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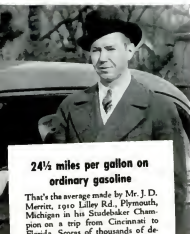
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what's she got that
I haven't got?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Censored Terrain

Sirs:

I oote with amusement the picture of the firing of a 12-in. seacoast gun at Fort Barry, Calif. (LIFE, May 12). The aerial picture appeared boldly across the front page of the San Francisco News (and God knows how many other papers) the day this piece was



FORT BARRY GUN

fired. If Hitler, Stalin, Benito or Tokyo are interested in the highly confidential bit of terrain obliterated accommodate-ly by you, they have undoubtedly long since severed that section from the picture in the News and hung it suitably framed upon their war-office walls.

JOHN P. LIPPITT
San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

I wrote to the oewreel and saw the same picture. No part of it was deleted.

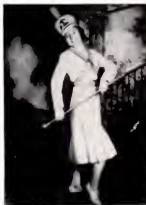
CLAUDE DESAUTELS
Montreal, Quebec

● Readers Lippitt and Desautels would not make good censors. A check with Army authorities reveals that the News picture was an enlargement of the gun battery eliminating all terrain at right. LIFE's picture, because it included this terrain and important coastline landmarks, was blacked out by Army censors. All other photos and oewreels of the battery were also Army-inspected. In some cases the coastline was piloted out, or its contours changed in ways that untrained eyes would not detect.—ED.

First Drum Majorette

Sirs:

Baton-twirler Betty Atkinson may have been Teacher Fred sincech's pup-



MAJORETTE MIDDLETON

over pupil (LIFE, April 28), but I was making appearances as a drum major-ette a few years before Miss Atkinson. My first appearance was in 1927, and on Jan. 1, 1928, we attained nationwide publicity in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade. I enclose my picture. MABEL LANGTON MIDDLETON
Lanesville, Calif.

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GROOM: Switch to Goodrich, I suppose.

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FOR that flat-tired feeling, there's nothing quite as satisfactory as new Silvertowns all around. They give fullest protection against more serious troubles, such as skids and blowouts ... plus thousands of extra miles. That's because all Silvertowns

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(Right)
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS
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Senator Wheeler

Sirs:
I am one of the Michigan Law students appearing with Senator Wheeler (LIFE, May 19). Your statement of his winning our support by retelling the history of World War I is entirely erroneous. He did not win our support. The majority of the men in the picture, including myself, are strongly opposed to his isolationist views.

LEONARD T. MILLMAN
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sirs:
I think that an accurate characterization of Burton K. Wheeler would be: "A man who hates Britain more than he loves America and who distrusts everybody in the world, except Hitler."

SOLOMON GARB
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:
Despite the subtle effort to picture Non-interventionist Senator Wheeler as a phony liberal, I think the more recitation of the splendid causes for which Wheeler has fought more than offsets your intended impression. This non-interventionist offers his thanks.

ROBERT N. GILMOR JR.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please chalk me up as a strong supporter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler for the Presidency in 1944. A man who can save \$750 in two years working for \$6 a week (as you said) should be a cinch for at least three terms beginning about that time.

EMORY BANNER
Rochester, N. Y.

● LIFE stated that Wheeler began work at \$6 a week. Moreover, thrift was not the quality that won the incumbent President his three terms.—ED.

U. S. Uniforms

Sirs:
In your most interesting article on uniforms (LIFE, May 19), you refer to the "Four stars of a full general which at present may be worn only by General



GENERAL SUMMERALL

Marshall, the Chief of Staff, and General Pershing (retired). What about General Summerall, Craig and MacArthur? The enclosed picture shows General Charles Peto Summerall cutting his birthday cake at the party given him each year by the faculty of The Citadel of which he is president. Note the four stars of a full general.

L. H. EDMONDSON
The Citadel
Charleston, S. C.

● The U. S. has had only four full generals: Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Pershing. While retired Chiefs of Staff Summerall, Malin Craig, Douglas MacArthur and Peyton C. March may wear general's four stars, they draw only major general's pay.—ED.

Sirs:
We regret to note you did not include the latrot and what may possibly turn out to be, according to present European

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For his day as "king"
... a box of WEBSTERS

FROM the feminine point of view, giving Father a box of Webster cigars can have both a remembrance and a selfish motive. . . . While Dad is reveling in their superb flavor, you will be intrigued by their delicate bouquet.

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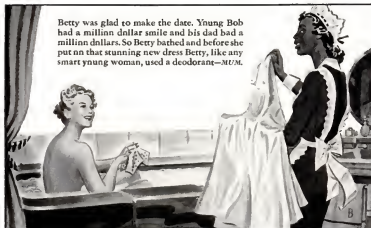
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Hasn't a Girl feelings— doesn't a Man perspire?



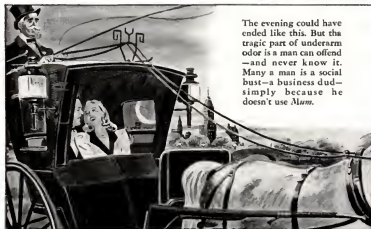
Betty was glad to make the date. Young Bob had a million dollar smite and his dad had a million dollars. So Betty bathed and before she put on that stunning new dress Betty, like any smart young woman, used a deodorant—MUM.



The dinner was marvelous! The theatre tickets were premium ducaats! But Betty didn't enjoy the show. And when she finally walked out on Bob—who could blame her.



IF A FRAGILE GIRL WON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH UNDERARM ODOR... WHERE DOES A BIG ACTIVE MALE GET OFF? EVERY MALE SHOULD KNOW A BATH ONLY TAKES CARE OF PAST PERSPIRATION. MUM PREVENTS RISK OF UNDERARM ODOR TO COME.



The evening could have ended like this. But the tragic part of underarm odor is a man can offend—and never know it. Many a man is a social bust—a business dud—simply because he doesn't use Mum.



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MUM takes the Odor out of Perspiration

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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an standards, one of the best-known insignia in our country.

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PARACHUTISTS' INSIGNIA

the Parachutist Troops of the U. S. Army and we are enclosing one of these insignia (see cut).

WILLIAM A. STREETER, President
The Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Durbin Nuptials

Sirs:

I would appreciate knowing why absolutely no picture of Deanna Durbin's wedding appeared in LIFE. If that wasn't news, then I'm slipping. It would have been nice seeing her smiling



DEANNA & HUSBAND

face on some of the pages instead of pictures on war, etc. So how come?

MRS. JOSEPH SARDON

Pittsburgh, Pa.

● Here with a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Paul, than whose wedding a large number of other world events seemed more important at the time.—ED.

Paralleloiped

Sirs:

(Re Battle of Britain (LIFE, May 26): "The battle in fact took place in a cube about 80 miles long, 38 broad and from 6 to 6 miles high.")

Editor in Geometry you're a rube! Pull yourself together, excellent biped—On page 71 you call a "cube"

What should be a paralleloiped.
CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

New York, N. Y.

● The editors are grieved sorely that they outraged Reader Morley.—ED.

Cheer, Smeer

Sirs:

I noted a footnote on page 2 of your current issue which states that LIFE was entered as second-class matter Nov. 16, 1936 at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill.

No, no, a thousand times no. You are much too modest.

I would like to go on record as saying that LIFE is distinctly FIRST-CLASS MATTER.

DORIS CARLEY

Newton, Mass.

Sirs:

When I read the May 19 issue, the pages seemed to turn yellow before my

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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eyes. Your magazine is cheap at 10¢ a copy. At a million dollars a copy, LIFE would still be the CHEAPEST magazine I know.

RONALD CLYNCH
Seattle, Wash.

J. B. Priestley

Sirs:

Many thanks for publishing "The New Britain" (LIFE, May 19). For clarity, brevity and cold logic, it takes the prize. Within the paragraphs of this article is to be found the secret of how Britain can win this war. Britain can virtually insure victory by pushing out some of the stuffed shirts in her cabinet and installing Priestley as Prime Minister.

IRVING H. FLAMM
Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

In your excellent article on the Priestsley's Roxwood Nursery School there is one statement which needs correction: "American Foster Parents Plan Pays Expenses."

Originally the entire cost from private sources was provided by our Save The Children Federation through a sister organization in England, although Mr. Priestley is now also receiving assistance from the Foster Parents Plan.

HENRY J. ALLEN
National Chairman for
British Child Aid
New York, N. Y.

● Apologies to the Save The Children Federation, which is sending some \$25,000 to \$30,000 a month to Britain's Nursery Shelters.—ED.

Logorrhetic LIFE

Sirs:

It seems too bad to criticize an excellent magazine as LIFE; however, I have a "peevish" I would like to get off my mind. I had a high-school education as well as a post-graduate course and while I do not consider myself dumb, I would appreciate it if you would cease using such uncommon words in your editorials as *hordelios*, *chimerical*, *nacresus*, *baroque*, *recondite*, *burgous*, *benignus*, *reflexion*, *scrabbling*, *houris*, *marmoset*, *entactes*, etc.

WARSAW, N. Y.
SINCLAIR SMITH

● "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." *Proverbs*, XXV, 11.—ED.

W. C. Field's Secretary

Sirs:

In your article on W. U. Fields (LIFE, May 12) you state: "One of the jobs of



SECRETARY BOSS

his pretty blonde secretary is to play stooge to his gas."

Why not give Mr. Field's secretary a break? If she's blonde and pretty, stop talking about her and let us see her picture. How about it?

PAUL MOSCOW
New York, N. Y.

● Let Reader Moscow cease seeing red; herewith LIFE prints a picture of Field's secretary, Malinda Boss.—ED.



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"I think Oldsmobile is mechanically the best car on the market for the money. Specifically, I like the new Hydra-Matic Drive, which adjusts itself automatically to engine load—operating on the same principle as the Hydromatic Propellers on our Fleetships. Hydromatic Propellers save American Airlines thousands of dollars in gas each month, and make flying easier for the pilots. The Hydra-Matic Drive on my Olds has saved me plenty of gallons already, and the no-clutch feature makes it by far the easiest driving car I have ever tried. I find Hydra-Matic driving the nearest thing yet to flying."



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RODDY APPLE AND EMILY PEAR MET AT THE FOUNTAIN OF THE CORNER DRUGSTORE



IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT AND THEY SAT CHEEK TO CHEEK AT THE MOVIES



THAT NIGHT RODDY STEPPED OUT AND DECIDED TO ASK FOR EMILY'S HAND



BUT EMILY'S FATHER SHORTED: "DO YOU THINK A PEAR WOULD MARRY AN APPLE?"



THEN HE SEIZED RODDY BY A TUFT OF HAIR AND SHOOK HIM SO VIGOROUSLY...



...THAT RODDY TURNED INTO A PEAR AND WAS ABLE TO MARRY EMILY AFTER ALL

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

... FRUIT FIGURES
MAKE A NEW KIND
OF CARTOON STRIP

For a decade Henry Rox, now assistant professor of Art at Mount Holyoke College, has sculptured fruit and vegetables to mimic human beings in appearance, then photographed them in a manner known as table-top photography. A series of orange-headed musicians fiddling away on pineapples and pears, done by Rox and published in LIFE (Dec. 11, 1939), led MGM to commission Rox to sculpture an entire fruity-tooting orchestra for a special animated sequence in *Strike Up the Band*.

On these pages Rox now further develops the uses to which his elfish characters can be put and to which table-top photography can be adapted. At LIFE's suggestion, he has photographed his gnome-like creatures in color and has spun their previously unrelated and isolated antics into a series of little plots, like "The Winning of Emily Pear by Roddy Apple" on the opposite page. With stories that can be spun out, these characters might eventually form the basis of a new kind of newspaper comic strip.



PROF. HENRY ROX AND A TABLE-TOP FRUIT FIGURE



PASQUALE PEANUT DESCENDS TO THE BEACH FOR A SWIM



ROBBER IN GRAPEFRUIT RIND HE INSPECTS THE WATER



SUDDENLY A SEA LION CHALLENGES HIS RIGHT TO SWIM



SO HE GIVES UP THE IDEA AND REMOUNTS THE STAIRS



THEN HE SEES A FAUCET AND HAS A BRILLIANT IDEA



USING HIS ROBE AS A BATHTUB HE ENJOYS A BATH

"Oops!

Where'd my resistance go?"



"NEVER MIND—I won't need my resistance any more.

"I won't need to hold tight to my conscience every time I pass the sheet counter—

"Or say to myself, 'No use sighing, sister—percale sheets are just for plutocrats. You'll never get in the percale class!'

"Because today—I found out I can get *luxurious Cannon Percale Sheets* for practically what I'd pay for *heavy-duty muslin*! Smooth, smart Cannon Percale at a muslin price!

"So please excuse my beamish look. I'm proud as can be—'cause I just bought enough Cannon Percale Sheets to glorify every bed in my home!"

**How do you rate—
on Cannon's Consumer Sheet Quiz?**

What size sheets should I buy? By all means—get sheets that *fit* your bed! Don't let the slightly lower cost of short or narrow sheets mix this firm resolve. Skippy sheets are poor bargains—for they get such a tugging, they wear out long before the ample sheet.

Following are Cannon's recommendations for the right-size sheet for every type bed.

Crib: 45 x 72"	Twin bed: 72 x 108"
Cot or narrow day bed: 54 x 108"	Three-quarter bed: 81 x 108"
Single bed: 63 x 108"	Double bed: 90 x 108"

(All measurements refer to torn size.)

How do Cannon Percale Sheets wear in comparison with muslin? We talked with a large number of women who had used both muslin and Cannon

Percale Sheets. Of these women, 14.2% thought muslin wore better than percale. But 40.5% said *Cannon Percale wore better than muslin!* The rest were not sure.

Can I save any money with Cannon Percale?

If you send your sheets to a laundry, Cannon Percale Sheets, because they're lighter, can actually save you about 83.25 a year for each bed, at average pound rates. (If you do your own washing, you'll find these lighter sheets easier to handle and to iron than muslin.)

What is the difference between muslin and percale? There is a difference both in "thread count"



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and in the quality of cotton used. For example, Cannon Percale Sheets are woven with 25% more threads to the square inch than the best-grade muslin. A better grade of cotton is used in Cannon Percale. The threads are finer and more highly twisted. The sheet is lighter, and has a smoother, more luxurious texture than muslin.

How can I identify Cannon Percale Sheets in the store? They are packaged in a dust-proof box with the Cannon name on it. These packaged sheets assure you of unhandled clean merchandise. They're ready for use, saving you the cost of the first laundering.

Your store also has a big value in Cannon Muslin Sheets at a low popular price.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

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PASQUALE PEANUT DECIDES TO GO UP FOR A SPIN IN A "FLYING CARROT"



HE INSPECTS THE "FLYING CARROT"



HE SOARS UPWARD INTO THE SKY



THE PLANE GOES INTO A NOSEDIVE



PLANE CRASHES, BREAKING A WING

BUT WITH HIS CLOAK FOR A PARACHUTE HE DESCENDS SMOKING HIS CIGAR



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ESKIMO MURDERS

AT HUDSON BAY

by FILL CALHOUN

Three Eskimos have been murdered during the past winter on the Belcher Islands in Hudson Bay. Six others froze to death after being driven naked onto a blizzard-swept ice field by a fanatical woman who told them that "Jesus" was coming to meet them. In the files of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police there is now the first full account of this tragic tangle of religious emotions, and its reading makes one of the wildest tales ever to come out of the violent Arctic.

It was around New Year's day that one of the usually affable and kindly Belcher Island Eskimos named Charlie Ouyerack announced that he was Christ returned to earth. For nearly a



FLAHERTY ISLAND ESKIMOS

month Charlie preached his version of what an occasional white trapper or northern missionary had told him about Christianity, wandering over the barren islands in the bitter cold until he had won over some 35 converts from among the 200 Eskimo families who live on the islands.

Late in January he called a meeting in the community igloo on Flaherty Island, named after the film producer Robert Flaherty who visited the islands in 1922 and produced *Nanook of the North* there. The Eskimos, bored by the long winter and always glad to hear stories or make sly and simple jokes among themselves, listened quietly to Charlie's strange new story. But when he urged them to accept him as the long-awaited Savior of all mankind, an argument broke out.

Thirteen-year-old Sara, sister of one of Charlie's disciples, said that she knew Charlie was not

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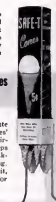


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"Jesus" but only another Eskimo. When she still refused to believe in Charlie's divinity, her brother beat her with an *enawtuk*, a hardwood paddle used to whack the snow off furs, and two of Charlie's women disciples dragged Sara from the igloo and beat her to death.

Alec Keytowick, another Eskimo, then disavowed Charlie. There was a scuffle in the igloo and Alec was thrown out. When he stuck his head back in the igloo to continue the argument he was struck over the head and temporarily dazed. He then went back to his own igloo and was kneeling in prayer when two of Charlie's disciples came in behind him. One of them jabbed him with a harpoon and the other shot him through the head and shoulder with .22-cal. bullets borrowed from their leader. The body was left alone in the igloo. The Eskimos would not touch it because they said it was full of the devil.

Two weeks later Charlie was on Turkorka Island when Eva, the wife of another Eskimo non-believer, defied him. She recanted, however, when the disciples threatened to beat her and protested that she did believe "a little." But when her husband remained obstinate, he was shot by his father-in-law at Charlie's insistence.

Two months later Ouyerack's new gospel had spread to Cansell Island where a woman named Mina became his staunchest supporter. Believing in Charlie's teachings that all material things are unimportant, Mina decided one night that "Jesus" was coming to visit the island.

She herded the women and children of the camp out onto an ice field at the height of one of the worst blizzards of the year. Clutching and clawing their clothes off, she shouted that their faith would be rewarded when Christ appeared before them out of the storm. Then she tore the caribou hide pants off her husband, Moses, but he was so chilled and embarrassed that he went back to his igloo. His disappointed wife joined him there later, leaving

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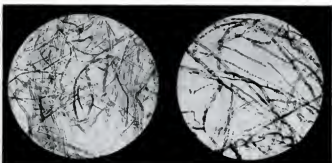
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SCIENCE DISCOVERS NEW WAY TO FIGHT AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE SKIN DISEASE

Recent surveys among large groups of people reveal the amazing fact that seven out of every ten persons over 12 years of age have Athlete's Foot. For instance, in Jackson, Miss., among 1200 people, 74% had the disease; in Berkeley, Cal., 78% of 1000 persons had it; and in Ithaca, N. Y., 72% of 400 persons were found to be infected.

Those who are infected often do not know it. They have mild chronic cases; don't recognize the symptoms; don't realize that they may spread the infection, or that the disease may at any time progress to serious form.

Within the past few years medical science has made important advances in combating Athlete's Foot. It is now known that the fungus organism which causes the infection cannot live under definitely alkaline conditions. Also that the fungus must be eradicated from shoes (as well as feet) to help guard against reinfection. Based on this knowledge, a new powder—Quinsana—has been developed by the Pharmaceutical Division of The Mennen Company, and is now obtainable in drug stores throughout the United States. It has been producing remarkable results, as shown on this page.



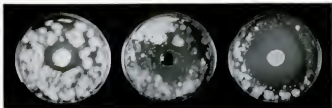
A FUNGUS GROWTH. A yeast-like plant organism, and not a germ, is the cause of Athlete's Foot. The photomicrograph above show the two main types of fungi, *trichophyton* and *epidermophyton*. They thrive best in the presence of heat and perspiration, which accounts for the greater prevalence of Athlete's Foot during warm weather.



PEELING BETWEEN TOES is the most common manifestation of Athlete's Foot. Other symptoms are cracks between toes, soggy skin, and itching. Swelling or inflammation may indicate a secondary infection, and should be treated by a dermatologist, physician, chiropodist or podiatrist.



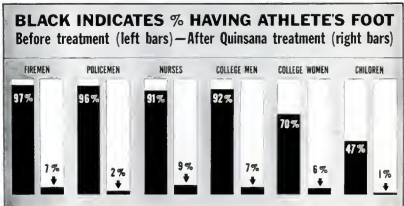
CUTTING OPEN THE SHOES of infected individuals, and examination in the laboratory, have proved that Athlete's Foot fungi often thrive in shoe linings. Unlike liquids, Quinsana Powder may be conveniently used in shoes (to help prevent re-infection), while also being used on feet.



U. S. GOVERNMENT METHOD for measuring the power of preparations to prevent the growth of fungus is known as the Agar Cup-Plate test. The wider the clear area around the "cup" in center of plate, the greater the power to prevent fungus growth. Note superiority of Quinsana (extreme right) compared with two other well-known Athlete's Foot medications.



NOT ONLY ATHLETES have Athlete's Foot—even children may suffer from it. In one mass eradication project over 1000 persons were treated with Quinsana, including firemen, policemen, nurses, college students, and children under twelve. Results are shown below.



PICTURED BY THIS CHART are the remarkable results obtained with Quinsana in treating various groups of persons numbering over 1000. Note that infection, which was widespread at start of test, had practically disappeared after only 30 days treatment with Quinsana. Similar success has been reported in other clinical tests and by thousands of individuals.



QUINSANA IS INEXPENSIVE. A tin costs only 35c and ordinarily lasts for several months. Everyone should use Quinsana every day, as regularly as dentifrice—(1) for treatment of existing infection; and (2) to help prevent infection or re-infection from shoes, bathroom floors, gymnasiums, swimming pools and locker rooms. Use it two ways—on feet, and in shoes. The Mennen Company, Pharmaceutical Division, Newark, N. J.



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behind the frozen bodies of two women and four small children on the ice floe.

Nine Eskimos had now died as a result of Charlie's illusions, but life went on much as usual among the Eskimos who continued to hunt seals and walrus. They still listened to Charlie's exhortations, but paid less attention to them since they had either seen or heard about Mina and the frozen women and children.

Not a word about these murders reached the outside world until this spring, however, when an Eskimo named Peter Sala was recalled to guide a Hudson's Bay factor named Ernest Riddell to Great Whale River. Peter, who had wielded the harpoon on one of the non-believers and had lost one of his own children on the night of the great blizzard, began to worry. When Sala told Riddell the first part of the story, the white man sent a brief wireless message to the captain at Ottawa: "Three Eskimos murdered."

To those who know Eskimos, it was feared at first that infanticide had broken out again. When food is hard to get, Eskimos have let newborn babes perish in the cold when the trouble of taking them on long trips imperiled the lives of others. This has always seemed sensible and logical to the Eskimos, who are a peaceful and friendly people forced to be matter of fact by the rigors of the life they lead.

It has also seemed logical to the Eskimos to kill the old people in their families when they can no longer hunt nor take part in communal life. To avoid family blood feuds, which require a life for a life, the Eskimos decree that a son must be the one to kill his aged father. This he does by shooting him in the back when cartridges are plentiful. Otherwise he sorrowfully pokes his father down a hole in the ice.

Authorities sometimes never hear of these infanticides and patricides and at other times prefer not to hear about them. They do, however, investigate murders which arise—usually



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JOHN B. KENNEDY GETS THE TRUE-TO-LIFE STORY AT THE FAMOUS OLD QUAKER DISTILLERY

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To Kennedy, who reports news, here was a fascinating chance to make news as well! For like Mark Twain's immortal remark about the weather, "Millions of people enjoy fine whiskey, but very few know anything about it."

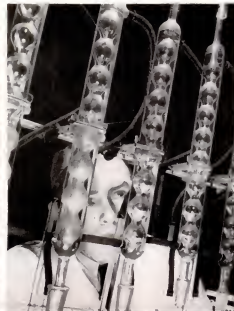
Down to Lawrenceburg sped Kennedy. Spent two action-cramped days. Watched every step of the process pictured here by the candid camera. Now he reports to all America . . . "The moment I crossed the threshold of the Old Quaker Distillery, I knew I was getting hold of a very unusual story. I saw how much skill, how much experience, how much scientific care it takes to make this fine whiskey. Why, a child born with a silver spoon in his mouth doesn't get as much attention as Old Quaker Special Reserve."

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On the basis of Peter Sala's story, the Mounted Police knew they had something different this time. Inspector D. J. Martin, with an R. C. M. P. corporal, a doctor, a radio man and a pilot took off from the Canadian outpost settlement of Moose Factory this spring. They flew north 300 miles in a ski-shod plane just as an unusually warm spell struck the North. When they landed and began questioning the Eskimos, the Eskimos told all that had happened without hesitation.

As the warm weather had created fogs, Inspector Martin feared that if he took time to round up all the Eskimos responsible for the murders he and his party might not be able to take off and land again on skis. He therefore arrested the woman Mina and two other Eskimos and loaded them into the plane. Charlie and two of his disciples were far away on another island, and so Martin did not arrest them, but left word that the *Umealik* (boss man) was displeased and wanted Charlie to quit playing God.

Then the plane took off for the trip back to the one-street town of Moose Factory. The three Eskimos were delighted with the trip. They soared like birds "many-many-sleeps" from home. "Too many sleeps," the Mounties said, for them to return home soon.

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around slashing at trees with axes which are like new toys to them.

They see nothing wrong in what they have done, but accept the judgment of the *Kahloons* (white men). They will stay in their faded old tent until next fall if the white man's germs do not attack them. Then they will tell their story to a Federal judge, who they hope will keep them in such pleasant surroundings where food is plentiful and there is no work to do.

It probably will be late August before the Mounties can return to the Belcher Islands again and pick up Charlie and the rest of his disciples. There may be more violence before Charlie is finally rounded up, but the Mounties do not think so.

Thinking of a possible German landing, the Mounties have told the Eskimos around Hudson Bay that it will be a "good thing" if they keep watch for strange ships entering or moving about the Bay. These strange ships, the Mounties told the Eskimos, will be manned by "bad men" full of *unnernaitamai* (trouble) who will want to *te-koika* (kill) both the Eskimos and the white men. Why such bad men would want to come



MOOSE FACTORY STREET SCENE

"many times many sleeps" from a far country to kill and ravage, the Eskimos do not understand. Among themselves they say that white men must be very bad at times to kill each other on such a grand scale. Nevertheless they have all promised to watch for the bad men and their strange insignia.

And because they, too, have been bad, according to the white men, Charlie and his disciples have probably quit preaching a new order and will be waiting and ready for the Mounties when an ice-breaker in August is able to fight its way north to the islands.

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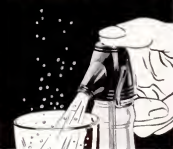
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At Fort Bragg, where he took this week's essay, LIFE Staff Photographer Bernard Hoffman found hundreds of amateur soldier-photographers. All of them asked him questions about pictures. From them, however, he learned one thing: If you're a soldier, the quickest way to get to know a pretty girl is to carry a camera, take her picture, ask her name. Hoffman intends to remember this when he gets in the Army.

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As Alf Landon and Wendell Willkie can testify, the quality of a man's voice and speech has much to do with his ability to sway mass emotions. In this respect, President Roosevelt has entered his battle with Adolf Hitler possessed of a mighty weapon. But with-

out ammunition, the biggest of guns is worth nothing. More than voices and perhaps even more than arms, it is ideas which will decide the Roosevelt-Hitler duel.

This week LIFE is able to present in dramatic juxtaposition the ideas with which the President and the Führer are contesting for the minds and hearts of the world, and especially for those of the American people. The immediate issue between them is whether, in the present crisis, Americans shall act with wholehearted vigor and conviction or whether they shall continue to be plagued by what Hitler has named as his weapons: "mental confusion, contradiction of feeling, indecisiveness, panic." Four days before President Roosevelt sounded his stirring call to action from the East Room, LIFE's special correspondent in Europe, ex-Ambassador John Cuddehe, went to Berchtesgaden for an exclusive interview. There Hitler presented to him boldly and habitually the ideas with

which he hopes to divide, lull and seize the American people into inaction (*see pp. 24-25*).

As published here, the Hitler interview documents the passage in the President's speech in which he declared: "There is, of course, a small group of sincere, patriotic men and women whose real passion for peace has shut their eyes to the ugly realities of international banditry and to the need to resist it at all costs. I am sure they are embarrassed by the sinister support they are receiving from the enemies of democracy in our midst—the Bundists, the Fascists and the Communists. . . . It is no mere coincidence that all the arguments put forward by these enemies of democracy . . . are but echoes of the words that have been poured out from the Axis bureaus of propaganda. Those same words have been used before in other countries—to scare them, to divide them, to soften them up. Invariably, those same words have formed the advance guard of physical attack."

PRESIDENT COMMITS U. S. TO FAR-RANGING ACTION IN NATIONAL EMERGENCY

A dozen photographers' floodlights beating down on him from every side of the East Room blinded the President to everything but his microphone-littered desk as he entered the East Room and sat down. After they were dimmed, he could see, on the east wall, the portrait of George Washington which Dolly Madison carried away when she fled from the British and to burn the White House in 1814. He could also see the pretty faces of two Latin American diplomatic ladies, Señoritas Maria Elena Dívila (left) and Erna Castillo Nájera (right), niece and daughter of the Mexican ambassador, in the front row of his little audience. The ladies and their escorts were there for a reason. The President had summoned the representatives of the 20 other American republics and of Canada to be present because his speech was to be a supreme warning and appeal for unity to the whole Hemisphere.

Sitting among the diplomats in a blue-gray tulle dress, Mrs. Roosevelt was having some solemn thoughts which she duly reported in her column. "I looked at the President," she wrote. "Like an oncoming wave, the thought rolled over me: 'What a weight of responsibility this one man at the desk, facing the rest of the people, has to carry. Not just for this Hemisphere alone, but for the world as a whole! Great Britain can be gallant beyond belief, China can suffer and defend herself in equally heroic fashion, but in the end, the decisive factor in this whole business may perhaps be the solidarity of the Hemisphere and, of necessity, the President of the United States must give that solidarity its leadership.'"

For a half hour before broadcast time the President, fortified with cigars and ice water and completely at ease, sat at his desk cheerfully submitting to photographers' demands that he look up, look down, smile, read, look solemn. Then, after the guests had filed briefly by for a handshake, came time to speak. In the back row Playwright Robert Sherwood, who with Justice Sam Rosenman had collaborated in writing the speech, nudged Songwriter Irving Berlin each time the President drove home a strong point with a lift of his voice and a beat of his clenched left fist. Those points:

On Hitler: He definitely intends to conquer the Western Hemisphere (see pp. 34-35).

On defense: To forestall attack, the U. S. must and will take military action without further notice to prevent Germany from acquiring bases in Greenland, Iceland, Dakar, the Azores and Cape Verde Islands.

On freedom of the seas: The U. S. insists on it. All measures necessary to insure delivery of U. S. goods to Britain will be taken.

On duty: All citizens are expected to take loyal part in the common defense from this moment forward.

On arms production: The U. S. Government will use all its powers to see that neither capital nor labor interferes with it.

On war aims: "We will not accept a Hitler-dominated world. And we will not accept a world, like the post-war world of the Nineteen Twenties, in which the seeds of Hitlerism can again be planted and allowed to grow. We will accept only a world consecrated to freedom."

The President ended by announcing that he had proclaimed a state of unlimited national emergency.

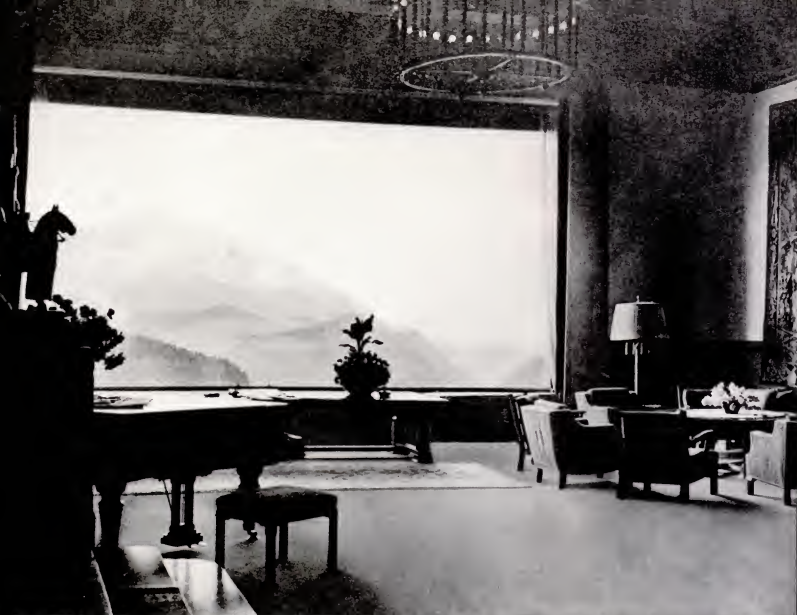
It was a strong and stirring speech. But many a listener who clicked off his radio with the conviction that the nation was now on a virtual war basis and that action would follow swiftly was bewildered by events of the next few days. No defense strikes were ended. Wheeler, Lindbergh & Co. talked on unhindered. (Said Lindbergh: "If we say our frontier lies on the Rhine, they [the Germans] can say theirs lies on the Mississippi"—which by a strange coincidence was the same geographical figure Hitler employed in his interview with Mr. Cudahy.) The President roused vast excitement by calling a special press conference, only to send reporters away scratching their heads over the purely negative news that he did not intend to order convoys, that despite his insistence on freedom of the seas he did not intend to ask repeal of the Neutrality Act, that his emergency proclamation meant nothing until he implemented it with specific executive orders.

The fact remained, nonetheless, that the President had publicly committed the nation to a fateful course of action, had made plain what he intends to do. How he intends to do it, as he several times informed his press conference questioners, what Adolf Hitler would like very much to know.





Diplomats and their ladies of all the Americas
hear the President call for All-American unity



The Great Hall of the Berghof was the scene of Mr. Cudahy's interview with Adolf Hitler. The great window at one end looked to be in sections but Hitler had it made a single sheet of glass

to afford a better view of his beloved, snow-capped mountains. Of this room Mr. Cudahy cables: "I was met in the hallway by Walter Hewel and a captain aide. I distinguished a por-

trait of Bismarck as we went down a passageway and through doors to an oblong room of great height, length and breadth. We descended three steps. At the opposite end of the hall an-

HITLER ON AMERICAS

LIFE CORRESPONDENT INTERVIEWS FÜHRER ON WAR AND THE FUTURE

by JOHN CUDAHY



JOHN CUDAHY

This spring LIFE commissioned John Cudahy, former U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, to go to Berlin and write a series of articles about Nazi Germany and its war aims. Two weeks ago he was accorded an interview with Adolf Hitler—the first the German dictator has given an American press correspondent in a year. Here with LIFE publishes what the Führer told Mr. Cudahy about a German invasion of Amer-

ica, the future of German trade, German treatment of occupied countries, etc.

LIFE is well aware of its grave responsibility in printing this article at such a critical time. It does so because it is confident its readers can intelligently recognize this interview for what it really is—an essential part of Hitler's political strategy of "softening up" the U. S. with large denials of aggressive intentions.

LIFE suspects that Hitler chose this particular time for his interview because he hoped it would undercut the President's speech. In LIFE's opinion the President's speech comprised an omnibulging answer to Adolf Hitler's "honeyed words." This answer is printed immediately following the interview.—ED.

"Convoys mean war," Adolf Hitler told me quietly on the afternoon of May 23 as we sat in the famous living room of his Berghof at Berchtesgaden. International legal precedents were well established, he said, that escorting munitions, war materials and deadly weapons to an enemy with armed naval forces was a warlike act. These precedents had been determined by Anglo-Saxon maritime powers for a long time, were thoroughly well known and understood by all legal authorities.

At my side was the celebrated interpreter Herr Schmidt and, across the big round table, Walter Hewel, liaison officer of the German Foreign Office. Through the largest bay window I have ever seen, the snow-sheeted Alps seemed startlingly close and white as antimony in the spring sunshine. Far down, the green valley was polka-dotted with spring flowers. The distant silhouette of Salzburg looked vague and fluttering against a cumulous cloud embankment, like a phantom city.

I told the Führer that the primary cause of opposition to Germany in the U. S. was based upon the sentiment that the security of the Western Hemisphere was threatened by German aggression. People argued that German conquest might go on and on and the next logical field for German military adventure was the two American continents. He laughed at that and refused to take me seriously. He said the idea of a Western Hemi-



other stairway with iron balustrade leads to the only other exit, a Roman arched doorway. The whole color scheme has a garnet tint: the carpet, the marble steps and the cover-

ings of furniture. On both white plaster walls there are swastikas, tapestries and paintings of reclining nudes. The woodwork and the paneling on the ceiling are of shellacked oak.

I noticed an oak table, a piano and a bust of Wagner. There were calla lilies and carnations on the table, and hydrangeas in a bowl. A clock struck noisily during our conversation."

sphere invasion was about as fantastic as an invasion of the moon.

I replied that, fantastic or not, an eventual attack by Germany on the Americas was feared by a large number of thoughtful American people. He could not believe it, he persisted, because he had too high an opinion of the intelligence and good sense of Americans. He said he was convinced this invasion story was put out by warmongers against their better knowledge, men who wanted war in the belief it would be profitable for business—an erroneous conception since the last great war had demonstrated that war was ruinous to business.

He said that the German High Command considered an invasion of either American continent to be as wildly imaginary as an invasion of the moon and he was confident that Army and Navy chiefs in the U. S. shared the same views as the German military authorities.

"Why," he asked, "do not the British send more troops to Greece and North Africa?" He answered his own question by saying it was because sufficient transports were not available although the distances were comparatively short. The combined shipping tonnage of Britain, the U. S. and Germany would be hopelessly inadequate, he insisted, to transport an army of millions which would be required for a successful conquest of the Western Hemisphere.

The German Army, he went on, was not concerned with military expeditions for the sake of showing off or in order to demonstrate that nothing was impossible for German arms. At present these armed forces are concerned with an attack of 100 kilometers over open water, in the case of Crete. And England is separated from the continent by only 40 kilometers of open water. If the Crete enterprise has seemed difficult, he said, an attack over 4,000 kilometers of open water, as would be the case with the U. S., is simply unthinkable.

He said he had never heard anybody in Germany say that the Mississippi River was the German frontier in the same spirit that the Prime Minister of Australia had referred to the Rhine as a frontier of that country. But, since the Rhine was their frontier, he had decided to send some Australian prisoners to that famous German river so that they might acquaint themselves with frontier atmosphere.

He assured me that Germany had too many serious problems in Europe to ever give any thought to an American invasion. I told Herr Hitler that many people shared his view that the Atlantic offered too formidable a military obstacle to be surmounted at present, but the same people who expressed this opinion believed that a German triumph would mean economic disaster to the

U. S. The reason for this belief, I said, was because of a lower standard of living for workers in Germany and disciplinary methods imposed upon German labor which would never be accepted in the U. S. Therefore American industrial output could not compete with that of Germany.

He replied that he did not think the living standard of German workers was so low. The controlling purpose of National Socialism, he said, was to improve living conditions for working people. This effort the war had interrupted, but it would be renewed with redoubled force when peace came, and he had great ambitions for the common man in Germany. Among other things he hoped to see him own an automobile.

He reminded me that Germany with a population density of 140 persons to the square kilometer had risen out of depression and provided jobs for all so that there were no longer any unemployed while the U. S. with only eleven per square kilometer was unable to cope with a very serious unemployment problem. He asked me why the German nation was singled out as an economic menace to America when Germany had an area of only 600,000 to 700,000 square kilometers and a population of only 85,000,000 while the British Empire had a population of 400,000,000, Japan 100,000,000, Russia 170,000,000 and other nations of the world 500,000,000. He inquired why, if

German competition was so greatly feared, her colonies had been taken away from Germany, and said that development of the colonies would have presented a great outlet for German industrial output.

He asked further why the U. S. was opposed to the organization of Europe so as to provide markets in Europe for German goods, thereby lessening the probability of competition with the U. S. Southeastern Europe was, he said, a natural complement to German economy for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for Germany's industrial products. That was, he insisted, the "iron rule of trade." No country could buy from another unless it could also sell, and how, he asked, could the U. S. with its great agricultural surpluses offer to take farm produce from Southeastern Europe in payment for American manufactured articles?

I inquired whether or not he envisaged a trade union for Europe with suppression of quotas, tariffs, currency restrictions etc., et al. He replied that he thought all commercial relations between countries could be assured by long-term trade treaties guaranteeing to both partners a profitable arrangement and suppressing the element of speculation which has always cursed business. He saw no future in trade relations based on loans because, he told me, loans have to be paid back and the end of borrowing is often bankruptcy.

The future trade of Germany, he declared, would not be based upon paper but upon exchange of commodity for commodity with an absolute exclusion of speculation. Professors had scorned his economic theories but in 20 or 30 years, he predicted, they would be teaching them in universities.

I asked about gold and its function in the future international trade of Germany. He

said that Germany had been deprived of all its gold by the necessity of paying reparations and had been forced to devise a system of international trade without gold. Yet he recognized the usefulness of gold in providing a more elastic method of mercantile dealing between nations and as a basis of credit.

I then turned to countries occupied by German military forces and asked the Führer if he could indicate in broadest outline his disposition with reference to such nations. I told him frankly my question was inspired by a belief among many Americans that German domination of Europe meant suppression of native national languages, customs and institutions.

His reply was that Germany had not commenced this war. War had been declared against Germany by France and England. It was strange, he said, to hear the British discourse on world domination when they held in oppression millions of subject Indians, Egyptians and Arabs.

"We shall settle relations with our neighbors in such a way that all will enjoy peace and prosperity," he summarized.

I returned to the case of Belgium, explaining that my interest had a personal angle because I had lived in that country. His answer was that his formula for the future of Europe was "peace, prosperity and happiness." Germany, he said, was not interested in slaves or the enslavement of any people.

At the conclusion of our discussion, Herr Hitler, stating that he had tried to answer all my inquiries with clarity and candor, expressed scepticism of any beneficial results from this interview. He said that time after time he had tried to emphasize that the position of Germany and his plans were not inimical to the U. S. but that his efforts had always proved futile.

ROOSEVELT ON HITLER:

What started as a European war has developed, as the Nazis always intended it should develop, into a war for world domination.

Adolf Hitler never considered the domination of Europe as an end in itself. European conquest was but a step toward ultimate goals in all the other continents. It is unmistakably apparent to all of us that unless the advance of Hitler is forcibly checked now, the Western Hemisphere will be within range of the Nazi weapons of destruction.

Your government knows what terms Hitler, if victorious, would impose. Under those terms Germany would literally parcel out the world—hoisting the swastika itself over vast territories and populations, and setting up puppet governments of its own choosing, wholly subject to the will and the policy of a conqueror.

To the people of the Americas, a triumphant Hitler would say, as he said after the seizure of Austria, and after Munich, and after the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia: "I am now completely satisfied. This is the last territorial readjustment I will seek." And he would of course add: "All we want is peace, friendship, and profitable trade relations with you in the new world."

Were any of us in the Americas so incredibly simple and forgetful as to accept those honeyed words, what would then happen?

The dictatorships would be forcing the enslaved peoples of their Old World conquests into a system that are even now organizing—to build a naval and air force intended to gain and hold and be master of the Atlantic and the Pacific as well.

They wouldasten an economic stronghold upon our several nations. Quiltings would be found to subsidize the governments in our republics, and the Nazis would back their fifth columns with invasion, if necessary.

Now, I am not speculating about all this. I merely repeat what is already in the Nazi book of world conquest. They plan to treat the Latin American nations as they are now treating the Balkans. They plan then to strangle the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada.

The American laborer would have to compete with slave labor in the rest of the world. Minimum wages, maximum hours? Nonsense! Wages and hours fixed by Hitler. Trade unions would become historic relics and collective bargaining a joke. The American farmer would get for his products exactly what Hitler wanted to give. The whole fabric of working life as we know it would be mangled and crippled under such a system.

Even our right of worship would be threatened. The Nazi world does not recognize any God except Hitler; for the Nazis are as ruthless as the Communists in the denial of God. What place has religion which preaches the dignity of the human being, of the majesty of the human soul, in a world where moral standards are measured by treachery and bribery and fifth columnists? Will our children, too, wander off, goose-stepping in search of new gods?

Were it approaching the brink of the Western Hemisphere itself, it is coming very close to home.

THESE SHOW WHAT



Austria. Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi member of the Schuschnigg cabinet, saw Hitler in Berlin on Feb. 17, 1938. Back in Vienna he said: "Austria must be an independent Christian Austria." Germany 24 days later seized Austria and Seyss-Inquart greeted Hitler: "Austria is a land of the German Reich."



Denmark. Herlaf Zahle, Danish Minister to Germany (right) and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop signed a non-aggression pact in Berlin on May 31, 1939 in answer to Roosevelt's plea to Hitler on April 15, 1939. Less than a year later Germany tore the treaty up and invaded neutral Denmark.



Rumania. Premier General Ion Antonescu (right) led the line before Hitler and the Nazi hierarchy, dutifully signed Rumania into the Axis on Nov. 23, 1940 with the expressed hope of "a world liberated from slavery." Back in Bucharest he soon saw a bloody, German-inspired Iron Guard revolution.

FRIENDSHIP WITH HITLER MEANT TO 10 COUNTRIES



Sudetenland. Konrad Henlein, Sudeten leader, saw Hitler at Berchtesgaden on Sept. 1, 1938. Within the month the Sudetenland was part of Greater Germany.



Slovakia. Premier Father Tiso (center) saw Hitler on March 13, 1939 to gain Slovak independence five days later. But five months afterward Slovakia was occupied by German troops.



Czechoslovakia. President Emil Hacha asked to see Hitler on March 14, 1939 to win his mercy. The next day, however, Hitler overran Czechia despite promises he gave at Munich.



Poland. Foreign Minister Beck (right) left Hitler on Jan. 5, 1939 "convinced that Germany's next move would not be in the East." Eight months later Hitler ravished Poland.



Belgium. Hitler told Belgian Ambassador Davignon (center) in October 1939 that Germany would honor Belgium's "integrity." Last May Davignon was told that his protest against the German invasion was "insolent, shameless and stupid."



France. Pierre Laval met Hitler on Oct. 22, 1940. "I will not make a peace of revenge," said Hitler, "but do you want to collaborate?" Three weeks ago France finally agreed to collaborate and has already allowed the Nazi air force to use her colonies.



Hungary. Regent Admiral Horthy (left) paved the way for Hungary's present military dependence on Germany with his secret visit to Berghof in 1938. Hungary is the only small state to have joined the "new order" willingly.



Bulgaria. Czar Boris, shown welcoming Hitler to Bulgaria last month, declared Bulgaria would not "co-operate" with Hitler against Yugoslavia and Greece. That was last January. But at Hitler's behest she helped attack both of her neighbors in April.



Yugoslavia. Prince Paul saw Hitler in 1939. Nazis said the visit forged a friendship which was better than "complicated commitments or intrigues of one nation against another."



Yugoslavia. German intrigue in Yugoslavia, however, forced Premier Cvetkovitch (right) and Foreign Minister Cincar-Markovitch (left) to sign the Axis pact in Vienna last March against the will of the Yugoslav people who revolted. Several days later Hitler took Yugoslavia into camp by force.

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Creamless and gasless days face U. S. citizens; Eden states peace aims; Rieth goes to Ellis Island

Summer came to Berlin last week—straight out of winter, it seemed, for the spring was no spring at all, with snow and hail in the middle of May. It came unexpectedly, because in this war the weather is a military secret. All of a sudden, on a Sunday morning, the sun beat down and the forest was not popped up in the Tiergarten and the sidewalk cafes were filled. In the parks children played war and flying, keeping to the walks in seemingly inborn understanding of the fact that German grass may be stepped on only two days in the week—Tuesday and Friday. On the streets Fränklers left off their stockings and blossomed out in new shoes with the soles of wood, cork or canvas which have replaced the unobtainable leather. Berliners read their papers in a vain search for news of Crete, told dirty stories about Rudolf Hess and ate poorly with the satisfaction that they were nonetheless eating better than anyone else on the Continent.

Yet in this first warm week of summer, many Germans felt cold inside. For all their Government could do to keep it quiet, they feared that the U. S. was planning to enter the war against them. They sensed it from bitter blasts in their press against American words and actions that their press had never mentioned. They sensed it from the guarded official admission that perhaps the war will not be won this year after all. With a scorn that was almost too insistent, the papers dismissed America as "an automobile, radio, jazz-band, 3-8-106-store civilization." But among the German people there is still a lingering idea that the U. S. is the land of miracles. One thing they know is that the last time America entered a war against them they were beaten.

Two-Way Peace. Assuming the defeat of Germany, there are two schools of thought in Britain on the subject of how to make a peace better than the last one. The first school wants a peace on Wilsonian terms, such as Britain and France refused at Versailles, brought up to date by including a kind of World New Deal on the Roosevelt model. The second school wants a hard peace designed to keep Germany, "the mad-dog nation," from ever muzzing wild again.



EDEN

This school was led by Sir Robert Vauxsittart, former head of the British Foreign Office, who believes it is balderdash to draw a distinction between the Nazis and the German people, and regards the whole German race as "luchter birds."

Last week Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, plaiting one foot firmly in each camp, delivered the nearest thing yet to an official statement of British war aims. First, with a bow to Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms," he said that "social security" for the whole world was the first British war objective. Foreseeing starvation and bankruptcy throughout Europe after the war, Eden proposed an international "pool of resources" to evolve a post-war order "which seeks no selfish national advantage for any one of us."

Then, turning the other way, Mr. Eden said: "Under a system of free economic co-operation, Germany must play a part. But here I draw a firm distinction. We must never forget that Germany is the worst master Europe has yet known. Five times in the last century she has violated the peace. She must never be in a position to play that role again. Our political and military terms of peace will be designed to prevent repetition of Germany's misdeeds."

"Creamless Days?" Britain's food situation was dimpled squarely in the laps of U. S. citizens last week as Lord Woolton appealed to Americans to cut their own food consumption in order to give the British more. Britain still has enough to subsist, the Food Minister said, but only on an "unhappy and dull diet." Lord Woolton asks Americans to have "one creamless day a week," to cut their consumption of sugar, cheese, canned salmon and canned meat.



WOOLTON

Britain's food supply has been cut by 37%, mostly because of diversion to the Army in the field, partly because of sinkings and lack of shipping space. The meat ration is now about two lamb chops a week. The only citrus fruits are a few that come from Spain by way of Nova Scotia and usually arrive rotten. At present London is beset by a plague of food bootleggers who buy up stores of food and sell them to "speak-easy" restaurants.

New Leadership? A curious note has crept into Charles A. Lindbergh's last two speeches. In his May 23 speech he dwelt on the fact that the Roosevelt-Wilkie election gave the people no choice between peace and war, demanded an explanation of "what happened last November." In his May 29 speech he asked: "Is it not time for us to turn to new policies and to a new leadership?"

In the normal course of events the U. S. will not have a chance to change its leadership until 1944. Some listeners wondered just what Lindbergh was driving at.

The Pinch. Thus far, the sacrifices which civilians are going to have to make for national defense have remained comfortably distant and nebulous. Last week, as President Roosevelt once more called for every citizen's loyal co-operation "from this moment forward," the sacrifices began to take shape. Secretary Ickes announced that, because of a transportation shortage due to the diversion of tankers to Britain, Eastern motorists may soon be called on to stay home on "gasless Sundays." He also warned of an imminent power shortage, declared that such things as neon lights and night baseball games could well be spared in favor of more power for aluminum manufacture.

On May 28 the OPM announced that defense manufacturers may require all aluminum, including scrap, available in the nation in June. Manufacturers who use aluminum for civilian products were urged to speed up their search for substitutes. With last fort-



ALUMINUM ROUNDUP IN RICHMOND

night's decision to build far more big bombers than originally planned, the RFC arranged to put up \$250,000,000 to build new Government-owned aluminum plants. But at best, these will not be operating before late 1942. As one stopgap, the OPM launched on May 30 in Madison, Wis. and Richmond, Va. an experimental campaign to collect old aluminum—pots, pans, percolators, artificial legs, parking meters, cocktail shakers—for melting into scrap.

On May 28 President Roosevelt announced that the U. S. faces a steel shortage of 1,400,000 tons this year, 6,400,000 tons in 1942. Result, as outlined in a priorities order issued next day: nonessential civilian uses of steel must be cut down.

No. 1 Nazi. Sniffed out last week by the alert New York Herald Tribune, whose investigation last winter sent Dr. Gerhard Alois Westrick kiting back to Germany, was another potent Nazi agent named Dr. Kurt Heinrich Rieth. According to the Herald Tribune Dr. Rieth, who was German Minister to Austria in 1934 when Nazis murdered Chancellor Dollfus in an unsuccessful putsch, had been in the U. S. for two months busily working at two objectives. One was to further the activity of an Inter-American Abstention

Committee, a joint German-Italian-Japanese enterprise formed to help I. S. and Latin American isolationist groups obstruct aid to Britain. The other was to buy up U. S. oil properties in Southeastern Europe for about 25¢ on the dollar. Purpose of paying anything for U. S. properties in Germany and conquered countries, it was explained, was to "soften up" U. S. businessmen and persuade them that they could do business with a victorious Germany.

Six days after the Herald Tribune's exposure, immigration officers belatedly pounced on Dr. Rieth in his 8600-a-month suite in New York's Walkor-Astoria Hotel, earned him off to Ellis Island to await deportation proceedings on four charges of violating U. S. immigration laws. Justice Department officials called him "the No. 1 Nazi in the U. S."

On May 22, Navy trucks and Navy officers convinced non-striking shipyard workers to their jobs through picket lines that for three weeks had blocked eleven shipyards in the San Francisco Bay area. Some 8500,000,000 in defense work was tied up. Construction on 74 vessels—including 27 destroyers and four cruisers—was halted. Over 18,000 men were idle. But of these, only 1,800 A. F. L. and 300 C. I. O. machinists were actually on strike. From Washington and all over the country came demands that the Government step in to terminate one of the most dangerous and untimely defense tie-ups that the U. S. had suffered since rearmament began. Cause of the strike was refusal of the machinists' unions to abide by terms of a coastwise agreement signed by representatives of labor, shipbuilders and the OPM in April fixing wage and overtime provisos in a master contract. Despite Government appeals and Navy assurances of safe conduct, only a few thousand men were back to work by week's end. And without the machinists there was little for them to do.



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The U. S. Navy escorts non-striking workers through machinists' picket lines outside the struck shipyards of San Francisco-Bay.



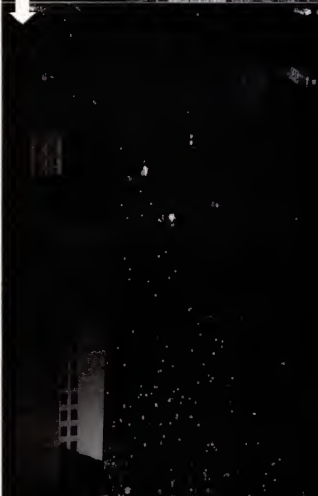
VIEWED FROM A SNYSCRAPER, NEWARK AND JERSEY MEADOWS GLAZZ WITH LIGHT



PENN. R. R. STATION REMAINS LIGHTED. SIXTEEN TRAINS PASSED THROUGH DURING BLACKOUT



NEWARK'S BUSIEST CORNER FROM A CORNER AT 11 P.M.



MATCHES, A FLASHBULB, FOUR NEON SIGNS MAN BLACKOUT



WHISTLING IN THE GARR, A SOLDIER ATTEMPTS A PICK-UP. HIS QUARRY MARCHES ON



AIR-RAID WARDEN AND HIS HELPER HAVE FUN LOOKING FOR BOMBERS IN NIGHT SKY

NEWARK STAGES BIG BLACKOUT

428,000 Jerseyites turn out lights
in East's first air raid rehearsal

At 12:15 a.m., May 26, the biggest blackout yet attempted in the U. S. and the first staged anywhere in the industrial East, dimmed 26½ square miles of streets, homes and factories within the limits of Newark, N. J. Seattle (pop. 368,000) blacked out the night of March 7 (LIFE, March 24). Newark, with a population of 428,000, is New Jersey's No. 1 metropolis. Twice the size of bombed Plymouth and Coventry, it plunged itself into relative darkness with great good humor and not a single traffic accident, hold-up or case of disorderly conduct.

To enforce its blackout, Newark mustered 1,000 volunteer wardens, 1,700 women assistants and 1300 police. At 11:45 p.m. the alert signal sounded. "Eac-

my bombers headed toward this city," the radio announced. Half an hour later sirens shrieked again, the total blackout was on. Only the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and two through highways (opposite, lower left) remained officially lighted. Four forgetful store-owners neglected to cut neon signs. Throngs of rubbernecks in downtown streets marred the dark perfection of the night by lighting cigarettes (opposite, lower right). Otherwise the blackout was a success. Declared New Jersey's Governor Charles Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the incandescent lamp: "I was agreeably surprised at the completeness of the blackout. I was told by one who ought to know that it was almost as good as London's."



Head electrician at City Hall Generating Plant pulls switch, closing street and traffic lights as blackout signal sounds.



Pool by candelight goes on behind half-drawn blinds. In Newark's shins, civilian co-operation was highest, blackout best.



Pouring coffee in the dark, waiter misses cup by a good four inches. Many of his blackout customers missed their mouths.



Parachute attack begins on Malemi airfield, which lies at the foot of the distant mountains (for right under column of smoke). Parachutists climb into bomb craters previously

made by German bombers on the crest of the hill (left), fire from there and from the roof of a nearby cottage (right center) against the British defenses, which lie on the plain

between the parachutists and airfield and are being strafed and bombed by German fighters and dive bombers. White smoke marks where bombs are exploding on British lines.

CRETE INVASION

AIR-BORNE TROOPS CONQUER THE ISLAND FOR THE NAZIS

Glider troops arrive near the Malemi airfield, whose hangars have already been severely bombed and are burning in the distance (right background), after the first groups of para-

last week, after ten days of some of the fiercest fighting of the war, Crete fell to the men from Mars who speak German. By plane and glider they had flown 150 miles across the Mediterranean from Greece to seize the strategic island from its 30,000 Anzacs and Greek defenders in the first completely air-borne invasion in history.

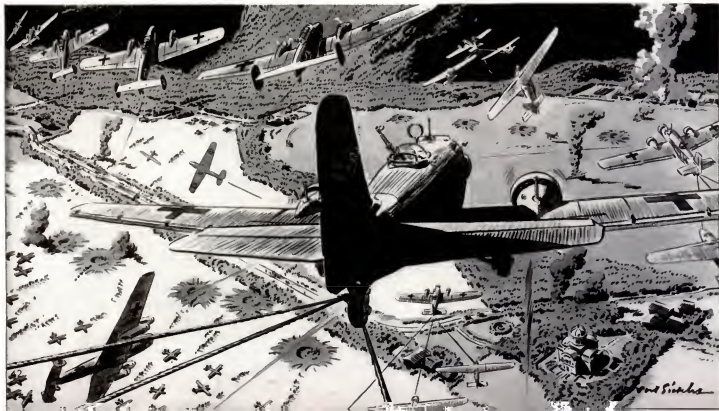
At dawn on May 20, Nazi bombers softened up the Allied defenses in a raid which fulfilled the function of an oldtime artillery barrage. Then thousands of parachutists plummeted down in an aerial version of "going over the top." Their prime objective was to

seize the five British airfields on Crete, including Malemi whose capture is shown in the drawings on these pages.

With Malemi in German hands, some 1,200 Junker transports next began shuttling infantry and supplies, including 5-ton tanks, across from Greece. Elsewhere plane-drawn gliders swooped down in threes on mountain slopes and on fields, discharging as many as ten men at a clip. Other planes landed on roads and beaches. Wrecking squads landed among the first parachutists, quickly removed the wreckage of crashed planes to make way for more landings.

chutists have pressed the British troops back across the road which runs parallel to the airfield in the center of the drawing. Towed by Junkers transport planes (foreground) and

banked by big Messerschmitt twin-engined fighters (left), the gliders release their cables and like the three up ahead bank steeply to sideslip onto the glider field next to the road.





Junkers transport planes land on a road close to Malemi and are immediately taxied off to either side of the road, sometimes crashing like the plane at the far right. Waiting Ger-

mans then unload guns, ammunition, motorcycles and fuel drums from these planes and transfer them to captured British trucks (right-hand corner) which will carry the supplies

to glider troops whose gliders have landed in the distance on the other side of the road. The Germans at this point do not care if they crack up planes so long as they get the supplies.

For the first four days a British fleet doggedly kept German convoys away from Crete (see p. 44), but as the Allies were never able to recapture Malemi airport, the air-borne invaders soon outnumbered the defense. With its airfields in enemy hands, the R. A. F. had meanwhile been forced to retreat from Crete on the third day and two afternoons later German bombers reduced Crete's three chief towns to ruins as complete as those of ancient Knossos.

Half-dead from lack of sleep, half-crazed by incessant bombing, the defenders fought furiously but in vain because they lacked adequate air support

or sizable re-inforcements. New Zealand Maoris whooped tribal yells as they bayoneted Germans and Cretan women helped their menfolk slit the throats of parachutists (see p. 44). Of the first 3,000 parachutists to land, almost all were killed or captured. One of the first to land was Max Schmeling. The British reported this ex-heavyweight champion to have been killed but the Germans insisted he had been flown back to a hospital in Greece suffering from "a slight tropical disease."

After most of the hard fighting had been done, Italian troops made their first belated appearance at

the east end of the island. With the fall of Canes, Crete's capital, and Suda Bay, the naval base, on the ninth day, the shattered Allies were cut off from means of escape except possibly in small sailboats or destroyers that may carry some of them to Egypt under cover of darkness.

Although Nazi losses were high, they were trifling compared to the possession of an island which jeopardizes Britain's position in the entire Near East and further cramps the striking power of its Eastern Mediterranean Fleet. To gain this position the Nazis sacrificed some 250 planes and perhaps 8,000 men,

After the capture of Malemi which was first attacked when German parachutists landed on the slopes in the distance and Stukas bombed the hangars and the British Well-

ton bomber at the right, German transports begin to shuttle back and forth between their four airfields in Greece and Malemi. Besides supplies they bring regular infantry, includ-

ing the Austrian Alpine troops who are here shown emerging from the Junkers that has just landed. These Alpines were used to drive the Allies out of mountains in the distance.





A Cretan shepherd wearing bloomer-like pants stabs his crook into a Nazi paratrooper who became entangled in an olive tree while a landed paratrooper shoots his tommy gun at the shepherd (left). At the extreme left; a native and his daughter use rocks and a hoe to beat out the brains of a paratrooper injured on landing. Paratroopers who broke their legs and ankles in poor landings also had their throats cut by natives.

Destroyer H. M. S. "Kelly" (center) rams Nazi troopers thrown into the water from native fishing boats which made up a German convoy heading for Crete on the night of May 21. British warships smashed convoy and 5,000 Germans drowned. Later British were subjected to perhaps the fiercest aerial assault on warships in history, losing two cruisers and four destroyers within 14 hours. Two battleships were also damaged.





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We loved it here;
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More and more!



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Linda Darnell, young and beautiful star of 20th Century-Fox current technicolor production "Blood and Sand," expresses her enthusiasm for 1847 Rogers Bros. pattern, "First Love."

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One look at "First Love"—and you'll agree with Linda Darnell. You'll think surely it's sterling! You wouldn't believe a silverplate pattern could be so deeply cut, so lovingly designed, so rich and

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As Miss Darnell says, *"Its regal beauty has a sweet simplicity about it that's perfect for all table arrangements."*

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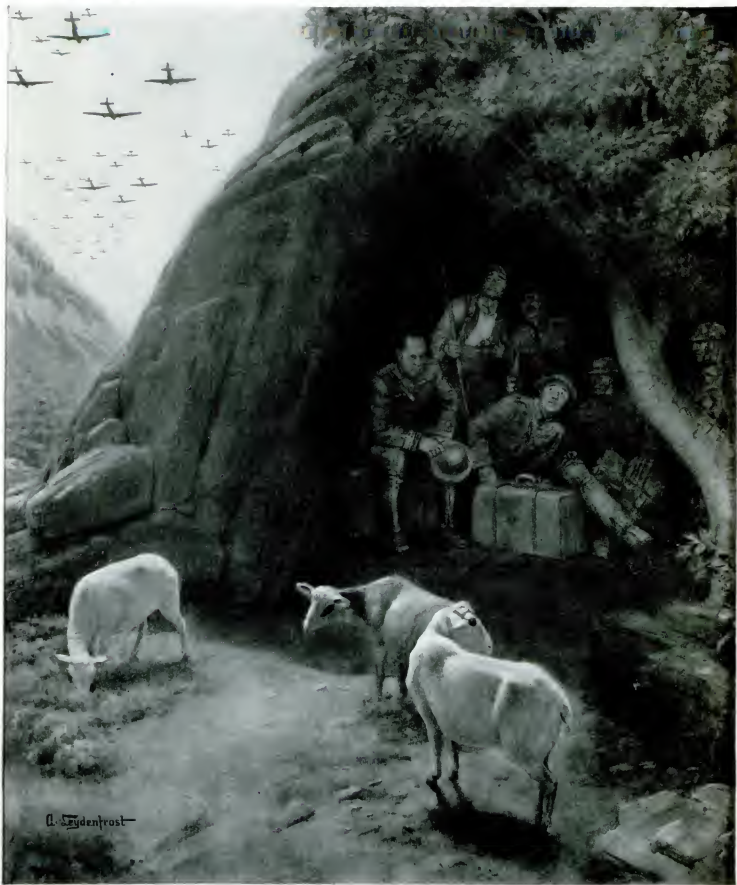
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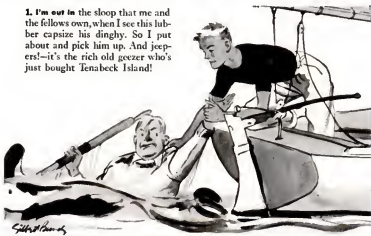
King George of Greece narrowly escaped capture on the first morning of the invasion when Nazi gliders landed in the garden and 200 parachutists dropped around his house in Canea, the capital. Luckily the King was no longer there, having moved the evening before into the home of Premier Tsouderos of Greece

about half a mile away. When the King saw the gliders and parachutists, he grabbed his tin helmet and struck out on foot with his aides toward the mountains. Only possessions he was able to take along were those that could be carried by hand. That day the King took shelter in a shepherd's cave up in the mountains. While

the King rested on a suitcase before his vigilant shepherd host, sheep grazed peacefully outside and Nazi planes roared menacingly overhead (*above*). Next day the King walked and rode a mule over the mountains to the south shore of Crete, where 24 hours later he was rescued by a British destroyer and taken to Egypt.

A Million Dollars yelled for Help!

1. I'm out in the sloop that me and the fellows own, when I see this lubber capsize his dinghy. So I put about and pick him up. And jeepers!—it's the rich old geezer who's just bought Tenabeck Island!



2. He's wet and peevish, so I ask him to have some good hot coffee. "Coffee!" he howls—and turns purple. "I'd give up three directorships if I could drink coffee ... but the caffeine won't let me sleep!"



4. "Young fellow," he beams, holding out his cup for seconds, "this Sanka is the finest coffee I ever tasted!" "Right, sir," I pipe up. "You see, only the caffeine is taken out—all the flavor stays in!"



6. Since then, he tells me he learned from his doctor that the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association says: "Sanka Coffee is free from caffeine effect, and can be used when other coffee has been forbidden."



3. "Try this, sir," I say to Old Moneybags. "It's Sanka Coffee. 97% caffeine-free ... so it CAN'T keep you awake!" The old boy looks suspicious. "Don't worry," I add. "It's real coffee!" So he samples it.



5. Next day Old Moneybags comes down on the dock. "Can't believe it!" he says. "Three cups of Sanka Coffee and I slept like a log! How about teaching me to sail my new boat—at your own figure?"



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REAL COFFEE ... 97% CAFFEINE-FREE ... DRINK IT AND SLEEP

"Drip" or "Regular" Grind. Get a Can at Your Grocer's Today!

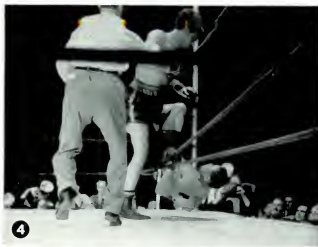
TUNE IN "WE, THE PEOPLE"... laughs, pathos, thrills, drama, as real people tell true experiences!—Tuesday evening—Columbia network—see your local paper for time and station.

FIRST ROUND LEFT HOOK BY BUDDY BAER FLOORS CHAMPION JOE LOUIS

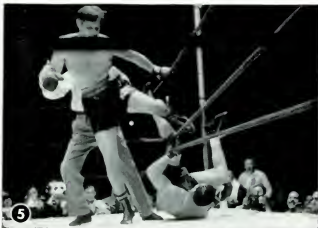
Fortnight ago at Griffith Stadium in Washington, Joe Louis set a boxing record when he defended his heavy weight title for the 17th time in four years in a bout with Buddy Baer. Breaking the usual heavy-weight custom of annual title fights, Louis has performed around the boxing circuit with the thoroughness of a No. 3 road company.

There was, however, a departure in the Buddy Baer fight. In the first round the over-sized (6 ft., 6½ in.) Baer, after trading punches with Joe, savagely left-hooked the champion through the ropes, onto the ring apron (see below). Although Joe clambered back and recuperated enough to knock Baer sprawling with a much disputed after-the-bell sixth round punch to retain the title, some experts thought this marked the beginning of the end for a great fighting machine.





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Joe's plunge through the ropes reminded fight fans of Dempsey's fight with Luis Firpo 18 years ago. Buddy displayed none of his brother Max's awe of Louis' ring prowess.



In Louis' dressing room after the fight handlers dressed Joe's wounds. The cut over his left eye required three stitches. It was the first he had ever received in the ring.

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● Actual color photograph—Andrew Wright shows a fine, light tobacco leaf, before aging.

*"I keep track of
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lighter, milder tobaccos!" says Andrew Wright,
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"I'm right in the front row at the tobacco auctions—and I can tell you it's Luckies that go after the lighter, milder leaf and pay the price to get it. That's why I smoke Luckies myself, like most other buyers, auctioneers and warehousemen!"

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WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

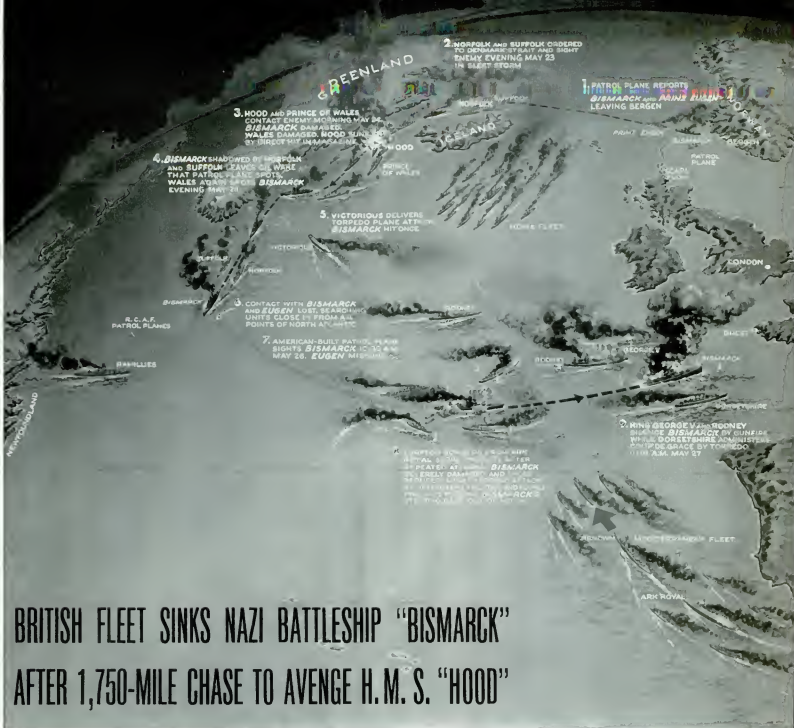
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BRITISH FLEET SINKS NAZI BATTLESHIP "BISMARCK" AFTER 1,750-MILE CHASE TO AVENGE H. M. S. "HOOD"

A 11:91 a. m. May 27, the maiden voyage of the Nazi battleship *Bismarck* ended in the Atlantic, 400 miles off Brest. Its first and last venture from the Baltic lasted but five days. In those days it crossed the North Atlantic to Greenland, sank H. M. S. *Hood*, world's biggest fighting ship, and fought off the massed forces of Britain's Atlantic Fleet before going down.

The drawing above logs the *Bismarck's* counter-clockwise circuit from the time it left Bergen May 22 to its destruction less than a day from safe harbor. Out to attack British convoys, it encountered the *Hood* in Denmark Strait, stretching 200 miles between Iceland and Greenland. After it had sent the *Hood* to the bottom, it led British seapower a 1,750-mile chase eastward across the Atlantic.

Tactically the victory was all Britain's. The Royal Navy had lost a 44-year-old battle cruiser. The German Navy had lost its newest and mightiest fighting ship. Gone with the *Hood* were 1,300 officers and men, and a vice admiral. Gone with the *Bismarck* were 2,000 officers and men, 400 naval cadets and a fleet admiral. The *Hood* represented but 1/16 of Britain's capital ship strength. The *Bismarck* was one-fourth of Nazi capital ship strength.

But as at Jutland, the aftermath of tactical victory

brought sobering considerations. Ironically Britain's *Hood* was sunk by German seapower. And Germany's *Bismarck* was destroyed largely by attack from the air. The extreme caution of H. M. S. *Prince of Wales* after the *Hood* had gone down, and the continued caution of British squadrons when the *Bismarck* had been surrounded and immobilized off Brest, suggested the Nazi ship had presented opposition of unmeasured formidability. Modern battleships are designed to sustain four or five torpedo hits. The *Bismarck* withstood seven, in addition to 20 hits by 13-in. shells and 300 by 8-in. shells. With rudder and screws blasted away, all its turrets were still firing. Only after such pounding as no other ship in this war had survived did a British vessel venture close enough to dispatch the final torpedo.

Another cause of apprehension to Britons was the utter demolition of the *Hood* by what the Admiralty described as "an unlucky hit" on a powder magazine. It revived memories of Jutland when three British battle cruisers similarly blew up under direct hits. It revived debate on the practicality of fast, heavily armed but lightly armored battle cruisers. Some critics blamed designers for providing inadequate fire-ship protection within gun turrets and barbettes. The *Hood*, it was

said, blew up several minutes after receiving the *Bismarck's* salvo, indicating that powder in barbettes had ignited, and a "flash-back" had carried flames to magazines deep within the hull.

On May 30 some 100 survivors of the *Bismarck* were landed at a British port and first eyewitness accounts of the final battle were made public. "It was hell," one Nazi sailor related. "Great huds burst out in us and flames spread in every direction. We'd run this way and then something else would hit." British seamen praising "Nazi guts" expressed the belief that the *Bismarck* was actually bigger than its recorded 35,000 tons. It was closer, they thought, to 50,000 tons.



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PEOPLE

Cameras of the press, throughout the world,
last week put these people in the news



Nelson Johnson, retiring Ambassador to China, came home to Washington May 27 after a two-year stretch without rest in bomb-torn Chungking. At the airport he was greeted by his daughter, Betty Jane, 5 and son, "Nibby," 8, whom he hadn't seen in 18 months. After a brief vacation Mr. Johnson will take up his new post in Australia.



Beauty contestants for title of Miss Washington, D. C. paraded before judges aboard a Potomac River steamboat May 25. All winners of local contests, they gave themselves timely pseudonyms like those shown above. A girl labeled Miss Aid-to-Britain won, will represent Washington at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City this fall.



Dorothy Lamour, queen of Hollywood's South Seas sagas, planted a humid kiss on Eps of Mayor Thomas D. Taggart Jr. of Atlantic City May 17, when she bade him farewell at end of the annual convention of the Variety Clubs of America. She was one of two dozen cinema stars who represented Hollywood at the three-day meeting.



Betsy Earle appeared in the streets of North Adams, Mass. fortnight ago wearing the sign shown above. In the local paper appeared the following item: "Betsy Earle's parents wish to announce that she is suffering from a severe case of womanhood and urgently urge that . . . the town people discontinue the practice of feeding her candy."

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"That Bill, I weenk at heem!"



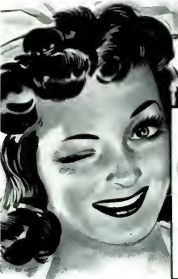
1 Last night the manager of the Congo Club where we are dancers say: "Weelyan and Marguerite (I am she) the customers like you ver' terrific. I have decide to put your picture outside thee Club. I am even put your name on the menu! Maybe I someday give you leetle rate!

2 This make me to be ver' happy. But Bill he is sad, like the seck booll. Weelyan, I say, why you not happy—everybody she is crazy for our new dance. "Ah, machacha." Bill sigh, "We must throw away the new dance! When I whid you in the air my heels, they slip so much, I am afraid for your life."



3 Ah amigo, I laugh, give to me your shoes. I have them fixed with wonderful O'Sullivan Rubber Heels. The shoemaker, he say O'Sullivan is the ONLY rubber heel to buy because always O'Sullivan have the fresh, springs, rubber that do not slip or easy wear out.

4 Lasten, I tell you leetle secret. If thee man try to sell me some ordinary heel for feety cents, I say queek "No, no seior!" (Because for feety cents I get the best heel O'Sullivan make—she is called the Aristocrat and is extra-special good!) But for you, Amigo, I buy the Standard O'Sullivan Heel that cost much less! So I save you plenty money—like I was magic your wife . . .



5 Then I weenk or heem SO! and give him SO! the look. Bill smile and say, "To my mother once I say, 'When I find the girl who dance good and who also is smart to save the money, I make her queek my wife!' Then he give me the weenk—SO!—And my heart she turn outside down!

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PEOPLE (continued)



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Tell us waist and hip size, color (tan-rose or white), and enclose price. (See above.) Write Sil-O-Ette Underwear Corp., 29 West 30th St., New York City.



Arthur ("Sonny") Koester, 7, took his brother Johnny, 5, for a ride in their cousin's car. They had been on the road three hours when a truck driver spotted them outside Des Plaines, Ill. In Juvenile Court Sonny admitted that he had hit 80 m.p.h. The judge put him on probation and warned him not to drive again for eight years.



Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks dedicated a \$75,000 marble shrine to her husband in Hollywood Memorial Park May 25. She is shown here leaving the sarcophagus after placing a bouquet in its unweeded end and unveiling has relief. Inscription on tomb, from *Hollywood* reads: "Good night, sweet prince, and flights of angels shall thee to thy rest."



Four Horsemen of Isolationism—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Charles A. Lindbergh, Kathleen Norris and Norman Thomas—gave their version of a salute to the flag at an America First Committee rally in New York on May 23. Over 20,000 people in the audience booed Roosevelt, Willkie, Viscount Halifax. No one booed Adolf Hitler.

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WHITE TEAM (FOREGROUND) LEADS BLUE TEAM AS HOUSE RACE AT AVION VILLAGE, GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS, GETS UNDER WAY. MEN WEAR NUMERALS LIKE FOOTBALL TEAM

TEXAS WORKMEN BUILD FINISHED HOME IN 58 MINUTES

Like some other bottlenecks of the defense effort, housing of U. S. workers has to date been long on promises, somewhat short on delivery. But recently the promotion-minded Central Contracting Co. of Dallas, Texas, put on a housing show which everybody present found refreshing.

At their new Avion Village development being built under Federal Works Agency sponsorship next to the new North American Aviation plant at Grand Prairie, Texas, Central put on a house race. Two 50-men teams, complete with captains, substitutes, waterboys, timekeepers and numerals on their over-all-uniforms, started at the bottom and raced their way up to set new building-time records. Townsfolk, workmen from the project, mayors of Dallas and Grand Prairie and Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, assistant to the Administrator of FWA, watched.

Exactly 57 minutes and 48 seconds after referee fired the opening gun (supplied by company watch-

man), Captain Jim Bruno's "white" team signaled "Done!" Twenty minutes later, beaten but unbowed, Captain Charlie Nelson's "blues" finished their building.

Sponsors of the race had promised to produce a finished house, with family installed, meal cooking in kitchen and a girl in the bathtub in less than an hour. They made good on everything but the meal, which was prepared at a nearby cafe.

Central Contracting's smart stunt did not obscure the solid virtues of Avion Village. Each of the 300 houses abuilding has two bedrooms, living and dining room, bath and kitchen, will rent for a surprising \$20-\$25 a month. No eyesore if and when the emergency subsidies, the project follows latest and best multiple-housing rules with dead-end streets to protect children from autos, playgrounds, athletic fields, parks. Houses are designed to catch the prevailing south-east breeze that makes life in Texas summers livable.



STRIPED-SHIRTED REFEREE FIRES THE OPENING GUN



1 Skilled 50-man building team files to position beside prepared foundation. Pre-fabricated sections were assembled under tents at the rear.



2 With one wall already up, workmen tighten its connections to frame and get ready for next one.



3 Hearty heave gets "white" end wall in place, leaving "blues" far behind. Workmen from other houses knocked off to watch.

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NEW "BOLERO" IS A DRESS-
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KLEINERT'S call their "Bolero" "—a back shield with dress shields attached." And it's a grand, easy way of protecting your dresses across the back as well as under the arms! For "Bolero," as for everything they make, Kleinert advises frequent washings and *always* specifies "pure Ivory Flakes!" White, flesh. About \$1.00.

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House race (continued)



important plumbing equipment (left) arrives at the new house for immediate installation as electrician (right) puts in wiring without waiting for a roof over his head.



Painter wields his brush on one section while laborers haul in another. Color red and white workmen worked together on both teams, co-operated smoothly and efficiently.



Fancy chifferoni is moved into house as construction is nearly completed. Model "family" can now take up residence. Note reflection of the crowd in big round mirror.

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Why beer in cans is so downright G-O-O-D!



1 Light is okay when it's sunlight and it's okay when it's love-light in your eye. But where beer is concerned . . .



2 Light is something there should be a complete absence of. It hurts beer flavor. So . . .



3 Inside a beer can, it's pitch black (like this). No light gets in. This is one reason canned beer tastes dandy.



4 Now about air. It's a proven enemy of beer flavor. This beer is not quite up to scratch because air got at it.



5 But no air hurt the flavor of this beer, because this beer is fresh from a can trademarked . . . KEGLINED.



6 These cans are sealed by a patented machine designed to protect flavor by excluding free air from the top of the container.



7 These cans also have a special Golden Lining developed to preserve the good taste the beer had when it left the brewery.



8 This lining, plus the can's light-tight, airtight features, means beer flavor is protected three ways! Oh boy, pour yourself another!



9 And beer in cans trademarked KEGLINED weighs ½ lb. less, takes ½ the space, cools quicker. No empties to return either.

★ Tune in "The Amazing Mr. Smith", delicious comedy-mystery. Mondays, 7-p. m. E. S. T., Mutual Network; 8:00 p. m. P. S. T., Don Lee Network. American Can Company, 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

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SMOKE MEANS TROUBLE!

YOU'D never burn the furniture with your cigarette *intentionally*. Neither would you submit the engine of your car to *needless wear*, and incur costly repairs.

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So take this important precaution now—*before* your car becomes a chronic "smoker!"

Change **NOW** to Insulated Havoline, the superior oil that's especially made to prevent needless wear in modern, high-efficiency engines.

For Havoline is *insulated* against heat—against high running temperatures—against the very thing that breaks down ordinary oils.

And Insulated Havoline is also *distilled* to remove harmful, carbon-forming impurities.

Change now to Insulated Havoline at Texaco and other good dealers everywhere.



DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE!

There are at least 3,000,000 chronic "smokers" on the roads in America today. Let every one *you* see remind you to change to Insulated Havoline **NOW**—to help reduce excessive engine wear.



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Completely finished except for landscaping, two brand-new Avion Village homes have vertical pine siding, huge front windows, beach chairs on terraces, car in driveway.



"A girl in a bathtub within an hour," was pledge of contractor staging mee. Here Federal Works Administration's Lawrence Westbrook gets first peek at Veneta Perry.



Faller Brush salesman, paying "family" a visit as they moved in, refused to believe in publicity stunt. He hung around showing wares after everybody else went home.

This 2 1/2-inch-wide lock (left) then, screened comb picks up the beard the way it grows. The holes are so close together, and there are so many of them, the whiskers enter freely and easily for swift, smooth shaving.

This Hollow Ground double-edge cutter spreads over-and-back in lightning-fast, half-circle oscillations. It is pressed back against the inner surface of the comb by centrifugal force—gets the whiskers coming and going for quick, close, comfortable shaves.



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ANNA MEETS A MAN WHO DOES NOT SHUDDER AT HER FACE



TO HER ACCOMPLICES IN CRIME, ANNA IS COLDLY GRUEL

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

A Woman's Face

Joan Crawford abandons glamor for grimness in a psychological melodrama

It took courage for Joan Crawford, the glamor girl of 49 movies and the idol of autograph hounds, to be the face in *A Woman's Face*. For when you first come to know her as Anna Holm on the screen, she is a sullen slattern, the brain trust of a ring of sniveling criminals, a sort of female "Sea Wolf" who beats, bullies and blackmails her victims.

The reason for this behavior you discover in a series of flashbacks from a Swedish courtroom where, heavily veiled, Anna stands trial for murder. From the testimony you learn that when she was 3, her brilliant drunken father had set fire to her room. From then on she has been disfigured by a ghastly scar that crisscrosses her right cheek from mouth to eye and is only rarely revealed by M.G.M. Shunned by a horrified society, she has sought refuge in

music, painting, poetry and alcohol, only to find final solace and revenge in a life of crime.

All this changes when Anna meets a profligate aristocrat (Conrad Veidt) who, like her, is proud and wretched. But unlike other men does not recoil at sight of her face. Their love leads to a blackmail pact, which in turn brings Anna, bent on crime, into the hands of Europe's greatest plastic surgeon (Melvyn Douglas). When he, by twelve excruciating operations, remolds her face, M.G.M.'s remake of this Swedish film loses its brisk forward-moving psychological narrative and dissolves into an overexposure of melodramatic sweetness and light. But most critics, impressed by Joan Crawford's savage, snarling blackmaller, gave her a four-star rating, called *A Woman's Face* "her fortune."



ANNA CONCEALS HER BLEMISH FROM A BLACKMAIL VICTIM



WHEN THE VICTIM DOES THIS, ANNA SLAPS HER BRUTALLY

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Imagine Mother! OATMEAL FOR BABIES...

you can serve it right out of the box!

Finely ground and thoroughly
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Gerber's Strained Oatmeal really is something for a mother to cheer about! It's oatmeal in an entirely new form—all ready to serve! The kitchen-work completely removed, the recognized excellent nourishment value of whole oatmeal left in. Actually enriched in the essential vitamin B₁, calcium and phosphorus.

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Down with kitchen drudgery! Up with the leisure to enjoy more of your baby's company! Gerber's Strained Oatmeal is pre-cooked—actually better strained—more completely fibre-free—than anything your own aching elbows could accomplish.



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"I'm Mighty Particular," I said, "about what I sell my customers. So are the Sealright people. Then I told her that Sealright Containers are made under strict laboratory control, from special sanitary paper, in a spic and span plant devoted to no other purpose. She was surprised and pleased when I told her that Sealright employees attend classes in hygiene, get health examinations regularly and must stop work to wash up every hour."



"Thanks For The Tip," she said, "now I'll know just what to look for. When I see the Sealright Emblem on an ice cream container, I'll know I'm getting the best word in a clean, safe, sanitary food package."

Eat More Ice Cream! Patronize dealers and manufacturers who use clean, sanitary Sealright Containers. They're easy to identify. Just look for the Sealright Emblem on the cover of the container.



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"A Woman's Face" (continued)



EUROPE'S GREATEST PLASTIC SURGEON EXAMINES ANNA'S MUTILATION



THIS IS THE ONLY STILL OF ANNA'S FRIGHTFUL SCAR RELEASED BY M.G.M.



ANNA SUFFERS FOR WEEKS WHILE NEW SKIN IS GRAFTED FROM HER ARM



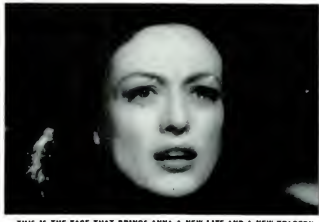
THE SURGEON IS NOW READY TO UNVEIL THE FACE HIS KNIFE CREATED



AS HE REMOVES THE BANDAGES BOTH SURGEON AND PATIENT ARE TENSE



HE TURNS A LIGHT ON HER CHEEK WHEN THE LAST BANDAGE IS REMOVED



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WILL THIS MAKE A HIT!
IT'S A **WOW!**

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Worcestershire**

Don't miss this new taste delight! For this peppier, better tomato juice cocktail that's so easy to make, take a cupful or glassful of plain tomato juice, add pepper and salt and then a teaspoonful of French's Worcestershire Sauce. Mix well. We'll say—you'll say—this superb new cocktail gets any meal off to the right start!



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WOW!

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1 Cards in stud game are dealt by Itassel Crouse. First cards in five-card stud are dealt face down, all others face up. In seven-card stud, first two cards are dealt face down.



2 Players look at hole card before betting. The man with mustache is Howard Lindsay of *Life With Father* and producer, with Crouse, of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Watching is his wife, Dorothy Stickney.



5 All cards are dealt. With ace, king high, F. P. A. leads the betting. With no pair showing, he might have pair of aces at best. Theron Bamberger (left) has dropped out of hand.



6 Frank Hall has made a large bet which no one called. As the other players fold their cards, Hall turns up his hole card, reveals pair of kings. This is considered a fair winning hand in stud poker game.

POKER

HOYLE CLUB PLAYS FIVE-CARD STUD

Each week in every U. S. town, many husbands desert their families and get together for an all-night poker session. Many wives now insist on going along, but the stag game is still preferred by most men.

One of the most famous of these weekly sessions is the poker game the Hoyle Club has been playing for almost twelve years. Each Friday night, in a hotel room in New York, some of the leading actors, writ-

ers, producers and newspapermen (see below) gather for a night of cards. Kibitzers are permitted, but women are not allowed to play and talk is held down to such essential poker terms as "I pass," "Check" and "I'll take two." On these pages are remarkable pictures taken by Gjon Mili of some of the best known winning and losing poker faces in the country. For Member Crouse's opinions, see pages 72-73.



FRANKLIN P. ADAMS, RADIO "QUIZ" EXPERT



THERON BAMBERGER, PRODUCER-PRESS AGENT



HOWARD LINDSAY OF "LIFE WITH FATHER"



FRANK HALL IS A STAGE MANAGER



3

Bernie Hart, stage manager of *Lady In The Dark*, bets white chips. Each player starts game with one yellow chip worth \$100, four blues at \$25 each, eight red chips at \$5 each, ten white chips at \$1 each.



4

Pot has grown and Hart drops out. Miss Stickney keeps her eye on hand of Frank Hall (back to camera). It shows one face card and two diamonds. Crouse checks his hand.



7

Players grimace as Hall rakes in the pot. Lindsay looks at his hand. Hoyle Club members are notorious gamblers, like late suppers after game. Table in rear has complete supply of cigarets and cigars.



8

Crouse and Lindsay each in their chips. No money is used in the game, all bets being paid by check after session is over. Dollar is taken out of each pot for refreshments and room.

Today such wild card games as high-low, spit in the ocean, barber's itch, one-card option, baseball and rainbow are increasingly popular, but straight draw and stud are still the foundation and favorites of the game. In draw, five cards are dealt to each player. In favorite "jackpot" version, first player with pair of jacks or better may open. After other players have called, raised the opening bet, or dropped out, players may discard

poor cards and draw new ones to improve their hands. The player who opened then begins the betting. Players may raise the bet, call it, or drop out. The game shown here is stud.

Winning hands (pp. 70-71) are, in order: straight flush, four of a kind, full house, flush, straight, three of a kind, two pairs and two of a kind. Sometimes heavy betting and a long face will scare better hands out of the game.



RUSSEL CROUSE, AUTHOR-PRODUCER



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ATTENTION, SCHICK OWNERS!...Get this 2-M Head for your shaver! We made this marvelous new 2-M Head so that it can be used on any of the millions of Schick Shavers now in use!

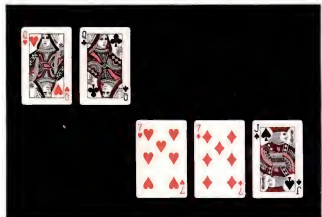
And it's yours for only \$3.00 (higher in Canada). You get the new head expertly fitted, and the whole shaver inspected, cleaned, lubricated, and adjusted free of charge. Simply take your shaver to your nearest dealer or take it to a Schick Shaver Service Office in:

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NOTHING QUICKER *The New* **SCHICK** *2-M* **SHAVES**
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Poker (continued)

FIVE-CARD DRAW POKER PLAYERS HAVE TO



With a pair of queens in his hand (top), player draws three cards. Likeliest chance to improve his hand is to draw another pair. The odds, however, are 3 to 1 against it.



Three of a kind is harder to get. Given two queens, chances of drawing a third are one in eight. Three of a kind rates sixth in rank of poker hands, beats two pairs.



Drawing a full house (three of a kind plus a pair) to a pair is a player's dream. The chances against making this are 97 to 1. This is third-best hand to hold in a game.



Drawing four of a kind has only one chance in 359. This hand can only be beaten by a straight flush. Most poker players fail to recognize the odds against them.

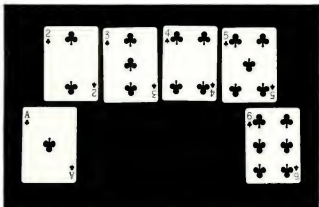
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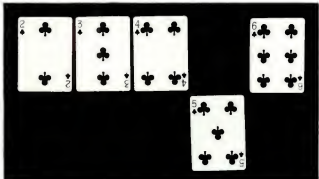
The four cards at top, all in the same suit, represent a four flush. To complete the flush, player has one chance in $4\frac{1}{2}$ to draw one of the other nine cards in the suit.



Inside straight lacks fifth card to make it a straight (five consecutive cards). Odds against drawing queen are 11 to 1. Ace-high straight is the highest straight in game.



Straight flush, best hand in poker, is five consecutive cards in the same suit. To complete this open-end straight flush, player has one chance in $22\frac{1}{2}$ to draw ace or six.



The odds are 46 to 1 against drawing a card to fill an inside straight flush. Failing this, however, the player has a 3 to 1 chance of making either a straight or a flush.

How's your "Pep Appeal"?

—by Paul Brown



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Poker (continued)



WAGGISH MR. CROUSE (RIGHT) STICKS A \$25 BLUE CHIP IN HIS EYE

HOW NOT TO PLAY POKER

by RUSSEL CROUSE

SO many compilations of misinformation have been foisted upon the public under the general title of "How To Play Poker" that I have come to the conclusion that most of the authors are disgruntled and unsuccessful gamblers seeking to regain, in the form of royalties, their losses at the green-hair table.

If I were to write a book on the subject—or even an article for LIFE—it would be entitled "How NOT to Play Poker." I would choose that title also because I consider it the most important phase of the game, but not only because it is the phase in which I can qualify as an expert. If anyone believes that statement is braggadocio I can refer him to the Morris Plan Bank, which has perhaps the largest collection of my autographs extant. I have often said that poker is the greatest game in the world for my money—and I use the expression "for my money" not just as a figure of speech.

Now the simplest way not to play poker is just not to play poker. However, as is the case with so many simple things in life, that is not so simple as it sounds. To tell a poker player he should not play poker is like telling an opium addict to lay off smoking. So if you are a poker addict I will not tell you not to play poker. I will merely tell you how not to play poker when you play poker.

Let us assume, then, that you are going to play poker. What you want to know is what to do with certain hands that are dealt to you in the course of an evening and probably part of the next morning.

Where most of the poker experts who write books on the subject make their mistake is in telling you only what to do with the good hands. I maintain that if you have a good hand—let us say three aces and a pair of queens, known technically as a full house and by the less pedantic as a stuffed octage—you do not need Ely Culbertson or Oswald Jacoby or even Edmund Hoyle, if anybody happens to pick him up on a Oujia Board, to tell you what to do. Anyone who is not blind, or paralyzed in the right, or betting hand, knows what to do.

What to do with bad hands

But what about the bad hands? Statistics show that there are 1,302,540 possible poker hands of less value than one pair. That's just what statistics show. I do not have to depend on statistics. I have held all of those 1,302,540 hands and a few thousand more that statistics never heard of.

Poker experts have no chapter in their books telling you what to do with those hands. But I will tell you. Throw them away. Do not throw them out the window because that makes the deck thinner and someone will notice it sooner or later. To prove this statement I need only say that in 1,302,540 hands there are 6,512,700 cards and you can see how these would be missed out of a 52-card deck. Just throw them back to the dealer and let him use them in the next deal.

Now this advice is not easy to follow but I assure you it is worth its weight in gold. It requires patience above everything else. Let us take the case of Franklin P. Adams, for instance. If you have listened to Mr. Adams on *Information Please* you know that he is a very bright man. It has been my good fortune to play poker with him for years and by glancing over his shoulder, in an honest way, of course, I have been able to study his game.

I have seen Mr. Adams start an evening of poker a patient and resolute man. I have seen him glimpse and reject bad hands. And then I have seen his patience ebb as the tide. His hands have begun to twitch, his eyes to harden until finally from sheer *cumuli* I have seen him draw three cards to a flush, two cards to a straight and, on one occasion, four cards to a slice of rye bread. But we won't go into that.

Now let us take the opposite side of the picture. In the pictures (pp. 68-69) you will see Mr. Frank Hall, a portly but patient soul, displaying a straight flush he has caught with live bait. I will tell you how he made that straight flush and how you can make one, too. Statistics show that a straight flush appears, according to the law of averages, every 64,974 deals. He just waited patiently 64,974 deals.

You, too, can have a straight flush if you follow my system. I am going to have one. I am waiting patiently for the law of averages to operate. Only with the luck I have had lately I am laying 18 to 3 that on the 64,974th deal the Supreme Court will declare the law of averages invalid by a vote of 7 to 2, Frankfurter and Black dissenting.

So you see how simple poker is, after all. And you see how much more important it is to know how not to play poker. You will save more money not betting on bad hands than you will win betting on good hands.

That, of course, brings up the question of betting. There are several schools of thought with regard to betting. The school which probably has turned out more successful graduates than any other is the "don't bet unless you've got 'em" school.

In line with my policy of telling you how not to play poker, however, I believe it is my duty to warn you against some of the other schools. Let us take one in particular, that of Mr. Ely Culbertson, who advocates studying your opponent's face before betting.

Why not to study your opponents' faces

I do not know the class of faces with which you play poker but in my set it is not advisable to study your opponent's face unless you are prepared to go slightly nuts. Glancing at the pictures you can see the faces I see at the weekly sessions of the Hoyle Club.

Let us take the face of Mr. Theron Bamberger for instance. Do YOU want to study it? Speaking for myself I would rather study the Einstein theory or take a short course, let us say, in tropical diseases. It has been said of Mr. Bernard Hart that he has a kind face. What probably was meant was that he has a kind of face.

Take Mr. Howard Lindsay's face. I have written several plays with Mr. Lindsay and they have been completed only because I have worn blinders to keep me from studying his face. Have a look at Mr. Michael Wallach. The Chinese make a great deal of to-do about "saving face" but I don't think they would save Mr. Wallach's. I might add that I am no Rembrandt, myself.

Mr. Edward G. Robinson, the cinema star, often has played in our game. Now if I want to study Mr. Robinson's face I will not do so at a poker game. I will go to a movie theater and put my money on the line on the chance that in the picture Miss Myrna Loy's face or Miss Hedy Lamarr's face will be thrown in.

Operating on this theory we have a system at the Hoyle Club which I can recommend highly. You will see in several of the accompanying pictures the face of Miss Dorothy Stickney, the actress. She is not just a "kibitzer." She is there for a purpose. If any of our players feels that he must study a face he has at least one pretty one to study.

No essay on poker would be complete without a bit of advice on general demeanor. In order to maintain your charms of manner in a poker game I suggest that you win. But if you lose, be a cheerful loser. After all, what have you lost? Just money. And what is money? Nothing more than a common medium of exchange in trade.

There are many types of cheerless losers. There is the "persecuted loser." As an example I will cite Mr. Marc Connelly, the brilliant and charming playwright. When Mr. Connelly loses it is not because he has played badly. It is because a malevolent fate has suspended all the laws of science for the sole purpose of plaguing Mr. Connelly. If you think Mr. Connelly takes this lying down you should sit next to him.

There is also the "aggrieved loser." In this category you will find Mr. Alfred de Liagre Jr., the theatrical impresario and snappy dresser. When Mr. de Liagre loses he turns his big brown eyes upon you with an expression which can only say: "How could you do that to me?"

The commonest type, however, is the "crying loser." In this classification we find Mr. Theron Bamberger, who carries with him his own portable wailing wall. He is a remarkable example because he has been known to cry himself even and then to go right on crying after becoming a winner.

It is still always to remember the words of the philosopher: "It isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." I would like to meet that philosopher. I would like to invite him to our game. I would like to hold, say, three queens against his three jacks. And I would like to make him a little bet that he would quit being a philosopher.



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Picnicking equipment above can be bought for about \$50. It includes everything for outdoor grilling and frying except

fireplace, provided in most State parks, and food. LIFE's picnic was taken at Tallman Mountain State Park, N. Y.



Unloading is done near actual picnicking spot. In many public parks cars may be parked in picnic grounds, near fireplaces.



Huge frying pan (88) holds ten hamburgers. Heart-shaped pot-holders are held to apron by cord running through ring at waist.



Apron of ticking has clips at the waist for fastening gadgets. The bottom section zips off, can be used as a sitting pad.

Picnics, future or past, are the only ones which everyone thoroughly enjoys. Of the two, the picnic-to-be offers limitless possibilities this year. Never has there been such a collection of picnic gadgets. Never has there been such enticing picnic literature.

The photographs on these and following pages are an abbreviated catalog of modern picnic paraphernalia. There are suitcases which are transformed into a table and benches, collapsible water buckets, asbestos gloves, aprons which become cushions, aprons with pot-holders, aprons for autographs, spits for shish kebabs, molds for hamburgers, grills for frankfurters, barbecue grills on wheels, cutlery kits, fitted cases with non-spillable salt cellars, constant lug sprayers, and dozens of other silly and practical devices.

Ganging up on the unsuspecting public, whose resistance to suggestions about how to enjoy the great outdoors has always been notoriously low, are the department stores and National, State and municipal park authorities. Many of the former have opened alluring picnic shops. A man who has bought a picnic gadget can have no rest until he uses it. If he has a back yard or apartment terrace, he will transform it into a barbecue pit. If he has neither, he will pack himself and friends or family in the car and travel many miles on crowded roads to any one of the thousands of public picnic grounds in the U. S. There he will find free fireplaces, tables, drinking water, comfort stations. Kindling wood or charcoal is available at small cost. About 23,000,000 picnickers will visit these parks this summer. Nearly all of them will come burdened with too much equipment.

Smartest picnickers are youngsters who have spent some time in public or private summer camps. They rightly eschew all sandwiches, salads and most prepared foods, concentrate on fruit for dessert and hamburgers, frankfurters and individual meat cuts which are cooked and eaten on the picnic grounds.



Girls get into action around open fireplace. The cook kneels on padded lower half of her chef's apron. Cups at fireside all fit into cover of the thermos bottle. Carrier (lower left) when empty

can be folded flat. The fitted suitcase (above) contains dishes, cups and cutlery for six and tin compartment for food. Gloves, made of asbestos, are used for handling hot charcoal, grills, etc.



"Frank grill" costs 10¢, has extra long handle to minimize risk of the cooker catching fire, is a favorite picnic gadget.



Spit of barbecue sod is used to spear layers of cubed steak, tomatoes, mushrooms. Chef's hat keeps smoke, ashes from cook's hair.



Two-gallon jug with spigot can be used for hot or cold liquids. It costs about 8¢. The flat paper cups come in compact containers.

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Picnic gadgets (continued)



Small suitcase-like object can, with expert manipulation, be opened into table with seating space for four. Above: Girls have just opened the case, are pulling out seats.



Bench-like seats are pulled out of bottom of case. Side pieces are straightened to act as seat legs. Since all parts are movable but none is detachable, operation requires skill.



With all parts adjusted, girls turn the contraption over, hoping that nothing collapses. Sides of case, flattened out and inverted, become table top. The outfit costs about \$13.



Autograph apron set includes chef's cap, a bottle of indelible ink, pen, costs about \$3. This apron is an important gadget for those who enjoy picnics most in retrospect.



Water bucket is collapsible, works on opera-hat principle, costs about \$2.50. It holds ten quarts, can be used for dish-washing, hand-washing, or hauling drinking water.



Completely exhausted, picnickers rest on canvas mat, listen to music from portable radio. Despite the constant bug sprayer, Barbara Newman (at right) has been attacked.

LIL ABNER by AL CAPP

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The lady spy of a vanished era was always pictured on a leopard skin languidly smelling a single flower and luring state secrets from a devastated male. Whether it was the flower or whether it was the lady, history doesn't report—but florists nowadays are encouraging all kinds of ladies to wear single flowers for reasons other than state.

Flowers today are being worn as decorative accessories to a dress. A blue flower in the hair complements blue eyes. Flower shoe buckles enhance dance-

ing feet. Twin boutonnieres widen narrow shoulders. A flower necklae conceals a scrawny neck, and a flower, a hat pin and a mite of veil make a hat.

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A SPRAY ORCHID WILL LAST A WEEK

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SO WILL DAISIES LIKE THIS AFRICAN

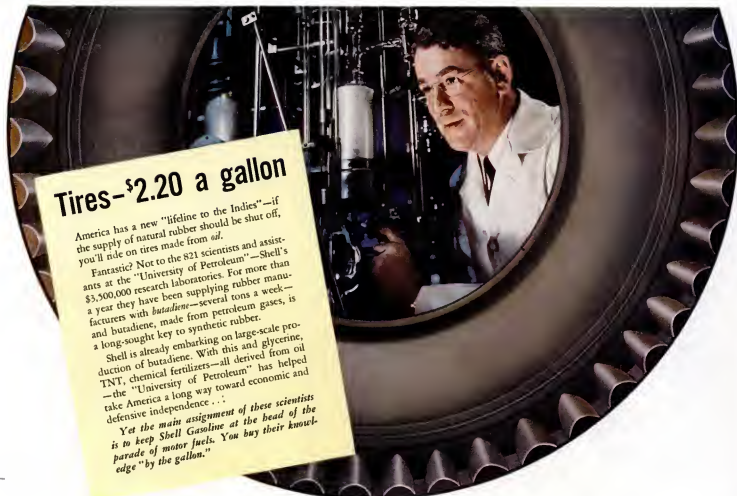


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The man pictured here specializes in one simple action. He bangs a stick. By banging, Gene Krupa has become the world's highest-paid drummer, and has raised the blood pressure of more young Americans than any other public noise-maker. This spring as a tribute to his science and skill Krupa was asked to demonstrate primitive rhythms on a collection of African drums at New York's Museum of Natural History. This week in Boston he starts his own band on its third national tour.

In these unusual shots Krupa illustrates some rudiments of drumming. They were taken by Gjon Mili's multiple-exposure camera so you could follow the track of Krupa's drumsticks whizzing through the air. But they are interesting also as impressionistic portraits of sound, suggesting the rhythmic pandemonium of a Krupa jam session.

Born in Chicago 32 years ago, Krupa first decided to serve the public by studying for the priesthood. But at 18 he took up drumming for good. Later joined Benny Goodman's band, and has consistently jacked the tabernaacles of swing from Broadway to Hollywood. As composer, author and teacher, Gene Krupa has mastered drumbeats of the Orient and Spain. As a drum historian, he likes to tell how Napoleon Bonaparte was once defeated by Russians who were roused by a fighting frenzy by Cossack drummers. Says Krupa proudly, "I have Cossack blood myself."

KRUPA HOLDS STICKS NICKED BY BANGING DRUM RIM. HE BREAKS SEVERAL STICKS A DAY

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1 DOUBLE-TAP STROKES ARE PLAYED ALTERNATELY



2 UPSTROKES ARE MADE WITH RIGHT HAND HIGHEST



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Gene Krupa (continued)



"Wire Brush Stomp" is a Krupa composition which he plays with two wire brushes scooping over a snare drum. Krupa calls it "a mad thing—completely unorthodox, and very hot." Most wire brush work is for accenting sweet, romantic dance music.



Cymbal crash is made by whipping stick up, then snapping it down on cymbal at right. Secret of technique, says Krupa, is to draw tone out, not pound it out. Krupa plays in sound-proof room built at wife's request in their new home in Yonkers, N. Y.



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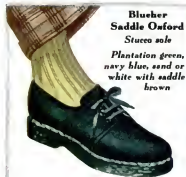
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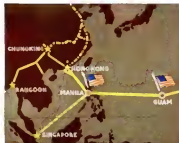
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This was the second greatest book auction in America and probably the fourth greatest in the world. Not since the Robert Hoe collection was sold in New York in 1909-12 has there been, among men who make this a passion, such excitement. At that time the sale brought nearly \$2,000,000. Pitted against each other in fierce competitive bidding were such U. S. financial titans as the elder J. P. Morgan, Henry Clay Folger of Standard Oil and Henry E. Huntington of the Southern Pacific.

Huntington bought a Gutenberg Bible for \$30,000. Morgan acquired a *Morte d'Arthur* from the press of William Caxton, earliest of English printers, for \$42,800. Folger enlarged his Shakespeare library. Between the three of them, during the heyday of avid book collecting at the end of the 19th Century and the beginning of the 20th, they assembled and brought

to America over half a million of the rarest books, manuscripts and prints in the world. When they died, each bequeathed his fabulous accumulation to the public, with adequate endowments to sustain them.

Today, in the Huntington Library at San Marino, Calif., the Folger Shakespeare Library at Washington and the Pierpont Morgan Library at New York is repositied a treasury of the thinking and writing of the English-speaking world such as exists nowhere else. Scholars can examine here the original scripts and letters of almost every great English poet from Shakespeare to Kents and Kipling, of every great novelist from Chaucer to Thackeray and Dickens. As the motherland of these immortal figures now lies under a hail of deadly steel and fire, these treasures, now safe in America, become each year more infinitely priceless. To Americans, who, by the thousands daily perseue them in the quiet library halls mentioned in these pages, they represent the insublime strands of our age-old cultural union with England, the common heritage we may soon be called on to defend.



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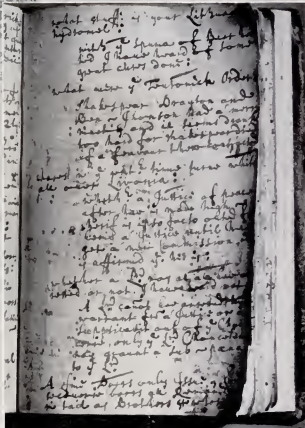
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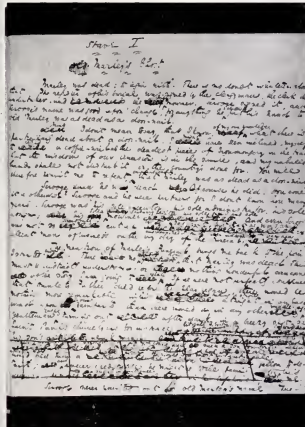
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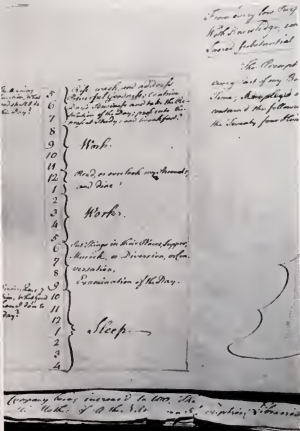
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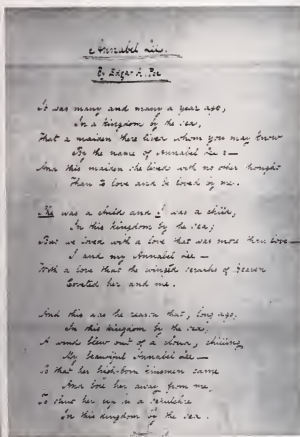
Shakespeare's death is recorded in the second paragraph of this Stratford diary now at Folger Library: "Shakespeare Drayton and Ben Jonson had a merry meeting and it seems drank too hard for Shakespeare died of a fever there contracted."



Dickens' "Christmas Carol" looked somewhat messy when its author sent his original manuscript to Chapman & Hall, his printers, in 1843. It was bought in 1906 by the late J. P. Morgan and is now in the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York.



Benjamin Franklin's workday began at 5 a.m. and ended at 9 p.m., according to his autobiography, in his handwriting, at Huntington Library. Director Max Farrand is now editing this precious piece of early Americana for publication.



Poe's "Annabel Lee" was copied by the author on pale blue, lightly ruled paper shortly before his death, Oct. 7, 1849, but was not published in the New York Tribune until two days after it. It is now among Huntington's rare manuscripts.

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ROMANCE SINGLES OUT BEAUTIFUL DEB

Miss Ridgeley Vermilye, rated by Cholly Knickerbocker, society reporter, as one of the loveliest debs of New York, now wears William Gilroy's ring. (She is shown at festivities in her New Jersey home.) Says Miss Vermilye, to queries about complexion care, "I've really only one beauty secret—it's a Woodbury Facial Cocktail."



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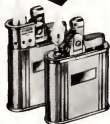
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"You're off, all right," he grumbled crossly. "I don't know what for."

"For Canada, beautiful Canada!" said Elsie. "I really need a vacation, and Canada's the place where the cream of society is going this year! Besides, it's a part of my good neighbor policy."

"Hah!" scoffed Elmer. "How would folks in Canada ever know they had you for a neighbor?"

"The same way folks all over the United States know I'm a good neighbor," Elsie replied, packing away happily. "For they know the pure, wholesome Borden's Milk I produce for them. And the host of pure, wholesome things Borden experts are able to make from that milk."



"Your milk this, your milk that!" Elmer grunted, struggling to close an over-stuffed suitcase. "They make me tired!"

"Other people don't feel that way," remarked Elsie. "They find, for instance, that Borden's Ice Cream is wonderfully refreshing. Smooth, luscious, and pure as can be—because it's made from the finest milk and cream."

Elmer's language suddenly became quite violent. He

had the suitcase closed at last—with the end of his tail in it.



"Elmer! I'm surprised at you!" exclaimed Elsie. "Just because you're jealous of my career is no excuse for you to say things like that. Thousands of folks say lovely things about me. And about the tempting cream soups and fluffy mashed potatoes they can make with our



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"All right, all right!" muttered Elmer, flinging a green coat of Elsie's into the crowded trunk and trying to slam the lid shut.

"Exactly," Elsie chatted on. "It's because my milk is always all right that a product like Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk is always all right,

too. So it never fails in helping to make mouth-watering cake frostings, candies, and cookies."



The trunk lid was stubborn. "Guess I'll have to jump on it," fumed Elmer.

"Youngsters generally jump for joy," commented Elsie, "when they're promised that delicious build-



upper, Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk. And grown-ups feel just about as enthusiastic."

Click! went the trunk lock. Elmer was triumphant. "I knew," said he, "that a little cleverness would get that thing closed!"

"The cleverest thing I know," Elsie mused, "probably is *Klim*. *Klim* is pure, whole milk—powdered. Only the water is taken out. And to make it turn into real milk that tastes like real milk again, you just add water to it. It needs no refrigeration, so it's a great companion for sportsmen. Mothers give it to babies,



and use it in cooking. It . . . Elmer! Did you put my green coat in the trunk?"

"I certainly did, my dear," Elmer replied proudly. "Anything else I can tend to?"

"Yes," said Elsie, "you can tend to opening that trunk again—the train tickets are in my coat pocket. And we'll need them, if I am to tend to reminding folks in Canada . . . if it's Borden's, it's GOT to be good!"

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2. Entries received up to and including May 19, will be entered in the first daily contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each daily contest as received. Entries for the June 27th contest must be post-marked before midnight, June 27, and received by July 11.

3. To enter, simply complete the sentence: "I like Palmolive Soap because . . ." in 25 additional words or less. Write on free entry blank or on one side of a sheet of paper. Print your name and address plainly.

4. Mail to Palmolive, Dept. M-647, Jersey City, N. J. Enter these contests as often as you like. Attach one blank back from the new, man-size, bath-size Palmolive Soap, or if you prefer, the blank bands from three regular-size cakes of Palmolive Soap to each entry (or families).

5. Cash prizes in each daily contest are: First Prize of \$500 and 5 Second Prizes of \$50 each.

The winner of the Grand Prize of \$5,000 will be selected from the winners of \$500 prizes.

6. Entries will be judged for originality of thought, sincerity and cleanness. Fancy entries will not count extra. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Entries, names, and lists thereof become the property of Colgate Palmolive-Pet Company. No entries returned.

7. Any resident of Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or Hawaiian Islands, natives, except employees of Colgate Palmolive-Pet Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all Federal, State and Local regulations.

8. The winner of Palmolive's Grand Prize will be announced shortly after the close of the last contest on Palmolive's radio program on Columbus Station. Daily first prize winners will be announced shortly after the close of each contest. All winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of prize winners will be mailed on request after July 31st.

RADIO

For contest news and hints on winning, listen to Ben Johnson on Palmolive's radio program, every Monday through Friday. See your local newspaper for time and station.

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HELP THE GIRL SCOUTS CARRY ON THEIR WORK!
FOR EACH CONTEST ENTRY RECEIVED, THE BAKERS OF PALMOLIVE WILL PRINT: 16 to Girl Scout National Headquarters plus 14 to the local Girl Scout Troop in your community. Big CASH PRIZES, TOO! By specifying on each entry blank the local Girl Scout troop, you may help the Girl Scouts of your community win big cash prizes—\$500. FIRST GIRL SCOUTS' FRIENDS' FAMILIES! BE SURE TO ENTER . . . OFTEN!

Plus, 30 prizes of \$50 each, 150 prizes of \$5 each will go to the Girl Scout Councils in the order of their ranking, based on proportion of members to registration, 300 Troop teams too! In case of tie, full amount of prize will be awarded to each contestant. Read the details of this contest in the May issue of "The American Girl." See Palmolive dealer for extra entry blanks.

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"I like Palmolive Soap because"

Complete the above sentence in 25 additional words or less.

Palmolive, Dept. M-647, Jersey City, N. J.
Here is my entry. I enclose one blank band from the new, bath-size Palmolive—or the blank bands from three regular-size cakes of Palmolive.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Credit Local Girl Scout Troop No. _____ City _____

BUSHMAN THE GORILLA HAS BIRTHDAY IN CHICAGO ZOO

Bushman, the gorilla, whose original Swahili name was N'gi, or "Wild Man of the Forest," is a fine upstanding anthropoid who recently celebrated his 14th birthday at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. The occasion was observed with a birthday cake (see below) and some flowers. Bushman likes to sniff flowers (see left). He also likes to eat grapes, to do trapeze acts on a truck tire hung in his cage and to show off to admiring throngs. He hates snakes, dislikes the orangutans across the aisle because they attract crowds from his cage, and he despises photographers because they set off flash bulbs. He greeted LIFE's Cameraman William Shriver by throwing an egg at him. It scattered on the plate-glass wall put in front of his cage to keep Bushman from playfully throwing things at his audiences.

Bushman has been in the Lincoln Park Zoo for eleven years and each year about 3,500,000 people, including many devoted repeaters, come to see him. The zoo bought him for \$3,600 from an animal dealer who had found Bushman in a French West Africa jungle. Bushman was only a few weeks old at the time so a native woman was hired to suckle the tiny beast until he was old enough to travel. Today the zoo says there isn't a better gorilla in the U. S., which has eleven in captivity. Three years older than Gargantua, Bushman is smaller than his famed fellow ape. Now fully matured, he weighs 475 lb., is 6 ft. 2 in. tall when he stands erect, has an arm stretch of 9½ ft. He lives in a two-room suite and is left pretty much to himself, not because he is mean but because he doesn't know his own strength. His keeper used to wrestle with him but gave it up some years ago after Bushman almost knocked him unconscious.

Although the more vivacious chimpanzees have a wider reputation for intelligence, gorillas seem just as apt as any other apes. They can be taught to eat at table and drink from cups. Their eyesight and hearing are about as good as man's but their sense of smell is keener. They have manual dexterity and can pick up small objects like needles between the thumb and forefinger. The gorilla is vegetarian and polygamous. In the savage state he browses peacefully in the jungle, seldom getting into fights except when another gorilla attempts to take one of his wives away.



Bushman's birthday cake approximately celebrated his 14th birthday, the exact date being unknown. He ate up the cake.



See that sign—and that design! We've added something new that says a Miss is now a Mrs.! And don't forget—something new has been added to a famous cigarette, too—so you'll get more joy from smoking—every day—from now on!

Something
NEW*
has been added!

IT'S as pleasant as the month of June—the new, delightful flavor in this favorite cigarette! Something new has been added to Old Gold! A rare imported leaf—combined with other golden, aged tobaccos—to give you keener pleasure every time you smoke! Get a pack of new Old Golds—and see!

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Bushman's birthday (continued)



"See no evil" is a pose, not a motto, for Bushman. Here he is acting aloof, ignoring his audience as if he didn't care whether or not anyone ever came over to admire him.



"Hear no evil" brings Bushman's huge hands up to his small ears. Bushman's belly looks big but there is not an ounce of excess fat on his frame. His lips are velvety soft.



"Speak no evil" is really Bushman opening his big mouth and letting out a petulant roar because the zoo crowds are looking at the orangutans instead of looking at him.

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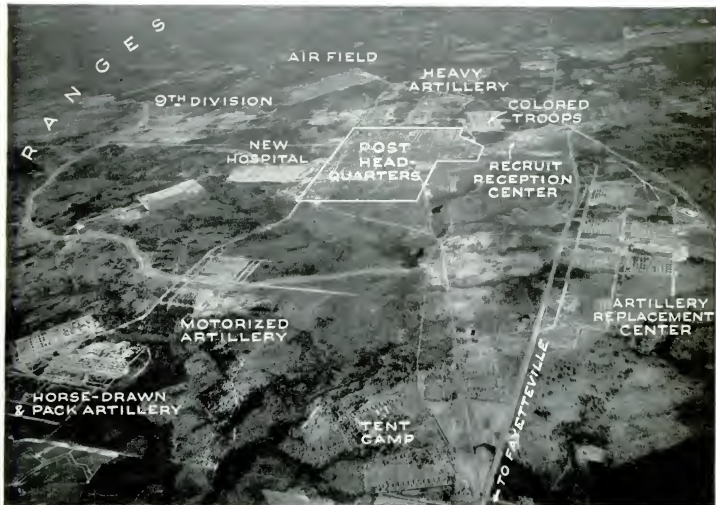
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APPEARANCE A
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BATTERY



**PRIVATE TOM HOPSON
GETS READY FOR DUTY**



THIS IS EASTERN END OF FORT BRAGG (TOTAL AREA: 122 SQ. MI.) WHERE BARRACKS ARE LOCATED. BEFORE LAST SEPTEMBER ONLY AIRFIELD AND HEADQUARTERS EXISTED

FORT BRAGG

WITH 67,000 MEN, IT IS ARMY'S BIGGEST CAMP

Northwest of Fayetteville, Route 87 pushes up through the sand hills of North Carolina, over a mile after mile of quiet farmland. In a glaring summer sun, the fields of tobacco and cotton look hot and deserted. Suddenly, however, everything changes. The peaceful countryside gives way to a great upheaval of earth, as if a Brobdingnagian steam shovel had everywhere churned up the ground. As you drive along the highway, shown at right in picture above, hundreds of new, brightly painted wooden barracks pop up on either side. Everywhere men are working—some drilling on parade grounds, others listening to gun lectures, still others finishing more buildings. Off to the left, a big sign explains: *U. S. Army, Fort Bragg Military Reservation.*

Fort Bragg is the largest Army camp in the country. It is also North Carolina's third-largest city. Although essentially designed as a Field Artillery center, its 122,000 acres now contain units of almost every branch in the service. Like most Army posts, Bragg in the last nine months has been doubled and tripled, then doubled again. When the first shovelful of the new building program was turned on Sept. 30, 1940, Bragg had 376 assorted

buildings and 3,406 officers and men. Last week, with the building program practically complete, there were 3,135 buildings with 67,000 officers and men. In between those dates a miracle had taken place. At a total cost of \$30,000,000, new roads, sewers, theaters, recreation halls and power lines had been completed ahead of schedule. In fact, working with a crew of 23,500 men, receiving a daily payroll of \$100,000, construction engineers had completed the buildings at

the rate of one every 32 minutes of a workday week.

But construction last week was a thing of the past for Fort Bragg. Ahead was the more serious, and more important, job of shaping an army. Much had been accomplished during the time when the camp was being built. But much remained to be done. In effect, the troops had to be put into shape actually to fight a war. What made this job difficult was that Bragg, although to a lesser extent than other Army posts, still did not possess enough guns, trucks, tractors and ammunition. Another thing that was troublesome was the fine red dust (left), which daily blew off the sandy Carolina soil, swept in billowing clouds across artillery ranges and parade grounds.

Major General Jacob L. Devers, commander of Fort Bragg, however, was not discouraged. What cheered him was the unsurpassed quality of his soldiers. Whether volunteers or draftees, the young enlisted men were learning fast. Like Private Tom Hopson (opposite page) of the 79th Field Artillery, they took pride in their appearance, intelligently obeyed orders, seemed eager to do what was required of them. For what other soldiers stationed at Bragg were doing last week, turn the page.



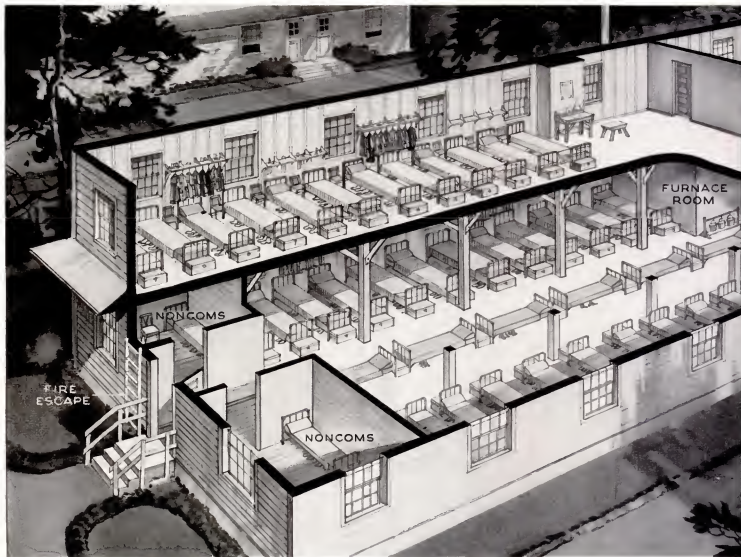
STAFF ALMOST BLDTS OUT COMMAND CAR IN 31TH F. A. BRIGADE REVIEW

ITS ENLISTED MEN LIVE IN BARRACKS LIKE THIS

Fort Bragg is called an artillery post. One of the biggest in the world is there (p. 110). Also the Field Artillery Board (p. 107). In addition, the majority of Bragg's troops are artillerymen, even though the presence of the motorized 9th Division adds a considerable number of infantrymen. Between the two branches there is intense rivalry. The Artillery commonly refers to the Infantry as the "damn Infantry." The Infantry talks about the "damn Artillery." They both refer to the "damn civilians," and when LIFE Photographer Bernard Hoffman was at Bragg, he was called a "damn Yankee."

In the "damn Artillery" are the two young privates whose life at work, at play and in the barracks is pictured here and on the next two pages. Private 1st Class Don Lackey of Old Ford, N. C. and Private Tom Duckett of Spring Creek, N. C., have been in the Army eleven months. Great friends since they were kids, Lackey and Duckett used to be farmers in the Great Smokies, enlisted before their draft numbers came up. They are now in the mule pack artillery, more solemnly referred to as the 97th Field Artillery, Battery C. Their job is to lead mules, assemble and fire guns. In eleven months they have become pretty expert at doing these things. In a war, in mountainous terrain, they are confident their mules and guns would give good account of themselves.

Row after row after row of two-story, 63-man barracks dot the surface of Fort Bragg. Unlike the camps farther south where soldiers are housed in tents, Fort Bragg, with its moderately cold and rainy winters, must use these barracks. This picture was taken from an Army blimp, flying low.



This is the kind of wooden barracks in which Lackey and Duckett, along with 800,000 other American soldiers, live. Built from a standard design, some 13,000 such barracks have already been built in States extending from New England to California. Only in the Far South, where soldiers live in tents, are there no barracks. Unlike the temporary buildings of 1917-18, these

new barracks have a hot-air heating plant. Housing 63 soldiers, they are 29½ ft. by 80 ft. In all of them the doors, windows, beds, washstands, showers, noncoms' rooms, fire escapes and chimneys are exactly in the same place. Only individuality allowed is in the building of shelves, the hanging of clothes and the placing of foot lockers. To accommodate one division of 19,000



Lackey and Duckett (right and left) sit down near the mule stables for a rest and a cigaret. Although both are farmers, they had never ridden or driven a mule before joining the Army last June. They now know why a mule is called "stuldborn."



Outside mess hall, Battery C lines up for lunch. Duckett and Lackey are fourth and fifth from right. Below, in their barracks, Lackey (facing camera) and Duckett (far left) play cards with battery mates. Most of time in barracks soldiers read detective stories, talk about war, women or their jobs in Army.



Officers and men, the Army must build 316 of these barracks. Among other buildings necessary for such a division are: 124 mess halls (170 men each), 130 storerooms, 130 day rooms, 23 officers' barracks, twelve officers' messes, 15 administration buildings, eleven Guard houses, two theaters, nine recreation buildings, one hospital (750 beds).



A PAIR OF ARTILLERYMEN TRAIN WITH PACK MULES



Returning from an overnight trip, Lackey (left) and Duckett escort a mule carrying cradle of a 75-mm. pack howitzer. It takes twelve mules to carry one howitzer and its ammunition.



Driver rides one mule, leads three others. Favorite trick is for rear three mules to balk. Driver stays on his lead mule, losing three others, or is pulled off the lead mule, thus losing it.



Two stubborn mules sulk behind as the 97th continues on its way. By balking and bucking, they have broken away from their leader. Eventually they will have to be chased and caught.



Breech parts of 75-mm. howitzer are cleaned by Lackey and Duckett. Gun weighs 1,270 lb., compared to field howitzer's 2,090 lb. With a 9,500-yd. range, it can throw six 14-lb. shells a minute.



Back at the stables, Duckett grooms one of his mules. On a march this pack artillery will average 4 m.p.h., can thus travel faster than infantry and keep going many hours longer.



Back to the stable, Duckett and Lackey take lastings (right) used to secure the packs on the mules, and one of the pack artillery's Western saddles. Regular Army saddle is the Western.

AND THEN SHOW A PRETTY GIRL AROUND THE POST



Pretty Connie Rhodes of Fayetteville is shown around the post by Privates Lackey and Duckett. Here they are passing the officers' club where neither of them is ever allowed to go.



At Trophy Point, Connie inspects a French gun of World War days. Fort Bragg reservation is steeped in traditions of other wars. Even its name comes from a Civil War Confederate general.



As the sunset gun booms, Lackey and Duckett snap smartly to military salute, while Connie, terrified by the roar of the gun, frantically holds her hands over ears. Darkness of scene is caused

not only by setting sun but by a Fort Bragg sandstorm. In Fayetteville, Connie is also known as "The Wanderer" who reads sob poetry and tearful love stories over local station WFNC.

NEGRO ENGINEERS SING ON PARADE

At 5 in the afternoon most of Fort Bragg's daily work is over. The dust storms have usually blown away and a faint breeze rustles across the parched parade grounds. Everybody is tired.

Then it is that the "Singing 41st Engineers" come marching home. Swinging up the company street, they chant, *We are the 41st U. S. Engineers. Soldiers true are we. In combat, trench or field, we have no peers. We meet the foe where he may be.* Even the most tired soldier, hearing the song, is made more cheerful.

The Singing Engineers sing this way whenever they go marching anywhere. Their repertory consists of spirituals, old marching songs, patriotic and Southern tunes. In addition to being good harmonizers, they are also very good engineers. The first colored engineer regiment organized since World War I, they are expert at building bridges, storming pillboxes, building roads and airfields.



SINGING AS THEY GO, THE 41ST ENGINEERS GO ON THE MARCH



ON A PARADE GROUND, COMPANY A OF THE SINGING ENGINEERS HOISTS UP A NEW PONTON. TO MAKE

THROUGH A CLUMP OF TREES, OVER HILLS AND ROUGH GROUND, A NEW 35,000-LB. PRIME MOVER, BEING TESTED BY THE FIELD ARTILLERY BOARD, LUGS A 155-MM. GUN. TRACTOR



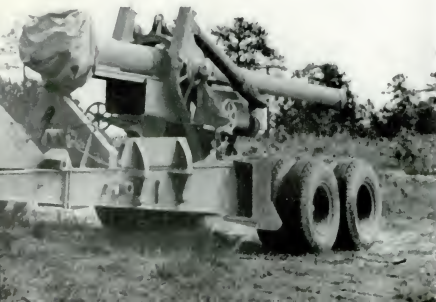


A BRIDGE, SEVERAL OF THESE PONTOONS ARE MOORED SIDE BY SIDE AND FLOORING IS RUN ACROSS THEM. WHEN COMPLETED, SUCH A BRIDGE CAN CARRY A LOAD UP TO 25 TONS
 HAS FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE. THE WHEELS ON SIDE ARE SPARES WHICH CAN CARRY WEIGHT IF NECESSARY

ARTILLERY BOARD TESTS PRIME MOVER

It is the job of the important Field Artillery Board (*below*), stationed at Bragg, to test all new Field Artillery equipment. Only when such equipment has been passed by them can it be adopted by the Army. In the last year, among other things, the Board has tested the new 105-mm. howitzer, a new carriage for the 75-mm. gun, many types of gas masks, many trucks and tractors.

In the picture at left the Board is testing a big (30,000-lb.) prime mover, made at a cost of \$15,000 by the Walter Motor Truck Co. With its four-wheel drive it is designed to replace the old-type tractor for pulling big guns. To find out how strong and well-built it is, the Board had it driven over ditches and gullies, through clumps of trees, at high speed over rough roads. After watching it perform, they decided that its front needs strengthening and that some of its coupling bolts should be stronger.



FIELD ARTILLERY BOARD INSPECTS AN ARTILLERY CALCULATOR

ROOKIE RUNS BAYONET COURSE

Running the bayonet course is a lot like football blocking and tackling practice. Before a rookie starts, his officer coach gives him a fight talk. He must then run the 100-yd. course, with its eight dummies, in less than 10 seconds. On each dummy he must use the proper technique of parrying, butting and thrusting, being careful not to penetrate so deeply that he cannot get the bayonet out. And always, as in football, his actions are

accompanied with the proper groans and grunts.

The rookie running the bayonet course here is Private Jack Wells, 22, of Katonah, N. Y. For 2½ years he worked in New York for the Bank of the Manhattan Co. and then for 20 months near Katonah as a blacksmith's helper on Shaft 13 of the Delaware Aqueduct. He volunteered for the Army in January. A smart rookie, he may be recommended for officers' training course in September.

PRIVATE JACK WELLS OF G COMPANY, 68TH INFANTRY



LYING FLAT, WELLS WAITS FOR OFFICER TO DROP FLAG



HE STARTS. BURLAP STICK REPRESENTS ENEMY'S GUN



HORIZONTAL BUTT STROKE SMACKS THE ENEMY'S HEAD



ON GUARD, HE GETS READY FOR THE NEXT DUMMY



WELLS PARRIES AND MAKES A VERTICAL BUTT STROKE



OFFICER RUNS ALONGSIDE, SHOUTING INSTRUCTIONS



WELLS RACES ON TOWARD THE NEXT TO LAST DUMMY



PARRIVING BURLAP "DUN," HE MAKES SHORT THRUSTS



THE BAYONET COMES CLEAR OUT THE OTHER SIDE



WITH ALL HIS STRENGTH, WELLS JABS HIS BAYONET UP INTO "THROAT" OF LAST DUMMY



Fire breaks out on the range, in the distance, immediately after this 37-mm. gun crew stops firing tracer shells. The gun was shooting at the railroad target shown in the picture below.

37-MM. TRACER SHELLS SET THE RANGE AFIRE

Less than one tenth of Fort Bragg's total area is used for barracks, tents and other buildings. The rest of the reservation forms one of the largest field artillery ranges in the world. On that range there is room to fire everything from a Springfield rifle to a 240-mm. howitzer. Only danger is firing into somebody. To prevent this, an operations' board, marking areas in which shells are landing, is posted every day at camp headquarters.

Necessary equipment for ranges are stationary and moving targets. One of the most interesting is this railroad target. When, at the request of LIFE Photographer Hoffman, soldiers fired tracer shells at it from a 37-mm. gun (above), the tracers suddenly set the pine trees and underbrush of the range afire. To the alarmed photographer, officers said: "Don't worry. It happens all the time. The sooner we get the whole range burned off, the better."



After firing, the railroad target looks like this. Powered by a gasoline motor, it runs along a winding, lumpy track. Recently three generals, out for a joyride, were tossed off on a curve.

SOLDIERS CALMLY WATCH TREES OF THE RANGE GO UP IN BILLOWING SMOKE →





JANE AUER, WASHINGTON HIGH-SCHOOL GIRL, GETS SET FOR HER GRADUATION

Jane Auer, 18, is a senior at Eastern High School, one of eleven similar institutions in Washington, D. C. Save that she is prettier than most, Jane is typical of her classmates. She stands 5 ft. 7 in., weighs 110 lb. She has dark-brown eyes, yellow hair, a tendency to pout and some ten known moles attractively distributed about her shoulders. She is energetic, confident, self-possessed. She has a trim figure and a soft baby face. Yet in none of these generous physical attributes may be found ink for the stamp of greatness. Jane's significance lies in the fact that after four years of study, play and acclimation to the adult world, Eastern High is about to award a finished product her diploma. High-school graduation is a phenomenon peculiar to the U. S., and the few days before it, which LIFE portrays, are among the most exciting in any girl's life.

Jane's present state of bliss is due partly to the U. S. educational system, partly to a devoted family. John Auer, for 23 years a cellist in the U. S. Marine Band, and Freda, his wife, own a small but comfortable "row house," exactly like those next to it, at 421 18th St., in the unfashionable South East section of Washington. For weekends, the Auers have built a small cabin on a lake at Manassas (Bull Run), Va. Here Jane learned to swim and shoot. At home her father taught her the piano, gave her a cubbyhole in the cellar. Jane converted it into a meeting room for Theta Pi Sorority, decorated it with sentimental souvenirs: matchbooks, programs, her sorority initiation "great book."

Jane is not intellectual, but she is intelligent. For the moment she is concerned mainly with the delicious sensations of getting her class book autographed, going to her senior prom, saying goodby to her friends and teachers. She has but two worries: the future of Theta Pi (which has been slipping slightly) and the realization that to pursue her career of modeling she must put such things as her "steady," Ed Schwenk, and all romances, at least temporarily, behind her.



Jane's "senior hat," distant cousin to college senior's mortar board, bears a Donald Duck design and the autographs of all her friends. Right: Jane stands behind a group of her classmates on the steps of Washington's brick-Gothic Eastern High School.



Jane leans on her desk at Eastern High, elbows sunk in the theme she has just written on *Handel*. Unlike the gloomy Dane, cheerful Jane herself is

sunk in such pleasant considerations as the impending senior prom, whether she should model again for Sol Horowitz in New York or work elsewhere.



In typing class Jane shows that she might make a good stenographer. Actually she once wanted to be a nurse. No home girl, she dislikes cooking.



Theta Pi sisters meet in Secretary Jane Auer's own special room in the cellar. They discuss plans to restore the sorority to first place in school hierarchy.



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“John’s been a bridegroom—sixteen times!”

I REMEMBER THE FIRST TIME John was a groom. So ill-at-ease and suddenly shy he was, he swore he’d never go through that again.

“But John’s been a bridegroom every year since. For every year, when our anniversary comes, John remembers the ‘groom’s flowers.’ Just as he did on our wedding day—and just as surely saying ‘To my bride, with all my love, forever!’”

“Somehow, all the magic of that first wedding day—and all the tender things John wants to tell me—come with these flowers. It’s no wonder I’m happy as a bride on my anniversary!”

Yes, it’s always that way with flowers. They’ve always been a symbol of love to a woman—full of wonderful meaning and gladness!

So if you want to make a wedding day live again for someone you love—your wife, your mother, or a dear friend—do remember to send flowers on her

anniversary. No other gift could say so much in such a lovely, tender way.

*When your heart says “remember”
—nothing takes the place of flowers!*

And isn’t June the month when your heart keeps saying “remember” over and over again? To congratulate a young girl graduate; to express glad wishes to someone who’s just become engaged; to add a lovely memory to a shower party—send flowers. You can send them anywhere—in town or hundreds of miles away! You can *wire* flowers, you know.

Just phone or go to the nearest F.T.D. flower shop. Give your order. The florist does the rest. He sees that gorgeous, fresh flowers are promptly delivered—whether they’re to go just around the corner, clear across the nation, in Canada, or a distant country.

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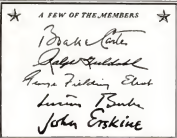
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On U. S. marine chart, Duke points out his realm, small group of Bahama Islands. Behind Duchess is electric toaster set on which the Duke prepares his breakfast of tea and toast.

THE WINDSOR TEAM

DUKE AND DUCHESS BECOME GOOD RULERS OF THEIR ISLAND REALM

by JANET FLANNER

"When I was King," the Duke of Windsor sometimes says, "when I was King—" Then, having used that great title as his date line, he recalls some incident so small that his hearers forget it in remembering the larger historical backdrop. The Duke is now Governor of the 29 islands, 661 cays, 2,387 coral reefs and sandspits which make up the British Empire's Bahama Islands.

The rocky provincial island of New Providence on which the capital city of Nassau stands is narrow territory for a man like the Duke who, as a personal pattern, requires entertainment, places to go, changes to make and things to do. He is still the restless princely personage who enjoys the mechanical setup of modern metropolitan life. He favors music from radios, the chromium steel of cocktail lounges, the comfortable rattle of pleasant public dining and the crackle of humor which is called wisecracking. He likes gadgets. He brought his collection of cigarette lighters with him to Government House, along with his gold-and-red-velvet Field Marshal's baton which he fondly uses as a pointer when locating the various spots he has visited on the Bahama Islands charts framed in bamboo on the walls of his study. On Bahama's Whale Cay after a recent visit of inspection to the store, the tennis court, the church, rectory, museum, granary and finally the fish-drying racks, he climbed out of his car onto the docks and began to throw large stones into the water, saying simply, "I love a splash."

Since the arrival of the Windsors, Nassau has seethed with struggles and squabbles. The deluxe hotels stayed open a month beyond their normal ten-week season and simple celebrity-mad American tourists who have no hope of getting into the high society but who, to get a good uninvited look, are willing to travel 1,000 miles there and back, increased 48% in volume over last year, before the Windsors came. Nassau's island heaven, out of all proportion to its littleness, with rumors and battles about the ducal couple.

A serious and significant contretemps took place at the Emerald Beach Club, Canadian counterpart of the American Porcupine Club, where the Windsors made their first official appearance

in the social season. Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, who is Miss Brenda Frazier's grandfather, in his official presidential speech of welcome to the Duke as honorary president, omitted any mention of the Duchess. With the practiced anger which the Duke, as a husband, reserves for any slur on the lady who is his wife, Windsor rose, stated that in Sir Frederick's prepared speech as originally submitted to him, the Duchess had been included and that he, the Duke, wondered if the light were so dim that on reading his speech Sir Frederick had inadvertently made the oversight which he, the Duke, could not overlook. The Duke then went on to give his own speech which included the correct gracious reference to Sir Frederick's spouse, known as "Lady Jane," who was social leader of Nassau until the Duchess arrived. Emerald Beach guests said that while the Duke was having his say was the most magnificently embarrassing moment of their lives.

The conjugal felicity of this ducal couple, whose romance shook the world, is complete. Nassau visitors state: "The dominating passion in his life is to have people pay court to his Duchess. He had court paid him for a quarter of a century while he was representing the British Empire. Now he's interested only in homage for her. To queer yourself quickly with the Duke, play up to him and leave her out." As the Duke protests to press photographers when they request him to pose alone, "We are a team." Team



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photographs of them in fine frames decorate all their rooms in Government House. As a Broadway manager pontificated, "Together he and she are the best act in public today."

The former Prince of Wales, though still slim at 46, has taken on the psychological weight of two separate men. He is, according to how people feel about him, the selfish, shallow, pleasure-loving former King Edward VIII of England who let the Empire down and who, enriched with England's money, made English history pay for his marriage bed. And he is at the same time the self-sacrificing, uncompromising, courageous, romantic, royal democrat who gave away his crown and Buckingham Palace for the Woman I Love. It is likely that the Duke is now, and has been ever since he was a little princeling, neither one nor the other of these two men but only parts of both. For he is also a third person. In a manner of speaking, he is his grandfather's son. By a hiatus in heredity, Edward VIII stemmed from Edward VII who, as Prince of Wales, had made the 1890's gay.

Today the private figure of the Duke of Windsor is one of the most blurred on any British landscape. He will be one of the most difficult royal figures that future historians will ever have to take apart to analyze and, after adding the weighty debris of 1936, try to put together again, still in proper small-boned human proportions and personal shape.

How he wants the Duchess addressed

As a man, the Duke of Windsor is simple, headstrong, democratic and imperious. As a public personage he was rated by London court officials to have more physical charm than any British monarch since the Scottish Stuarts, two of whom had their fascinating heads cut off. As a character today the Duke, like any experienced man in his late 40's, is apparently the result of what he was born and what he worked at as he grew up. Of Blood Royal, he became his realm's most successful traveling salesman. From this modern mixture came those loud lovable clothes that Bond Street deplored and that steady taste for more pithy phrases and brighter lights than anyone but his king-grandfather had ever enjoyed. Along with his increasing democracy there came, paradoxically, a strengthening of mystical reverence for his own royal blood. Nassauvians say that the denial to his wife of the title of Royal Highness is still the bitterest pill he has had to swallow and that his first gesture of authority was domestic. It consisted of Government House servants setting the precedent by referring to her as Her Royal Highness and by the Duke's Household officially stating on page two of a mimeographed release handed to the American press that she should be addressed by the islands and visitors at large as Duchess, rather than as merely Your Grace.

By nature the Duke seems to have two main characteristics, a youthful, glamorous, wholesale kindness which has made him the idol of public millions, and a mature obstinacy which finally gave him a private life. His mind is muscularly quick, receptive, filled with curiosity, impatient with old excuses and dusty methods. There is scope to his concentration. As a trained listener, he rapidly grasps high spots and generalizations, essentials or expertise not being his necessities. Thus, though fast on the uptake and no ditherer, he aims with enthusiasm at points he hasn't quite grasped, can be actuated by well-meaning misunderstanding or jump with good intentions in the wrong direction. After his two years' education at Oxford, which he left at the outbreak of World War I when he was what we call a sophomore, the university president weighily said of him: "Bookish he will never be; not a 'Beauclerk,' still less a 'British Solomon.' Kings, perhaps fortunately, seldom are this last."

He has a remarkable surface memory, both by talent and training. He can remember the context of a paragraph in last month's newspaper, not because he is much of a reader—he isn't, he prefers to have the Duchess read aloud to him—but because he is an excellent rememberer. He not only remembers obscure visitors' faces but the names that go with them. In a crowd lining a Nassau street to watch him, he will recognize a face he has met only once, hurry over, shake hands and give the right name. He did this with a beauty parlor girl who had come down from the mainland to dress the Duchesses' hair and whom he'd seen only for a few minutes.

With formal, traditional high society, he has always been recalcitrant. The elegant, landscaped, snobbish, stately homes of ruling England which other people spent a lifetime trying to get in, with equal effort and less tact he gave his youth to trying to keep out of. Socially, for 20 years, the Duke has ironically been the unselected leader of a certain unintellectual, informal, urban, modern, younger set all over the world which, between wars and usually to the sound of jazz, was busy pleasantly ignoring his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria.

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The Duke is still a youthfully energetic fidgety man. At Government House, when he runs upstairs, he takes the steps two at a time. He has a curious, eccentric habit when drinking his afternoon tea, of balancing his cigar upright on its unlighted end on the table. Guests feel they have to keep their eye on it. He takes his tea with no sugar and a spot of milk, ignores the handle of the cup, holds the cup comfortably in the palm of his hand. The Duchess takes her tea "as it comes," she says. She calls him David or Dave, he calls her "dahling" or dear. When American press photographers recently took some Government House drawing-room pictures of the Duke with a picture of his mother beside him, he said to the Duchess, "Can't we get a better picture of mother, dear?" With equanimity, the Duchess replied, "No. That is the best one, dear."

On a small table in the drawing room are his family's miniatures—Queen Victoria, Queen Mary and his brothers, and some Lord Nelson items, dated after England was saved as mistress of the seas by the Battle of Trafalgar. In the Duchess' sitting room is a small sampler, sent her by an old woman, embroidered with a crown, E. R., for Edward Rex, and the words, "The Lad That Was Born To Be King." In the modernization of Government House, the Duchess wanted to remove the front door which was a relic of an older government house and which had withstood all hurricanes, even the famous storm of 1929. The door also withstood the Duchess who was permitted to cover the upper half of the battered wood with a black glass panel on which is appropriately printed in white the famous device of the Duke's Order of the Garter—*Honi soit qui mal y pense*.

Why the Duchess is a British Empire asset

When they are alone the Duke and Duchess play what he calls patience and we call double solitaire. She plays rapidly and usually beats him. He says, "She's too quick for me." With the household he is far and away the favorite. The Duchess is reported to be rather keen-eyed and observing around the house.

Admirers of the Duchess say that, in a way, she is finally a colonial asset to the British Empire since the Duke, who used to be frankly fond of spirits and late hours, is today a healthy pink beneath his tan and, in public, barely tastes his champagne at dinner. Like any constructive wife who has already had enough trouble, one way and another, she competently checks, guides, smooths over, suggests and influences. The Duke says: "The Duchess is the only person who can speak to me before breakfast." He makes his own breakfast—tea, toast, marmalade—in his sitting room at Government House. In his rooms there are 16 pictures of the Duchess, and in her rooms 15 pictures of the Duke. He thinks he photographs better on the left side of his face.

What the Duchess wears and what she says are items of major importance in Nassau. The Duchess is still dressed by the American dressmaker, Mainbocher, but not exclusively. The Duchess' dry American accuracy of phrase which made the ex-King's London friends think she was so much fun, at first, still abounds. To ex-Ambassador Bullitt, their best official friend and confidant in Paris during Europe's yesterdays, she is reported to have stated, *à propos* of their coming out to the Bahamas, "St. Helena, 1940 model." Of herself, her prominent Warfield jaw and decisive features, she says she thinks she looks like a horse. To the elderly Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, after the Duke at the Emerald Beach Club had administered his manly dressing-down, she later added her womanly touch. In the

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Her quick tongue can also be nimble nice. That same much-discussed evening, at the moment of toasting her husband, she had started to rise with the rest of the guests. "You don't have to stand up for me, darling," the Duke domestically advised her. "It's a pleasure to stand up for you, darling," she countered with double meaning, smiled and rose. On the whole she makes few slips, and has learned amazingly quickly. A bewildered American who hadn't seen her since China said he found her in Nassau completely well-gowned, completely gracious, completely composed, completely complete.

The Duchess' humor is dry and American

At dinner she talks well and constantly. Like most good talkers, she likes to have her say which is usually personal and outspoken. Her most ardent admirers say she is so honest she will say first what she thinks, even if on second thought she has to regret it. She gets in trouble because what she says is usually right to the point. Her humor is based on either a dry, powdery accuracy or a pulverizing inaccuracy, for effect. She is quick-witted though not a wit in the European sense of the word. Her wisecracks are more wise cracks, like bright firecrackers. Being an American is to her advantage because the American language is the basis of her being funny and inventive. There is a rubbery snap to her funniest remarks, an elasticity which sometimes can unfortunately fly back into her own face. You don't have to mill over what she has said, you laugh right off, and it's still good a year later. Her mind is orderly, her ideas well-marshaled, she doesn't think in circles or run around a topic but moves right along with it.

On the other hand, in general conversation her personal bias and her position nowadays shut off other people's reactions. They feel they can't have a healthy argument with her, as a duchess, because she takes strong sides. With people she has known years before, she doesn't like to have her earlier life brought up but asks easily about the former life of others. A practiced dinner partner, accustomed to having something to say, feels she doesn't give him much of an opening for his own style, that a topic he introduces will die on its feet unless she chooses to take it over and that, with perfect graciousness, she can cut a man down in the prime of his conversation. She is an attentive listener. She is at her best when that she says is objec-

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Undisputed monarchs of Nassau society before the arrival of the Windsors were Sir Frederick (left) and Lady Williams-Taylor (center), the famed grandparents of Brenda Frazier. Their social relations with the Windsors are favorite topic of Nassau gossip.

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rive. Her voice is two-toned—low and lower. Of all the Empire-wide talking that went on during the crisis of the Abdication, she is reported to have made the most remarkable contribution. It is reported that when the King announced to her his determination to marry her, she cried, "Are you out of your mind?"

"With or without his trousers . . .!"

In a vain effort to avoid the hysterical social repercussions which invariably resounded after them, the Duke and Duchess have on the whole grimly tried to confine themselves, at Government House, to their own official circle. The Duchess usually goes out with Mrs. Vyvyan Drury and Mrs. George Wood, the wives of two of the Duke's three equerries, the third, Major Gray Phillips, being a bachelor. With Captains Drury or Wood or some command guest, the Duke quietly plays an early afternoon round of golf on the Bahamas Country Club course. Even this is not without some risk. The press agent of Miss Sally Rand recently interrupted a game to ask Captain Drury how about that fan dancer and the Duke posing in a picture together. "And how," inquired the Etonian captain, "would you like to have the Duke pose? With or without his trousers?"

Most of the Windsors' "intimate" friends, as columnists' chit-chat and tea-table gossip label them, turn out to be nothing more than casual American acquaintances. The Duke and Duchess have been notably entertained by Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish multimillionaire, who made his money as head of the Electrolux co. and, as a powerful Swedish industrialist, a man who once knew Field Marshal Göring. The Windsors have dined aboard the Wenner-Gren's magnificent yacht, the *Southern Cross*, which rescued survivors from the *Athenia*. The *Southern Cross* lounge contains sumptuously gilded furniture, and from every rich nipe peer the affectionately autographed photos of crowned heads, broken only by a shiny studio print of



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THE WINDSOR TEAM (continued)

Greta Garbo in an aviator's helmet. Mr. Wenner-Gren is a big, quiet, Knudson-faced man who, besides manufacturing iceboxes, has also been in armaments. Mrs. Wenner-Gren possesses famous jewels, is exotic and foreign-looking and comes from Kansas City.

Considerable social hurly-burly and comment also attended the Windsors' recent first visit to Palm Beach where they were persuaded to go by Mr. Alastair Mackintosh who was Constance Talmadge's second husband and is now owner of Palm Beach's popular Alibi Bar. Mr. Hugh Dillman, who married Mrs. Horace E. Dodge of Detroit, opened his Everglades Club where the Windsors put up, rather than at a local hotel. Certain social arbiters claimed, as usual, that at Palm Beach the Windsors consorted with the wrong people. Right or wrong, the people they saw they had anyhow known before, except for 300 who were invited to meet them at a cocktail party. The Duke, at his own typical request, also met two English butlers—John Cook, butler to Mr. Robert Huntington, and Leslie Hill, butler to Mr. Gurnee Munn—who had collected \$75,000 for British war relief at a servants' ball. The Duke warmly thanked them.

Seasickness spoils their yacht trips

Persuaded again by Mr. Alastair Mackintosh, the Duchess consented to do her first flying and she and the Duke, a passionate aviator, took Harold Vanderbilt's plane instead of the boat back to Nassau. She had always eschewed flying as she feared being airsick since she suffers easily from seasickness. So does the Duke—which so far has made their Bahamas Islands tours less joyful. As the Duke cheerfully says to her, while pointing to some particular spot on the Bahama chart, "That's where I was so awfully sick that day, remember?"

Until they moved into Government House, the Windsors had always lived like elegant boarders. They have never owned their own place. In Europe they usually lived in someone else's furnished house which was usually a chateau owned by Americans. For England's Government House, the Duchess' Baltimore friend, Mrs. Winthrop Bradley, did the handsome furnishing and refurbishing in a style described as "frankly smart and modernistic" with Regency touches. The furnishings of Government House all came from the U. S. or, as the Duchess phrased it, were the result of "shopping by mail order."

The Windsors' butler in Government House is George Marshall. He has been with the Windsors ever since they arrived in the Bahamas and had previously been with them in Paris for a while. He is a butler of considerable royal background who witnessed the coronations of Edward VII and George V. At Government House, Marshall's duties are lightened by the fact that the slender Duke and Duchess practically never eat luncheon. The footmen of the household are Negroes. The grounds which comprise ten acres are kept tidy by Negro prisoners who also grow and tend the vegetables in the kitchen garden. The garden's flowers are few. The Duchess says she has to fill out with native foliage in arranging bouquets for her house.

On the Duke's upstairs sitting-room desk are three dispatch boxes. The lid of one is marked "The King" and belonged to his father. The Duchess calls her sitting room her office. On the surface of one of her porch tables she wrote her autograph, Wallis, 3 ft. large, which has been worked into a decorative motif in blue. She has collected what



On **Whale Cay** J. Carstairs took the Windsors and their party around her domain in her grey Buck roadster. Here on a dock the Duke bends over and picks up a big rock.

she calls the world's best collection of cookbooks but they are all in Paris. Her chef speaks only French, so that when the Duchess gets a new recipe she has to translate it for him. Books recently noted around Government House included *Treasury of the World's Great Letters, Information, please!* 1941 edition, the *Pulitzer Prize Plays* and *Oliver Twist*, among moderns. And in the drawing room, beautifully specially bound drawing-room copies of Poe's *Poems and Tales*, Plato's *Dialogues* and, obviously for the Duke, Isaac Walton's *The Compleat Angler*, and Van Campen Heilner's *Salt Water Fishing*.

The Duke enjoys fishing, which is the Bahamas' chief attraction for sportsmen. The Middle Bight at Andros Island, which he plans to visit, is the most celebrated habitat of the bonefish, rated by some the greatest of all game fish. Another possible sport for him is pig-sticking. The Duke is one of the few sportsmen who ever went to India and stuck a wild pig the first time out. He is now Governor of one of the best pigsticking areas in the world, the Great Abaco Island. Up to now, however, Nassauvians have not gone in much for this dangerous sport because, while the Bahama-bred ponies are no good, the Bahamian wild pigs are.

The Duke has never been expert at any sport but is a diligent exercise man. Like the Duchess, he has always had a fetish for keeping thin and fit. Around Government House grounds he rides his bicycle, followed on another bicycle by Scotland Yard Detective Sergeant Harold Holder, who accompanies him wherever he goes. His favorite sport is still golf, at which he averages about 83 on the Nassau course. The professional at the Bahamas Country Club is teaching the Duchess to play.

The Duke rows a leaky dinghy

To get exercise while recently on board an inter-island mail boat off Spanish Wells, the Duke ordered a dinghy lowered alongside so that he might row. Once in the water the craft leaked so badly that his Negro boatman pointed out they were sinking. "We won't if you bailed hard enough," said the Duke. For a half hour the one diligently rowed, the other anxiously bailed.

Among American sportsmen who have known him for years, the Duke is admired as what they call "the real royal McCoy." His physical courage is indubitable. In 1936 when, as the new King of England and mounted on his favorite charger, his royal procession was marred on Constitution Hill by a lunatic in the crowd brandishing and throwing his revolver at the King, the motion-picture cameras showed that the King never so much as turned his head. What the movies did not show was that he turned his eyes, saw being waved in the air what he thought was a bomb, said to his equerry riding at his side: "I suppose that gives us just 20 seconds," and calmly rode on. A smaller example of his reckless courage was his persistence, when younger, in dangerous steeplechasing, for which he was too light of build, when he could have enjoyed the serene amenities of riding to hounds over the farmers' fields.

Like many royal personages, the Duke is close with his money. This probably comes from the fact that by tradition royalty never carries money in public. When he goes out, the Duke's purse is carried in the pocket of one of his equeries. Because they haven't the habit of cash, lots of royalty miss the pleasure of easy spending. It is impossible for anyone in America, except Sir Edward Peacock, the

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"I love a splash," says the Duke as he hurls the stone into the water. His aides-camp, Captains George Wood and Vyvan Drury look on with Miss Carstairs.



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The ducal dinghy, piloted by a native boy, takes the Windsors ashore at one of the out islands. The tide was too low for yacht's launch to pull up to landing dock.

THE WINDSOR TEAM (continued)

Duke's financial adviser, whose conference with the Duke was the real object of the recent trip to Palm Beach, to know precisely what income the Duke enjoys. Anyone, however, can guess that he is a rich man. From his great-grandmother Queen Victoria and his grandmother Queen Alexandra he inherited a capital which has been estimated (principally by people who never saw any written proof, since royal wills are never probated) at a million pounds. His father George V left to him the royal castles of Balmoral and Sandringham; after the abdication the Duke transferred them to his brother, King George VI, reputedly for the sum of £500,000. From the present King comes also an annuity of £35,000, paid to the Duke out of revenues from the Duchies of Cornwall and Lancaster. Furthermore, on the Duke's marriage, the royal family is reported to have made a marriage settlement of £1,000,000, the income of which goes to the Duchess, regardless of whether or not the Duke precedes her in death. And lastly, there is the little item of the Duke's emolument as Governor of the Bahama Islands. This amounts to £3,000 a year, paid by the British Government.

The Duke tries to help Bahamian natives

The Duke's duties and powers as Governor are fixed by Letters Patent and Royal Instructions. Like any other Governor, he can grant Crown lands if anyone wants any, and can pardon criminals. Since he has been Governor, one murderer was sentenced by the court to death. The Duke commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

In his relation to the Legislature, which sits from late in October to about March, the Duke as Governor may veto but cannot initiate legislation, which is his natural instinct.

He is extremely interested in the welfare of his islands, and he has openly said he wished something could be done about the Bay Street politicians and those merchants interested only in the tourist trade. He is most interested in some schemes, recently being put into practice by independent Bahamian residents, to ameliorate the lot of the

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Inspecting Whale Cay roads the Windsors walk with Miss Carstairs, Anglican priest Father Hennah. The Duke's blue and grey tie matched exactly the Duchess' pur-



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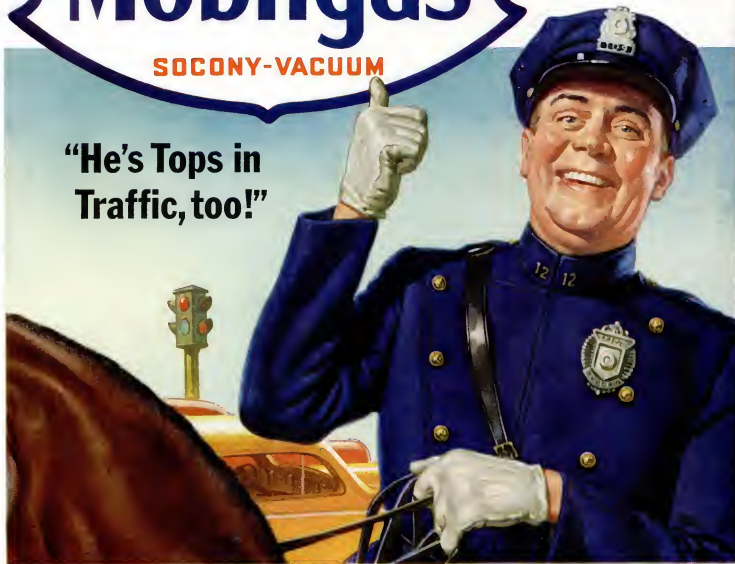
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In his desk in the study, the Duke keeps his favorite pictures of the Duchesses. In the background are dispatch cases (one marked "The King") where he keeps secret papers.

THE WINDSOR TEAM (continued)

Bahamian native Negroes, who comprise 80% of the Bahamian population. The most grandiose of these welfare schemes is an agricultural project being conducted by Miss Jo Carstairs on Whale Cay where, by using fish as soil fertilizer, she and her natives have raised all the foods needed to combat the native deficient diseases caused by the natives' diet of peas, rice and fish (LIFE, Feb. 17). The Carstairs' garden experiment has gradually expanded into developments which have turned her Cay into something like an up-to-date quoniam. When the Duke recently inspected the excellent results she and her natives have built, he exclaimed, "Damn it, why can't all the out islands make roads like these? It's easy enough, isn't it?"

Two other experiments in which the Duke is interested are on the land of Eleuthera. At Hatcher Bay, Mr. Austin Levy, a textiler from Rhode Island, has proved that a herd of Guernsey cows could successfully function and be fed on islands where milk has always had to be shipped in. At Governors Harbour, Mrs. Charlotte lodget, formerly married to Chester A. Arthur, grandson of the U. S. president, is working with natives in a revival of their arts and crafts.

The Duke's impulsive wish to help the underdog is a consistent part of his character. When he was King he got in hot water with his Cabinet by declaring that something ought to be done for the Welsh miners. Critics say that he will have no more luck in his efforts to improve the lot of the Bahamian native.

The Windsors are unfortunate in the climate of their residence. The prevailing wind in the Bahamas is the trade wind, which varies from northeast to southeast. The eastern "out" islands get this trade wind cool and fresh off the mile-deep water, giving them a year-round climate unsurpassed in the Western Hemisphere except by the west coast of Mexico. But Nassau on New Providence, an "in" island of the Bahamas, is almost surrounded by the warm shoal waters of the Great Bahama Bank.

Those who know the Duke best say that having been King is always in the back of his mind, like loving England. So far as they have let anyone know, the Windsors have no plans beyond their service in the Bahamas. The Duke was extremely grateful for the chance to leave France, where he had nothing useful to do, and life in the Bahamas is pleasant, if boring. This winter when the Windsors visited Cat Cay, one of the Bahama islands, the owners asked if they might name their new golf course Windsor Downs. "Why not Windsor's ups and downs?" asked the Duke.

Queen Mary's portrait is on desk in the drawing room. "Haven't you a better picture of Mother, dear?" asked the Duke. "No, that is the best one," answered the Duchess.



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Life Visits Catalina

Patti McCarty and Betty Brooks see strange

To at least three generations of tourists, one of the "musts" on a trip to California has been Santa Catalina Island and its glass-bottom boats. To Los Angelesites, this mountainous speck off their coast is a favorite weekend playground, an exotic land of strange birds, strange fish, strange submarine garden.

On these pages LIFE Photographer Peter Stackpole accompanies two young girls on a typical weekend outing to Catalina. The outing was conceived on the Columbia lot where Patti McCarty and Betty Brooks, both 20, play bit parts in the movies. Patti, vivacious, Irish and very ambitious, has just finished *My Knees*. Betty, devoted reader of Schopenhauer and Freud, regards the movies only as a source of income for converting her 25,000 acres of Arizona mesa into a paying bore.



Through glass-bottom boat the girls watch the multicolored semitropical fish dart in and out of a giant forest of sea ferns. Because of an early rain, the water was too muddy for best view.



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anch. Since Patti had never been off the California mainland and Betty had never been on a boat, the 22-mile ocean ride on the excursion steamer *Aralon* was a treat to both of them.

At Catalina the two girls ran the gantlet of the reception line on the steamship pier that greets all tourists with friendly derision, admired the fish and kept through a glass-bottom boat, examined the 10-acre aviary of exotic birds and lunched at the Catalina Casino. On Sunday morning, having risen too late for sunrise prayer service, they took a thrilling speedboat ride past the seal rocks, played volleyball on the beach, hazed the incoming tourists as they themselves had been hazed on their arrival the day before, and finished a memorable weekend, before embarking for home, with a cold dip in Catalina's blue Pacific waters.



Flying fish, lured by the searchlight of a motor launch, is caught in a net and handed over to Betty. The fish's iridescent gliding wings are pretty but neither of the girls enjoys holding it.



Patti whams the volleyball back to Betty and Duke. Patti got her contract with Columbia because the boys in the studio commissary used to whistle when she ambled by at luncheon.

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A grouchy old stork keeps Patti and Betty at a distance. But they had better luck with an amiable African hornbill, who chewed at Patti's arm, and three penguins.



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Playme hide 'n seek with the gang near his home, 6-year-old Eddie Huswell crawled into an empty oil can as a hide-aug place. He jammed himself in with-out difficulty, but getting out was another matter. A passing motorist heard his cries and summoned the aid of a nearby fire company. These pictures show how the firemen pried him out.

JETT'S AIRBEND
Staten Island, N. Y.



EO SQUIRMS WHILE FIREMEN SAW



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MOTHER BEANS AS SON EMERGES

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NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP CUP. The names of many of the world's greatest polo players are engraved on the trophy shown at the right. Although this cup is emblematic of our own national championship, teams from other countries may compete if they are rated at twenty-one goals or better. Since 1901, when it became America's highest polo award, the cup has left the country only three times: once to England, twice to Argentina. To win it, a team must be better than good!



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FREDDIE'S FAME SPREADS

Sirs:

LIFE's March 17 Picture of the Week showing 6-year-old Freddie Harrison standing calmly beside the sister whom he rescued after an air raid (right) has brought the young gentleman a lot of fan mail. W. J. Ferris of Toledo, Ohio sent Freddie a check for a pound, writing: "If Adolf Hitler had a picture of you and your sister standing with your arms folded, he would be so scared as never to cross to England." The check was presented to him with due ceremony by the Mayor of Henson, and as more tangible reward he received a toy locomotive.

OWEN THISTLETHWAITE
London, England



FREDDIE AS MAN-OF-WEEK



FREDDIE & SISTER RECEIVE CHECK



HARRISONS GO HOME WITH GIFTS



FREDDIE AND SISTER POSE WITH FATHER, SERGEANT IN ROYAL ARTILLERY

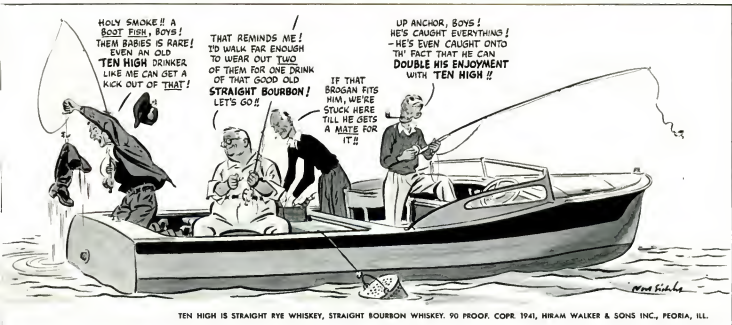
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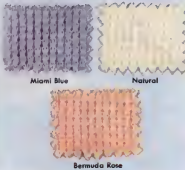
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