitsuntide rally, East Zone officials were so uncomfortably conscious of RIAS that they trained thousands of marching blueshirts to chant:

In spite of RIAS' angry bark, We still enjoy the Whitsun lark.

Today RIAS' "angry bark," which actually is a friendly, well-modulated purr, is heard almost around the clock, in a series of programs that include general news summaries, music and special productions ranging from pointers on stamp collecting to collective bargaining. There are regular forums for farmers, students, factory workers, teachers and office personnel. Many of these are based on smuggled reports or letters from listeners.

Some of RIAS' most effective sniping has been aimed at the new uniform collective agreements which the government has been trying unsuccessfully to force on every East Zone factory since last spring. In a special broadcast beamed to the Zeiss factory workers in Jena, RIAS compared the new Communist contract, clause for clause, with the old Carl Zeiss Statute dating back to 1896. On each condition—hourly rate, overtime, idle time, vacations, sick benefits and pensions—RIAS showed the workers how they would be short-changed. As a counter measure the Communists recently added 100 party instructors to the Zeiss staff to re-educate both the day and night shifts, but the contract still has not been approved. Wrote a Zeiss foreman: "We listen to your 5 a.m. commentaries with great interest. Our workers welcome that information. There are lots of discussions about it on the morning trains. The resistance we are putting up and of which you talk about so often was again expressed in our claim for Christmas gratuities and Sundays off."

"Dear RIAS" letters also include a wide array of the more familiar anti-Communist gripes. These dwell on the meager food

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rations, discrimination against nonparty members on collective farms, rigged elections, political kidnappings and religious persecution. The most interesting show what can come of a trip to the "West." A student wrote:

"Dear RIAS:

"This year I went to Berlin for the Protestant church day and saw the free and democratic side of Berlin for the first time. That strengthened me in my will to answer all requests of the Soviet warmongers with a determined NO."

It is a part of RIAS' plan to get these young men and women to visit West Berlin, and particularly to drop in at the station itself. However, RIAS doesn't want its sympathetic listeners to flee permanently. Instead it hopes to keep them at home to weaken the Red regime. But on occasions like the Communist Youth Festival, when thousands of curious East Zoners streamed across the line to see the station, RIAS puts on an inviting performance. Last August 13,000 students showed up during the festival period. To entertain them RIAS held discussions, concerts and tours from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. each day. Their favorite song turned out to be Harry James' *Trumpet Blues* which RIAS obligingly repeated 187 times.

This month the Reds showed just how worried they have become over RIAS. Soviet sector workers are now erecting a giant new transmitter, reportedly to be powered at 300,000 watts and dedicated to drowning out the American "news ulcer." If these reports prove true, it will be the most powerful European station west of Moscow. U.S. officials are frankly worried that RIAS may be jammed off the air, but if this occurs they feel their East Zone listeners will not be much impressed by this typically Russian method of ending an argument the Reds cannot win.



SIGN before Soviet-controlled Radio Berlin, which is still located in the British sector, warns anti-Reds away, tells them how to find RIAS and a similar British radio station.



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A GROUP OF REFUGEES BUNCH UP ON TINY ISLAND (UPPER LEFT) CUT OFF BY BOILING PO NEAR ROVIGO. STRANDED WITHOUT FOOD, THEY EVENTUALLY WERE RESCUED

FLOODS BRING DISASTER DOWN THE PO

Day after day, with no letup, unseasonably heavy rains soaked Italy's broad valley of the Po between the Alps and the Apennines. Day after day, south winds drove Adriatic tides up into the low delta of the Po and its tributaries. Finally after three weeks the swollen crests of the Po River and of its sister stream, the Adige, smashed into the backed-up tides, and northern Italy's breadbasket was overwhelmed by its most devastating flood in modern times.

In some places the rivers rose 30 feet, trapping victims on high ground before they could flee (*above*). The waters lapped at the feet of such history-crustured towns as Cremona, Padua and Mantua, and spread out over 600 square miles of farms in a dreary sea, fetid with carcasses of drowned animals, floating debris and uprooted coffins from cemeteries. The worst came when the rivers spilled over the Polesine, a lush, low saddle of farmland between the Po and

the Adige. Rovigo, a city of 45,000, was cut off and had to be abandoned. At Adria, 15 miles downstream, where the people fled too late, British and American amphibian planes and helicopters and a fleet of rowboats were marshaled to rescue 20,000 people. Authorities imposed a strict 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew and ordered looters shot on sight. Two men who stole a pig were caught by the *carabinieri* and executed even before the pig could die of hunger.



IN ROVIGO, PREMIER DE GASPERI COMFORTS MAN WHO LOST HIS FAMILY

PEOPLE STRUGGLED AND WEPT

The valley's agony could not easily be gauged, as Premier Alcide De Gasperi learned while directing relief measures at Rovigo. He met a man (*above*) who, having lost wife and five children, had nothing left to ask of life but that his surviving soldier son be granted a few hours leave to mourn. There were some things that could be measured, but only roughly: dead, at least 150; homeless, more than 200,000; property loss in three main flood areas (*map, below*), anything from \$36 million up, in wrecked buildings, buried farms, ruined sugar-beet crops and drowned livestock.

By the end of the week the Po had begun to fall and in some places was below the level of waters on nearby farmlands. Only a few holdouts still clung stubbornly to their marooned and ruined possessions, refusing rescue. The rest had been saved from the classic flood havens on rooftops and in churches.

Amid misery, Italy's Communists made hay while the rains fell. Food issued by a Communist committee was distributed as gifts of the party. From a heavily Communist Florence area spread whispers that U.S. atomic tests had brought the rains. The tale gained such momentum that even *Il Mattino*, a Christian Democratic paper in Florence, printed it as a rumor.



VALLEY OF WATERS in Italy's best farmland. High waters (*shaded*) struck their first hard blow at left, where the rivers swarmed over banks from Cremona to Mantua. Flood caused the most damage in the delta where rivers met tides.



ON ROOF TOP misery strains the faces of a group who found temporary sanctuary from the deluge. A few such roof squatters scorned safety, decided to sit it out and guard their water-soaked possessions. These rebels were fed by rowboat.



IN CHURCH SQUARE in Grignano di Polesine, village refugees stayed dry on the church steps, in a truck, wagons and autos, while a rowboat brigade picked them up few at a time and ferried them from flood area to safety on high ground.



PICK-A-BACK TO SAFETY (above) brings stranded woman to high ground in Po River valley as rescuers, working by torchlight, strain against the force of the current to haul in her pitiful salvage cargo—two soggy rolls of belongings.

SWIMMING TO DEATH, wild-eyed cattle (below) swirl downstream at the mercy of the current. Most of the panic-stricken animals still struggle, but one in background appears already to have given up the fight and started to roll over.





VICTIM is dug from mud by relief crew at Tavernerio, near Como, where landslides of quarry rock and dirt crashed through a cluster of houses. Tavernerio's death toll reached 18. In this man's family, five other persons also were killed.

COFFIN floats in a macabre mess of wooden crosses and funeral flowers in flooded Adria cemetery. Adria interrs many of its dead in vaults above the ground, but a six-foot surge of water soaked open graves and invaded even the crypts.





TAFT'S FOREIGN POLICY

IT IS STILL HIS WEAK POINT—THOUGH HIS PRINCIPLES CONTAIN THE MAKINGS OF A GREAT ONE

As LAF has mentioned before, the chief doubt about Senator Taft as a potential president is his record on foreign policy. With characteristic honesty, he has now put this record in a book (*A Foreign Policy for Americans*; Doubleday: \$2). Despite many reassuring statements, it will not dispel his critics' doubts. Foreign policy is simply not the senator's long suit, as he has admitted more than once. ("I do not claim to be an expert . . . I may be completely wrong.")

One odd effect of this book is to make Senator Taft's foreign policy sound very much like Truman's and Acheson's. He has opposed them in detail, and is a devastating critic of their failures and inconsistencies (especially in the Far East), but one naturally asks what Taft would have done in their place. That is not satisfactorily answered, and when one follows his positions on the issues of the last six years, one might conclude: about the same, only less. He has gone along with most of Truman's measures for foreign aid, though reluctantly and with repeated efforts to cut the cost. He accepted the Atlantic Pact once we were in it, but tried to put a limit on the number of U.S. ground troops in Europe. He is for opposing Communism "at every possible point where it is within our capacity," but would measure our capacity by an arbitrary budget ceiling of about \$75 billion.

Moreover Taft shares at least three blind spots with the Acheson crowd. He worries, as they have, over whether any forward gesture on our part will "incite" Russia to war. He is devoted to the obsolete principle of nonintervention, one of the State Department's favorite excuses for inaction. And he also shies away from the use of American power on another assumption shared by State Department people: the assumption that U.S. inaction is never criminal; that the British (or somebody) will still keep order in the world if we don't; and that things are never as bad as they seem. "People don't completely collapse," said Senator Taft in 1947, chaffering over the Marshall Plan. As one critic has put it, Taft sees foreign countries not as people but as colored areas on a map.

Government, prophecy and law

Taft is not, of course, an isolationist; his book and his recent record alike make that plain. Even if he wanted to, and even if the American people wanted to, no responsible president could possibly get out of the major obligations, past and to come, which the nature of the world imposes on the U.S. Taft believes firmly in a policy of "the free band," and would have made fewer verbal commitments than Acheson, but he never ducks a commitment once made.

An old French definition of statecraft says: "To govern is to foresee." Taft's record as a prophet is mixed. He underestimated Nazism, but he foresaw that Communism would be even more of an ideological menace to the U.S. And yet he was at first "very dubious" about the Marshall Plan because "the Russian menace" had not yet become "apparent." He

is still inclined to low-rate Russian might. In all of this, of course, he may be quite right—just as, by his own refreshing admission, he may be quite wrong. But he is certainly wrong in one respect: his views, however brilliantly critical, are devoid of that mixture of foresight, firmness and creative imagination which the world calls leadership.

Indeed Taft is frankly skeptical about leadership, and would rather offer the world something else: a good example of a free people minding their own business. Unfortunately, the day when the U.S. could get away with that modest assignment is long since past. It is for this reason that a lot of would-be Republicans with they could vote for Taft as "domestic president" and somebody else for foreign affairs.

How would he translate?

But this is a complete misunderstanding of politics. If Taft is good for the U.S., why not for our relations abroad? A good foreign policy must always be consistent with what the American people are doing and thinking at home. Those who want Taft at home should therefore consider carefully whether his peculiar merits might not translate well abroad. They just might.

Prophecy is not the whole art of statecraft, especially of American statecraft. In fact the American idea of government is to reduce the need for prophecy by subjecting human affairs to law. In this way we have also been able to limit the direct role of government, knowing as we do that all governments have a dangerous tendency to expand indefinitely and take too much power.

For 20 years all governments, including the American, have been doing just that. Against this fateful trend, this neglect of basic American principles, Taft has firmly set his hand, and is thereby on the right side of what may be the issue of 1952.

Foreign policy is a big part of this issue because the Truman government is rightly or wrongly suspected of willfully using the chronic crisis in our foreign affairs to blackmail the people into giving it more power and money than it really needs. There is little doubt that the President (in Roscoe Drummond's phrase) "has been hoarding power in foreign affairs which ought to be shared with Congress and with the country." Taft constantly fights this "hoarding" and would presumably himself be less guilty of it. There is also no question that our foreign policy has been fantastically expensive. As Senator Byrd pointed out the other day, President Truman has collected more taxes from Americans in six years than his 31 predecessors put together collected in 156 years. Taft's concern for economy is clearly not just a nigard; it is a deep and fearful concern which many taxpayers have begun to share.

Could Taft, as president, translate this American principle of limitation of power into a successful foreign policy? His own critical intelligence would not permit him to translate it into inaction. For he would

rapidly discover, if he does not know already, that the world order today lacks two main preconditions for a system of limited governments, even the free world. These two preconditions are a common respect for law and a common definition of money.

The two basic problems

These preconditions have been lacking for 20 years or more. It is the measure of the failure of our foreign policy that despite all the international agencies we have helped create, and despite all the dollars we have given away, law and money are less international than ever.

If Taft, besides maintaining the military security of the free world, were to concentrate his foreign policy on the solution of these two problems, he could be a success. The problems are not easy, but they are fundamental. Until the major currencies are freed from exchange controls and made wholly convertible, economic freedom will not be secure. When Taft tackles this one, he will have to change his high-tariff prejudices or his opposition to Point Four or preferably both. But if he solves it, he can stop Truman's "donation diplomacy" by letting foreigners off the dole and enabling them to earn their own way in a true world economy, the first in a generation.

As for the resurrection of law, that one is even harder; yet Taft is perhaps likelier to see it clearly than any other candidate we have. He is a lawyer who happens to take law seriously, even international law. His book is full of long, quibbling analyses of our exact obligations under the U.N. charter, but it also contains very flat assertions that the charter, instead of being a big-power alliance, should have been based on law and justice. He also sees possibilities in the Atlantic Pact for an organization based on law and justice, possibilities which the State Department, preoccupied with the pact's military purpose, neglects. His whole career is a reminder that law is the hallmark of a civilized people. He was the first presidential aspirant to defy public opinion by denouncing the false legal basis of the Nürnberg trials.

If a President Taft could confront the chaos of the world without losing his faith in law, he might do a very great thing. He might re-install in the free world a faith in law and in a universal moral order, such as he and his country were brought up with. He might point the free world toward a common vocabulary of right and wrong.

Perhaps Taft would not even try to do these great, simple things in the world. If not, the U.S. and its friends would pay a high price for the other satisfactions of electing him. But it is perfectly obvious that any similarity between Taft's foreign policy and Truman's is illusory and coincidental. Taft is so different from Truman that his presidency would have to be different. If he carries the difference to the basic problems of world freedom under law, it would be very much better indeed.



VATICAN PAPER PUBLISHES PHOTO IN PROOF OF FATIMA MIRACLE

At the anniversary of the miracle of Fatima this year (*LIFE*, Nov. 5), Cardinal Tedeschini told crowds of Catholics at the Portuguese shrine that last year Pope Pius XII had a vision similar to that seen by three children of Fatima 34 years ago. The children saw visions of the Virgin Mary, and at the final vision the sun danced in the sky. Thousands of spectators at Fatima reported that they too had seen the strange antics of the sun.

The Pope declined to comment on the Cardinal's announcement, but two weeks ago the Vatican newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, published

new information in picture form (*above*). This picture, showing the sun near the horizon, was dated 12:30 p.m., Oct. 13, 1917, the day of the final vision. There was no eclipse recorded on that date; the sun's blackness, said *L'Osservatore*, was caused "by its very rapid rotation." Such a mid-day position cannot be explained scientifically; no astronomical observations in other parts of the world verify that it happened. The picture, said *L'Osservatore*, was of "rigorously authentic origin" and had been taken by a witness with a camera who "succeeded in fixing the exceptional scene."



BATHMAN KONOMI LOOKS UNFAZED BY CHARGES

TUB AND A RUB— MILK OR LEMON?

Tokyo luxury bath investigated

Neck-deep in warm water, solicitously attended by plump Japanese girls wearing pale blue playsuits, dozens of Korea-weary GIs in Tokyo were agreeing that baths at home were never like this. At the Tokyo Hot Springs, a five-story half-million-dollar bathhouse just off the Ginza, the Americans were sharing with well-heeled Japanese businessmen a modern form of an old Japanese custom, the public bath. There are 130 girls at the Tokyo Hot Springs, all of them, in keeping with the "Turkish" atmosphere of the place, called "Miss Turko." For less than \$2 (tips extra) a man can get a steam bath, a dip in a green- or pink-tiled tub with soaping and rinsing by Miss Turko, a massage, another bath administered by Miss Turko, topped off with a manicure and pedicure. For extra fees there are milk, lemonade and perfume baths, and for after-bath pleasure there are two bars, a dance band and several restaurants—one each for eel, raw fish and chicken dinners.

The Hot Springs was built by a fat, pomaded ex-black marketeer named Ujitoshi Konomi, who got permission and materials to build, on his plea that the poor unwashed did not have a proper public bath to go to. But few of the city's poor could afford a trip into the bathhouse Konomi built. Soon indignant Chinese, Philippine and Indonesian diplomats began asking the Japanese Foreign Ministry how a country too impoverished to pay them war damages could afford a place like the Hot Springs. Official investigators went to look. They reported that Konomi was not running a palace of sin, although he had put over a fast one by building a playhouse for the rich instead of a workmen's resort. But no one wanted to pull the plug out of Konomi's tubs and his clients were in little danger of losing their lemonade baths.



EAGER FOR BATH, a GI trots down the corridor toward a private bath, ushered by a Miss Turko (left)

and a receptionist. Two mass public baths in the Tokyo Hot Springs are much cheaper but less luxurious.



GREETING CUSTOMER, a Miss Turko stands at door leading to steam box, tub and massage table.



EXTERIOR IS FANCY, with a broad expanse of windows and spiral staircase down from roof garden.



PATRON COOLS OFF with a refreshing stein of beer brought to him in steam cabinet by serving girl.

MILK BATH IS GIVEN IN ROUND, RASPBERRY-COLORED TILE TUB. APPROXIMATE RECIPE FOR BATH: ONE CAN OF POWDERED MILK TO 50 GALLONS OF WATER





CUT UP FOR SCRAP, A STEAM LOCOMOTIVE LIES IN PIECES IN HUGE NEW SCRAP YARD IN GIRARD, OHIO



SOME OF 212 CITY TROLLEYS BURN IN BROOKLYN

STEEL STARTS A SCRAP HUNT

Shortage is starving the mills

Last week, as their furnaces roared ahead at a record rate trying to turn out an unprecedented 108 million tons of steel in 1951, U.S. steelmen were in a state of alarm over the critical shortage of scrap. Steelmen feel that the most efficient way to make their product is to mix scrap half and half with pig iron, and the industry is now so geared to scrap that it cannot operate full scale without it. Washington had already ordered a cutback on nondefense steel to 50% of pre-Korea days. But even at this, the steelmen were out on a scrap-hunting prowl. In Racine, Wis. steel salesmen volunteers (opposite page) visited every steel-consuming industry in the county and came up with 2,150 tons, enough to keep a big mill running 8 hours. In Brooklyn, N.Y. the wood was burned off old discarded trolleys which yielded 3,000 more. But the mills, which will use 54 million tons of scrap this year, will need even more next. What had started as a simple shortage had suddenly turned into a national emergency.



ANVILS ARE LOADED from scrap heap to truck as some of the volunteers for Racine drive watch.



ANVILS ARE MELTED in an open-hearth 3,100° furnace at the Inland Steel plant in East Chicago.



TOP SCRAPMAN in Racine was "Casey" Jones who got 566 tons and got prize from Miss Racine, '51.





A WELL-BEHAVED VISITOR, Tommy, in elaborate bow, stretches out on a desk in the second grade at Alta Brown School. Visits to schools began when Mrs.

Owens, then enrolling her children in school, jokingly asked the principal if she could enroll a lion. Principal demurred but said he could pay a visit, which he did.



STALKING ACROSS TABLES, TOMMY GETS TOO CLOSE FOR SYLVIA WEDEL'S COMFORT. REACTION IN REAR VARIES FROM ENCOURAGEMENT TO EXCITEMENT

LION IN CLASS

The Owens had a little cub, it followed them to school

By last week, a lion cub had become a well-known figure in Garden City, Kan., educational circles. He had visited four public schools and had paid his respects to the parochial school as well. The students were delighted at his visits and the teachers found that a five-month-old lion was not much more trouble than a 5-year-old human.

Tommy had been discovered in a downpour lying in two inches of water outside his mother's cage last

June by Claude Owens, the zookeeper at Garden City's Lee Richardson Zoo. When his mother did not rescue the hour-old cub, Owens picked him up and took him to his home. Brought up at first on baby formula spiked with lime water, he now eats chopped horsemeat and vitamin drops. He proved so friendly that Mrs. Owens began taking him to school. To date not one parent has complained about the lion cub. By next spring Tommy will be back at the zoo.



AT SNACK TIME in the Owens home daughters feed him strawberry ice cream.



AT READING TIME Tommy chews on Judith's foot while she and Janice read their comic books. Tommy's new teeth are not dangerous.



AT NAP TIME Tommy cuddles with his playmate, the Owens' dog Bootsie on rug.



PRESIDENT STARTS EVEN-STEPHEN WITH CLUB PRESIDENT MRS. MORRISON



HE SHOUTS DOWN THE TABLE WHILE WAITING TO BEGIN ON HIS FRUIT CUP



HE VIGOROUSLY POURS SALT INTO TERRAPIN SOUP AS SOON AS IT IS SERVED



... AND COMMENCES TO GULP IT DOWN BEFORE MRS. MORRISON GETS HER'S



SHE KEEPS UP WITH HIM ON THE NEXT COURSE, BREAST OF CAPON ON HAM



... BUT HE PULLS AHEAD ON THE DESSERT, STRAWBERRY ICE-CREAM PIE

FAST FEEDER

Official dinners are something of a trial, even when the company—475 regular Democrats assembled at the annual banquet of the Woman's National Democratic Club—is choice, and the hostess—club

president Mrs. Fred W. Morrison (*above*)—charming. When you've been through as many of them as President Truman in his official career, the important thing is to get them eaten as soon as possible.

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WICHITA VICTIM, Don Mar holds extortion message. Mar, 57, first came to U.S. when 13. He married on a visit to China, has one son here, two others in Hong Kong. When he asked wife to come to U.S., she declined, saying she was too old to start afresh.

CHINESE EXTORTION RACKET

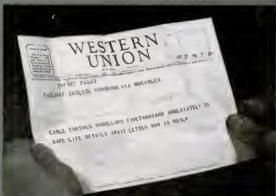
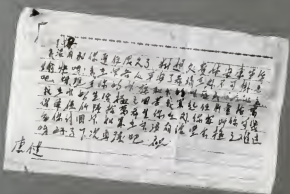
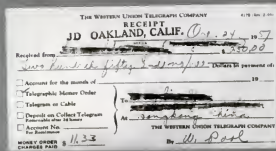
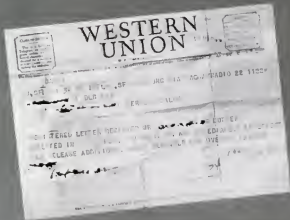
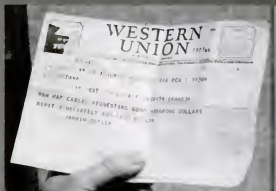
Reds blackmail U.S. residents by threatening kin

Last month, Don Mar, Chinese part owner of the Holly Cafe in Wichita, Kan., received a radiogram from Hong Kong. It came from a friend of 40 years' standing and requested 6,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$1,200 U.S.) to pay taxes owed the Chinese People's government by Mar's wife and daughter-in-law, still in Communist China. If the money was not forthcoming, the note said, Don Mar's family would suffer severe punishment. Wichita's 100-odd Chinese families were finally caught in the extortion racket which, since the Communists came to power, has been milking many of the 100,000 Chinese living in America.

Victims of the racket are Chinese Americans who still have families living in China under the Communist regime. The first requests for money are usually modest—money for rice or for medicine or to pay the mysterious "fines" levied by the People's government on real estate. In most cases these requests are answered immediately. This brings more messages which, in sinister tones, demand still greater amounts. Unless the new requests are met, the relatives are imprisoned, sometimes tortured, possibly killed, as the cablegrams and letters at right threaten.

There was little the Chinese Americans could do since they suspected that their relatives would be liquidated in any case. Sending money to Communist China is illegal, but they sent it anyway through Hong Kong. Meetings of the Chinese Benevolent Association were held (next page) to plan how to stop the flow of American dollars which, it seemed certain, goes to the Communist government. An appeal was made to the State Department. But since few of the victims will talk for fear of Communist reprisals to their families, it looks as if the Don Mars all over the country can be expecting telegrams for a long time.

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ANTI-EXTORTION TACTICS are discussed by Chinese Benevolent Association. Getting victims to show letters to State Department was problem.



ANONYMOUS LETTERS sent in by victims fill desk of S. T. Liang, editor of New York's *Chinese Journal*. Liang was one of the first to publicize racket.



From experience comes faith...

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PEOPLE



BEDSIDE MANNER IN CAIRO

Mustafa Nahas Pasha, Premier of Egypt who unleashed the recent wave of anti-British riots, was all solicitude as he bent to welcome another expert Britain-baiter, Iran's Premier Mossadegh, on his way home from the U.S. As usual on such occasions, Mossadegh was flat on his aching back.



DIPLOMATIC MANNERS IN PARIS

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson kept a stiffly diplomatic upper lip when Soviet diplomats Vishinsky and Malik greeted him with fluttering hands and their most charming smiles at a reception given by French President Auriol during the meeting of the U.N. General Assembly in Paris.



BACK TO THE ALTAR

Former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., 60, whose first wife died in 1949, last week married Mrs. Marcelle Hirsch, 47, just divorced from textile manufacturer Stephen Hirsch. They flew to Israel.



BACK TO RAILROADING

Jaroslav Kovalinka, the Czechoslovak engineer who ran his train across the border to freedom this fall (*LIFE*, Sept. 24), was back in the railroading business last week. At the invitation of the president of the Lionel Corporation, makers of toy trains, Kovalinka (*left*), his wife, two children and fellow escapee Karel Truksa looked over plant in Irvington, N.J., where the two men will be working.



BACK TO LIFE

Mrs. Theresa Butler, who had been declared dead by a doctor and a coroner in San Francisco, then came to life in the morgue, was well enough 15 days later to pose for pictures and promise to take no more sleeping pills.

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A TIE-UP IN TUNA

Deluge of raw fish from abroad docks San Diego fishing boats

More than three fourths of San Diego's \$60 million tuna fishing fleet was lying at anchor last week, the unhappy victim of a revival in world trade. The U.S. tuna industry was holding its own, protected by a 22½% tariff on canned tuna when in January the tariff was hiked to 45%. Japan, just struggling to get back on its economic feet, could not compete at that price, gave up its canning and switched to shipping

refrigerated raw tuna, which is duty free. Peru followed suit. The resulting deluge drove the cannery price of tuna down from 20¢ to 12½¢ a pound. To U.S. shipowners, with high maintenance costs on expensive ships and with high (around \$9,000 a fisherman) wages as against 30¢ a day for the Japanese, this meant operating at a loss. By last week 171 clippers and uncounted small boats had stopped operations.

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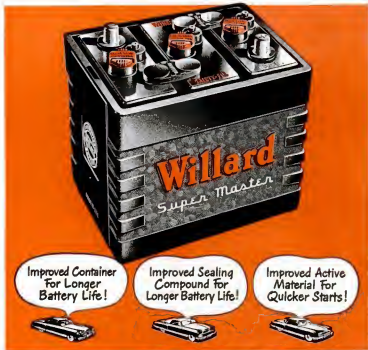
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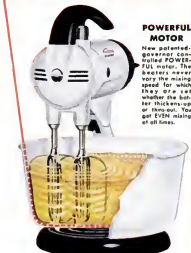
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SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO GLEAM THROUGH MUCH OF THE FILM

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England's queen sees a scenic movie

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LINUP OF STARS Lizbeth Scott, Jane Russell, Margaret Rutherford, Joan Rice waits to meet queen. "She's really interested in people," said Jane.

← QUEEN ELIZABETH OFFERS HER HAND TO ZACHARY SCOTT

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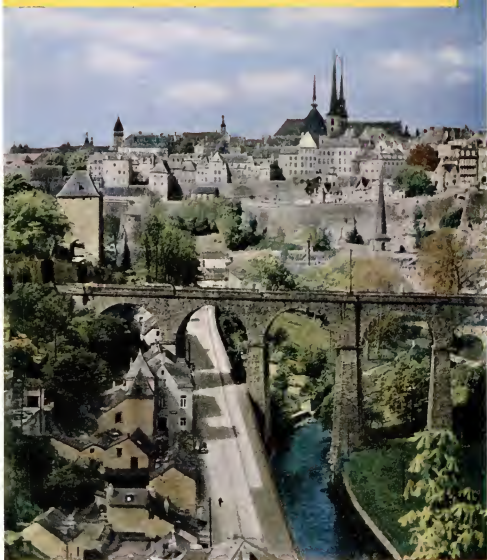
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THE TOP BANANA: PHIL SILVERS

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IN FLASHBACK TO BURLESQUE DAYS, SILVERS SERENADES MISS HOLLAND WHILE TWIRLING ONE OF HER WINDMILLS

SILVERS EMERGES AS GREAT COMIC IN NEW MUSICAL

In burlesque show lingo "top banana" means the comic who gets top billing on the program. On Broadway today *Top Banana* is the name of a new rough-and-tumble musical show, which has catapulted comedian Phil Silvers into the small, exalted company of great stage zanies.

Silvers' own rise to top bananahood has taken 28 years. As a Brooklyn kid he used to sing with his gang on the sands of Coney Island. Drifting from vaudeville to movies to burlesque, he did low-comedy routines among Minsky's strip-teasers with his friend the

late Rags Ragland. In 1947 he starred in Broadway's *High Button Shoes*, has served time in radio and TV.

By now Silvers' style is a fine amalgam of old burlesque gags plus his own variety of frenzied wisecracking, which ribs almost all human ambition. He knows how to look ridiculous and is a great man in a funny hat (preceding page). In *Top Banana*, Silvers plays an ex-burlesque comedian who fast-talks his way into television. When the star is off stage, the show is nothing much. But at those times audiences are so limp from laughing they welcome the lulls.



AS A SWAMI, Silvers is aghast when flower erupts from the bosom of his stooge after he has poured water in pot.



AS A CROONER, Silvers sings with an Airedale named Ted Morgan (who legally owns a piece of *Top Banana*).

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When you put this



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"Top Banana" CONTINUED



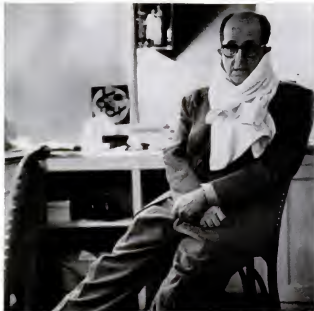
AS FALL GUY in burlesque skit Silvers gets seitzer squirted in his pants. He stays triumphantly dry because of a water bottle concealed below funnel.



LAWSUIT GAG has Silvers taking his "case" to "a higher court."



GAG'S END has Silvers with empty hanger saying, "I lost my suit."



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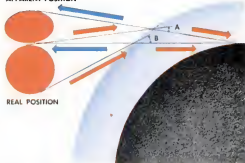
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APPARENT POSITION



FLAT IMAGE of sun occurs because incoming rays (red arrows) from its lower edge are bent more sharply (angle B) than those from its upper edge (angle A) as they enter earth's atmosphere (blue zone). The sun seems higher than it is because the observer's line of sight appears to extend straight out from the atmosphere (blue arrow) instead of bending, as the rays actually do.

FLATTENED SUN

Its morning rays, bent by atmosphere create a strange, sharp-cornered image

On certain cold clear days the sun, that perfect celestial circle, appears on the horizon in the unlikely form of a flat-topped, stepped-sided pyramid. Rising farther, it takes the shape of a squashed medicine ball before resuming routine roundness. This startling exhibition (*right*), photographed by Brown University's Professor Charles H. Smiley but observable by any early riser, is a combination of illusions created by the action of the earth's atmosphere.

Air, like water, bends light rays which enter it. Because of this bending, the sun seems to stand above the horizon when it is really below it (*diagram above*). But the same phenomenon which thus raises the entire image of the sun also distorts it: for the sharper the angle at which the rays strike the atmosphere, the more sharply they are bent; and the diameter of the sun is so huge that rays from its lower edge actually strike the atmosphere at a perceptibly sharper angle than those from its upper edge and are bent more. As a result, the lower part of the image is raised more than the upper, and the sun's normally circular outline is compressed and flattened. As for the sharply angled steps, they are produced by alternating layers of cold and warmer air (*below*). Since cold air bends light more than hot air, these layers act like horizontal prisms, converting the sun's round periphery into a symmetrical, angular silhouette.



ANGULAR IMAGE of sun is formed by a special atmospheric condition in which layers of cold air (blue hands) are separated by layers of warmer air. Cold air, being denser, bends the sun's rays more and thus stretches the image vertically. As the sun rises (or sets), it passes behind these low-lying, lens-like air layers which distort first its top, then its middle, then its bottom.



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In plush fur salons prices sometimes depend upon how many times the lady's hand is kissed and how much the gentleman likes the models

It's Usually Rabbit

For the innocent fur shopper, lost in a jungle of "mink-dyed Baltic coney," here is some timely advice on how to keep from getting skinned in the salon

by ROBERT WALLACE

Drawings for LIFE by Charles E. Martin

ORDINARILY the American woman is a shrewd consumer who makes purchases with skill and thrift. The label "Variety Meat" does not convince her that the chunk of cow's paunch on the butcher's counter is anything but tripe, and she knows that "65¢, reduced from 89¢" on a price tag sometimes means that the article usually sells for 59¢. But when it comes to the purchase of a \$400-million-a-year item, furs, she becomes as innocent as a mouton, or lamb. Why this should be, no one knows. The big reason may be simply that women buy fur coats infrequently and therefore know less about them than they do about groceries. This natural ignorance is compounded by pride—many a woman would rather struggle along with the vague impression that a let-out mink is a ranch inmate that is allowed a few nights on the town before being skinned, than admit that she does not know what the term really means. It is also compounded by pride, or worse, on the part of furriers who would rather

employ any of a dozen synonyms than admit that the coat in question is made of the pelt of a big-eared animal vulgarly known as rabbit.

For whatever reason, the fact is that the American woman, whether she buys a fur coat once a year or only once in her lifetime, often gets fleeced. Now in the early winter, when there is a bite in the air and on her husband, she is out in vast numbers prowling through the stores. Here, offered as a public service, are some facts she should know about the game she is hunting and is hunted by.

The fur industry is the most centralized of all U.S. industries with the possible exception of Milton Berle. In an area of only six square blocks in Manhattan there are some 2,200 companies which manufacture 90% of the fur goods annually made in America. Into this area flows a stream of 50 million animal pelts (furriers prefer the more exact term: peltries) a year, which are turned into 600,000 coats and literally countless scarves, stoles, collars, cuffs, muffs and other products such as toy

animals and felt. The great staples of the industry are rabbit, muskrat and mink, but among the mountains of incoming pelts are those of the mole, the monkey, the wildebeest, the wolf, the lynx and many another to the number of about 24. The rat is not now popular, although it was during World War I. French soldiers trapped millions of them in the trenches and sold them to Paris couturiers who used them for trimming. The vogue did not last in the U.S., perhaps because of the problem in euphemization. A furrier can Frenchify rabbit into *lapin*, but the French word for rat is *rat*.

More than a third of the pelts come from the U.S. itself, where fur trapping or ranching is big business in almost every state, and the remainder from Alaska, Canada, Afghanistan, Argentina, Southwest Africa and Russia. The importation of furs from the latter country, though, has this year been a bitter, beleaguered issue.

The value of all Russian fur exports to the



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Anybody can get fleeced at fur auctions

IT'S USUALLY RABBIT CONTINUED

U.S. is about \$20 million annually, enough to pay the board bill for several North Korean divisions. Last summer some Americans took steps to stop this trade. In New York angry longshoremen several times refused to unload the furs (and other Soviet products such as crabmeat) and succeeded in having a few cargoes sent back overseas. But the effect of this was minimized by two things. For every angry longshoreman, importers were able to dig up one who was only annoyed and who would unload the furs across the Hudson in New Jersey for an extra fee. And the Russians sold many of their furs to English, Dutch and French middlemen who in turn shipped them to the U.S. as their own property. While this traffic was going on Congress bumbled into the situation and passed a law banning the import of most Russian furs but excepted Persian lamb and broadtail. These furs, however, the skin of a fat-tailed lamb for which some congressmen may have felt a lodge brotherhood, constitute by far the biggest item. Thus Russia continues to extract dollars from the U.S. at an only slightly reduced rate.

When the pelts reach the dealers in New York there is a flurry of trading in which as much as \$5 million worth are sold in one auction. Beforehand the bundles of pelts are inspected by skilled buyers who have an extremely ticklish job. Some skins, including mink, are "cased," having been peeled off the animals as a child removes gloves, inside out. Thus only the tail and an inch or two of rump can be examined. Since a bundle of the best mink may contain 100 pelts worth more than \$100 apiece, a man who does not know one tail from another can make a grievous error.

The life of a fur buyer is made even more hazardous by the manner in which the auctions are conducted. Because the buyers may later resell their purchases to other buyers, they prefer not to advertise the original price. Consequently bids and raises are made in complete silence, each buyer having a private signal—a yawn, the flick of a pencil, a nod of the head—known only to the auctioneer and his spotters. An amateur at a fur auction cannot escape the feeling that he has blundered into a psychiatrist's waiting room and may find before he gets out that he has bought \$5,000 worth of weasels with an inadvertent belch.

After the buyers have done their work they retire to repair their ulcers or wait for the next auction. Meanwhile the pelts are dressed, cleaned, softened, dyed and bleached. Some of these operations are relatively simple—cleaning, for example, is usually only a matter of placing the pelts in a revolving drum full of sawdust which gently scrapes the dirt from each hair. (Different pelts require different sawdust in different proportions: birch for mink, maple for muskrat, oak for beaver.) Other processes, such as dyeing, are extremely complex and frequently secret. But fortunately the purchaser of a fur coat needs only to know what has been done, not how. To dress and dye an Alaska sealskin requires three months and 125 operations, at the end of which the pelt looks like a dressed and dyed sealskin.

Up to this point in the making of a fur coat the operations have been perfectly honest. But from here on, what can happen to a coat purchaser should not happen to a dog, as the expression once was,

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(The words "once was" are used because it has finally happened to a dog. As long ago as 1945, Macy's was advertising mink coats for dogs.) The trouble begins when the processed pelts are sewed together, gets worse when the finished coat is advertised for sale, and reaches a hideous climax when the salesman works on the innocent consumer.

Sadly, there are no rigid rules which will help a coat purchaser in every situation, largely because furs are dissimilar and what is a fault in one may be a virtue in another. But there are some broad principles that do apply in all cases, plus some narrower ones that can be placed later with specific furs. The vital facts about any coat are who sells it, the kind of fur it is made of, and the quality of pelts and workmanship. If the purchaser deals with a really reputable furrier she will avoid a great deal of sorrow. If not, she can be sorely stuck.

Determining the kind of fur in a coat is by no means as easy as it should be. The industry is supernaturally expert at changing the appearance of pelts, and the legal but deceptive terminology employed by many furriers would confuse even Rudolph Halley on his sharpest day. The commonest form of deception involves the use of the name of one animal to describe another, as in "jungle mink raccoon" or "mink-dyed muskrat." This is easy enough to penetrate if purchasers bear in mind that the fur is always that of the animal last named in any series. But often furriers have invented animals, like marminks, cocalaettes, beaverettes and erminles, or have transferred all or part of the name of an uncommon animal to a common one. Arctic seal, Australian seal, Baltic leopard, Belgian beaver, black lynx, Buerette, Castorette, Chinchillette, Erminette, Marmotinae, Sealine, Galland squirrel, cone and lapin are all synonyms for rabbit. Purchasers can get around this by employing a little native stubbornness, a commendable quality that advertisers have been trying for years to amputate from the American personality. Any fur salesman if pressed hard enough will eventually exhaust his vocabulary and come down to unvarnished truth: And happily the days of deception are numbered. After next Aug. 1, under the terms of a new federal law, the labels on fur coats cannot use the name of one animal to describe another animal, must state the true English name of the animal from which the fur came, the country of origin of the fur and the fact, if it applies, that the coat contains used fur or is made of scraps. (Frequently entire coats are made of paws, tails or bellies, which are first laboriously sewed together in yard goods called plates. Plate coats, never advertised as such, can be found at bargain prices in big department stores.) As with the present ruling, whether the coat is blended or dyed must be stated.

Once the kind of fur has been determined, it can be examined for quality. Here, because the excellence of a pelt depends on countless factors including where the animal came from, what it ate, how it got along with its associates (tooth punctures are not good), its ancestry, and when and how it was skinned and dressed, the purchaser is up against a tough problem. Generally, if the fur is thick, silky

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and lustrous, it is good. But this can only be decided on comparison—even a mouse looks good alone. By far the best way to proceed is to ask the furrier to display a selection of coats and to explain why one is priced higher than another. Any reputable furrier with a fair-sized stock will be able and willing to do this.

First, if possible, the purchaser should examine the leather side of the fur. The skin should be soft and pliable or the coat may soon split or tear. The pattern of the stitching should be fairly regular. In "let-out" coats there should be innumerable small seams, very close together, running more or less vertically. (Letting out is a process in which a pelt is cut into many thin diagonal pieces and sewed into an extremely long one. The purpose of this is to expand the grotzen, or back center line of the pelt, so that it will run the entire length of the coat.) In coats which are not let out but sewed "skin on skin" the pelts are simply joined with wavy or zigzag seams. It takes experience to recognize good and bad piecing, but a purchaser who shies away from anything that looks like a jigsaw puzzle is usually safe.

In furs which are normally straight-haired (most furs are), the tips of the hairs should not curl over. If they do, it indicates that during some process in dressing or dyeing the hairs have been dried out and will split or wear away quickly.

If the fur is dyed, as most furs are, the purchaser should be so informed. Dyeing is a legitimate operation, but coats made of dressed pelts are usually more valuable than dyed coats, which can be passed off as natural. If there are any doubts about whether dye has been used, the fact can usually be detected by pushing the fur apart and examining the skin beneath. Natural skins are cream-colored; others are the same color as the fur. "Blended" furs are also dyed, but in their case the dye is applied to the tips of the hairs and does not penetrate to the skin. This is far harder to spot, but can sometimes be detected if the individual hairs are examined in a strong light.

Many furs are sheared—run through a cutting machine which chops off all the hairs at a uniform height. This also is a legitimate operation and enormously improves the appearance. But purchasers should make certain that it has been expertly done. If it has not, the fur will be full of ridges which will become increasingly prominent as the coat is worn.

The inconspicuous or unseen surfaces of a coat—the undersides of arms, collars and cuffs—should always be carefully examined. Second-grade pelts are often used in those places (sometimes properly), but at least the pelts should be durable, properly colored and in fair-sized pieces rather than scraps.

Rabbit to sable; \$175 to \$75,000

WITH these ideas in mind a purchaser can approach a furrier with a little confidence. But the confidence will quickly fade when she studies price tags under combat conditions.

It is best to approach prices circumspectly, beginning with rabbit and working up to sable, so that the purchaser can throw up the sponge at any point along the way. The figures given below indicate fair, average retail prices for full-length coats of good quality. They include the 20% luxury tax—this may some day be repealed, but it is only reasonable to point out that practically the last important tax Americans managed to eliminate was the Stamp Tax. Rabbit is an honest fur that has suffered greatly from excessive use and ridiculous labeling but is now beginning a comeback. Its disadvantages are that it is not particularly durable or warm, but real warmth is seldom considered by coat purchasers today.

In the mid-'30s half the garments turned out by the fur industry were of rabbit. Fifteen years later the figure had fallen to 15% and the American Rabbit and Coney Dealers' Association was in a state of hysterical depression, during which it awarded the title "Mr. Peter Cottontail of 1950" to Guy Lombardo. This year the association took a slightly firmer grip on itself and put on a show called "The Rabbit Habit" to display such things as a chinchilla-dyed rabbit shrug-shoulderette by Furbelows and a let-out sheared beaver-dyed rabbit bat-wing coat by Cadenas. The show reminded customers that if top-quality rabbit pelts are handled by good workmen the result looks good. A coat costs \$175.

Next above rabbit is mouton, which is ordinary sheepskin or wool. Mouton is bulkier and less manageable than rabbit but is warmer, wears well and sheds rain. Mouton pelts are large—it takes only five or six to make a coat vs. 50-60 rabbit skins—and there are therefore few obvious joints. Mouton is always sheared and usually dyed to simulate Alaska seal or nutria. The price should be about \$180.

Of all furs muskrat is probably the best buy. Northern muskrat has a much thicker and silkier fur than southern muskrat, and is



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therefore the one to look for. Good muskrat pelts can be made in coats that resemble mink so closely that even furriers are sometimes fooled. The coat is tossed into a dyeing vat, from which it emerges uniformly colored. The characteristic dark "mink" stripes are then stroked on (blended) by craftsmen who use turkey feathers brushes. (Only those from the right wing are used. Left-wing feathers are bent the wrong way.) The finished product should cost about \$400 (skin on skin) or \$600 (let out).

Raccoon costs enough (about \$500) and looks good enough to sold for what it is, raccoon, although it is sometimes processed to resemble beaver. Beaver, a couple of rungs higher on the ladder \$900, has one serious drawback. The fur mats and must be treated once a year at \$15 per treatment to keep the hairs separated.

Above the raccoon and the beaver is the nutria, or coypu. Ot animals are skinned so that the best part of the pelt, along the back is preserved. But in the case of the nutria, which looks like an overgrown muskrat, the back fur is thrown away. This is because much of the animal's life is spent in the water with the result that stomach fur, exposed to cold, becomes dense and soft while its back fur, exposed to sunlight, becomes coarse and stringy. Furthermore the nutria has eight teats on its back to which its young cling while it swims. Nutrias are native to South America and have a rich bluish-brown fur.

Somewhere in the \$700-\$2,500 bracket is a group of furs among which any purchaser can get hopelessly lost. Members of this group have two characteristics in common—they are all pelts of young (sometimes prematurely born) lambs, and they all have curly, "knuckled" appearance. Persian lamb and broadtail—the two most commonly used names for furs in this group although there are many others. The qualities to look for are luster and a broken pattern. At this price level purchasers can be not mere stuck but gored, and should make doubly certain that they are dealing with reputable furriers.

Above the lambs are the minks. Alive, minks are fit company only for the buzzard, the black widow spider and the death adder. Minks are vicious and treacherous; they sink their teeth in the hand of the rancher who feeds them, and the only way to make them let go is to spit in their beady little eyes; they devour their own children; they murder their own mates; also, having scent glands like skunks, they stink.

To make one good mink coat, 60 to 80 pelts must be sliced into hundreds of pieces and sewed together with a mile of thread. This done, the long, narrow pieces must be joined and the coat spread out on a huge board, where some 6,000 nails are driven in along the seams. (The nails hold the coat firmly, forcing it to "set" in precise the right shape.) Thereafter the coat must be lined with expensive fabric by expensive tailors, cleaned, glazed and otherwise manipulated, all at great expense. The upshot is that the cost of labor alone runs in the neighborhood of \$1,200 per coat. Added to this is the price of pelts at anywhere from \$15 to \$250 apiece, overhead, profit and tax. Thus the rock-bottom cost of a run-of-the-mine coat is \$2,500. Mink men feel that a \$2,500 coat is good enough for a spaniel to sleep on, so long as it is not a spaniel whose feelings are easily hurt.

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minks, wild minks (that is, good wild minks, notably those from Labrador), and ranch mutation minks. Standard ranch minks are brown to black-brown and are the ones that wind up in \$3,000-to-\$5,000 coats. Labrador minks are dark blue-brown; coats made of them cost up to \$20,000. Mutation minks come in many colors at prices that require courage to quote aloud. Mutations are essentially freaks, oddly colored animals produced by accident or experiment and bred as a separate strain by the rancher. There are mutation minks in pure white and dozens of shades from pale yellow to blue-gray, but only about 10 are popular, of which the best-known are Silverblu, Koh-i-nur, Blufrost, Pastel, Aleutian, Heather and Sapphire. Sapphire, the latest to hit the market, is a startling light bluish-gray, the color of a bookmaker's hat, and is still so rare that no more than a half dozen full-length coats have been made of it. One was sold by Neiman-Marcus to a Texas oilman for \$36,000, the highest price ever paid for a mink coat. There is one for sale, though, for \$50,000 at I. Magnin in California. The highest price ever paid for any fur coat was apparently the \$70,000 the Maharaja of Baroda shelled out to Maximilian of New York for a Russian sable.

However, the selling end of the mink business is not always as pleasant as these prices indicate. Minkmen also get stuck, and sometimes painfully. Not long ago a wealthy New York housewife walked into Gunther Jaekel's, another top fur salon, to try on a \$24,000 mink. The coat had been custom made and had a huge collar and puffed sleeves, features no minkman would incorporate in a coat unless he were first fairly sure of selling it. The woman glanced at herself in the mirror, removed the coat, dropped it on the floor and walked out murmuring, "I hate mink." Gunther Jaekel still has the coat, now without the collar and puffed sleeves, and will part with it for \$12,000.

Shortly before World War II, ranchers got the idea of selling live minks in packages of four, one male and three female, to people with limited funds and unlimited patience. The price was \$300-\$500 per unit, and the ranchers retained the minks on their farms, feeding and otherwise caring for them at a rate of about 70¢ per month per mink. Purchasers could drop in on weekends or vacations to visit their coats.

The coats grew. (Female minks produce from three to eight young, called kits, each year.) At the end of three years purchasers whose minks had done well had anywhere from 100 to 200 pelts. The best were put aside for a coat and the balance sold to pay for the labor of making the coat. In that way a few people, for an outlay of a few hundred dollars, were able to obtain coats worth several times that. Perhaps the outstanding example of perseverance and good fortune in this field is that of Mrs. Walter E. Phosky of Los Angeles, which is also the home of Teitelbaum the furrier. In 1944 Mrs. Phosky bought four minks for \$300 from the American Fur Farms of Goshen, N.Y. In 1947 Mrs. Phosky had 139 pelts, from 65 of which Teitelbaum made her a coat appraised at \$7,500. Had Mrs. Phosky been content to settle for the coat alone, selling Teitelbaum the 74 unused pelts, she might have had it for a total cost, minks, cage and board included, of only \$365. She was swept away with success, however, and wound up buying two additional

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pelts from Teitelbaum, who then made her a jacket, a muff, a scarf of five skins and a mink hat. Altogether Mrs. Phosky paid \$3,800; but she got five mink pieces collectively valued at \$13,000.

It should be added instantly that conditions in the mink-ranching business have changed since 1944. Today the cost of boarding a mink compares with that of keeping a daughter at Vassar, with the result that it is practical only to grow coats of the most expensive mutation mink. The beautiful story of Mrs. Phosky and Teitelbaum may never happen again.

Above mink may, or may not, be sable. Their relationship is a touchy matter—the very best sable is probably superior to the very best mink, but in the \$50,000-plus class prices are influenced by such things as the décor of the salon and the number of times the salesman kisses his customers' hands. (That is not a figure of speech; in some New York stores a woman can get calluses up to the elbow.) Sable is an old, established fur and mutation mink an upstart, but on the other hand mink is American and sable is Russian. Very few sable coats are sold today.

Not above mink or sable, but in a peculiar position at the side, is chinchilla, a native of South America. Some 28 years ago an engineer-naturalist named M. F. Chapman went to South America, climbed the Andes and captured a number of chinchillas, small rodents that look like pearl-gray squirrels with incredibly thick, soft fur. (The fur is so thick that fleas cannot penetrate it.) Chapman carefully brought them down to sea level, a process that alone took several weeks because chinchillas live at an altitude of 16,000 feet and would have died if the descent had been too swift, and then to the U.S. He bred them, sold a few pairs to other breeders, and thus launched what is now a medium-sized industry. The 1950 census revealed that there are some 5,000 chinchilla ranchers in the U.S. and that their herds total about 125,000 animals. However, very few of these appear for sale in the fur market: ranchers sell the pelts of those which die of natural causes, but are not yet ready or willing to kill any of their breeding stock. Thus the price of chinchilla fur is artificially controlled and few people have an accurate idea what the pelts will be worth when they hit the market in volume. Ranchers now sell their breeding stock at \$2,000 a pair—the price has been as high as \$3,200—but this figure means very little except that hopeful newcomers in the field must part with a lot of money and stand to be wiped out when mass selling starts. No one knows how fast or how far the price will drop, but Maximilian makes a calculated guess. "A year or two after those things reach the market," he says, "they will be on a par with rabbits"—and this gentle, familiar word, rabbits, brings our discussion full circle.



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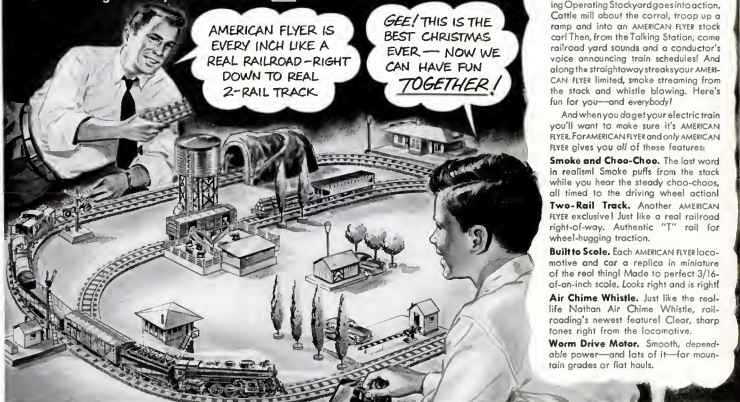
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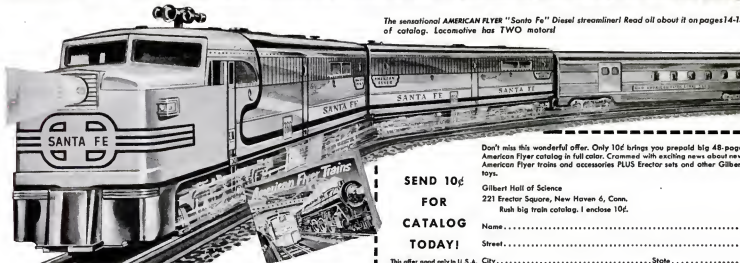
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SEPTIC ZONE

Septic zone of Lytle Creek begins below outlet of a sewage disposal plant (extreme left). Because pollution cuts water's oxygen content, no fish can survive. Macroorganisms like the tubificid worm (left of circle) and the rattail maggot and mosquito larva (right of circle) can, because they get oxygen from the air or extract it from water. A few species of microorganisms (in circle), present in huge numbers, break down the polluting material to help free the stream from contamination.

RECOVERY ZONE

In the recovery zone of Lytle Creek fish begin to appear again because the water is partially cleared of pollution and now contains some oxygen. Clustered around the circle are typical fish and macroorganisms of such a zone. At the left are a bullhead, a scavenger beetle and a shore-fly larva; at the top, a creek chub; and at the right, a common sucker and a horse-fly larva. Recovery zone water also contains additional microorganisms (circle) which complete breakdown of the sewage.



IN THE RECOVERY ZONE Biologists Max Katz and Arden Gaufin drag a fine-meshed seine through a quiet pool to collect its fish and tiny organisms. Such

hauls are made at periodic intervals throughout the year, both during the day and at night, to determine the ways in which the stream's population fluctuates.



CLEAN ZONE

In the clean zone of Lytle Creek the water is saturated with oxygen because the polluting materials are completely eliminated. Clean-water fish and oxygen-dependent macroorganisms appear, among them the blue gill, stonefly nymph and whirligig beetle (left of circle), and the bass, rock bass and mayfly nymph (right of circle). The water is clear, and a great variety of plants and animals and new kinds of microorganisms (circle) are present.

STREAM POLLUTION

A painstaking study of a tiny Ohio creek may help U.S. clear its poisonous rivers

As the broad U.S. landscape becomes ever more industrial and urban, many of the rivers and streams which once nourished people, crops and livestock have grown increasingly dangerous or useless. The major reason for this is water pollution. The main sources of pollution are silt, organic wastes and toxic chemicals; all three destroy the delicate natural balance among the innumerable creatures which constitute the biological life of a healthy stream. When this balance fails, the stream grows dark and noxious. Its bed becomes covered with slime, and banks of sludge slowly begin to choke up its pools. As the fish population disappears, gnats and mosquitoes multiply.

For years the U.S. Public Health Service has been studying the problem of pollution. In 1949, alarmed by its rapid growth, the service began an intensive survey of the effect of organic contamination on the life of a single stream. To approximate ideal field conditions they chose Lytle Creek near Cincinnati, a stream with a single source of sewage pollution which in one six-mile stretch changes from pure water to polluted water and back to pure water again. Near the stream a trailer laboratory was stationed. At odd hours of the day and night laboratory scientists collected samples of fish and tiny organisms (left and right), and gathered mud and plant life from the creek bottom (next page). They soon found the stream had three distinct sections: a zone of pollution, where no fish lived; a zone of recovery, with some fish and a biological life differing from its neighbors; and finally a clean zone in which life was normal. Careful sampling of each section then indicated which fish and organisms were unique to it (drawing above). Now, after two years of research, the Lytle Creek scientists feel they can diagnose with precision the state of contamination of any stream, and suggest proven steps for clearing it.



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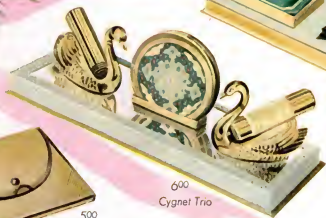
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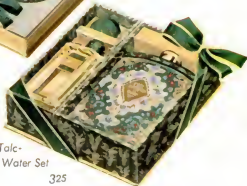
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TWO REBEL BANNERS confront the crowds as Senator Harry Byrd (left) talks to Alabama farmers, Mayor Hartsfield leads Georgia orchestra in Dixie.

WARMED OVER AGAIN

Politicians turn the Dixie flag into a sour gag

Most people, as LIFE reported some weeks ago (LIFE, Oct. 15), knew a fad when they saw one and treated as such the new popularity of the Confederate flag. Only the sobersided Daughters of the Confederacy minded much when their banner was variously made into blouses, hung from bumpers and, worst of all, adopted by damyankees themselves. But to Southern politicians the fad has proved a golden chance to warm over an old war, even though the South had lost it. Making an anti-Administration address at Selma, Ala. recently, doughty Senator Byrd of Virginia showed up in a brilliant Confederate tie (above) and set out to win his audience by pointing out that both Virginia and Alabama once housed the capitol of the Confederacy. In Georgia William Hartsfield, Atlanta's mayor, even led his city's symphony with the banner as a baton. But in Winston-Salem, N.C. one flag waver felt suddenly silly enough to hide the rebel banner when his President passed by (below).



DUCKING HIS FLAG behind his back, bystander waves loyally at Harry Truman when the latter's car passes him on its way to Winston-Salem, N.C.



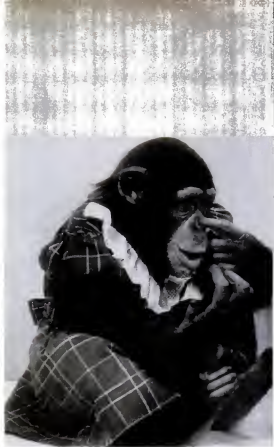

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FAMILY PORTRAIT shows Viki with Dr. and Mrs. Hayes. Other scientists have home-raised apes, but none of them ever attained Viki's level of "human" behavior. Mrs. Hayes recently wrote a book, *The Ape in Our House* (Harper, \$3.50).

CHIMP THAT CAN TALK

4-year-old Viki knows four words, eats at table,

Viki, a 4-year-old chimpanzee of Orange Park, Fla., probably has the highest I.Q. of any nonhuman in the world and can actually speak four words. She asks for a drink with "cup," for a piggyback ride with "up" and addresses Dr. and Mrs. Keith J. Hayes as "Papa" and "Mama." Dr. Hayes and his wife Cathy are psychologists who adopted Viki when she was three days old to try to answer a perplexing question: what are the intrinsic differences between ape intelligence and human intelligence? Viki's life already has given them some answers. Although her vocabulary is only as good as a one-year-old child's, she is about the equal of a 4-year-old child in social intelligence and mechanical aptitude. She has also developed a passion for Tarzan and western movies, a reserved manner while dining and a



DINING AT HOME, Viki daintily spoons up her bananas and grapes without spotting her ruffles. Her diet is same as any child's with emphasis on milk, although she is also given coffee. She now weighs 10 pounds, normal for her age.



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pendant for writing on walls with bars of soap, lipstick and raw shrimp.

Living up to the role of an anthropoid genius is hard work for Viki. Besides helping with the housework, keeping herself clean and tidy, minding her manners and doing odd jobs for Dr. Hayes, she has to perform scientific experiments such as imitating Mrs. Hayes (*above*) or solving complicated puzzles before she is allowed to eat. Sometimes it seems as though climbing a tree would be easier, so Viki defies "Mama" and "Papa," runs out into the yard and does just that. But her rigorous kindergarten lessons are giving her considerable sophistication. When she was taken to see a cageful of laboratory apes she gave them a disdainful look, then turned away and busied herself with her more interesting human friends.



EAVESDROPPING on party line delights Viki. She likes to dial numbers at random, listen for "hellos."

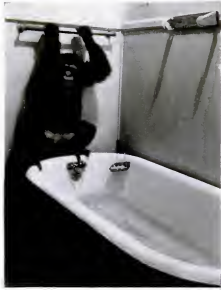


TWISTING DOORKNOB, she dawdles at bathroom door. Toilet training is not as good as a 4-year-old child's.



LIGHTING A CIGARET for Dr. Hayes, Viki strikes a match (*top*), then holds it under cigarette taking great care not to burn her fingers. She also helps the Hayeses with dustmopping, washing of dishes and windows and furniture polishing.

HAPPY VIKI ENJOYS HER EXCURSIONS INTO CLEANLINESS AND ART



A PLAYFUL BATHER, Viki frisks around tub and towel racks, sloshing water with wild abandon and pausing only to wash her own face. After she is dried,

she pulls on her clothes without help. She hates to have her ears washed but scrubs her teeth vigorously every day, sometimes adding lipstick to be like "Mama."

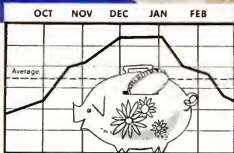


A PROUD ARTIST. Viki poses with her works. Those along the bottom row and in her hand are finger paintings, rest were executed with brushes. Since Viki

is able to recognize objects and actions in photographs, the Hayeses have hopes that she may in time paint recognizable scenes instead of just doing abstractions.

Nourishing

PORK



This "pork supply calendar" shows how the amount of pork coming to market picks up at this time of year. It's a good calendar to go by in planning your menus.

Here's good news for everyone who goes for the good flavor of pork. Right now the biggest pork supply in years makes pork the big news—the big value when you shop.

That's why this is an especially good time to put pork on your shopping list—and in your menus—more often.

With this flavor-rich, vitamin-rich,

protein-rich meat in such abundant supply, you'll find plenty of good picks in pork for your platter. The variety of cuts shown here is just a sample of what you'll find in your store. But it gives you an idea of the many, many ways you can "please 'em with pork!"

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Biggest seasonal supply in years makes pork the big news, the big value when you shop



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Now's the time for juicy pork roasts with dressing, crispy browned chops with gravy, spareribs or hocks with fresh vegetables, savory sausage for breakfast. You always please 'em with pork. And Nature packs this highly digestible food with B vitamins, food iron, food energy—and the complete, high-quality kind of protein that makes meat a yardstick of protein foods.

ASK YOUR MEAT-MAN ABOUT 'BEST BUYS' IN PORK



This is an especially good time to learn about more cuts. Each time you shop ask your meat-man about the day's best buys. For variety and value, remember pork steaks as well as the center chops. Choose the meaty shoulder butt as well as the more familiar loin roasts. Remember, pork is in good supply.



'Twas the night before Christmas
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Mrs. Jones gets a range
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With two ovens in one
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An Imperial refrigerator
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And inside this proud beauty
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In the big food compartment
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And from all of these houses
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Gift Lingerie, Men's Choice

MALE SHOPPERS' ANNUAL UNDERWEAR-BUYING BINGE GETS UNDER WAY

The advent of the Yuletide business bonanza finds U.S. stores primed as usual with lingerie lures for male shoppers. Photographed in appropriate calendar style on these pages are some of the gift possibilities available. For the long-legged Petty Girl type there is a short leopard print nightshirt (cover), but more conservative customers can still find the old reliable black nightgown (p. 120). To hold out the new bouffant skirts there are fanciful stiff petticoats, to keep necks warm a negligee

with a mink collar. Because many men are embarrassed when buying such items in mixed company, some solicitous stores have special sales arrangements before Christmas. Neiman-Marcus in Dallas holds Men's Night from which women are barred. Marshall Field in Chicago has a men's-only Stag Line department. Bonwit Teller in New York has an exclusively male section called the 721 Club where breakfast and cocktails are offered to make a man feel less shy and smooth the path to his pocketbook.

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GIFT LINGERIE CONTINUED



POODLE PETTICOAT is white felt circle worn as a skirt or to hold a skirt
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RHINESTONE PANTS are skin-tight style called Gay-Baby Glitters. The
Stand-Alone petticoat retains stiffness when cleaned (each, \$5.95, Chevette).

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Welcome
guest
for the
holidays



WHAT more warmly welcomed guest at holiday time than Old Grand-Dad—"Head of the Bourbon Family"? Cherished by good friends near and far, Old Grand-Dad brings them your best wishes in a handsome decanter.

One sip, and Old Grand-Dad says—here's as fine a Kentucky straight bourbon as ever passed a man's lips. Matured in new charred oak casks for silent sleeping years, then bottled in bond, Old Grand-Dad is a gift you can be proud to give—happy to get!

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Head of the Bourbon Family

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Wrisley Spruce for Men ... Shave Bowl, Talcum, Lotion, Soap ... to spruce up his appearance and spirits. \$4.00 plus tax.

*Christmas
is a great big wreath
of smiles
when you give*

GIFTS BY

Wrisley



Wrisley My Heart Cologne ... a sentimental fragrance in a decorative decanter. \$2.25 plus tax.



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Wrisley Saddle Club for Men ... Shave Bowl, Talcum, and Lotion for the sportsman. \$2.50 plus tax.



Wrisley Spruce for Men ... Shaving Lotion and Talcum to put a smile on his face every day. \$2.00 plus tax.



MINK COLLAR on white nylon peignoir by Schiaparelli costs \$295. With ermine collar it costs the same, but with mink-dyed squirrel price is only \$175.



VISIBLE BRA under waist-deep neck of negligee by Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue (\$250) is red. Top and skirt lining are same black-and-white plaid silk.

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In the Public Eye!



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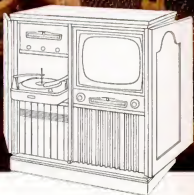
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begin to express their individuality. They like to paint or draw on a blackboard, make real music and show real speed on skates and sleds. At 8 (two rows at right), sex sidles into the picture. Girls want stylish dolls to dress, hats to trim, wool to knit. Boys want chemical sets, tools and trains.

All of the toys above, which are listed at right, by row, were selected to accord with the findings of Dr. B. von Haller Gilmer and Dr. Kenneth Moyer of the Department of Psychology at the Carnegie Institute of Technology when a study of children's reactions to toys is being made (see following pages). Children, Dr. Gilmer has discovered, do better with a few toys at a time. But these must be well made and sturdy. Nothing frustrates a child so much as a toy that breaks easily.

GIRL OR BOY
1 TO 3

- Rocking horse
- Hammer set
- Rocking snail
- Pull toy
- Stuffed rabbit
- Wagon with blocks
- Record player
- Pull toy
- Bathtub toys

GIRL OR BOY
3 TO 4½

- Starter bicycle
- Orum and sticks
- Overland truck
- Stuffed lion cub
- Car
- Noah's Ark
- Circus set

GIRL
4½ TO 6

- Seesaw
- Clown doll
- Girl doll
- Cash register
- Chair
- Magnetic dog
- Block play
- Tea set
- Sewing machine
- Doll clothes
- Carpet sweeper
- Coloring set
- Roller skates

BOY
6 TO 7

- Blackboard
- Baseball
- Mit
- Holsters and guns
- Sled
- Accordion
- Harmonica
- Road grader

GIRL
8 TO 10

- Bicycle
- Basketball
- Aquarium
- Fashion dolls
- Knitting set
- Pencil box
- Hatmaking set
- Camera
- World globe
- Typewriter

BOY
8 TO 10

- Football outfit
- Football
- Shoeshine set
- Chemistry set
- Microscope
- Electric train
- Tool chest



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CAR IS USED FOR TESTS

Carnegie Institute's toy research program conducted by Dr. Gilmer, author of *How to Help Your Child Develop Successfully*, and Dr. Moyer is one of the first serious scientific attempts to learn about children and toys. The tests are based on a little red car. In the laboratory a stopwatch record is kept of how long children play with the car. From individual scores an average red-car playtime is worked out for each age group. This becomes the standard interest score against which all other toys are rated. For instance, average red-car playtime for 4-year-olds is 5.5 minutes. Average 4-year-old playtime for a construction sand toy is 42 minutes. Dividing the latter time by the red-car time gives the construction toy its high interest index of 7.



LITTLE RED CAR, Carnegie's common denominator of toy interest, attracts the attention of every child from 2 to 10 and has proved to be the ideal toy against which to score all other toys. While this 6-year-old pushes the little red car around, Dr. Gilmer clocks the time. After two minutes child upset the car and abandoned it. The average red-car interest time for 6-year-olds is three minutes.



AIRPLANE is one of the toys Dr. Moyer (right) and Dr. Gilmer have developed and tested against the little red car for interest value. It can be taken apart with a wooden screwdriver and wrench. At ages 4 and 5 the airplane has a high interest index of 6. This increases to an index of 10 at age 6 and then diminishes. Judging by the fun the doctors have with it, the index picks up again for adults.



A FLOP was a pull toy developed because 2- to 3-year-olds like to bang and kick things. Carnegie Tech designed this collapsible toy that can be knocked down and pulled up again. Parents who saw toy agreed that children would love it. But they emphatically did not. Rated against the red car, its interest index is practically 0. When Moyer demonstrates it children stare bleakly like this 2-year-old.

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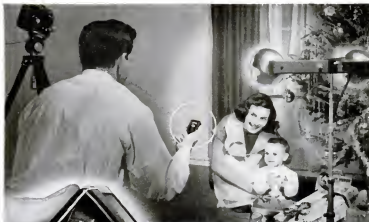
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AGE DECIDES INTEREST

The importance of matching the toy to the age of the child is proved in every Carnegie experiment. Using the red-car technique, Dr. Gilmer finds out the age range in which any toy has play value and the exact age at which it rates highest. The Carnegie project, started almost a year ago, will continue for three more years. The directors are assisted by a mechanical engineering consultant and an industrial design consultant who work on the new toys the institute is developing. The engineer sees that toys are structurally strong; the industrial designer sees that they look attractive. Based on the scientific findings of the laboratory, Carnegie Tech has already developed many toys with higher appeal for specific age groups than most now available commercially.



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BLOCKS, build-up toys that have been developed by Carnegie Tech, rank high with 5-year-olds. This boy named the people, "Mother, Father, soldier, policeman," put them in wagon, ran around with it. He shouted, "Mother fell out" and had the policeman hit the soldier for letting Mother fall. For 5-year-olds this toy has an interest index of 6. Among many types of blocks tested, nonstandard ones rated as high.



ADD-A-LOAD DEVICE is another Carnegie attempt to fill specific age need. Tests for 7- and 8-year-olds give it score of 9. Blocks are numbered by weight. As they are taken out and put back a weight change is registered on side of the car. Children who could not add and subtract learned easily while playing with toy. Numbers interest 7- to 8-year-olds especially when they are made graphic through a plaything.

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TOYS CONTINUED

THE PARENTS CAN HELP

When children reach 7 or 8 they begin to be candidates for competitive games and hobbies and for the first time they really need their parents' cooperation. Maybe a father helps his son with a tool set, archery, a stamp collection, a construction set or trains, or perhaps he reads books with him or takes him to places of interest. Mother may help daughter bake a cake, sew clothes, take care of a pet, model with clay or play a game. It hardly matters what child and parent do together; the important thing is for both of them to find the project interesting. If the parent is bored, the child will know it, and the benefit of the association will be lost. The point of parent cooperation is not so much to teach the child as to establish what Dr. Gilmer calls a "buddy" relationship.



TOOL CHEST proves of vital interest to boys from 8 years up in the laboratory. Here Dr. Moyer takes part of a father helping a 7-year-old learn how to handle brace and bit. Not only does carpentry teach boy self-reliance and give him pride in craftsmanship, but it can establish a good working relationship between father and son. Other construction toys, games of skill can serve the same purpose.



CHECKERS rate high as a game for 8- to 12-year-olds. This 8-year-old and her mother have established friendly rivalry at checkers. (Dr. Gilmer visits homes for research too.) By 8, children like problems that take thinking. And it is good for them to learn to lose as well as win. Parcheesi, a simpler game based more on chance than checkers, also helps child and parent begin to establish new equal status.



GUINEA PIG at laboratory is one of children's favorite animals. Pets are important at this age. Younger children need help in taking care of them, but when they get to be about 8-years-old they should be ready to assume responsibility. Caring for an animal helps a child become more independent and responsible. It teaches the youngster to give as well as take, to care for, as well as to be cared for.

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EQUIPMENT used in his work supplies the word for a photographer, John F. Haley of Hartford.



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ABBREVIATION of last name is sported by Charles Fishbein, an automobile owner in Wallingford.



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ORDER is on the license plate of William J. Santamo of Hartford, who, appropriately, is a policeman.



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PERSONALITY TAG was given John Henry by friends who said he was a fast driver and a fast talker.



NICKNAME is carried by Margaret Riley. If requested letters are in use, owner must pick another.



INITIALS are displayed by E. A. Turcott. Other states sometimes stop cars because tags look fake.



BUSINESS AD is carried around by Albert Erdman, who runs an agency for boat and aircraft sales.



ABBREVIATION of last name of Brooks S. Larkin sets a carefree note in Westport neighborhood.



REVERSE INITIALS belong to Martin I. Hall, who asked for MIH but found it was already taken.



LAST NAME is the legend on the license plates of automobile owner Walter B. Read, who lives in Avon.



INITIALS were choice of Beulah A. Gesick. The possible three-letter combinations add up to 17,576.



OCCUPATION is announced on tags by Arthur E. McEvoy, who is city editor of New Britain Herald.

PLAYFUL PLATES

Connecticut tags identify owners

Most U.S. car owners, who will be buying their new license plates in the next few months, get no enjoyment out of their enigmatic car tags. But in the state of Connecticut things are different. There a license plate often serves as a calling card, announcing the owner's name, initials, nickname or occupation. To get one of these

special plates a car owner must pay an extra \$5 fee and choose a combination that has not already been assigned to someone else. Plates are permanent, not changed annually. So far, 15,000 Connecticut drivers have been happy to pay the \$5 so that they can bowl merrily down the highway, advertising themselves as they go.





WAITING, the young mother leans forlornly against the window, ignoring sympathy and looking for Maude's car.

Nurse Midwife

MAUDE CALLEN EASES PAIN OF BIRTH, LIFE AND DEATH

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY W. EUGENE SMITH

Some weeks ago in the South Carolina village of Pineville, in Berkeley County on the edge of Hell Hole Swamp, the time arrived for Alice Cooper to have a baby and she sent for the midwife. At first it seemed that everything was all right, but soon the midwife noticed signs of trouble. Hastily she sent for a woman named Maude Callen to come and take over.

After Maude Callen arrived at 6 p.m., Alice Cooper's labor grew more severe. It lasted through the night until dawn. But at the end (*next page*) she was safely delivered of a healthy son. The new midwife had succeeded in a situation where the fast-disappearing "granny" midwife of the South, armed with superstition and a pair of rusty scissors, might have killed both mother and child.

Maude Callen is a member of a unique group, the nurse midwife. Although there are perhaps 20,000 common midwives practicing, trained nurse midwives are rare. There are only nine in South Carolina, 300 in the nation. Their education includes the full course required of all registered nurses, training in public health and at least six months' classes in obstetrics. As professionals they are far ahead of the common midwife, and as far removed from the granny as aureomycin is from arsenite.

Maude Callen has delivered countless babies in her career, but obstetrics is only part of her work. To 10,000 people in a thickly populated rural area of some 400 square miles veined with muddy roads, she must try to be "doctor," dietician, psychologist, bail-goer and friend (*pp. 140, 141*). To those who think that a middle-aged Negro without a medical degree has no business meddling in affairs such as these, Dr. William Fishburne, director of the Berkeley County health department, has a ready answer. When he was asked whether he thought Maude Callen could be spared to do some teaching for the state board of health, he replied, "If you have to take her, I can only ask you to join me in prayer for the people left here."

←WEARY BUT WATCHFUL, MAUDE SITS BY AN MOTHER DOZES



FRIGHTENED AND SICK, the nervous mother is helped by Phoebe Galdsen, the first midwife she called. Mrs. Galdsen, a practicing midwife who attended Maude's classes (*pp. 144, 145*), has helped at several deliveries but felt that this one needed special attention and so decided to ask Maude to come and supervise.



MAUDE GETS READY in the kitchen by lamplight. In addition to the stethoscope and gloves, her equipment consists of about \$5 worth of such items as clean cloths, bits of cotton, scissors, cord ties, Lysoal, surgical gown and mask and a blood-pressure gauge. Her deliveries are always made under aseptic conditions.



IN DEEP PAIN, the 17-year-old mother writhes, mumbling prayers while Mrs. Galdsen holds her hand. She could do little to relieve pain because she is not permitted to administer any drugs. The mother was worn out and weak even at the beginning of her ordeal, having previously gone through a period of false labor.



4 A.M. As hard labor begins, the face of Alice Cooper seems to sum up all the suffering of every woman who has ever borne a child.



5:30 A.M. A few seconds after the normal delivery, Maude Callen holds the healthy child as he fills his lungs and begins to cry.

5:45 A.M. The mother's aunt, Catherine Prileau, tries to soothe her so that she will go to sleep and begin to forget her misery.



5:40 A.M. The long-suffering over, the mother first sees her son. She had no name for him, but a week later she chose Harris Lee.



6:20 A.M. Her work over at last, Nurse Midwife Callen quietly takes the first nourishment that she has had for more than 27 hours.



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MAUDE AT 31 has a thoughtful, weary face that reflects the fury of her life. Orphaned at 7, she was

brought up by an uncle in Florida, studied at Georgia Infirmary in Savannah, became a nurse at 21.

MAUDE'S 16-HOUR DAY

Maude's duties as midwife are no more important than those as nurse. On her daily rounds she sees dozens of patients suffering from countless diseases and injuries. She visits the nine schools in her district to check vaccinations, eyes and teeth. She tries to keep birth records straight, patiently coping with parents who say, "We name him John Herbert but we gonna call him Louie." She tries to keep diseases isolated and when she locates a case of contagious illness like tuberculosis she must comb through her territory like a detective, tracking down all the people with whom the patient may have been in contact. She arranges for seriously ill men like Leon Snipe (right) to go to state hospitals, and she keeps an eye on currently healthy

babies to see that they remain that way. Whenever she is home—she is childless and her husband, a retired custom-house employe, sees her only at odd hours—she throws open a clinic in her house to take care of anyone who wanders in. And sometimes patients like Annabelle McCray Fuller (below, right) will travel all the way from Charleston, 50 miles away.

Maude drives 36,000 miles within the county each year, is reimbursed for part of this by the state and must buy her own cars, which last her 18 months. Her work day is often as long as 16 hours, her salary \$225 a month. She has taken only two vacations and has now become so vital to the people of the community that it is almost impossible for her to take another.



AFTER ANOTHER DELIVERY Maude departs at 4:30 a.m., leaving the case in charge of another

midwife. Since she is already up, she is likely not to go to bed but to continue through rest of morning.

Nurse Midwife CONTINUED



HEALTHY TWINS, who were delivered a day apart last year by Maude, get a quick once-over when she stops in to see them and to pump herself a drink of water. Only about 2% of her patients are white.



TUBERCULOSIS CASE, 33-year-old Leon Snipe, sits morosely on bed while Maude arranges with his sister for him to go to state sanatorium. Maude had met him on road, noticed he was thin, wan and sickly.



ACCIDENT CASE is brought to Maude's door one night. Annabelle Fuller was seriously cut in an auto accident and Maude had given her first aid. Now the girl returns to have her dressings changed.



CRIPPLED GIRL greets Maude at her door. Last summer Maude arranged for her to go to a state camp for crippled children which had strict entrance requirements

—each child had to have two dresses and one pair of pajamas. The girl could not meet these, but after Maude got her one dress and one pair of pajamas, she could.



NEW DRESSES for 9-year-old Carrie (right) and 8-year-old Mary Jane Covington were dropped off by Maude on her way to a patient. Occasionally, as in this

case, she gets clothing from friends or charitable organizations and distributes it where she thinks it is most needed. But sometimes she buys the clothes herself.



SIMPLE KINDNESS overwhelms an old man. Frank McCray had a headache one day in 1927, soon was paralyzed, and has been in this chair ever since. He broke down and wept when Maude stopped in.



EXTRA DUTY assumed by Maude includes cashing of relief checks and dealing with storekeepers for several people who are mentally incompetent or, like this man, blind. She paid his bills for him and counted out change so he could buy some tobacco.



STORE-BOUGHT FOOD donated by Maude fascinates youngsters outside log cabin. She frequently finds families with only two or three items on their diet, recently found this one living entirely on corn.



AFTER A CALL she wades back to her car. Roads like this are not unusual. At the end of

some of them in the '20s, she "found people who did not know the use of forks and spoons."



DR. W. K. FISHBURN, head of the Berkeley County health department, examines a patient brought to hospital by Maude.

MAUDE AND M.D.

When she is not visiting her patients in their homes, Maude holds clinics in churches, school buildings and backwoods shanties throughout her district. Some are for a single purpose—inoculations, classes for midwives or expectant mothers, examinations for venereal disease. Others are open to all comers with all ills. All are part of the activities of the South Carolina State Board of Health, Maude's ultimate employer, which has perhaps the best state midwife-education program in the U.S., although a recent budget cut seriously threatens it.

At her clinics Maude does not compete with doctors. There are not enough M.D.s in any case to cover the territory, and whenever her patients are in need of treatment that Maude is incompetent or unauthorized to give, she takes them to the health department clinic or the county hospital. There she works under the direction of Dr. William K. Fishburne (above), from whose shoulders she has taken an enormous amount of work.

DYING BABY who is suffering from acute enteritis is rushed to hospital. Mother brought her to Maude, who took her temperature (103°) and raced 27 miles in hope of saving her life.



TRANSFUSION was almost impossible because fever's dehydration had affected arm veins and doctor had to try one in neck. Baby died before he could get blood flowing.



OUTSIDE A CLINIC hold in school, crowd waits to see Maude. On one afternoon, with one assistant, she gave 810 typhoid shots, later went out and delivered another baby.



INSIDE A CHURCH. Maude inspects a patient behind a bed's best screen. She dreams of having a well-supplied clinic but has small hope of getting the \$7,000 it might cost.



MAKING A DELIVERY PAD in patient's home according to classroom method, Maude crimps together the edges of several pieces of newspaper. Her materials must be makeshift; even paper is scarce.



INCUBATOR is made of box and whisky bottles full of warm water. The bottles are placed at foot and sides of box, then covered with layers of cloth. This will sometimes work for as long as two or three hours.



CRIB is made of an old fruit crate propped near a cold stove. Maude must demonstrate even this simple idea—she has seen newborn babies thrown into bed with older children where they might suffocate.



TEACHING A MIDWIFE CLASS. Maude shows how to examine a baby for abnormalities. She con-

ducts some 81 classes, helps coach about 12 new midwives each year. These midwives, who are already



practicing, return to Maude for monthly refresher courses which open and close with a hymn. Few have

more than fourth-grade education but are trained for two weeks at the state midwife institute and are

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ANOTHER JIM THORPE?

New football laurels put Bob Mathias in a class with the greatest all-round athlete of them all

Jim Thorpe has been called the "world's greatest athlete" for so long that other athletes had given up hope of being called greater. Thorpe was the superman who never trained, never exerted himself, but for almost a quarter century he performed legendary feats in both track and football. At 63, broke and in poor health, the old Indian listened stolidly last week to tales about 20-year-old Bob Mathias, who was being called a new Jim Thorpe. Had Thorpe ever met Mathias? "Just once," he grunted. "He's a nice kid, great track man. I don't know about his football."

The story of Bob Mathias was the Jim Thorpe story in reverse. Thorpe first won fame as a halfback for the Carlisle Indians and hit his peak at track at 24 when he won the decathlon at the 1912 Olympics. Mathias began with track at 17, bettering five of Thorpe's decathlon marks (chart, below) at the 1948 Olympics. When he turned his talents to football this fall, his junior year at Stanford, Mathias blossomed almost immediately as a line plunger and broken-field runner. He got better every game. His typically Thorpean 96-yard touchdown run helped Stanford upset Southern California. On New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl he will be the star that 100,000 pairs of eyes will be watching and comparing to the old Indian. Mathias has accomplished much in four years in two sports. But Thorpe was also a big league baseball player, a rugged wrestler, a good basketball and tennis player, a fine marksman with gun or bow and arrow. "Mathias hasn't had a chance to play as many sports as I did," explains the old Indian, "but even if he had he probably wouldn't be as good as me."



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OLYMPIC STAR MATHIAS uncoils as he gets ready to throw discus in 1948 games.

OLYMPIC DECATHLONS

Mathias 1948	EVENT	Thorpe 1912
11.2 secs.	100 METERS	11.2 secs.
21 ft. 8 1/3 in.	BROAD JUMP	22 ft. 6 3/4 in.
6 ft. 1 1/4 in.	HIGH JUMP	6 ft. 1 1/2 in.
51.7 secs.	400 METERS	52.2 secs.
42 ft. 9 1/4 in.	SHOT-PUT	42 ft. 5 1/2 in.
144 ft. 4 in.	DISCUS	125 ft. 3 3/4 in.
15.7 secs.	110-M. HURDLES	15.6 secs.
11 ft. 5 3/4 in.	POLE VAULT	10 ft. 8 in.
165 ft. 1 in.	JAVELIN	149 ft. 11 1/4 in.
5 mins. 11 secs.	1,500 METERS	4 mins. 40 1/10 secs.



OLYMPIC STAR THORPE winds up his discus throw in 1912 with a stand-up stance.

TWO CAREERS HAVE PARALLELS



TRIBUTES are received by both athletes on their return from Olympic decathlon triumphs. In 1948 Mathias (above) got a hero's welcome as he rode through his home town of Tulare, Calif. In 1912 Thorpe was greeted (below) by bewhiskered Mayor Gaynor of New York City.



BLANKETS are worn by Mathias as he takes shelter from rain between Olympic decathlon events, and by Thorpe, below, as he plays an Indian chief in one of his hit movie parts.



ACTION that hurt the enemy is demonstrated above by Mathias (49) who breaks into the clear on long touchdown run against U.S.C. Below Thorpe (20), playing for Canton (Ohio) professional Bulldogs, brings down ball-carrier with a vicious tackle. He was also a great drop-kicker, blocker and broken-field runner whenever he decided to try, which was only about half of the time. But by taking it easy, he kept playing pro football until he was 42.



THORPE'S GLORY HAS SAD END



DOWN ON LUCK, Thorpe is shown as day laborer in 1930s.



FACE TO FACE with Mathias, in 1948, Jim chats with the kid who is to get "athlete-of-year" award at sports dinner.



BROKE AND SICK, Thorpe is recovering from a lip cancer operation. He lives "wherever I find a nail to hang my clothes on."

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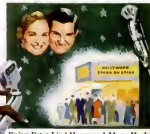
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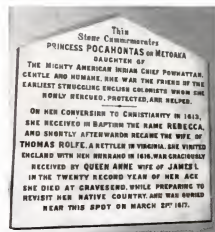
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HER WEDDING to Colonist John Rolfe, so smitten by Pocahontas "that I was even awaried to unwynde myself" out of love, occurred in 1614, year after she became Christian. Old print shows ceremony in Jamestown's church.

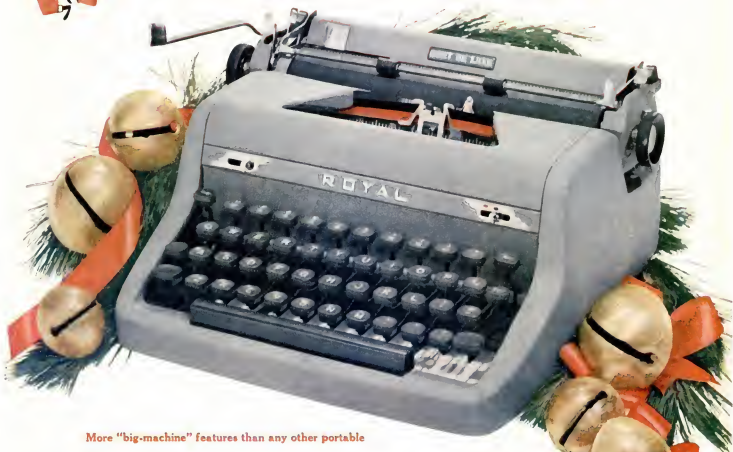


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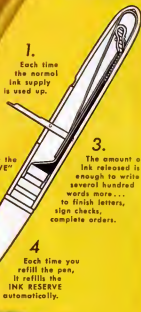
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A MARINE TELLS HIS FATHER

Writing with explosive understatement, a platoon leader describes the noisy

by LIEUT. JOHN W. HARPER, USMCR

The past few weeks have been described, officially, as quiet ones on the Korean battlefield. In this time a Marine lieutenant in a line company, John W. Harper, wrote two long letters to his father, a World War II Marine lieutenant colonel who now lives in a suburb of Chicago. Written as one combat veteran to another, the letters cover in some detail small unit actions from Sept. 10 to Oct. 14, including the skirmish in which Lieutenant Harper was wounded in the stomach. Although they were not intended for publication, LIFE presents the letters, unedited and cut only for space requirements, as a small masterpiece of reporting on life at the front during a "quiet" period.

September 24, 1951

DEAR PAPPA, I hope all of my own and the government's communications arrived in the least jarring sequence. They probably did not, so I apologize again if news of the events out here caused too much upset. Since the last two weeks have been pretty crowded, I think the best way to try to describe them is day by day, since we seemed to do something special and different each day.

September 10

Moved out at dawn via trucks to the assembly area. The road distance was 40 to 50 miles to the northeast. As I believe I said in my previous letter, it was to the sector north of Inje, just north of the "Punch Bowl," an oval shaped piece of low ground about three miles in diameter.

September 11 and 12

We began receiving our ammo in midafternoon. At 6:00 p.m. we moved out of the assembly area, following G and I companies. We followed the road for a distance, then turned west, crossed a river—forded it, that is—and turned north again. But the blasted river crossed our route again and we had to walk up the middle of the stream for about 200 yards. The Korean rivers in September grow chilly at nightfall, I might add.

By now the moon was up and there were enough scattered clouds for the engineers to supplement it with "artificial moonlight"—searchlight beams reflected forward off the clouds. With both the natural and artificial types on our side, visibility was good—good enough to make out the white tapes marking our route which lay through an extensive mine field. By about 10:00 p.m., the first stretchers and walking wounded began passing us going the other way. As each stretcher passed, we looked to see if the patient's face was covered or not. The first four or five passed before one went through covered from head to foot with a riddled poncho.

The column was moving very slowly by now with frequent halts. We were fully loaded with food and ammo all of which makes a pack very, very heavy, especially at midnight. We found later that we were moving into positions held by the Seventh Marines, and as we passed through one of their mortar positions, we were somewhat shaken to see scores of covered up figures lying on the ground. As we looked closely, we could see movement or breathing or one would toss and roll in his sleep. Quite a relief. By the time we made the valley on the other side, dawn was beginning to break and we were nearing our assigned position.

As we moved closer, 76 millimeter shells began screaming in. These were hitting the ridge beyond us as we crossed the last ridge between us and our position. We went down into another valley, forded another stream and were at the base of the ridge I show as *H Co. 1st Ridge* on my attempted map (p. 164).



FATHER IN CHICAGO, Paul C. Harper (left '13), reads John's letters at suburban

home. He was a Marine officer in World War II at Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Guam.

WHAT KOREA IS REALLY LIKE

action of the "quiet period" and calmly adds, "I saw the bullet that hit me"

It was now full daylight at 6:00 a.m. We had been on the march for just 12 hours—all night—and had covered only about seven miles.

After a rest we moved up onto the ridge to replace the survivors of H Company Seventh Marines who had taken the ridge. They brought out about 10 dead as we moved up. The living were gaunt, dirty and staring as they went down. One was singing a crazily inappropriate love song as he moved along, lurching from one side of the trail to the other. Eighty men out of 240 walked off that hill which had not been held physically very strongly by the gooks. Mortars and 70s had done the work.

The top of the ridge was heavily bunkered for living quarters—which we took over. There were a number of Russian burp guns, piles of ammo for them and two heavy Maxim machine guns with their wheeled mounts and protective armor shields, plus a number of rifles and a .50 caliber antitank shoulder rifle—about 15 feet long!

We began reoccupying the positions as our artillery began working on Hill 1052 looming up above us. G and I companies jumped off at 1:00 p.m. for 1052 using the ridge line routes I have indicated on the map which converged on the objective. My platoon selected positions used successively by the gooks and the Seventh Marines and prepared for the night's activity. My platoon sergeant selected a smallish bunker for the two of us. To "lie down" in same, we had to recline almost doubled up with our feet up in the air almost sticking out of the entrance.

Along about evening meal time, true to form, the gooks tossed in a few 82 millimeter mortar rounds, one of which burst about 25 yards from me nicking my machine gun section leader. Subsequent rounds hit one of my squad leaders and a rifleman. About this time I began to realize the superficiality of fully 80% of all "casualties." They are lightly hit by small splinters, but, of course, rate full medical attention. In fact, speaking from my own experience, to deny it to them would be criminal because once you are hit, all you can think about is getting the metal removed or taken care of in some way.

As night fell, we could hear light firing before midnight in addition to our artillery support, but much heavier firing after midnight. The gooks held off their counterattacks until the stroke of midnight. Then, preceded by the usual bugle call, they stormed down the ridge of I Company's little perimeter. This attack and the four successive attacks all executed exactly on the hour, were beaten back with light losses to the Marines.

September 13

Early in the afternoon, my platoon was ordered out to set up an outpost on the ridge in G Company's rear so the gooks couldn't run up behind them. I consulted my map and moved out. After a short hike, I arrived at a place where the ground forms looked exactly like the features shown on the map. My orders were to put part of my force on top of the ridge, the rest on the trail at the base. I moved ahead of the platoon and up a trail leading up to the top of the ridge. About 50 yards up, I spotted a Russian trip wire stick type booby trap set in the middle of the trail. These gadgets resemble a potato masher grenade, with a stake to fix them in the ground and a cast iron serrated body containing the bursting charge. Kick the trip wire and off she goes, spraying splinters.

It appeared that the usual approaches—i.e. the little ridges running up the slope—were mined, so my next guess was to try a draw where the run off and resultant rolling rocks should have cleared out the mines. By this time, I had four riflemen with me and we began



SON IN KOREA, John W. Harper, 27, entered the Marines from Yale in 1944, returned

to service last March. A first lieutenant, he is an officer in H Company, First Marines.

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LETTERS FROM KOREA CONTINUED

working up a draw. Not many feet further on, the second man behind me, walking right in my footsteps, kicked off one of the mines, getting a piece in the back himself, while the man in front was hit lightly in the leg.

Mines like this are very mean when one lets go because the men think they are under mortar fire and throw themselves on the ground anywhere, and are apt to set off their mines. It developed that only the base of the ridge had been mined so that we were able to install the prescribed outpost on top and settle ourselves at the base of the ridge for the evening as ordered. In the middle of the night, an infiltrator sneaked in and nicked two of the boys in the leg with a rifle.

September 14

We evacuated our night's casualties and went to work improving our holes. Then the battalion 81 millimeter platoon moved up and informed us that we were in the wrong place—forcing us to move on up the valley to the position I show as the 2nd OP on the map.

During the night, another infiltrator nicked a man with a grenade. The machine gun section picked up five prisoners in the valley to the right of the spot where I show the mortar position.

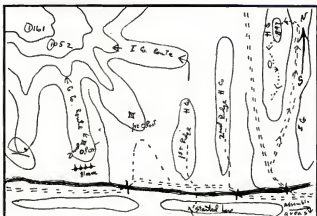
September 15 and 16

About noon, the battalion was pulled back into a reserve assembly area for a stay, we were told, from one to 30 days, but 45 minutes later we were on our way up to the ridge I designated 2nd ridge H Co.

Before pulling out, we had a giddy sort of reunion with G and I companies. We found ourselves mutually tickled almost to tears on meeting old friends, whether officers or enlisted men. We exchanged jokes and close calls and laughed at everything that had happened, then off H Company went again.

The second ridge had been completely devastated—blasted and

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ROUTE OF ADVANCE made by Harper's platoon is shown on lieutenant's own sketch map. From starting point (lower right) they moved up the long ridge in support of I and G companies, which were attacking on Hill 1052.

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seared and shredded—by the Seventh Marines' assault. My hard-headed platoon sergeant found us a bunker that was out of this world. Another eight-feet-under job, dry, clean, with mats thoughtfully left behind by our enemies.

September 20

The new problem—my company's baby—was to secure the middle portion of Ridge 847 which had been taken by the ROKs, which had in turn lost the middle lower portion to a counterattack.

We were to be able to approach and jump from the peak of the ridge and run our attack downhill—something new. We moved out early, marched slowly all day, getting the whole company on top of 847 at about 4 p.m. We expected to be able to rest, reorganize and prepare ourselves for the assault the next morning—but no. Someone got gung-ho and decided to jump us off as soon as possible assuming an understrength company could make a mile and a half advance in one hour of daylight!

As we organized for the assault, my platoon was assigned a follow-up mission behind the leading platoon. The route of attack starting from the peak of 847 is shown on my map No. 2 (p. 168). It was to start at A, run down a smaller ridge around point B, turn south and east through a saddle at D, run downhill and curve south again to link up with I Company attacking north. Keep in mind that all these ground forms were on top of an 800 meter ridge. My third squad had been neatly removed from my command and sent on some ridiculous security detail so I was away under 2/3 strength, close to half as a matter of fact, before the shooting started. Dandy!

At possibly 5:30 p.m. we got the word to assault, and the troops jumped over the ridge and started down the other side.

You would have been very proud, as I was at the moment, to be a member of the same organization as those guys. Bayonets fixed, with a storm of fire from their rifles, machine guns and auto rifles, they rushed down the side of the ridge, whooping and shouting defiance and encouragement as the few gooks in the nearest bunker area to the front opened with rifles, auto rifles and burp guns. A squad leader of the leading squad was hit in the head and knocked out. The second platoon corpsman rushed to his aid, stepped on a ROK land mine and was blown up. Both died soon. The Korean stretcher bearers supposed to follow up and evacuate such cases jumped into holes shivering and refused to function. They were routed out into action at bayonet point.

The 2nd Platoon's first rush carried about 125 yards from the jump-off point at A down behind the scant cover of the little ridge line to B and got up as far as a big bunker on top of the hill at C where they received a shower of hand grenades, which drove them back to the nose at B leaving several wounded behind.

"They kept banging them in"

WHILE this was going on, the gooks trotted out one of their W76 millimeter guns onto a ridge about two miles to the west to a position where they had a clear direct shot at the attacking formation and at all activity and observers on top of the main ridge. When they opened up, they put rounds within 25 yards of where I was behind the 2nd Platoon, but as luck had it, the attackers suffered no losses from it—amazing because we were completely exposed but possibly hidden by the few trees on the hill-side. They went to work instead on the people they could see near the top of the ridge. One shot killed the company commander. After another shot, an empty helmet went bounding down the hill—a direct hit on one of my second squad people who was moving down the slope to join the rest of the platoon. Two of his buddies formed a stretcher party to get him out—both were hit by another round. Still another broke my platoon guide's leg. They kept banging them in while our artillery dawdled. Minutes after their firing stopped, an artillery concentration fell on the spot where the gun had been—and I'm sure had left.

In the midst of all the commotion, someone ran close past me, connecting with a bullet in the arm as he did so and spraying me with his blood. All of a sudden I began receiving as yet unnecessary medical attention until I convinced all concerned—and myself—that it wasn't needed.

By now, the sun was down, and we decided to dig in on our little salient and renew the attack in the morning. I have forgotten an episode which almost crowned our initial set-back with complete disaster. Minutes after we had receded to the positions where we spent the night and were trying to collect our wits, a Marine Corsair, which had been circling over the action, came in on a low pass from west to east. We thought it was to take a closer look, but as he came boring in we could see a napalm



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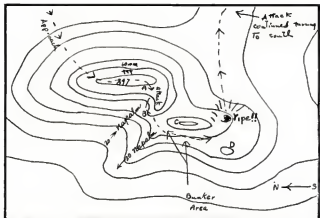
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ATTACK FROM PEAK of Hill 847, beginning at A, was successful, but Lieutenant Harper was wounded ("Type!") after his platoon had passed Point D.

LETTERS FROM KOREA CONTINUED

bottle still slung under his belly. We held our breaths in disbelief, but sure enough, he let it go at us, but it fell short by about 100 yards bursting with amazing flame and heat, leaving everyone limp with fear.

September 21

Things were calm during the morning with only sniping going on. The plan developed that we would try another assault about noon, and we supplied and prepared ourselves for same. I wasn't too optimistic about the success of the move, but move we must.

Let me insert another overdue clarifying detail here. Note that the direction of the company attack was south, where the over-all direction of advance was, of course, straight north. Also, our artillery had to fire straight north—directly at us—for support. Our 81-mm mortars were cast firing over the ridge.

I was able to collect my third squad finally, allowing me to marshal about 30 men out of my original 60 some. We all got more ammo, loaded ourselves with grenades to knock out bunkers, and ate what food we could lay hands on. We had completely outrun our food supply and were receiving only limited amounts of ammo. The weather was good, clear and bright and cool—football weather at its best—also fine for our air strike which began about noon.

The F-5s made their runs from east to west in long flat passes, firing machine guns and rockets into the hillside. What made us jump for joy and what insured the success of the first part of our attack were two superb napalm hits. The first was on the east slope of the little hill marked D under which we were to pass. One of the air boys, bless him, bored into about 50 and drenched it with two cans of napalm obviously completely neutralizing it. Seconds later, another came in from southeast to northwest plunking a can on the hilltop at C, which stopped us the day before, smearing napalm all the way down the nose and instantly neutralizing it for our passage. Note that this bit was a bare 75 yards to our front—close support with a vengeance and none too soon. They made a number of additional rocket and machine gun passes, then departed and the artillery opened.

"No long rounds please!"

THIS was accomplished with 155-mms and they did a terrific job. They "walked" the bursts—tree, ground and delay—back and forth over the area around D. Keep in mind they were firing almost directly at us from the south—no long rounds please! The target area became completely obscured by smoke and dust. Splinters began falling in our position. A dud ricocheted over our position with an amazing moaning noise, as you can imagine. When the artillery shifted its fire further out on the ridge, we jumped off—1st Platoon first since it hadn't been in the assault the day before, followed by my 3rd Platoon.

Again the war whoops, yells and shouts, and the storm of fire. We moved up to the napalmed ridge without opposition, grenading all the bunkers we passed. On the napalm ridge, the 1st Platoon set up a firing line raking the bunker village in front of them. I moved up and pecked over and could see no return fire. They were completely pinned down—if anyone was home at all.

Firing continued enthusiastically and resistance was very slight. The machine gunners were firing merrily at the heels of the leading

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WOUNDED, Lieutenant Harper is stripped of maps and ammunition by his platoon members before being loaded aboard helicopter for flight to hospital.

LETTERS FROM KOREA CONTINUED

riflemen, chewing up great spouts of clay, apparently to make sure they kept moving. Hearing the grenades and the firing, gooks began popping out of bunkers waving surrender pamphlets over their heads.

I found myself a convenient, I thought, shell hole on top of the ridge from which I could survey the situation while waiting for the assault platoon leader to decide what he was going to do. He moved one squad about 50 yards down the slope and promptly lost a man to a certain sniper. He again began calling for an air strike. While I waited for him to finish negotiating, a bullet cracked into the dirt about 10 feet in front of me causing me to pop back in my hole. He then called for a white phosphorus grenade to mark out front to the observation plane circling overhead. Since I was on the flank and in a position to toss one somewhere besides down the neck of the people out in front of us, I ran out, did same and got back in my hole and watched the white smoke billow up. As I faced out to the objective toward the sun, a flash of sun on copper sparked for a split second about 15 feet in front of me—and I was had. I'm sure I saw the bullet that hit me.

The boys all pounced on me, looted me of my maps and ammunition in very methodical fashion, and heedless of further sniper fire, carted me off on a stretcher. I didn't feel too badly, managing to save my .45 only with some effort. My platoon sergeant came, noted the disgusting turn of events, and took over the platoon.

The Doc at the helicopter strip at the foot of the hill pulled a pair of forceps out of his breast pocket and neatly removed the offending metal as I stood there. I lay down in the sun and took a nap in lieu of a night's sleep. After about an hour, three more of my boys—all nicked by the same sniper—came down to the strip, grinning sheepishly as I guess I was, and poking fun at each other for being so incompetent as to get hit.

A small, two-basket 'copter came in, and I was packed into one of the outriggers; the guy who had been lightly hit on our first ridge and who had not been evacuated, was put in the other. This time he had stepped on a land mine shortly after I had been removed and it had blown off his left foot.

The flight to the division forward medical company was easy but chilly. My wound was cleaned, bandaged and I went out to police up some food. All I could find were some apples which put me to sleep and had a good rest.

September 22

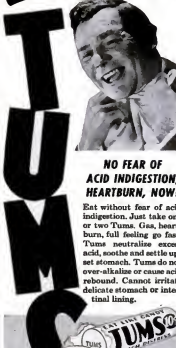
The docs and Navy corpsmen are a hard-working and competent nonchalant crew. They do a fine job. That forward medical company layout and experience will not soon be forgotten. The seriously wounded, strong young men out of their heads with fear and pain. . . .

The ambulance ride down here was easy. I rode in the front with the driver. As soon as I was admitted here, the doctors took me under their wing and I moved into their quarters with them. I shouldn't be here too much longer. This is my fourth day. I think. Rumor has it the boys are digging in up on the hill. I have tried to keep melodrama out and the facts in throughout. You asked for color—if most of it happened to be hemoglobin red, it wasn't because I wanted it that way.

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Dear Paw,

Please excuse the delay in writing. It was not caused by anything more serious than natural laziness and inconvenience. I regained the 3rd Battalion on October 1. I discovered that H Company had been assigned a sector on the battalion left which extends down to the base of the hill and into a valley. My platoon sergeant had taken over the platoon after I was hit and carried it right on through to the conclusion of the assault and then set it up in a very good defensive position. He did a fine job then—in fact from the time I took over the platoon—and I have recommended him for a meritorious promotion to the next higher grade although he has only been a sergeant for about five months. I also discovered that one of the squad leaders—the Indian boy named Yellowhead—conducted a wild one-man banzai charge during the assault, killing a number of gooks and collecting four or five prisoners. For this, he was recommended for the Silver Star Medal by the other platoon leader present. After getting back to the company, I found a new C.O. The former exec had been sent to Regt. having served four months on line and also the 2nd lieutenant in charge of the 2nd platoon, having been five months on line, had been given a job at battalion. The 60 mm mortar officer, too, was rotated rear-ward to the 4.2 mortars leaving three vacancies. Then the 1st platoon commander was given an emergency leave home.

I ended up with the 60 mm mortar section in the company. The other day we caught four gooks cooking rice outside their bunker. I won't say that we splashed it right into their bowl, but all four were in a state of collapse when we ceased firing.

To go back to when I first got back to the line, the minute I arrived I could tell that morale was fair. From a quarter of a mile back, I could hear whooping, laughing, cursing, trees being felled, holes being dug, trails being hacked out, word of one kind or another being passed up and down the line from bunker to bunker with yells the gooks across the way could surely hear and probably understood. The boys all had unnecessarily big grins for me when I trooped the platoon line to see how they were set in. Light wounds remain a big joke and excellent luck, it seems, especially for rank of any kind.

"The nightly frights and jitters"

THAT night was the last of the very active nights as far as infiltrators were concerned. The whole company line is interconnected with telephones so that the nightly frights and jitters can be communicated from one end of the line to the other with maximum speed. As soon as darkness settles there is a wait of about a half an hour before the first man gets rattled and heaves the first grenade. Then someone else hears the bushes shake and heaves two or three, then he gets to a phone and wants a flare so he can see the charging hordes. If a parachute flare is shot over his head, the hard white light of the burning magnesium coming from the falling and drifting parachute throws jet black shadows through the trees which move, creep and jump from side to side just like a gook. The only satisfaction they give is that they fail to reveal the imagined charging phalanx. One night on the platoon phone watch went something like this when my platoon sergeant was on the phone. (Crash of a grenade)

PLT. SGT.: Who threw that last grenade, that you first squad?
PHONE (whispered trembling voice): Yea—there's something in the wire!

(Crash of a second grenade.)
PLT. SGT.: Did you get him? You better have!
PHONE: Yea—heard his pants rip on the wire!
PLT. SGT.: Never mind pantsing him. Did you kill him?
(Wild confusion on the other end of the line followed by another grenade crash.)

PLT. SGT.: Okay! 60 mm fire coming up.
(A delay of five or 10 minutes while the mortar crew is woken up, gotten to the gun and the rounds pooped out. They crash into the hillside close in to our lines.)

PLT. SGT.: How does that look to you?
PHONE: Fine! Fine! Only now it sounds—sounds like somebody chokin' a pheasant!!

PLT. SGT.: Choking a pheasant! How do you know—go back to sleep!

PHONE: OK, OK. Thanks for the mortar fire.
(Half an hour passes)

PHONE: Platoon CP! Platoon CP! Pee Cee!!

PLT. SGT.: Yea?

PHONE: They're blowin' a bugle!!

PLT. SGT.: Oh?—Well—What are they playing?



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LETTERS FROM KOREA CONTINUED

PHONE: I dunno—I can't make it out. I tell you they're blowin' bugles!

PLT. SGT.: Who's blowing bugles?

PHONE: The COOKS!!

PLT. SGT.: How far away are they—can you tell?

PHONE: I guess about across the valley on the other side of the ridge. (Fully 900 yards)

PLT. SGT.: Well—can't you tell what tune they're playing? Listen close and see if it's on the hit parade—

PHONE (squeaks and rattling noises, then very calmly): I don't know what they're playing. All I know is they're blowin' a bugle. PLT. SGT.: Roger. OK. But if you hear a piano and violin accompaniment, let us know and we'll come and help you get back to the rear.

PHONE: Yes, Sgt. (Followed by spattering noises)

Later on, one of the boys heard noises in front of him and screamed for a parachute flare. When he got it, he could see the squirrels which made the noise.

In another hole, having heard a noise, a rifleman prepared to toss a grenade and roused his buddy in doing so. As he wound up to make the throw the buddy sat up and the grenadier smacked the grenade into the buddy's teeth, knocking him cold. This threw his aim off and the grenade flew out, hit a tree, bounced back and exploded just a few feet from the bunker. The grenadier thought that a gook had tossed it back at him, so he threw another half dozen grenades in all directions to defend himself. When his panic subsided, he realized what had happened and helped his buddy look for his teeth in the dark.

"I had a 50-yard-line seat"

YESTERDAY, October 15, the 7th Marines on our left, under orders from X Corps, had to run a combat patrol (pronounced "Probing Attack" by the press, I believe) onto the ridge to our front. They trundled up 14 tanks, ran an air strike, and fired artillery and mortars (mine included) in battery and battalion salvos all morning and early afternoon. In mid-afternoon they were moved through our lines and minefield and on out into the wide open valley. From my own OP, I had a 50-yard-line seat of the whole show—just like a football game only the other team not only fought our team, but they shot at the spectators as well. The infantry was preceded by the tanks which drew fire from a 76 mm up on a high ridge about 3 miles to the front. The long rounds from the 76 mm landed all around my bunker because the tanks thoughtfully parked right to my front. The first round hit three men in the 3rd Platoon to my right. Another, a dud, missed the new company commander by about 4 feet. Another cut my telephone line to the mortars in effect putting them out of the fight because I couldn't shift their fire as the infantry advanced. So we watched. The tanks took up positions out in the open and began to whack away with their 90 mm at point blank range (about 600 yards) at the little ridge. The 76 mm put round after round within yards of them. But they nonchalantly stood their ground firing 90s and machine guns whenever the infantry radioed for it.

I finally spotted the 76 by its peculiar muzzle blast. It took about 17 seconds for the rounds to hit after being fired—17 seconds to

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LETTERS FROM KOREA CONTINUED

ponder a misspent life and swear never to drink more than 3 Martinis at a sitting again as long as I live—*crash*—shooting at the tanks that time. Serves them right for moving out in front of us—*crash*. Speaking of Martinis—and so on until the infantry broke cover to run across the valley to go up the ridge. No sooner had they begun their dash when a gook 82 mm mortar splashed a fountain of dust and smoke right at the feet of one of them. A Navy Corpsman who must have nerves of steel and ice water for blood, whoever he is, rushed to the fallen Marine, in full view of the enemy, in an obviously "zeroed-in" spot, opened his pack, pulled out his bandages and went to work. In a few minutes a South Korean stretcher team was coaxed out to pick him up and carry him back.

Another 82 went to work on our lines, joining the 76. They kept firing and we kept firing, both close support and counter battery on the ridges and ravines of the big hill, 951, to the front.

The attack patrol regrouped under the little ridge to the front and moved up onto it as rapidly as their equipment would permit. They climbed to a level just under the sky line on our side and moved quickly toward the known bunkers. The tanks by now were blazing away and were joined by a 75 mm recoilless higher up on our ridge. A gook popped out of one of the bunkers to see how close the attackers were moving and the 75 mm slammed one right into him. Another trotted up from somewhere underground and took his place. When the patrol got to within about 75 yards of the bunker position, he fired a shot with his rifle and the patrol took cover. Round after round of 90 mm and 75 burst on and near the position and the ridge from the bunker on up to the right was raked back and forth by tank and infantry machine gun fire, plus 75 recoilless. But every time the patrol tried to move, the little gook, clearly visible in his new green quilted winter uniform, would pop up, fire a few rounds and duck back underground before a fresh storm of TNT and steel broke over his head. One gook with a bolt action rifle stopped the platoon cold in its tracks.

For some reason, the gooks didn't drop mortars on the patrol while it was on the ridge. All the fire seemed to fall on the spot where its route crossed our lines. As the sun went down, the patrol was ordered to pull back under cover of a heavy white phosphorus smoke screen. Then all the gook fire shifted to our lines and rear. They dropped a few within 50 feet of the 60 mm section area, but no one in the section was hurt. Aside from that, today was a beautiful, quiet Indian Summer day.

The surrender propaganda leaflets in another envelope are dropped impartially from airplanes—half to the gooks—half for us. They seem to work, as the company picks up one or two deserters a day. One of my agents conned the red bills off one of the deserters who said he had been told that the Russian Army was coming through here any day now. We also use a loudspeaker set up on a hillside to broadcast propaganda. It pulled 28 deserters in 2 nights. So much for the war news.

Thanks again for your fine services, and thanks to Carrie for her "get well" note. The wound causes no inconvenience and is closing nicely. I've been on a patrol (no shooting) and am doing everything else I am supposed to do and it causes no trouble whatever. My rugby knee injury will cause me much more grief in the future than the wound ever will.

Will write again much sooner.

Regards,
Your Son



SURRENDERING GOOKS come in with U.N. leaflets which, Lieutenant Harper reports, are scattered haphazardly, "half to the gooks, half for us."

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LOUISVILLE KINDERGARTEN at the Gavin Cochran Elementary School joins in singing *The Flag Song* as TV camera (foreground) rerorils saluting of flag.



Life Looks in on

KENTUCKIANS SEE SCHOOLS BY TV

Each November during American Education Week schools everywhere in the U.S. try hard to get parents—and other taxpayers as well—interested in the way their children are being taught. While most schools this year were simply inviting parents to visit classroom sessions, two U.S. cities came up with enterprising and imaginative solutions to the problem.

In Louisville, Ky. station WHAS-TV, using an idea suggested by LIFE and given a one-day preview in Schenectady, N.Y., presented 28 programs dealing with schools. Some were round-table discussions, some were movies of "sore spots" like overcrowding or lack of proper sanitation, but many of them took Louisvillians directly into the classes. These varied from high school chemistry to eighth grade arithmetic to games in kindergarten. By the end of the week parents had discovered their children were being ably taught in good classrooms, or if they weren't, that the situation

PEEKING FROM OFF STAGE, Margaret Lewis and Pat McGregor watch cameraman get ready to telecast kindergarten class. Show was televised with two cameras, directed from truck outside the school.



GARDEN CITY FIRST GRADE meets in furniture-store window. The store removed bed display for class, moved in washing-machine display at end of week.

Education Week

AND KANSANS WATCH FROM STREET

could probably be fixed if the school system had more money. Schoolchildren found they were less camera-shy than their teachers, one of whom anxiously applied stage make-up to all her pupils before learning it was not needed. WHAS-TV was delighted with the response, and also relieved that only 18 people wrote in complaining that Arthur Godfrey and Perry Como had been temporarily displaced in favor of the school shows.

Residents of Garden City, Kan. got an even more intimate view of how their schools operate, when first grade classes were conducted in the window of the Mullins Furniture Store during the week. Hatched during a school principals' meeting, the idea of kids swarming among the brand-new furniture had first frightened the store. After the first day Mullins relaxed. The first graders' only offense was squirming—an ailment which the teacher corrected by giving them stretching exercises every half hour.

FILING OUT OF STORE, first grade class seems undismayed by day in window. Pupils wore identifying placards and the entire classroom proceedings were amplified by a loud-speaker outside the store.



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BARFLIES in a tavern near the Cochran school watch a geography class on screen. Said one of them, morosely, "Turn it off. I feel like I'm back in school."



PUPILS construct a cardboard TV set in the Cochran school kindergarten, complete with tuning dials, and 5-year-old Rickie Reed plays actor for friends.



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MOVIE SWEEPSTAKES

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THE FANS LINE UP at the Lakewood Theater under marquee which gives the three-minute racing film about as much space as the principal feature.

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