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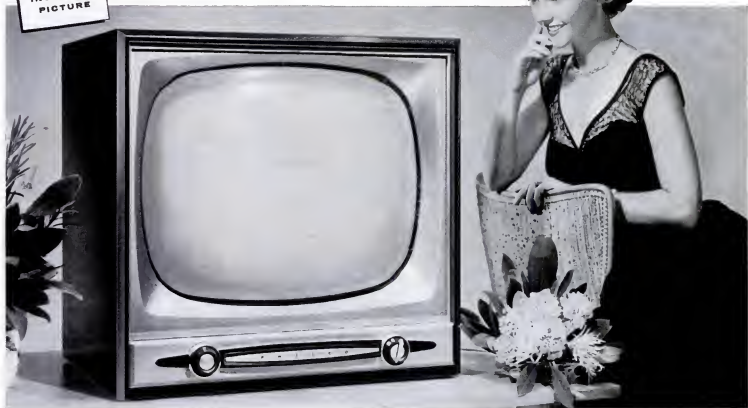


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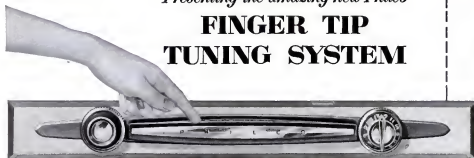
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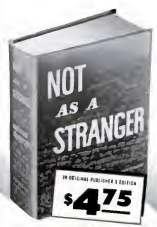
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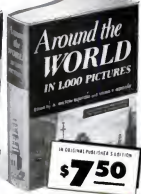
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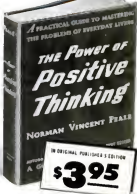
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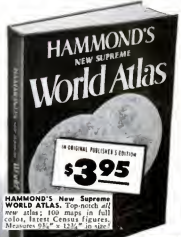
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"BENTHOSAURUS" LOOKS LIKE FISH "LIFE" PICTURED AT 7,000 FEET

VERTICAL VOYAGE

Sirs:

It might seem strange that one could recognize an old acquaintance in the deep sea! Yet the extraordinary deep-sea fish pictured in "A Vertical Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (LIFE, Sept. 27) struck me as somehow familiar.

Here is a drawing of a Benthosaurus, a foot-long specimen caught years ago in a deep-sea trawl by a Norwegian research vessel. The longest rays of the tail fin and those of the paired pelvic fins are remarkably drawn out into the long stiff rods seen in LIFE's photograph. Whether these long rays are used only to stand on is a good question. One of this deep-sea lizard fish's relatives has long fin rays that look more like feelers than props so perhaps its long rays also are used to probe for food in the ooze of the ocean floor.

TALBOT H. WATERMAN

Yale University
New Haven, Conn.

NIAGARA OF NICKELS

Sirs:

Re "Great Luck for Marge and Chuck" (LIFE, Sept. 27), it cost every sender 3¢ postage to send that nickel and Marge and Chuck are going to pay at least 1¢ of that nickel for income tax. No wonder a nickel won't buy anything nowadays; it costs 4¢ to even give it away.

LE VERLE W. GROEINGER

Elizabeth, Ill.

● Although most radio-TV prizes are taxable, Mrs. Deibel will not have to pay since she did nothing—like answering a quiz question—to win.—ED.

Sirs:

Don't you think it would be impolite for them not to write and thank individually each gracious person for sending donations?

ROBERT A. BRACKNEY

Marietta, Ga.

Sirs:

What happened to all of those pretty stamps on the mail they got? I am a United States stamp collector and thinking of 100,000 plus stamps on cover is driving me nuts!

J. M. HATHAWAY

Dallas, Texas

● Local philatelists have latched onto the envelopes, but no rarities have shown up. Total receipts now are \$8,100 with letter rate down to 200 or 300 per day.—ED.

CINERAMA IN DAMASCUS

Sirs:

It was a rare pleasure to see that you took the time and space to salute a hard-working and resourceful U.S.

Information Service officer—i.e., Harris Peel in Damascus ("Cinerama in Damascus," LIFE, Sept. 27). Usually the USIS is belabored by venomous criticism—not only from the Reds but from Congress and the U.S. press.

JOAN J. RUBE

Columbus, Ohio

Sirs:

Both your article "Fair Face for Soviet" (LIFE, Sept. 27) and accompanying editorial concerning the Izmir international trade fair stated that the U.S. was not represented. That statement is not quite accurate.

On the second day of the fair the U.S. was represented by the United States Air Force Band. On a goodwill tour of Europe, the Near East and North Africa, the band performed a superlative concert before an audience of 20,000 people while the remaining 50,000 present at the fair heard the program by means of an amplification system. One member of the Turkish cabinet said that the band was the "greatest exhibit of the fair."

M. S. S. MICHAEL R. MCGEE

The United States Air Force Band
Washington, D.C.

ARE COMMUNISTS PEOPLE?

Sirs:

Congratulations to LIFE magazine for its perspective in the timely editorial, "Are Communists People?" (LIFE, Sept. 27). That the Humphrey Act accomplishes nothing constructive and at the same time carries one step further the assault on our civil liberties is bad enough, but that such surrender of principle should now be initiated by the political opportunism of erstwhile liberals is appalling. . . .

RONALD P. WERTHEIM

Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

You say no two individual Communists are any more identical than other members of the human race. I disagree. Yes they are identical in that there is no good in any Communist.

A. K. TURNER

Bristol, Va.

Sirs:

From the beginning of time men have mistakenly resorted to the total annihilation of political force—the Humphrey bill is a current example; the treatment of Hitler's forces is another—only to find upon achieving the objective that another and more distasteful force had gained power.

KARL HAARTE

Andover, Mass.

HOW TRIBE ARRIVED

Sirs:

I suggest you have Mr. Greenberg who wrote "How We Got into the Striped" (LIFE, Sept. 27) write another article on "How We Lost to the Giants."

W. W. SEVERANCE

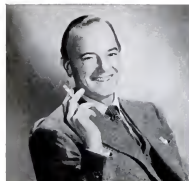
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MEDIAEVAL RIBALDRY

Sirs:

Having seen many misericord seats in England, I was interested in the article "Ribaldry in Medieval Churches" (*LIFE*, Sept. 27).

I feel that you are mistaken as to the location and purpose of these seats. You say they are under pews, but I never have seen them except in the choir of monastery churches where the choir was of course monks. I was always told that they were to prevent the monks from going to sleep during the service, not as you say for "invalids . . . and even the clergy."

GEORGE B. RANDALL

Fort Myers, Fla.

● It is true that the misericords are found only in the choir. They were designed to give support to clerics who were required to stand during most of the Mass but were allowed to lean on the up-ended seats.—ED.

Sirs:

You say that the carvings in Trinity College Chapel were done by "a Boston firm." They actually were the work of John Gregory Wiggins of Pomfret, Conn., one of the great independent wood carvers of our day. Although his works of art are scattered through the churches and schools along the Eastern seaboard, the Trinity Chapel is perhaps the greatest monument to his talent.

ELIOT T. PUTNAM

Delham, Mass.



WIGGINS AND "CHARON"

● The ones *LIFE* showed were designed by Donald Rohlf and executed by Iltiram Hughes. Mr. Wiggins did most of the rest.—ED.

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Sirs:

We at the Washington Cathedral, which has been under construction for 15 years and is only half finished, don't have "inability" in our ornamental carvings but we do have whimsy, thanks to Joseph Ratti, 68, our chief stone carver.

He gets some ideas out of comic books but mostly out of his head. Ratti has immortalized two of his colleagues—a stone setter and a boss carpenter—in carvings high up in the pinnacles. Here is James G. Smith, the carpenter, and his portrait:

JEAN SPEISER

Washington, D.C.



MR. SMITH AND PORTRAIT

A WORLD IN A CITY

Sirs:

In your "A World in a City" (*Life*, Sept. 27), a review of the way Washington diplomats live, one sees a life as stereotyped as classic ballet. One wonders that any realistic appraisal of international cooperation could come out of such an environment.

E. R. POLK

San Antonio, Texas

NEW PARTY GAME

Sirs:

The "New Party Game" (*Life*, Sept. 27) seemed a bit unfair. It gives the impression that it takes prehensile tongues to dislodge the nickel. Since I hate to see one class set apart in this great country, you have forced me to develop an alternate method. Simply chew rapidly. The vibrations will usually dislodge the nickel before the tongue can be brought into play. The mouth should be closed of course; otherwise the nickel might fall in.

STEPHEN A. KALLIS JR.

Winchester, Mass.

Sirs:

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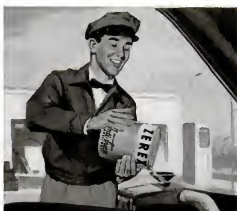
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AVA SPRAWLS on stomach on a big piece of seamless studio paper as Halsman interrupts quartet's playing of Haydn's *Serenade* to ask an assistant to change direction of light.



AVA STOMPS in a wild Flamenco gesture as the string quartet plays Spanish tune. Her style was somewhat cramped by the fact that she had to keep dodging Halsman's lights.



PICTURES . . .

she goes to have her portrait done

when Ava appeared a half hour later to ring it. Also on hand was Photographer Jun Miki, whose job was to report in pictures the progress of the seance. Finally admitted to the studio, Ava heard the band strike up Tarrega's *Aires Nacionales Espagnoles*, shouted "Ole!" and for three and a half hours sang, twirled and cavorted for Halsman's and Miki's cameras. The sitting was held up momentarily when the musicians ran out of Spanish tunes but resumed smoothly when music-lover Ava asked, "Do you boys know any Beethoven?"



AVA MUGS for three Halsman portraits (left, above and below). When asked to look "adorable" she said, "That's what I can't do."



AVA TWIRLS, in bare feet, for Photographer Miki. *Barefoot Contessa*, meanwhile, had its Broadway premiere, and in spite of mixed reviews was doing land-office business.

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AVA SHOWS Halsman the Spanish trick of clapping hands with hollowed palms. She studied dancing during the shooting of *Contessa* (LIFE, April 12).

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SAD PARTINGS MAKE LIVELY PLOTS

Ever since Harlequin ran off with Columbine show people have been writing about show business, and one of their liveliest plots is about the partners in a theatrical team who break up to go it alone—then rejoin for a smash-hit finale as the audience weeps for joy. Our story this week on Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca going their own ways (pp. 57-63) prompts a look into real-life variations on the theme.

Sometimes the separation is not always amicable. Gilbert and Sullivan, after 24 years of successes together, broke up and did poorly on their own. The lovable Joe Weber and Lew Fields, separated for eight years, then rejoined after each proved he *could* make a go of it alone. Conversely, the old vaudeville team of James McIntyre and Tom Heath stuck together with resounding success but practically never spoke to each other except on stage during their act.

Sometimes only death breaks the team, as in the case of Gallagher and Shean and radio's earliest pair, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. The Happiness Boys. Sometimes the split seems to take on the dimension of a national calamity. The divorce of Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford was as momentous in its day as the separation of Marilyn and Joe DiMaggio, reported on pp. 53, 54. One breakup of a nontheatrical team has provided theatrical plots for decades—the 19th Century partnership of Beau Brummell and the Prince of Wales which was ended by a famous insult (pp. 115, 116).

The most important stories in this issue (pp. 24-33, pp. 136-152) are about political teams, but even here the theme persists. It is a moot point whether the Nov. 2 elections will break up the Republican team of President and Congress or keep it on the national stage for the important years to come.



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POLITICS SPORTS ITS '54 COLORS

From one end of the U.S. to the other, the crisp autumn days and nights were filled with the strangely wonderful sounds and sights of politics—a dignified senator in a balloon-topped hat (*right*), a trio of elephants trumpeting on a Chicago street corner and searing the wits out of the Republican ladies who had rented them to publicize their candidate (*above*).

Even in this colorful, extroverted country, nothing ever quite equals the spectacle of campaign time. It constitutes an authentic folk festival whose performers are the candidates and whose ritual changes little over the years. It prescribes that the candidate shake any man's hand and offer to be

almost any man's friend, and it makes his progression from picnic to rally to parade as predictable as a folk dance, and as lively.

There were dozens of candidates, Democratic and Republican, seeking offices from baillif to governor. But the great drama and significance lay in battles for 135 seats in the House and 38 in the Senate which determine control of the 84th Congress. That drama was being played against every conceivable backdrop from main street (*cover*) to carnival midway to university auditorium. The following pages present in all its color the battle of (D.) vs (R.) as the spectacle of election year 1954 mounts to its climax.

President Eisenhower's popularity is riding high, yet Republican leaders fear Democrats may regain control of Congress. Why? Beginning on page 136, LIFE Writer Ernest Havemann analyzes this political puzzle in "Why the Republicans Are Running Scared."



PERILS OF POLITICS confront Senator Paul Douglas in shape of balloon-topped hat, thrust upon him by fellow Democrats during festivities at Illinois

State Fair, where a whole raft of candidates, big and small, fought for attention. Douglas faces the toughest fight of his career against conservative Joseph Meek.

PLACES LIKE THESE ARE MUST ON A CANDIDATE'S ITINERARY



AT COUNTRY FAIR in Madisonville, Kentucky's Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper, strolling the midway, pauses near a Ferris wheel to greet a constituent. Earlier at the same fair his famous opponent was busy too (right).



AT QUEEN CONTEST of the Farm Bureau at the Hopkins County Fair, Alben Barkley sets the diadem expertly atop Sheila Morton. Versed in all a campaigner's tricks, the Veepat '76 and after 17 years in politics is a hard man to beat.





AT TURKEY PARADE in Worthington, Minn., Vice President Richard Nixon stands amid birds, which were specially trained to lead thousand others.



AT BEAUTY CONTEST (above) at Sausalito, Ore., Democrat Richard Neuberger enjoys a pause in his race against Republican Senator Guy Cordon.

AT DAM DEDICATION (below) President Eisenhower on Western tour pushes button to start fifth generator operating at McNary Dam in Oregon.



GIMMICKS LIKE THESE GET ATTENTION



PICNIC FODDER occupies Senator Karl Mundt, laboring over a huge piece of watermelon during a statewide Republican rally at Lake Poinsett, S. Dak.



TORCHLIT BOATS (right) on Seattle's Lake Union aid Democrat Hugh Mitchell against Republican Representative Thomas Pelly in Washington race.



OSTRICH RACE at the Sioux Falls, S. Dak. fair was won handily by Democrat Ed C. Martin (seated in sulky), who is running for governor against World War II Marine Air Hero Joe Foss, Republican. Exhausted bird collapsed after the race.



STRIPED BASS, weighing 53½ pounds and caught by Bill Phelan (center), gets an admiring pat from Rhode Island Senator Theodore Green, 87, who also took a brisk swim in the ocean during the annual Democratic outing on Block Island.



PRIZE CATTLE are approved by Adlai Stevenson, who offers congratulations to their young 4-H exhibitors during his brief visit at the fair in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., where Democrats were holding a major national farm policy meeting.



"CONGRELEPHANT," a bus decorated with elephantine ears and a fume-spewing trunk, is campaign headquarters from which pretty Ellen Harris distributes pamphlets and coffee in her bid for Congress from Colorado's First District.



BIPARTISAN BIRLING during annual Lumberjack Days in Orofino, Idaho sent Representative Gracie Post, a Democrat, and her Republican opponent Erwin

Schiebert (left) spinning off the log and into the water together. Said Gracie, "It was good clean fun." Said Erwin, "We needed two saddles and an outboard motor."

AMID THE FRIVOLITY, SERIOUS CAMPAIGNING

The frivolity of the campaign often cloaks bitter fights over issues. Representative Gracie Pfost (*opposite page*) is engaged in fierce controversy over development of Hell's Canyon power—and is called "Hell's Belle" for her advocacy of public development. The race in New York pits Franklin Roosevelt Jr. against Jacob Javits as candidates for attorney general in a contest whose outcome is crucial to the national political balance—and, particularly, to young F.D.R. Jr. whose 1954 performance will be the key to an ambitiously planned future.



AT ZOO Jacob Javits' campaign for attorney general meets (*from top*) wonder, warmth, welcome.



ON STREET CORNER Franklin Roosevelt Jr. waves in person to apartment dwellers and in replica

from a poster which proclaims his status as a fast-rising new star in the Democratic party firmament.



IN DEBATE AT UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, REPUBLICAN VAL BJORNSON (FOREGROUND) WAITS TURN AS OPPONENT, SENATOR HUBERT HUMPHREY, SPEAKS

CANDIDATES FACE EACH OTHER, THE PRESIDENT FACES THE NATION

Ringed across the land from platform, radio and television, the appeals of politicians were shaped for a great audience. Voters in Minnesota could hear the farm issues assaulted (*above*) and those of Ohio sat in on an unemployment discourse by their senatorial aspirants (*bottom, right*).

Seeking to regain his campaign magic of 1952, President Eisenhower went on television in Denver (*opposite page*), surrounded by Republican

party leaders, in what Vice President Nixon called "the greatest political rally ever held in America." The President cited the accomplishments of his administration up to now, then went on to argue his continuing need for a Republican Congress. "History shows that when the executive and legislative branches are . . . in conflict, politics in Washington runs riot," he declared. "In these conditions, the public good goes begging. . . ."



WYOMING EXCURSION joins Joseph O'Mahoney (*left*), ex-senator running again, and Republican opponent William H. Harrison, descendant of presidents.



OHIO ENCOUNTER between Democratic Senator Thomas Burke (*left*) and opponent Representative George Bender preceded their television appearance.



FOUR MONTH RECORD OF DIPLOMATIC SUCCESS



ACCORD IN IRAN, negotiated by Herbert Hoover Jr. (*LIFE*, Oct. 11), ended shutdown of Abadan oil fields. Hoover is second from left, Iran's premier far left.



EXODUS FROM EGYPT by British troops began last month as provided by Anglo-Egyptian agreement which ends 72-year rule by Britain over the canal area.



PACT IN ORIENT was signed by delegates of eight countries at Manila. Above, delegates line up at a memorial service, U.S. Secretary Dulles second from far left.



AGREEMENT IN LONDON was drawn up by nine powers—the five who had signed Brussels Treaty of 1948, plus West Germany, Italy, Canada and the U.S.



THE WEST'S TRIUMPHS RAISE NEW HOPES

Suddenly the diplomatic prospect for the free world seemed much brighter. But the triumphs were the fruit of long and patient negotiation. First had come last summer's oil agreement in Iran, then Britain's voluntary withdrawal from Suez, followed by the Manila pact for Southeast Asia and lastly the triumphant London Conference (*see Editorial*). Then last week came the "memorandum of understanding" on Trieste (*next page*).

While the victories like Suez and Trieste were greeted with general rejoicing or at least quiet acceptance on all sides, the London Conference, calling for West German sovereignty and for rearmament under NATO (*LIFE*, Oct. 11), brought widely varying results. In London, as well as in Washington, it was acclaimed as one of the great triumphs of a decade. Whether it would turn out that way depended, among other things, upon France, where French Premier Mendes-France faced a critical National Assembly—and where to secure the treaty's ratification he staked the life of his government. But from another quarter came swift and decisive confirmation of the pact's importance. The Soviet Union's foreign minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov made an immediate move to counter its effect by renewing the old booby-trapped Russian offer for a united Germany.



PARTY'S TRIBUTE is given Eden by Lord Woolton, who leads Conservative party rally in singing "For he's a jolly good fellow" as Home Secretary Fife joins

in and Eden stands by bashfully. The next day Prime Minister Churchill, speaking at same rally, warned France against seeking changes in London agreement.



MENDES PLEADS with French National Assembly to support commitments he made at London.

MOLOTOV PARADES in East Berlin after making threatening speech against London settlement.



YUGOSLAV ACCEPTANCE of settlement is announced in main piazza at Capodistria in Yugoslav

zone by local leader. Before a big poster of Tito he promises Yugoslav investment in the territory,

TRIESTE CELEBRATES END OF OLD DISPUTE

Eagerly and even jubilantly the citizens of Trieste last week celebrated the new settlement of their disputed zone. A United Nations mandate since 1947, the Adriatic port and its surrounding area had been ruled half by U.S. and British troops and half by the Yugoslavs. Just a year ago an Anglo-American proposal for the area had been angrily rejected by Yugoslavia. But negotiations were opened again in London directly with the Yugoslavs. Then last August, when the talks threatened to break down, U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy made a special plea to Yugoslavia aimed

with a personal letter to Tito from President Eisenhower. The marshal gave in. The Italians followed suit, partly because of the forceful persuading of U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce who, says Murphy, was "a tower of strength to us."

Under the agreement Trieste will remain a free port under Italian administration while Yugoslavia will slightly increase its holdings nearby. Last week as U.S. and British troops prepared to leave the zone, already Italians living in the strip of territory now ceded to Yugoslavia were moving quietly to new homes,

West's Triumphs CONTINUED



CRATING GUNS in supply room, U.S. soldiers prepare for departure to new post in Leghorn, Italy.



STACKING BELONGINGS, an Italian family in territory now Yugoslav begins move to Italian zone.



A CULTURAL EXPLOSION

Almost unnoticed to many Americans, something has been happening in this country, in the past decade or so, which can only be described as a sort of cultural "explosion." Like great cultural explosions of the past—Hellenic Greece, Renaissance Italy, Elizabethan England, etc.—it is the fruit of wealth and leisure—but with the vast difference that America's wealth and leisure are shared by all its citizens to a degree hitherto unknown in the world.

The signs of this explosion are all about us—the mushrooming of city shops selling art supplies for amateur artists, the blooming of a generation of "big-d" addicts who build their own "iseteres" and "soofers" to get the ultimate expression out of fine music, a President who is not ashamed to admit that he paints (even if not very well), a mass market for fine reproductions of old masterpieces, and so on, ad infinitum. Qualitatively, it may or may not yet be great culture, but quantitatively there is an awful lot of it; with culture as with everything else they undertake, Americans have to have more of it than anybody else.

All of which is by way of taking our hat off to two of the seminal forces of this cultural flowering—New York's Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Columbia Broadcasting System—on the 25th anniversary of CBS's Sunday afternoon broadcasts of the Philharmonic. In those 25 years the audience has grown until as many as 11.8 million different listeners hear the orchestra in a single month, and on a single Sunday afternoon more people hear a single broadcast than the total of all those who have heard the Philharmonic in person during its 112-year history. These broadcasts, along with those which Arturo Toscanini began with NBC's own symphony in 1937, have done as much as anything to create the tremendous and still-growing U.S. demand for classical music. All of them can be justly proud of that, and the U.S. can be proud as well as grateful.

Western diplomacy was on the mareh again last week. With a series of successes capped by the London conference (see pp. 34, 35), Secretary Dulles and his fellow diplomats have proved that theirs is not a lost art.

For instance: In Egypt, in Iran, in Trieste, U.S. diplomacy willingly took the lead, an honest broker seeking settlements between its friends. But at London, the U.S. consciously and wisely took a back seat. Here the problem was the rearmament of Germany, a problem to which four years of American nagging had given Europeans a callosus of indifference. France's burial of EDC had made any solution seem equally doomed. In the U.S., as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles pointed out, there was "a great wave of disillusionment . . . a feeling that, after all, the situation in Europe is pretty hopeless."

The moment required a man, and the British provided him: Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. With one aide and one briefcase, Eden made a whirlwind tour of four West European capitals. He returned with an urgent conviction that Europe could only be rescued if Britain showed the way. Accordingly, Eden went from his Tory cabinet a pledge that British troops would be maintained on the Continent indefinitely. By this "formidable step," England gave up 300 years of splendid isolation.

This was the assurance Frenchmen had most demanded as their price to let the Germans rearm. It was a made-in-Europe solution to the problem that has so long poisoned Europe's politics. But perhaps its greater value was that it put new life into the badly strained, long-listless Anglo-American alliance. When the dramatic moment came to confront the London Conference with Britain's momentous decision, Anthony Eden and John Foster Dulles were functioning as a team. Forewarned of what Eden would offer, Dulles set the stage by stating his policy that U.S. troops should remain in Europe "while a threat to the area exists." Eden then played his ace. From that moment the ministers knew that the conference was a success.

London proved that in Europe at least Western diplomacy works best when the U.S. and Britain work in harmony. London also proved that when free men sit around a table in common anxiety to reach agreement, useful agreement can be reached. It is only when Communists join them, intent on disagreement, that conferences result in propaganda and pointlessness. This week there is need to apply this vital distinction.

No sooner was the London conference over than Communist Molotov issued a dangerous reminder that he too is a skillful diplomat. In a speech in East Berlin he proposed another round of Big Four talks on German neutrality in exchange for reunification.

He was echoed in the U.N. by the world's wildest neutralist, India's Krishna Menon, who urged East and West Germans to get together. Both suggestions would give the Communists another chance to delay and haggle while the shining London agreements tarnish or are picked to pieces. If the West is wise it will quickly say no to Molotov and Menon, and let the neutralists and faint hearts be damned.

Diplomats are not magicians. They can only register the underlying political realities; and in the history-burdened nations of Europe, these realities include a special fear, blind spot or daydream for every hope. Molotov's proposals, aimed particularly at France and West Germany, will summon these evil spirits to his aid in all countries. Even some Americans can be tempted by his specious talk of disarmament. Eyes blur when reading Molotov's price tag, though it says quite plainly to the West: "If you want 'peace,' stop trying to defend yourselves."

The West's chief diplomatic achievement in Europe, which Molotov most wants to destroy, is NATO. It is an unfinished achievement, and until it has made Western Europe fully defensible—i.e., until it includes Germans—its members can always be stepped and divided by the Soviet tactics of promise and threat. For this reason NATO cannot remain in its present state. It must either dwindle or grow.

That is the measure of Western diplomacy's next task. Whether or not the French assembly gives the London agreements more votes than it gave to EDC, France's political ill-health will long cloud their future. There and elsewhere throughout Europe, diplomats need more to work with: a change in the underlying realities. As General Gruenther says, "The only real safeguards that you are going to get are those that come from the heart."

This change calls not just for diplomacy but for high politics; not just for measures of defense but of creation and reform. The whole meaning of NATO will need to be deepened if its defensive purpose is to be strengthened; it must become not just a military command post but a growing point of unity among its member peoples.

The U.S. contribution to this new phase of Western policy is central. Long have our leaders proclaimed, and billions have we spent to promote the great goals of economic expansion, European unity, the Atlantic community. They must not be abandoned now, but reasserted in new and more effective ways. The recent victories of our diplomats have won us no more and no less than this: another chance, and a brief new momentum, to take further and longer forward steps, until a more cohesive and fearless Western civilization can radiate its influence through the world.

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SPELUNKERS HIT A NEW LOW

A group of young French explorers descend 2,963 feet in a cave to set a new world's record

In subterranean blackness a curiously clad figure worked his way downward in a cave, descending gaping holes on swinging ladders, fording icy streams, squirming through yard-wide crevasses. He was one of 27 young French spelunkers who, in a cave near Grenoble, hoped to break the 2,388-foot record set at the tragedy-shrouded Pierre St. Martin caves in the Pyrenees (LIFE, Oct. 26, 1953). At 2,313 feet they reached an impasse. A waterfall plunged down a 52-foot drop and there was no space to bypass it. Riggering a boom out to one side of the falls, they dangled a ladder from it, continued downward. What worried them most was a rain-storm above

ground. If the water worked its way down quickly, the underground streams would fill the passages and trap the explorers. But they got down to 2,471 feet, a new record, and came back up before the rain seeped down. They might have gone farther still but it was Sunday morning, the ascent would take all day, and the Frenchmen—among them a housepainter, an electrician and an accountant—were expected at work Monday as usual.

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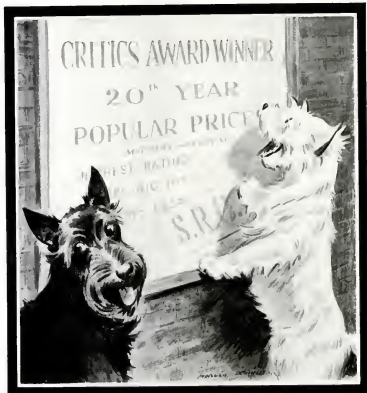


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LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS

"Affair of leaks" plagues France, Communists



WELL GUARDED, SPY COURIER BARANES STARTS FOR PRISON

Spies, doubled and tripled

A fantastic cast of characters—politicians, cops, spies, double spies, perhaps even triple spies—marched into a French military tribunal last week and confessed, denied or merely sputtered their stories of *l'affaire de fuites*, the affair of the leaks. There were René Turpin and Roger Labrusse, simple left wing civil servants accused of swiping the secret documents of the nation's highest defense council; André Baranes, the Communist newspaperman accused of turning the secrets over to his party bosses and also to the police; Emmanuel d'Astier de la Vigerie, the aristocratic baron editor of a pro-Red newspaper, accused of introducing one spy to another; Alfred Delarue, the amazing former Gestapo agent who escaped from prison and spent all his time spying on and trying to frustrate the Communists; André Hugues, the conservative deputy who hid the Communist reporter when police were hunting for him under the impression he was hiding him from the Communists. It all sounded almost farcical but behind it was a serious fact: the military secrets of France were not secret.

Joseph Sidney Petersen Jr., who for 13 years has been an employee of the supersecret National Security Agency, was arrested by FBI agents on charges of improperly obtaining government secrets "with intent or reason to believe" that they would be used to aid a foreign nation. A native of New Orleans, Petersen had been working on his job at the agency until nine days before his arrest when he was dismissed as a result of the FBI investigation. What the secrets were or which nation was likely to benefit from them the government refused to reveal, but the agency, whose major job is cracking diplomatic and military codes of other nations, is an important communications center, keeping track of ships on distant seas and foreign broadcasts.

The Reds get a capital

In Hanoi, after almost a century of French colonial rule, pictures of Malenkov suddenly blossomed in the streets and many houses stood shuttered and vacant. Six U.S.-made trucks brought the first Red police into town and the Communists began to take over in accordance with the Indochina truce agreement signed in Geneva. Everything passed in cool correctness. The Communist and French officers stiffly saluted one another before the Reds were sent from central headquarters to the city's various precincts. But there was bitterness on both sides as the 80-day transfer was completed. The Vietnamese charged the French with removing 400 tons of vital communication equipment, while some 200 French technicians complained of being kept out of duty against their will to insure the Reds' getting the water, gas works and other public utilities in good operating condition. Of Hanoi's 6,000 French civilians only about 50 stayed. Of the city's 300,000 Vietnam population some 30,000 to 40,000 had departed. The Reds, happy in their new possession, announced that Hanoi would be their new capital and confirmed a report from India that Vietnam leader Ho Chi-Minh would meet Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru there on Oct. 17.



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OF THE WORLD

take Hanoi, the Supreme Court loses a Justice

Marian Anderson, who has won many battles against discrimination, was signed as the first Negro to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She will appear in Verdi's *Masked Ball*. She said excitedly in the third-person form she often uses, "One wanted to sing opera—at the Metropolitan, if that could be. Now one is speechless."

Housing scandal spreads

Probing about in the mess that was in Washington, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee heard amazing testimony. Witnesses said that Clyde L. Powell, ousted assistant commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, banked \$138,365 more than his salary from 1945 to 1954; that Ian Woodner, Washington builder, had used part of an FHA-insured loan to hire detectives to shadow his then wife; that Congressman Prince H. Preston of Georgia had made \$46,700 on a \$2,300 investment as silent partner in a construction project. As testimony continued, the Justice Department announced establishment of a special unit to speed countrywide investigation of the scandals.

At his home near Yokohama, Yukio Ozaki died last week in his 96th year. Millions of Americans had reason to note and bless him. As mayor of Tokyo, in 1911 he shipped 3,000 cherry trees as a goodwill offering to the city of Washington. Every spring along the banks of the Potomac, Yukio Ozaki's cherry trees still bloom.

The Court loses a Justice



ROBERT H. JACKSON

An able trial lawyer, Robert H. Jackson came to prominence with the New Deal, served in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and as attorney general. As solicitor general, he tried 44 cases before the Supreme Court and lost only six. In 1941 President Roosevelt made him a member of the court and in 1945 President Truman sent him to Nürnberg as U.S. prosecutor of the German war criminals. Driving to the court last Saturday Justice Jackson suffered a heart attack. He stopped at the home of his secretary and there, shortly, he died at the age of 62.

A 6-year-old American boy, Stephen Rutter, son of the second secretary at the U.S. embassy, may soon have the assignment of smacking the future King of England on the nose. The time has come for Prince Charles, 5 years old and weighing about 40 pounds, to learn to defend himself, and young Stephen, 6 and weighing about 45 pounds, has been selected as one of the royal sparring partners. He was chosen by Percy Sage, games master at a fashionable school in Eaton Square, who will supervise the lessons.



YOUNG RUTTER SQUARES OFF IN MOCK COMBAT WITH BROTHER

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AND JOE



JANUARY—AND SO THEY WERE WED



A HONEYMOON IN JAPAN



SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS IN KOREA



JOE IS NEVER FAR AWAY



SEPTEMBER—SMILES BEFORE THE END



MOB OF NEWSMEN AND CAMERAMEN TEAR UP THE DIMAGGIO FRONT LAWN AS MARILYN COMES OUT

LAST SCENE: EXIT UNHAPPILY

Even for Hollywood, where unhappy endings to the real love stories come with almost unseemly haste, this ending seemed abrupt. It was only last January that the press was mobbing the San Francisco city hall, waiting for Joe DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe to emerge as newlywed man and wife. Now the press was gathered again in front of the DiMaggio home in Beverly Hills, waiting for Joe and Marilyn to come out as newly-separating man and wife.

Nobody had been surprised when they got

married—they had been going with each other for two years. Nobody doubted their love—they had smiled happily through their married life (left). And almost nobody professed surprise when they broke up—the conflict in their two careers seemed inevitable.

A tearful Marilyn came out the door of 508 North Palm Drive to face dozens upon dozens of newspapermen and photographers. "The biggest thing since Doug and Mary broke up," said a proud press agent at Marilyn's studio,

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COMEDIAN CAESAR GIVES LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE SHOW TIME TO HIS MUSICAL DIRECTOR BERNIE GREEN (BACK TO CAMERA) AND REST OF STAFF

SID AND IMOGENE GO IT ALONE

Eager Caesar likes running his own show, rueful Coca worries and the results to date are mixed

When the comedy team of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca split last spring (*LIFE*, June 21) after five years of brilliant collaboration on TV's *Show of Shows*, the question that worried their many admirers was: how would they make out going it alone? Caesar, who had wanted for some time to run his show, ignored the doubtful worriers. With great zest he took command of every thing—writing, directing, producing—dominating the set (*above*), enjoying his lavish suite of new offices which cost \$100,000 to equip and decorate (*p. 63*). The first *Caesar's Hour* (Mon. 8 p.m. E.S.T.,

NBC) would have been much better as a half hour. But on his second show Caesar sparkled and conquered the doubters.

Imogene Coca meanwhile had little zest for her new independence and let others plan her program. Almost hopefully she told friends, "Maybe I'll get sick, or have an accident." Though she did get briefly sick (*p. 60*), the show (Sat. 9 p.m., NBC) went on. But it did not come off. Imogene was still enchanting. Her material, however, was uneven. NBC acted promptly and brought in new hands to help Coca conquer too.

COMEDIENNE COCA LISTENS TO SUGGESTIONS OF MARC DANIELS, PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF HER SHOW, AT REHEARSAL THE DAY OF HER DEBUT AS SOLO STAR





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Sid and Imogene CONTINUED

BIG DAY of new show began badly for Imogene Coca who, tired and worried, was barely able to drink her coffee after "the worst night I've ever had."



CHEERY NOTE struck by Comic Ernie Kovacs was good luck gift—whole rabbit, not one paw. Husband Bob Burton brought it in to join poodle on bed.



WORN OUT with work and cares by showtime, Coca held her head in the dressing room in midst of flowers and well-wishing wires pasted on the wall.



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Sid and Imogene CONTINUED



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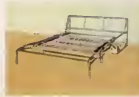
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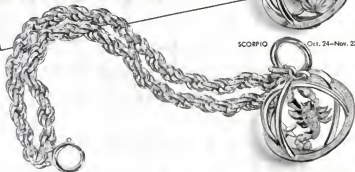


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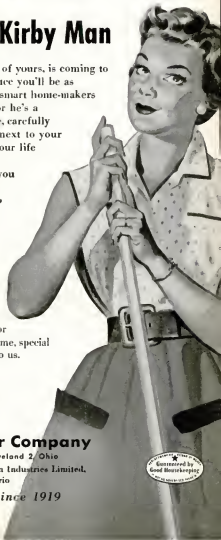
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THE KING OF TORTS

Melvin Belli's courtroom props and his pyrotechnical oratory have reaped big awards for his clients and himself while revolutionizing the practice of personal injury law

by ROBERT WALLACE

SHE was a pretty young woman, wife of a naval officer, and she had suffered a nightmarish injury. A San Francisco streetcar had run over her and crushed off her right leg below the knee. Now, having filed a lawsuit for damages, she was in the courtroom watching.

On the first day of the trial her lawyer brought a large, peculiarly shaped package into court and put it on the table in front of him. He made no move to open it. The judge and the defense attorney stared at it, wondering where they had seen that kind of paper before. After a while they thought struck them: butcher's paper.

The lawyer was a handsome man with an innocent little-boyish grin which gave female jurors the twitters. He had a fine command of the language: his words fell upon a jury like particles of silver iodide upon a fat cloud, and often produced the same result. He had a brilliant if sometimes erratic mind, and he had also the *sine qua non* of the great trial man: a rich streak of country ham. He was capable of doing very nearly anything in court, or at any rate of attempting it.

Knowing his potentialities, the judge and the defense attorney regarded the package, which was L-shaped, with apprehension. After a few days the tension became extreme, for the lawyer brought the package into court every morning, plopping it on the table and allowing it to lie there untouched all day. The word went round that he had finally gone and done it, that he had a bundle with a foot in it.

When at last it was time for him to unwrap it he took fully five minutes to do so, dawdling with the string and peeling off layer after layer of butcher's paper. As each layer fell to the floor the defense attorney's mouth instinctively formed the word "Objection!" and the judge's, "Sustained." Finally, with a quick, violent gesture, he ripped off the last of the wrappings and held something aloft.

"Haaak!" gargled the defense attorney, "OBJ-obj-obj-," and then fell silent. It was an artificial leg.

The lawyer moved across the courtroom and began to talk to the jury. "Ah, ladies and gentlemen," he said in doleful tones, dropping the prosthesis in the lap of a juror, "this is what this young girl will wear for the rest of her life, this marvelous invention. Won't you feel the warmth of life in the soft tissues of its flesh? . . . Don't be alarmed. . . . My client is no longer frightened. . . ."

By the time he had finished his summation the bottom of the jury box was awash. Thereupon the jury hurried outside, deliberated for a few minutes, hurried back in again and awarded the young lady \$100,000. (At current rates the young lady would have had to earn about \$500,000 in a year to net \$100,000.) What kind of lawyer is this? Is he a deliverer of the oppressed—or an unscrupulous, melodramatic spellbinder? Your sense of human values as well as your wallet are involved in the answer.

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BELLI'S WIFE Toni, formerly a professional photographer, looks at pictures with him in penthouse apartment on San Francisco's colorful Telegraph Hill.

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The lawyer's name is Melvin M. Belli, which he pronounces "bell-eye" although he will answer cheerfully to "belly." He is a personal injury lawyer, also known as a damage suit lawyer, or plaintiff's lawyer. He practices mostly in California, but his influence is felt strongly in the other 47 states. He has written a 3,000-page study of his specialty, which is titled *Modern Trials* and will certainly become the bible of personal injury lawyers. Roscoe Pound, a former dean of the Harvard Law School, contributed a preface to the book in which he calls Belli "a master" of the technique of demonstrative evidence. Belli has also been elected dean of the newly formed International Academy of Trial Lawyers, which includes such well-known members as New York's Lloyd Paul Stryker and California's Jerry Giesler.

In some circles Belli is regarded as a genius, a true friend of the downtrodden. Elsewhere there are people who claim that he is not merely an ambulance chaser, but they insist that at the first distinct sound of an emergency vehicle he pricks up his ears, breaks out all over in large black spots and barks. His own comment on this is merely, "That's ridiculous. Ambulances can do up to 80 or 90 mph. I can scarcely do five."

Personal injury law has many ramifications but the nub of it is this: you hurt somebody, he sues you. Hurts, in legal language called torts or civil wrongs, can be inflicted in countless ways. You can strike a man with an object ranging from a neutron to the *Queen Elizabeth*; you can sell or give him a product or service that is faulty and harms him; you can libel him or invade his privacy.

In order for the man who has been hurt (plaintiff) to win a lawsuit and collect damages, he must prove that the man who hurt him (defendant) was in some way negligent, could somehow have avoided giving the hurt. The case is tried before a judge and jury, or before a judge alone if both sides are willing. Ordinarily, plaintiff's lawyers do not like to try cases before judges alone. (If you wangle an artificial leg at a hard-bitten old gentleman who has been on the bench for many years, he may merely yawn.) Jury or not, the judge has considerable power. If he disagrees with the verdict of the jury, he may set it aside and the case must be retried in another court. If the judge disagrees with the amount of the verdict, he may call the opposing lawyers into a conference and arrange a compromise reduction or addition.

With some few exceptions, personal injury cases are taken by lawyers on a contingent fee basis. If the lawyer wins, he keeps at least 25% and frequently as much as 50% of the verdict. (Belli himself takes a not unreasonable 33 1/3%.) If the lawyer loses, he gets nothing. While almost all lawyers occasionally take on personal injury cases, only about 5% specialize in them as exclusively as Belli—and very few do it as historically.

The combination of high jury awards and the contingent fee encourages some personal injury lawyers to "chase" cases. Case-chasing is considered unethical and constitutes ground for disbarment. Belli's enemies incessantly accuse him of it but one has ever observed him in *flagrante delicto*, at full gallop down Market Street at noon with a contract in his hand and a pen in his

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teeth. The walls of his office are covered with dozens of blow-up photostats of large checks he has extracted from various defendants, and these of course make pleasant reading for any prospective clients who may happen to drop in.

In bald fact, *all* lawyers pursue business as a sensible alternate to starvation, whether they finally corner their quarry on the sixth green or in the emergency ward. What is unconscionable about the personal injury lawyer's procedure is his habit of invariably charging the 25-to-33 1/2% fee.

The majority of personal injury cases arise from automobile accidents. The real defendants in 95% of such cases are not the owners of the automobiles but liability insurance companies. Lawyers may not inform a jury in so many words that if the plaintiff wins the case the wealthy XYZ Casualty & Surety Company will cough up the dough and that therefore the jurors need have no fear of bankrupting the poor defendant. However, there is small chance that a jury can sit through an entire trial without the idea being inserted into their minds.

Most personal injury law is therefore a battle between the insurance industry on one side and swarms of plaintiffs' lawyers on the other. The insurance industry has long had excellent internal communications, but the plaintiffs' lawyers have only recently begun to organize and exchange information on tactics. In the past few years they have developed a nationwide association called the National Association of Claimants' Compensation Attorneys, or N.A.C.C.A., which has about 3,800 members. Melvin M. Belli is a past president of N.A.C.C.A. (which is perhaps the most obscene word that can be uttered in the presence of an insurance executive).

When the jury awarded Belli's client \$100,000 for the loss of the lower portion of one leg, it was compensating her, in the only way society can compensate one of its injured members, for a severe, tragic, personal loss. Viewed simply as an act of which mankind was capable, this was a fine thing. But was the award somewhat excessive? Was it obtained in a responsible, suitably dignified manner? Mankind has been wrestling with the problem of compensation for injury since the days of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. And mankind, or at least the branch of it that takes out liability insurance and pays the premiums, has lately been having a hard financial time. Insurance rates for automobile liability and property damage have risen, nationwide, nearly 45% in the past six years. In New York City a motorist can buy a postwar used car for \$200; it costs him nearly as much for insurance. How much higher can premiums go? How much is a leg really worth?

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Several factors may account for this disparity in awards and attitude—inflation, evolution of social conscience, the fact that a pretty girl is more appealing to a jury than a stevedore, the odd notion that an insurance company's funds are not real money but lucky bucks that can be freely given away, and so on. But the biggest factor was undoubtedly what Belli calls the use of "demonstrative evidence," or the dramatic presentation of the artificial leg. These factors are at the core of an upheaval, an explosion of awards and procedures, in contemporary personal injury law.

Belli is not the originator of many of the techniques he uses successfully. He often behaves in a deplorable manner and there are a number of good, sober citizens who would like to see him disbarred. But the inescapable fact is that he is one of the best personal injury lawyers in the country. Before considering how he exerts his large influence on the law and the wallet, one might take another quick look at the man.

Melvin Belli was born in Sonora, in the Mother-Lode country of California, and he was the first student ever to sue the principal of the Stockton High School for a diploma.

"I was class valedictorian," he recalls, "but on the evening



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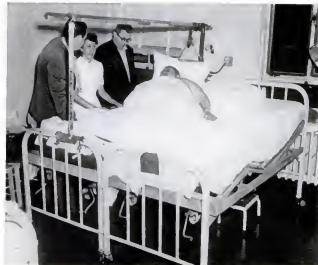
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CASE OF THE FAT MAN concerned 682-pound client who lay in two beds that Belli (second from right) had wired together at hospital for publicity purposes.

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before graduation I was suddenly taken drunk. Next day I was unable to make the speech. In fact I was unable to find the school." When the principal was told why the valedictorian had not appeared, he withheld Belli's diploma. At this, Belli and his father consulted an old family friend who happened to be a judge, and a ferocious one at that.

Belli still remembers the incident with awe. "The old man rummaged around in his desk and he pulled out about six or seven feet of writs. Lord, he had a plevin and a replevin and a couple of *res ipsa loquitor*, two writs of *mandamus*, a *subpoena duces tecum*, a *habeas corpus* and an old enameled sign that said "No Smoking While Court Is in Session." He wound up and whacked the principal with the whole latch." Belli promptly got his diploma and promptly decided that if this was the law, he would be a lawyer.

He got his law degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1933. Thereupon, recognizing that publicity is a personal injury lawyer's best friend, he commenced to lurk around the San Quentin jail, offering his services free to various felons who happened to be well known. He filed appeals and writs for a number of celebrated convicts with small success, but after a few years of association in the press with such company, some of the glory rubbed off on Belli and he too became well known.

Belli is now 47 years old but appears far younger, a circumstance his contemporaries find annoying. Conservative attorneys shudder at his haberdashery. He owns about 50 pairs of shoes of exotic leathers such as ostrich and has so many suits that his wife Toni, whom he calls Rover, complains that she has to hang her own clothes on a hook in the bathroom. The suits are mostly of blue serge and look as though they had been bought by mail order from a very uninhibited tailor. His accessories, from the vermilion vest to the doorknoblike gold cuff links, are in harmony with his suits.

His performance frequently matches his appearance. A few years ago his client in a personal injury case was a 682-pound circus fat boy who had been hurt in an automobile accident. At the hospital Belli's client lay athwart two hospital beds wired together. (This arrangement was used so that whenever Belli was asked, "Is your client in bed?" he could reply, "No, he's in two beds.") Belli hired a moving man to transport his client to the courtroom. He also hired a large traveling crane to hoist him through a second-floor window. The hoisting never took place, however. The defense attorney, who had been slowly suffocating with embarrassment, suddenly settled the case on the courthouse steps for \$14,500.

Despite his penchant for ridiculous and perhaps cruel theatrics, Belli has the guarded respect of most of the judges before whom he appears and of his opponents as well. Paul Dana, a brilliant defense attorney of the august San Francisco law firm of Dana, Bledsoe and Smith, says, "Belli is a magnificent trial lawyer. I ought to know. He once beat me in a \$225,000 verdict." Judge Theresa Merkle of San Francisco Superior Court says simply, "He is the best trial lawyer I have ever seen."

The case in which Belli beat Dana in 1948 was Belli's most important one and is a classic in the personal injury field. It con-

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BELLI FLOP in business was his \$50,000 investment in a restaurant operated by a former client, Horace Fong, shown beaming at Belli (left) in this ad.

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cerned a fireman named Fred Reckenbiel of East Vallejo, Calif. who was injured when a truck rammed the fire engine he was riding. The driver of the truck claimed that he had not heard the siren and that since the fire engine had gone through a red light, he was not responsible for the accident. This was the crux of the case: emergency vehicles have the right to run through red lights but must give adequate warning before and while doing so. To prove to the jury that the siren was audible, Belli chartered an airplane, flew over the intersection and took a picture. He then blew it up to enormous size, brought it into the courtroom and introduced no fewer than 29 witnesses who lived in the neighborhood. Each solemnly pointed out his home on the photograph and stated that he had been in his home at the time of the accident and had heard the siren. It was a damning presentation.

A secondary issue in the case was the matter of Reckenbiel's mental condition. Belli claimed that the fire captain had a traumatic psychosis and would have to remain in an institution—where he was during the trial—for the rest of his life. The defense took the view that Reckenbiel would be out of the institution shortly after the case was over. In an effort to prove that Reckenbiel was faking, the defense had one of its investigators committed as a mental patient. The investigator spent hours talking to Reckenbiel, only to discover that the fire captain actually did have a psychosis (he is still hospitalized), and thus the maneuver came to nothing. In fact it came to worse than nothing since the institution refused to release the investigator when he wanted to get out. "Of course we can't let him go," one of the doctors said. "He's a very sick man." After considerable maneuvering the investigator was reluctantly released as "partially cured" and has since stayed well away from institutions.

The jury voted an award of \$225,000, a sum which made newspaper headlines at the time. The case was appealed and, while the appeal was pending, was compromised for \$187,500.

Belli's 33½% fee amounted to \$62,500, which was of course merely a part of his annual income. Ordinarily he has several cases simultaneously on the stove. What Belli does with this sort of money may be somewhat upsetting to the prudent mind. Until recently he had an office safe full of Twisto toothbrushes, the dream of an inventor who happened to wander into his office one day. Twisto toothbrushes have cylindrical handles containing toothpaste; at the flick of a widget a gob is expelled from the cylinder and lands neatly on the brush like a frog on a lily pad. Belli invested heavily in this device but it turned out to have a flaw: sometimes its mechanism would jam and it would continue to fire like a machine gun. He carried supplies of Twistos in his inside breast pocket for demonstration purposes and occasionally found himself with an armpit full of toothpaste.

Belli has also invested in some dry oil wells and a prime turkey of a movie called *Tokyo File 212*. But perhaps his greatest venture into the financial swamp was a restaurant called Fong's Iroquois Village, which existed briefly in Redwood City, Calif. The Fong of Fong's Iroquois Village was a Chinese-American whose first name was Horace; the Iroquois were, of course, a nation of Indians. How they became entangled is an odd legal tale.

Horace Fong, a restaurateur, moved into an apartment in San Francisco a few years ago, but no sooner had he got settled than the landlord tried to evict him on the ground that he was Chinese and

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therefore *persona non grata* in a "restricted" neighborhood. This was gross discrimination, and Fong retained Belli to give the landlord the business. Belli obligingly smote the landlord with a couple of pounds of legal-size foolscap, buried in which was one of the most peculiar gimmicks in American law.

About a century ago a Californian committed a murder to which the only witness was a Chinese. At the time there was among the California statutes a law to the effect that Indians could not give testimony against whites in cases before the bench, the prejudiced theory being that Indians were notorious liars, full of malice and also unsanitary. If the murderer could get a judge to rule that the Chinese witness was an Indian, this would eliminate the witness and save the murderer the trouble of shooting him, which was the customary way of admonishing Chinese in California in the 1850s. Accordingly the statute about Indians was interpreted by a judge and may be found to this day in *People vs. Hall* (1854), 4 Cal. 399. The judge based his ruling on some mumbo jumbo about Columbus having thought he was in India when he landed in America; India is pretty close to China; and anyway, let's not take the word of this heathen against Joe's.

Belli informed the flabbergasted landlord that Fong was not a Chinese but an Indian and that therefore restrictions which might be enforced against Chinese were null in his case. Moreover Fong was soon going to start availing himself of his aboriginal rights. He was going to have daily bow-and-arrow practice on the front lawn and would most certainly start wearing his tribal costume, consisting of a couple of feathers and an athletic supporter, in the corridors. The landlord hastily withdrew his action against Fong and started tipping his hat to him in the elevator.

Ordinarily a lawyer would have dropped the matter there. But Belli was so captivated by the Chinese-Indian notion that he went into partnership with Horace and set him up in Fong's Iroquois Village. Belli made up the menus himself, and listed only the things he personally likes, including various flaming dishes, strawberry omelets, *Veuve Cliquot 1933* and a few items used as vehicles for variations of Fong's name ("shirred eggs à la Fongstein," "boiled cabbage O'Fong"). The Village lost \$50,000 in six months and folded.

Belli's personal relationships are not of an enduring sort. His first marriage did last about 17 years (he has four children) but it ended in 1950 in divorce. He remarried in 1951. He has had various law partners, none of whom stuck with him for long. He currently has a dozen younger attorneys working in his office. They stay with him for varying lengths of time, until they have absorbed as much knowledge of tort law and trial work as they can, or until they cannot abide him any longer.

How to be a Belli

HOW is it that the man who staged the travesty of the fat boy and the derrick, the cofounder of Fong's Iroquois Village, can be said to have much influence on American legal proceedings?

Belli's influence extends a long way from San Francisco for various reasons. First, because he is a colorful individual, his name and his trial techniques are likely to crop up in lawyer's shop talk anywhere. Belli does what he can to assist the upcropping. When he wins a big award he is swept away by enthusiasm and excitement and spends huge sums on long-distance phone calls to tell startled attorneys all across the U.S. exactly how he did it.

Belli also travels throughout the nation to give lectures to bar associations, law students and local groups of N.A.C.C.A. lawyers. Since 1950 he has turned up to speak in all but three states and has spent, by his estimate, 1,000 hours explaining, to men less informed or imaginative than himself, how to render juries to aspic. He is also an able writer of pamphlets. And then, of course, there is his vast *Modern Trials* (in three volumes, two of them already released and the third due momentarily), larger than Blackstone, which retails for a cool \$50. In it Belli has set down everything he knows about personal injury law and illustrated it with more than 400 photographs and diagrams. The strongest sections are those which deal with medicine and the law. With the exception of a few rare individuals who cannot stop going to college and hold both LL.B.s and M.D.s, Belli knows as much about medicine as any lawyer in the country. He frequently refers to himself as "Dr. Belli" and has delivered lectures on medicine to law students, and lectures on law to medical students. (He argued to have his publishers, Bobbs-Merrill, accept, in lieu of the standard portrait of the author in the front of the book, an X-ray of his spine. Bobbs-Merrill said no.)

Belli's sections on jury selections are also strong. Citizens who

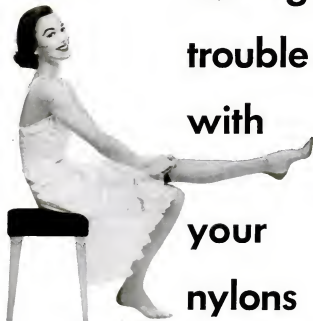


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have been selected or rejected as jurors, in almost any sort of trials, may be interested in his advice to lawyers. "Beware of the military mind," he says. "Anyone who has sat on a military court thinks civil laws are much too lenient. . . . Beware also of the former. He is the recipient of more governmental bounty than any other class of person, yet by nature, remains thrifty and even selfish. Avoid him. . . . If the case involves a woman plaintiff, beware of women jurors. . . . Artists, literary people, musicians and the like are good plaintiff's jurors. This type of juror is (or lives in hope that he will be) used to large sums of money, and in one lump sum. He is willing generally to redistribute the wealth. . . . Irish, Italians, Jews, French, Yugoslavs and Negroes are all good plaintiff's jurors. Beware of the English, Scandinavian and German. . . . Experts of any sort, professional people, nurses and wives of professional people should be rejected. They are contentious, anxious to display their own knowledge. Nurses, doctors and their wives are calloused to suffering and are bad for plaintiff. . . ."

"Demonstrative evidence," a device with which Belli's name is synonymous in personal injury law circles, has of course been used for centuries, although largely in criminal law. (This is the gun, this is the bullet, this is the bloodstained carpet. . . .) The large-scale introduction of physical objects as evidence in civil trials, however, is a fairly recent development. Belli is far from the first lawyer to do so, but he has spoken and written so frequently and vehemently about it that many suppose he must be. "Waste no time explaining widdly to the jury that there has been an automobile collision, that your client has suffered a broken arm, a fractured skull, abrasions, contusions and shock," he says. "Instead, subpoena the negative of a newspaper picture of the accident, make a life-size print and show it to the court. 'This is my client lying under the car in the pool of blood and gasoline,' you say. 'And here is the priest administering the last rites. . . .'"

Other Belli pointers:

- ▶ If your client has been hospitalized, go to the hospital, remove his bandages and take photographs of the wounds in color. Infrared is effective. Subpoena the X-rays and the hospital charts.
- ▶ Has your client suffered an internal injury? Introduce a human skeleton in evidence and point out to the jury exactly which bone has been broken and in what manner.
- ▶ Has the client had to undergo an operation? Do not say merely, "My client's arm required amputation," but subpoena the surgeon as witness and say, "Doctor, what kind of noise does this saw make cutting a bone?"

("Objection!" "Sustained!" But the jury will remember it just the same.)

Belli's book is so full of detailed instructions that even the most inept practitioner will have some success with it, while the master craftsman will construct some beautiful cases. The current record for awards stands at \$420,000, won by a Chicago lawyer this year in a case against the Milwaukee Railroad. The half-million-dollar mark seems certain to be passed momentarily. The insurance industry, which has been fighting Belli (and N.A.C.C.A.) tooth and claw, must brace for a jolt.



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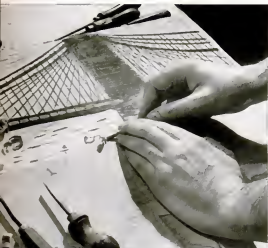
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COMEBACK OF AN ART

LOW PRICES AND USE OF COLOR BRING A U.S. WOODCUT REVIVAL



CUTTING, Frasconi gouges wood to start block for LIFE woodcut. He cuts spaces between lines and the solid sections of scene he has drawn on wood.



INKING, the artist rolls color on the carved wood-block. He puts color only on uncarved sections which stand out in relief to form the final design.



PRINTING, artist places paper face down on the wood block and rubs it with an old spoon to transfer color from block. Design shows through thin paper.

A 1,200-year-old art is undergoing an astonishing revival in the U.S. The word "woodcut" has meant so little to most people that a man who bought one recently was surprised to find that it was a sheet of paper and not a block of wood. Yet the growing interest in woodcuts has attracted scores of modern artists to this ancient form and U.S. museums have held more woodcut exhibits in the past three years than they had in the previous 30. Three of the prints on these pages are in a big exhibit now at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

A woodcut is an impression, printed on paper, from a design carved in a block of wood. From one wood block 1 to 200 impressions can be printed. Because of the burgeoning popularity of this medium, LIFE commissioned Antonio Frasconi to do one of his favorite

subjects. He is shown on this page working over the woodcut on pages 86 and 87.

The woodcut has had a highly fluctuating history. After the Chinese made the first ones in the Eighth Century, the art followed trade routes into Europe, where, with the new use of movable type, it achieved importance illustrating printed books. But as literacy grew and larger editions of books were printed, the more durable metal line engraving replaced the woodcut. Despite sporadic revivals it has been a largely neglected art.

The wider use of color is one reason for the current revival. Price is another. While a painting by a recognized artist may cost several thousand dollars, a woodcut by a top artist may be bought—since many impressions are often made from one cut—for from \$5 to \$200.



PULLING PROOF, FRASCONI SEES HIS WORK EMERGE. FOR COLOR-BY-COLOR SEQUENCE, SEE PAGE 86



FRASCONI'S "THE STORM IS COMING," OF A WOMAN CONVERTING A NEWSPAPER INTO AN UMBRELLA, IS THE MOST POPULAR WOODCUT THE ARTIST EVER MADE

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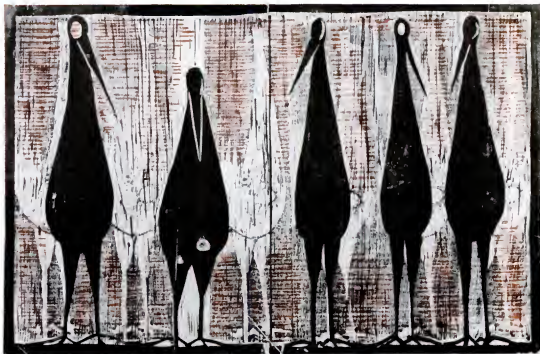
FIVE PATTERNS, each a different color, are impressions made by each of five separate wood blocks. By putting impressions one on top of the other, starting with design at top, patterns and colors merge into unified scene at right.

**FIVE BLOCKS MERGE
INTO SINGLE IMAGE**



STILTS by Leona Pierce, like the others on this page, uses only two blocks, red and black. She is Antonio Frasconi's wife but has a fine art reputation of her own, has had eight one-man shows.

COUNTERPOINT by Gertrude Quastler is a study of subtle rhythm in the movement of five birds. A doctor's wife, the Vienna-born artist uses her husband's scalpel to gouge out the wood.



ANATOMIST by Leonard Baskin holds an infant skeleton. At right is artist's reworking of old Vesalius anatomy plate. Baskin does skeletons and nervous systems, he says, to probe man's inner nature.

GRACE BURNINGHOOT GALLERY

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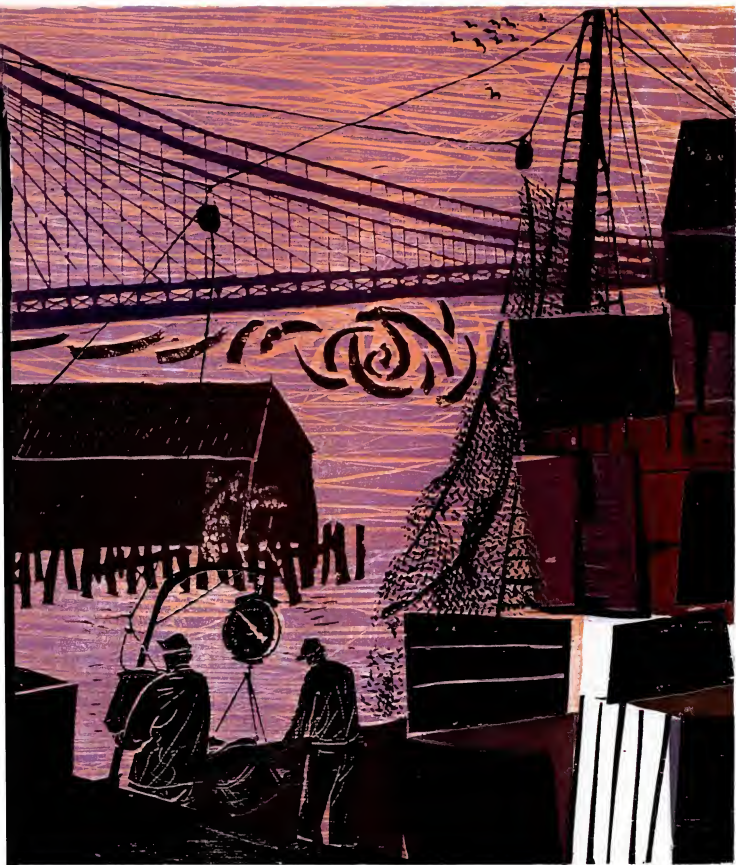
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studio Fracconi devoted three weeks to creating this early morning scene near the Brooklyn Bridge, showing men weighing fish before loading them into crates. After making a full-size drawing for the woodcut, he broke the design down into five patterns of color and carved a wood block for each. The final product is a combination of all five blocks printed one after another on the same sheet of paper.



GRACE BIRKENHOLT GALLERY

MEDIEVAL LADY by Bernard Reder is unusual in that instead of making block for each color artist applied different colors to areas of a single block. From this block he took only two impressions.

BULLFIGHT by Frederick O'Hara was done with eight wood blocks but artist used 15 colors by applying more than one color with a block. He made 210 impressions, an unusually large number.



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a few weeks of the Paris openings, has devised a way out. If a store wants to advertise a Dior copy, it refers simply to the work of Monsieur X, along with coy tip-offs. If it has a Fath copy, it refers to Monsieur Y. This year Givenchy joined the ranks as Monsieur Z.

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MONSIEUR Z designed long-sleeved taffeta dress which is his most widely copied style (Macy's, \$47). Givenchy dress does not have long torso but has dipping V at waist.

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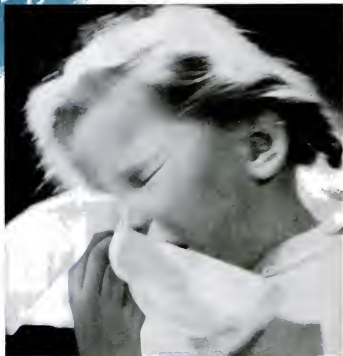
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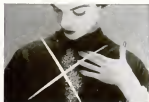
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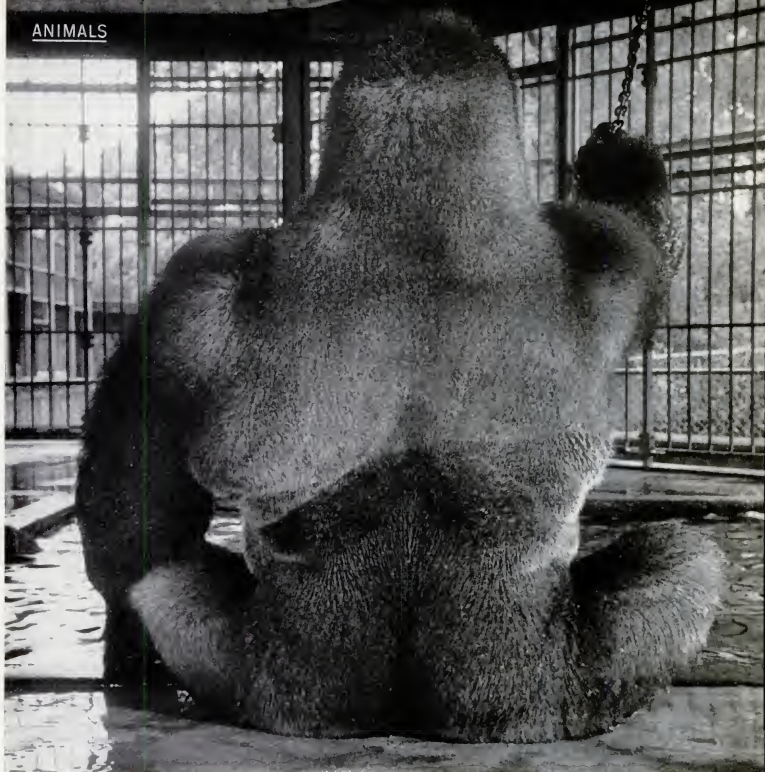
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A RISING YOUNG GORILLA

The St. Louis Zoo's Phil, a hefty quarter ton at 14, is on way to becoming country's No. 1 ape

For years the finest ape in the country was Bushman, who reigned at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo until his death in 1951. Since Bushman's passing, the title has been in dispute. Probably the major contender is Phil, a 14-year-old gorilla who now lives at the St. Louis Zoo. Fed a carefully calculated diet, Phil has filled out to a hefty quarter ton and reached a healthy adult apehood. Unlike many gorillas, which grow temperamental in

captivity, Phil is playful, keeps busy swinging on trees made of welded pipe, takes plunges in his pool (p. 110). He also enjoys throwing an old tire at his cage bars to scare onlookers silly. Phil likes to have his back scratched, sidles up to the bars for a rub by the zoo's director, George Vierheller. But Vierheller is careful to see that Phil's hands stay harmlessly at his sides. A doublecrosser, he once snatched the pants right off the zoo's chimp trainer.

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1st STAGE:
Spores of Malassez

Seborrhea

Dandruff commonly arises from a disease of the scalp called *seborrhea*. Many leading dermatologists say that a causative agent of seborrheic dandruff is a tiny parasite called the *Spore of Malassez*—also known as *Pityrosporum Ovale*. In most men who have it, seborrhea progresses through three stages:

1. Dry white scales flake off your scalp, drop to your shoulders.
2. Moist, sticky scales appear on scalp. In many cases, hairs begin to die.
3. "Choking" of hair roots with fatty substance from glands, dead cells and dirt may occur. Result is increasingly "thin" hair, often baldness.

A scalp hygiene program: the Kreml Method

Watch your general health; if you're "run down," see your doctor. Apart from that—give your hair and scalp the right kind of care.

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2nd STAGE:
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Stubborn cases

At first, more dandruff flakes than usual may appear. This simply means dandruff is being "chased out" from scalp.



3rd STAGE: Bacilli shown may be present.
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A PLUNGE IN THE POOL



SITTING QUIETLY by his pool, Phil considers going in. Unlike many gorillas, he is not afraid of the water.



SPLASHING in the water, Phil gives out a toothy grin. Zoo hopes to mate him to a lady gorilla this spring.



APISH ECSTASY wreathes Phil's face as he rolls over on his back. Sometimes he splashes water at onlookers.



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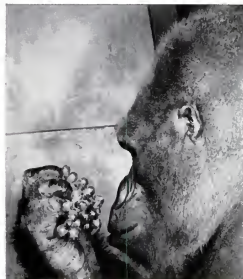
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A BEER AND A SIESTA



BOTTLE OF BEER gurgles down Phil's dry gullet. He jumped up and down in anger when a chimp got the rest.



BUNCH OF GRAPES is sniffed by Phil, a vegetarian. In the winter he gets rice, bread and molasses, potatoes.



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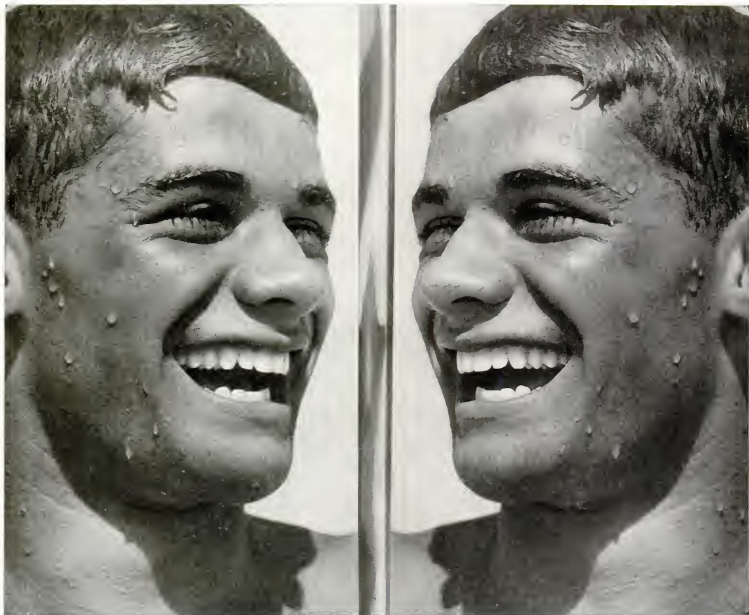
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A PRINCE AND A FOP

Movie on Brummell's life reconstructs a royal insult

George Bryan Brummell (1778-1840) was the grandson of a valet. His ambition was to be the most picturesque dandy of a splendid era devoted to dandyism, and his close friendship with the Prince Regent, plus his wit and elegant taste, got him his wish. It also made him an ideally dramatic subject for movies. The most recent of them is M-G-M's *Beau Brummell* which, while it alters the facts of the hero's life to give him an undeserved political importance, is fully as elegant and colorful as Beau himself.

The real-life Beau, uncompromising in dress and habit, changed the lacy, often-sloppy male fashions of his day to the simple, flawlessly tailored severity that gives Britain preeminence in men's styles even today. But Beau's unfortunate arrogance, culminating in the famous insult above and at right, was his undoing and he ended his days a penniless, exiled madman.

REAL INSULT was delivered in a street where Beau (center), who had been snubbed by prince (left), asked companion: "Who's your fat friend?"



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IN A TURKISH BATH Brummell (Stewart Granger) encourages his friend, the prince, in latter's effort to lose weight and cut a more fashionable figure.



KING-TO-BE (Peter Ustinov), figure slimmer, dances delightfully before friend, who sits on throne in dark evening clothes he popularized for posterity.



RED-COATED BEAU brings poodle to prince but later falls from favor after insulting him. Elizabeth Taylor (left) plays Brummell's aristocratic lover.



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A MOTHER VISITING HER RETARDED SON IN AN INSTITUTION LOOKS SADLY AWAY AS HE TRIES TO WRITE WITH THE AID OF HIS NORMAL OLDER BROTHER

RETARDED CHILDREN

The tragic burden of the mentally handicapped, long borne as hidden shame by a million American families, is eased by open discussion and bold plans

Clumsily clutching a pencil, Charles allows his brother to guide his passive hand across the paper. He seems to be concentrating. But a moment later his attention wanders. His mother, Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy, turns away her head, bites her lip and fights back the tears—for hers is the unending sorrow of being the mother of a mentally retarded child.

Four million Americans, a million of them children, have minds which stopped growing before the age of 11. They constitute the helpless and submerged population of the mentally retarded. Some have brains which were physically crippled by fever, disease or injury before or after birth. In others the cause is not known; only a small fraction of the cases, however, are hereditary. Although three quarters of the mentally retarded could be trained to take a small but rewarding place in society, most of them vegetate idly at home, hidden away like a guilty secret by

their ashamed families. Or else they spend their lives unproductively in impersonal institutions, sometimes even in insane asylums.

Now, at last, a nationwide effort is being made to help them. Banded together in the National Association for Retarded Children, parents have set up clinics and organized sheltered workshops where their children can learn simple skills to make them self-sufficient. They have prodded states into providing special public-school classes. More important still is the fact that parents are overcoming their needless shame at having a retarded child. The new freedom to speak frankly about their unfortunate children is producing a climate encouraging to research, which now is almost nonexistent. This change of attitude also makes it possible for LIFE to present, this week and next, a two-part series using real names and cases, describing the affliction which burdens a million American homes and examining ways by which the burden can be lightened.



WITH NOTHING TO DO Charles McCarthy sits (to right of window) with other Letchworth boys

in dayroom. Toys stay in locked corner cupboard because attendants have no time to bring them out.

WHERE MANY MUST WAIT

Charles McCarthy had brain fever in infancy and though he has lived 11 years, his mental age is only 3½. He knows how to say "Mama" and "Papa," but he does not know his last name or his age. At home in the Bronx the neighborhood kids so tormented him that his parents made the difficult decision to put him into a public institution where he will be cared for during and after their own lifetime.

Letchworth Village, the state institution at Thiells, N.Y. to which Charles was sent, is clean, efficiently run and one of the best in the country. But like all other such institutions it

is understaffed; with 4,300 inmates it is nearly 50% overcrowded. Boys and girls are rigidly segregated. Though Charles attends a school where he learns the basic mechanics of living, his days for the most part are spent idly, waiting for help or guidance from attendants who are too busy to give him any but the most cursory individual attention.

Letchworth will provide Charles with good physical care, refuge from the outside world and companionship with his own kind. But it can never give him what his child's spirit needs most: love and the incentive to better himself.



AT 5:30 A.M. REVELLE CHARLES (RIGHT) WAITS



HURRIED DRESSING by attendant robs Charles of the time and initiative to learn to do it himself.



TO BE DRESSED BEFORE CROWDED ROW OF BEDS, BESIDE HIM IS A MONGOLID, A BOY WHO IS RETARDED BOTH IN BODY AND BRAIN BY PRENATAL INJURY



IN A HAPPY CIRCLE, Charles (next to the teacher) marches around in a musical game. The school was set up by the inmates' parents to give the children some personal attention.

SUNDAY VISIT by Joseph (left), 15, one of Charles's three normal brothers, enables him to enjoy a ramble across Letehworth Village's 2,100-acre grounds,



PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS were given to Eileen at Flower-Fifth Ave. clinic. She proved capable of stringing beads (*top*) but in color-perception test (*bottom*) she put colored disks into wrong boxes.



PHYSICAL TESTS included charting brain waves (*top*), which did not hurt but frightened her. This test was inconclusive. An eye examination (*bottom*) showed there was nothing wrong with her sight.

HEARING TEST ran into trouble when Eileen did not learn to lift hand as therapist blew whistle.



AS HER MOTHER SPEAKS WITH A CLINIC NEUROLOGIST, MENTALLY RETARDED EILEEN SUNDHEIMER





STARES EMPTY OUT INTO SPACE, LOST IN HER OWN INFANTILE WORLD

FOR LIFE AT HOME: A CLINIC'S HELP

Institutions care for only a few of the mentally retarded. Ninety-five percent, like 9-year-old Eileen Sundheimer, live at home. Eileen is even more retarded than Charles McCarthy, for she cannot utter a word and lives almost cut off from the world. After fruitlessly trying doctor after doctor, her parents finally heard about a clinic at Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital, sponsored by the New York City branch of NARC, which specializes in diagnosing and treating retarded children. Admitted after a two-year wait, Eileen was given tests (*left*) which failed to pin down the exact cause of her handicap. But they proved that she should not be left to stagnate without hope for improvement, and that with proper training she could be taught to pronounce a few words within a year.

Eileen attends a parent-run school where she is learning the names of simple objects. She can dress and feed herself. Although at home she responds to affection, she is nevertheless an object of constant care every hour of the day. While the Sundheimers cheerfully bear the burden now, they are worried about what will happen to Eileen when she becomes a woman and when they have died or become too old to look after her.



LIGHT CORD is pulled to draw Eileen out of her dream world. After many pulls, Eileen saw relationship between cord and light, began to pull on it herself.



THE DIAGNOSIS is given to anxious Mrs. Sundheimer by chief pediatrician, who explains to her that Eileen's brain was somehow injured before she was born.



EILEEN AND HER FAMILY eat dinner together. Eileen, sitting next to her normal sister July, 11, can use knife and fork. But meat must be precut for her.



A SHOW OF PLEASURE lights up Eileen's face as she dresses a doll, coached by her mother and father. July, who is a star pupil at school and wants to





become a teacher, sits remotely off to one side and does her homework. At other times Eileen will burst into peals of laughter and run around clapping her hands.



HANGING HER CLOTHES. Eileen displays the neatness common to many retarded children. Through practice she can carry out a few tasks automatically.



UNDRESSING HERSELF, she struggles with a button in the back. By giving Eileen plenty of time, Mrs. Sundheimer taught her how to dress and undress.

CONSTANT WATCHFULNESS has become second nature to Mrs. Sundheimer, who looks up from her sewing to watch Eileen cut up a rag with scissors.



WASTED IN AN EMPTY HOUSE

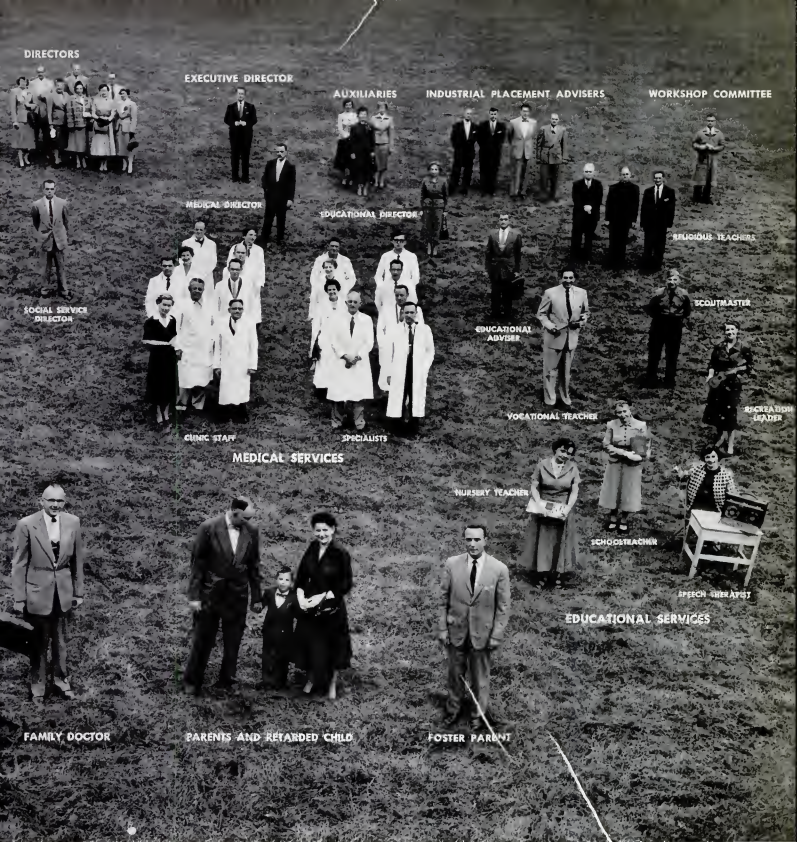
For nine years the young man in the picture above has spent his days alone in an empty house. He is 25 years old, one of the two million able-bodied but mentally retarded adults who were never given useful work and were therefore left to waste their lives away. Like most of the mentally retarded, he is more intelligent than Charles McCarthy or Eileen Sundheimer. Until he was 16 he attended a special

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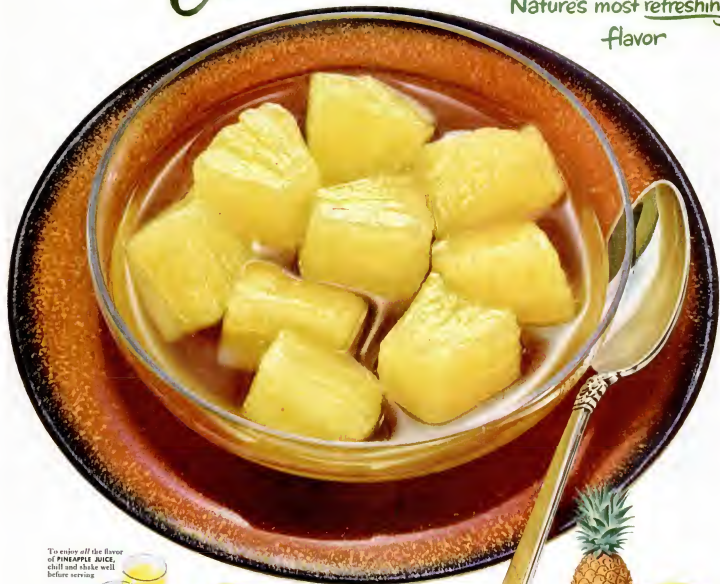
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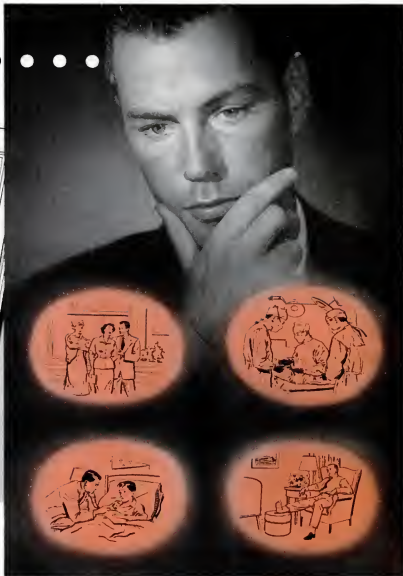
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WHY THE REPUBLICANS



While both parties call for straight-ticket balloting, the voters concentrate

THEIR PRESIDENT IS POPULAR AND NOBODY IS VERY MAD AT THEM. THEIR TROUBLE

For an analysis of the 1954 election, LIFE sent Staff Writer Havemann and Washington Correspondent William K. Goodrick Jr. on tours of crucial states. Their observations were reinforced by nationwide reports from LIFE and TIME correspondents.

by ERNEST HAVEMANN

IN Boston one late summer day a banker was forced to call in one of his customers, a solid, middle-aged factory worker whose identity shall be hidden here under the name of Mr. Blank. During the Korean war boom, Customer Blank had bought himself an \$8,500 house. For more than three years he had met every monthly mortgage payment right on the dot. Now he had suddenly fallen behind. Why?

Mr. Blank answered simply, "No overtime. We don't get overtime any more." And in these few words he unwittingly put his finger on the one concrete problem that plagues the Republicans more than anything else as the 1954 election draws near.

By any reasonable standards the U.S. is remarkably prosperous this autumn of 1954. The letdown from the forced draft of the Korean war to the relative normalcy of what passes nowadays for peace has been accomplished with a praiseworthy smoothness. But there has been a letdown of sorts, the chief effect of which has been felt in a peculiar way.

As a Milwaukee politician recently put it: "Anybody who says the American worker has lost his initiative just didn't know what was going on during the boom. You'd see fellows buy a house and then put in fantastic hours to pay for it—12 hours a day, 15 even. Often they took two jobs. I knew a man who sold trucks in the daytime, slept a little in the evening and then worked from midnight to 8 a.m. on a production line. I knew men who rushed from their plants to work

ARE RUNNING SCARED



on local issues, apathetically regard national questions as a mere sideshow

IN SELLING THEIR TICKET TO THE 1954 POLITICAL CIRCUS IS A CAMPAIGN PARADOX

as waiters during the dinner hour. Now you work your 40 hours or less and that's that. If you got to taking all that overtime and doubletime for granted, as a lot of people did, you have to pull in your belt—and you don't like it."

Anyone who talks to 20 politicians this fall, of either party and in any section of the country, will hear the loss of overtime mentioned at least 15 times as an election issue. Along with the loss of overtime, of course, goes some actual unemployment. The Republicans like to point out, quite justifiably, that the widely feared 1954 business recession has never amounted to much more than a dip in the graph of economic progress and that the last official count of 3.2 million unemployed was less than the figure before the Korean war. But this generalization cannot hide the fact that there are some sore spots in almost every crucial state where the Republicans would like to win next month. Ohio has its unemployed coal miners along the Ohio River, steelworkers in Cleveland and textile workers in Cincinnati. Massachusetts has idle textile mills and shipyards. Michigan

has suffered a partial depression in the automobile industry. There is just enough unemployment to hurt some people badly and keep a lot of others edgy at a time when the Republicans are in power and thus in a position to take the blame.

The Republicans profited in 1946 when the voters decided to blame high prices on the Democratic administration and again in 1950 when the voters took out their disappointment at the way the Korean war was going. This time the shoe is on the other foot. "I had forgotten," said a Boston Republican, "how little good it does you to be innocent if you happen to be in charge. A few weeks ago a friend of mine started to upbraid me and the whole Republican party in general because the Firestone plant in Fall River was closed down. I looked into the thing and found the plant was closed because of a strike! But we get the blame anyway."

Thanks to Democratic Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, the Republicans are perhaps taking a little more blame than necessary. Way back at the start of the year Senator Douglas was making dire predictions

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REPUBLICANS CONTINUED

of economic disaster. One might have thought, to listen to him, that the Republicans had us heading for a depression that would make the 1930s look like the good old days. His pessimism has of course turned out to be highly overdone, but oddly enough he has escaped any public censure; we as a nation seem, in our joy that his forecast has not come true, ready to condone him and give him our blessings, much as we forgive and forget the erroneous prophets who keep predicting the end of the world from time to time. On the other hand the Republicans have been needled by Douglas into a much weaker position than they need have taken. A good many Republicans, to counteract his accusations, took to proclaiming that business is just wonderful and has never been better—all of which is bound to be considered utter nonsense by anybody who has lost his overtime or been laid off. The Republicans would be a lot better off on this score if they had just ignored Senator Douglas.

When the working man gets hurt

THERE are some Republicans, it should be pointed out, who minimize economic conditions as an election issue. "I don't mean to say that I approve of unemployment and lower pay checks," said one district leader. "But I don't think they figure too much in an election. The thing is that they hit in the industrial areas, which have voted against us anyway ever since the '30s." Most Republicans, however, would disagree. "That sort of thing spreads right up to the voters we count on the most," said an Ohio campaigner. "As soon as the working man gets hurt, you begin to feel it in the auto agencies, the real estate and insurance offices and all the other little businesses. I've got a friend who owns a poultry store down at the edge of the colored district; he's made a lot of money out of it. But his customers are mostly steelworkers and the mills have only been operating part time and he isn't making a dime right now. I expect he'll switch to Democrat this time."

A veteran Democrat in Milwaukee, which has had more than its share of unemployment this year, made perhaps the most telling comment of all. "Sure, we Democrats have always had the working man," he said. "But we haven't always had his wife. This year we've got her."

Aside from economic conditions, what are the issues in this election of 1954? Asking questions about the matters that one might expect to command great and burning interests, the touring political reporter gets some surprises:

FOREIGN POLICY Although this has been the nation's most crucial and dangerous problem, there has been remarkably little talk about it except among the experts and the intellectuals. Perhaps there have just been too many crises for the average man to endure. At any rate the Republicans, even during the period when their record on diplomacy was the shakiest, escaped practically unscathed. "This is one point," said a Midwest Republican last month, "where the voters are perfectly happy. Among women especially, the President gets credit for ending one war in Korea and avoiding another one in Indochina." A Democrat who conducted a long

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primary campaign earlier in the year canceled, "I tried at first to criticize the Republicans on global strategy, the U.N., things like that. My God, it fell flat!" Republican policymakers now feel, after the London conference and the Trieste settlement of recent days (pp. 34-37), that their conduct of foreign affairs has suddenly encompassed some dramatic successes. These could help the G.O.P. in the election—but to make them into an effective issue the party will have to work hard at advertising them.

McCARTHYISM Practically a museum piece. Even in Wisconsin, the senator's home state, a knowledgeable G.O.P. leader said, "This issue's been talked out for years. You were either pro-McCarthy or anti-McCarthy. You still wear your stripes, but there's nothing further to be done about it." A Democrat agreed: "People's attention has moved on to other things. If McCarthy proved tomorrow that Earl Browder used to have a desk right next to Secretary Acheson in the State Department, I doubt if it would cause even a ripple of excitement." In other places the political leaders are wary as well as bored. "Why mention McCarthy?" asked an Ohio Republican. "His endorsement can't help you and it could hurt you." A Massachusetts Republican said, "You won't hear his name once in this campaign. For one thing, the Democrats are no more eager to blast him in Boston, where he has a following, than the Republicans are to praise him outstate where he doesn't."

FARM POLICY Despite the worries of the more timid Republicans in the farm belt, President Eisenhower's attempt to restore a little sanity to the price support program seems to have made only the irrefutable minimum of enemies. To be sure, the Democrats made gains during the '30s and '40s and the farm belt is by no means so rock-ribbed Republican as it used to be. Furthermore there has been considerable complaining among dairy and poultry farmers, who have suffered the most from recent price drops. But any serious revolt against the Eisenhower-Benson program would come as a great surprise to local observers. "If we've got ourselves into any jam at all," said one G.O.P. leader in a farm state, "it was because of stupid thinking. If the farm bill had been passed in April instead of August, it would be forgotten by now." There are a few places where the Republicans expect trouble from the farmers but because of weather more than politics. A good part of the Midwest, including a wide strip of Missouri and Illinois, was hard hit by drought this summer. In this unhappy area, where it will be only human for the voters to take out their frustration on the "ins," the G.O.P. is braced to take some severe losses, notably including two congressional seats in western Missouri.

Who's mad?

If there is anything else worrying the voter this year, it is so well hidden that nobody—Democrats, Republicans or neutral observers of the political scene—has been able to smell it out. This is a remarkably calm campaign. Nobody seems to be very mad at anybody else. With a few exceptions the political speeches are strangely temperate and good humored. One might therefore suppose that the Republicans, who won such a smashing victory with President Eisenhower in 1952, would be way ahead despite the nation's minor economic letdown. Actually the opposite is true. Practically all those who have been studying the straws in the wind report that the "trend" this year is Democratic. (The students so reporting have included Vice President Nixon and Speaker of the

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House Martin, who can hardly be accused of wishful thinking.) Around the nation local Republican leaders concede themselves to be in serious trouble in enough congressional districts to practically insure Democratic control of the House of Representatives, at least if the election were held right at this moment. Even the Senate threatens to go Democratic. Warned by the election of a Democratic governor in Maine last month, further warned by what Nixon and Martin found recently on tours of the nation, the Republicans are suddenly running about as scared as politicians can.

Perhaps the economic letdown, the drought and a certain amount of opposition to the Administration farm policy are not the whole explanation. Perhaps the Administration has been something of a general disappointment to the average voter. "I'll tell you what I think," said an Ohio Democrat. "I think the Republicans were so anxious to win in 1952 that they oversold their candidate. They had everybody believing that Ike could step right in, cut the cost of government in half, cut our taxes, end all our foreign problems and bring the millennium. He hasn't been able to do it, of course—and the voters are a little disappointed." If this were true, surely there would be signs that the President's popularity was wavering—but everything points to the fact that Mr. Eisenhower is as well liked as ever.

On the Gallup Poll's measure of presidential popularity he has broken all records for sustained high rating. Democrats are afraid to attack him personally, and indeed some of them almost seem to be trying to run on his coattails. (Senator Douglas, who is running for re-election in Illinois, keeps saying, "I'm not going to speak against President Eisenhower. I like him. I would support him better than my Republican opponent.") Traveling around the country, political reporters hear nothing but praise for the President. An Ohio Republican told a visiting correspondent, "There's just no question about Eisenhower's popularity here. He's probably more popular than any other President the country ever had." Said another Ohio Republican, "We're going to win the Senate race now that Ike has endorsed our candidate. But without Ike it would have been a walkaway for the Democrats." Said a Massachusetts Republican the morning after the President had made an important campaign speech in Hollywood last month, "I'm ecstatic. I'm going to send him a one-word telegram: WONDERFUL. He's got to make more speeches because he's our greatest asset."

The President and the party

THE only question among the Republicans is whether Mr. Eisenhower and his advisers in the field of speechmaking and public relations have been able to gear his own personal popularity to the accomplishments of his Administration and the fate of his party. Most practical politicians concede that it is very difficult for even the most beloved of Presidents to make his popularity rub off on other candidates. But many Republicans do feel a bit bewildered and perhaps even hurt by the President's failure to sell the country his record as well as his personality.

Said one Midwestern Republican leader, facing a tough fight in an industrial area, "If people only knew it, we Republicans have made ourselves a hell of a record in the last two years. But we've hidden our light under a bushel. That's Ike's weakness. He's well intentioned and sincere and the good Lord knows he's a great President, but he doesn't appreciate the rough-and-tumble of politics. We Republicans have been put on the defensive when we shouldn't be on the defensive." Said a Republican from the East Coast, "Eisenhower has done a great job; he's brought dignity to the presidency; he's brought understanding. But somehow we don't seem to have got all this down to the voters. You keep meeting people who say reluctantly, 'Well, sure, Ike's a good man. But oh, that Republican party—'"

What does all this add up to? The inescapable conclusion seems to be just this: the by now well-advertised Democratic "trend" of 1954 is not a trend at all. It is simply a return to the normal political alignments of our time. During the '30s and '40s the political balance of power shifted, with the result that we are now living in a normally Democratic nation. Exceptional events or an exceptional candidate, like Mr. Eisenhower in 1952, can swing the scales Republican. Lacking such a counterbalance, the scales swing back to Democratic.

Perhaps Mr. Eisenhower, even though not a candidate this year, could have done more for his party. Perhaps he still will, and thus upset all the calculations. (It is possible nowadays, as will be explained a little later, to win elections in the final days of the campaign.) But as of now the Republicans seem to be right back in the same trouble that has been costing them elections for years: to wit,

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the fact that there are simply not enough of them. And perhaps in an off-year election no President can or should try to take all the weight of his party upon his already overburdened shoulders.

In the vacuum created by this year's lack of concern with national issues, local matters have moved to the center of interest in many places. The South, whose 1952 rebellion seems in retrospect to have been as much a rejection of Truman as an endorsement of Eisenhower, is no longer voting its anger at Mr. Truman and is returning to its normal Democratic ways. The Republicans have no hopes of holding on to the gains they made in the '52 landslide. In fact they fear losing one of their ablest senators, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, who has the misfortune to be opposed by Alben Barkley, not only a Southern Democrat but a legend and an institution as well.

Northwestern Republicans are worried about the strong regional sentiment for public power. Here, where power is a big issue, President Eisenhower's desire to let private industry do as much of the job as possible is admittedly not popular. At the moment there are numerous Republicans in Oregon who fear that Senator Guy Corlison is in danger, especially since his opponent, Democrat Richard Neuberger, is a young, aggressive and exceptionally popular campaigner.

In Ohio the dominating political personality, since the death of Robert Taft, is Governor Frank Lausche, a Democrat who is running for re-election and expected to win with the greatest of ease. But Lausche is not even trying to make his own popularity rub off on the rest of his ticket, and the Republicans expect to elect George Bender to the Senate seat once held by the revered Taft.

Michigan's political pattern has been upset by a more recent death in a way greatly favorable to the Republicans. In this close state Republican Senator Homer Ferguson faced a hard campaign against Blair Moody, a personable ex-newspaperman who became extremely popular while serving in the Senate by appointment. But Moody's death in July left the Democrats without a candidate who could begin to match Ferguson's own popularity and experience.

In Massachusetts the Republicans are greatly helped by the record of Christian Herter, who is running for re-election as governor after two years of doing the job so well that not even the most rabid Democrat could invent any complaints. In addition the Republicans have Senator Leverett Saltonstall, also up for re-election, who looks, talks, campaigns and has a name like the kind of Yankee aristocrat the state has always seemed to admire. The Democrats are opposing Saltonstall with Foster Furculo, the first candidate with an Italo-American name ever put up for the Senate in Massachusetts. Furculo, an energetic and charming man blessed with an Irish mother as well as an Italian father, has a lot of things working for him but will be hard put to overcome the Saltonstall magic.

New York, although it is not electing a senator this year, also has an important popularity contest going. Its longtime governor, Tom Dewey, who was always as eminently successful in this role as he was unsuccessful in seeking the presidency, is finally retiring. In his place the Republicans are running Senator Irving Ives, a man who is just as popular inside the state although less well known outside. The Democrats, sensing a chance to elect their first governor of the nation's biggest state since 1942, have put up what they feel is a glamorous ticket: Averell Harriman, the millionaire New Dealer, for governor, plus young Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the magic name, for attorney general. But the best forecast comes

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One place where the Republicans have been badly crippled by local issues is New Jersey. First the Kefauver Committee aired the fact that the bosses in Bergen County, a Republican stronghold across the George Washington Bridge from New York City, were hardly the respectable suburbanites they seemed but on the contrary were countenancing some of the biggest gambling rackets in the nation. Next it developed that a former Republican governor, the late Harold Hoffman, had stolen no less than \$300,000 of state funds. To counteract this bad news the Republicans nominated a thoroughly honest and conscientious candidate named Clifford Case for the Senate. But Case has come out strongly against McCarthy and a little troglodyte group of McCarthy supporters in the New Jersey G.O.P. is therefore boycotting him. Case would undoubtedly be a distinguished senator but it is a question whether he can counteract the anti-Republican tide running in the state.

And so it goes from district to district and state to state, with local matters and personalities always playing a big part.

Goodby to the machines

OVER and above the matter of which party is winning, one thing bound to impress any reporter who tours the nation asking questions about the 1954 campaign is the fact that U.S. politics is changing fast. The oldtime bosses who controlled so many cities and even states before World War II have practically disappeared from the face of the earth. "Big-city organizations?" said one Ohio politician. "There's just no such thing anymore." "In the whole state of Massachusetts," said a Boston political expert, "there's nothing that even looks like a political machine." "The things that pass for political machines nowadays just go through the motions," said a Midwesterner. "They don't accomplish a thing."

One reason is that the most efficient of the big-city machines preyed on vice, poverty and ignorance. Now the horse-betting rooms and red-light districts which furnished their funds have vanished. And in the more prosperous and better educated postwar America a boss can no longer win a voter's eternal loyalty by sending him a ton of coal or finding his son a job on a city garbage truck. Even the more high-minded machines, such as the one which once functioned in behalf of Harold Stassen in Minnesota, have rough going. They rely largely on doorbell ringing and high-pressure salesmanship, but it is doubtful whether any amount of doorbell ringing, even if never countered by the opposition, has much effect. As a knowledgeable young Ohio politician put it, "In the old days a man worked until 6 o'clock, went home, ate his supper and was ready for bed. He didn't have any time to do his own thinking and was easy meat for the first politician to pay any attention to him. Now he gets home at 4, reads the newspapers, listens to everything on the radio or TV and takes a long look at

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The observer might even wonder, watching the 1954 campaign shape up, just how many old-fashioned dyed-in-the-wool Democrats and Republicans are left in the U.S. The straight-ticket voters seem to be dying off, ticket splitting is becoming a commonplace. "Voters have less party loyalty than ever before," said an Ohio political observer. "They switch back and forth all the time." "People vote for a personality much more than for a party," said a Wisconsin politician. A Republican leader in Milwaukee pointed out, "Up in the north shore suburbs we figure the population is 80% Republican. Well, in 1952 we went all out to get that 80% all down the line; we hammered hard on the principle of voting the straight ticket. We got just as much ticket splitting for the minor offices as ever."

Probably the truth of the matter is not so much that the old straight-ticket voters have disappeared but that in most places a growing group of ticket splitters and independents has taken over the balance of power. In Massachusetts, for example, C.O.P. statisticians figure that any Democratic candidate starts out with 45% of the state's vote, any Republican candidate with 42%, these being firm, unchangeable votes. Since neither side has a majority, the election is then decided by the remaining 13% of more or less open-minded and changeable voters. Here, incidentally, is a perfect example of the Republicans' problem. To win in Massachusetts they have to capture 62 out of every 100 of the voters who are open to persuasion, holding the Democrats to 38.

In former days the real down-to-earth experts, men like the late Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx, always operated on the theory that campaigns were decided long before election day and that last-minute speeches were just a formality to keep the party workers happy. A scholar who studied the situation, Sociologist Paul Lazarsfeld, arrived at the same conclusion. But this too has changed. Perhaps because so many voters keep open minds, perhaps because a speech on TV can create such a sharp last-minute impact, elections seem to be decided in the final weeks or even days of the campaign. Such barometers as the Gallup Poll can be accurately read only by those blessed with an intuition of how the "undecideds" will go at the very end. (The Gallup Poll went wrong in the 1948 presidential election because of the false assumption that the "undecideds" were more or less split between Truman and Dewey; it turned out that they moved overwhelmingly toward Truman. In 1952 the poll hesitated to predict the Eisenhower landslide because of fear that the "undecideds" might again go mostly Democrat, whereas actually they proved to be pro-Eisenhower.)

The Democrats invade the suburbs

THE voters scorn the machines; they split their tickets; they make up their own minds, often at the very last moment. And on top of all this, to the further confusion of anyone who hopes to understand current-day politics, the entire nation is still in the ferment of growth and movement that began in World War II. There has been an enormous shift of population from the normally Democratic cities to the normally Republican suburbs. (Will this make the ex-city dwellers more Republican or the suburbs more Democratic?) Industry has grown and spread out until a state

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like Wisconsin, which any oldtime political student would surely label immediately as a dairy-farm state, is now actually more dependent upon manufacturing than upon agriculture. The population in and near industrial areas has moved in and out, so much that the so-called political leaders are thoroughly baffled. "If you're a district leader," said one big-city politician in the Midwest, "you're supposed to have your finger right on the pulse, but the fact is that in a place like this you're lucky in all the change and confusion if you really know a half dozen of your neighbors. In a district of 30,000 people, a good third of whom were going two years ago, how can you possibly know what's went on?"

In this constantly shifting political environment a good many politicians have decided to rely on their own resources rather than the party's. Governor Lausche of Ohio, for example, has practically nothing to do with any other Democrats in the state. He would certainly not risk any of his own vast personal popularity by asking his followers to vote for the Democratic candidate for the Senate. On the other hand Republican senatorial candidate George Bender is not wasting any time trying to bolster the strength of the man his party is running against Lausche. And so it goes all over the nation. "In campaigns nowadays," observed one shrewd politician, "it's every candidate for himself."

The result is that the science of politics has degenerated into a guessing game. A Cleveland newspaperman with an enviable record of predicting elections likes to warn his friends, "Before you make a bet this year I want you to know this: there never was a time when political writers and politicians themselves knew as little about the way things are going as they do today." The experts may come up with the right answer on how the nation is going as a whole; they have a hard time guessing any single one of the doubtful states or congressional districts.

As politics changes the politicians are changing with it—and mostly for the better. A political career is no longer a soft touch; no longer can a fifth-rate lawyer latch onto a machine, serve it faithfully and unquestioningly and after 30 years wind up automatically in the governor's mansion or in Congress. Today politics requires skill, intelligence, hard work, personality and television "presence."

The politicians other politicians hate

TRUERE are a lot of old hacks still playing the game and running for office, but their colleagues have come to resent them. Every time politicians start really letting their hair down—politicians of either party and in practically every state—they moan and groan about the quality of their tickets. "You take old So-and-So up there in the Such-and-Such District. What a lousy congressman he's been, just won't do his homework at all. If we had a better candidate we could hold the district, but this way we're sunk." "We could win the race for governor this year if we had the right man—but who in his right mind would vote for this jerk we've got on the ticket? Ever hear him make a speech? Or mumble his way through a television interview?" Obviously the objects of this kind of backroom frankness are on their way out. In their place is rising a new generation of politicians who look, dress and talk like junior executives and are almost irresistible in the small *Kaffeklatsch* type of informal meeting that is rapidly replacing the old-fashioned rally as the chief arena of the politician.

The one danger in all this is that a good many of the young politicians of the new school seem completely unaware that U.S. politics has traditionally been a matter of issues as well as personalities. We have had some great debates in our history—between Alexander Hamilton speaking for the manufacturing society and Thomas Jefferson for the agrarian life, between Abraham Lincoln and the slave owners, between Teddy Roosevelt and the trusts. Each of these debates shook the country to its core and irrevocably changed the future, for better or for worse. In the present chaotic world, one must assume, there are equally great decisions to be made, perhaps happily, perhaps fatally. But debates and decisions seem to be the last things that the new generation of politicians wants to talk about.

The tendency today is to turn on the personality, shun the issues and avoid making enemies. Among young politicians, as FORTUNE magazine has found it to be true among young executives, conformity is the order of the day. There are few "characters" to argue, kick up their heels, challenge the conventions and risk fabulous rewards or quick oblivion. An issue like Indiana, for example, is likely to get an over-rapid decision. "That's simple," said a young, handsome and remarkably well-spoken Midwest Democrat. "If the Administration had sent in troops there would

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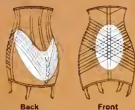
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surely have been a terrific reaction among the voters. We Democrats would have won everything in sight this fall." Of course the Administration might have been right in sending in troops—but when politics becomes a popularity contest the matter of right or wrong hardly matters.

There are some notable exceptions. A serious young Wisconsin Republican, the type who gravitates more toward party chairmanships than toward running for office, told a LIFE correspondent: "I'd like to see the President let this whole campaign stand or fall on his food-farm program. I'd like to have him get up and make a speech to the nation telling exactly what he and Agriculture Secretary Benson have done about farm prices, and why. They've done a great thing there and anybody who thinks about it will have to admit it. Even the farmers who have been hurt temporarily, like our dairy farmers here in Wisconsin, surely must know that the old nonsense of the Truman farm policy couldn't go on forever. The day of reckoning had to come and any farmer who understands the facts is bound to be grateful to the President for making it all so gentle. And even if you lose some ground because there are some soreheads out on the farm, which I doubt, you'll pick up two votes from city consumers for every one vote you lose out in the country."

But this kind of bravery is rare. Indeed the whole issue that the political theorists and editorial writers see as crucial between the Republicans and Democrats—the matter of how much our economy shall operate under the old rules of profit and loss, competition and free enterprise and how much it shall be controlled by the state—may be in danger of going by default. In Massachusetts a LIFE correspondent talked about the issues to a perhaps typical young Republican of the new school, a man of obvious intelligence, personality, vigor and goodwill. Yes, said this young Republican, unemployment was a big issue; the Republicans had to make clear that they were giving Massachusetts as many defense contracts as possible. So was war an issue; the Republicans had to advertise that they stopped the Korean war and prevented a new one in Indochina. At the same time the Republicans would be wise to point out that they had extended social security and had raised the tariff on watches, to the great advantage of Massachusetts watch plants.

Up to this point, it will readily be seen, the discussion had revolved mostly around what the Republicans have managed to do lately for special interest groups. So the correspondent was moved to ask what was happening in Massachusetts along the big theoretical battlefield, that old question of maximum economic freedom vs. government control. The young Republican answered blankly, "Beg pardon? I don't get you." And doubtless there are many more politicians and several million voters, the way U.S. politics is shaping up, who will never catch on that we are in the process today of making a crucial decision on the problem of government controls. The way things look now, with President Eisenhower still overwhelmingly popular but his party apparently in the minority, perhaps only he of all men now alive can ever bring this issue back to the central place it deserves among domestic issues. If the 1954 campaign goes the way it seemed likely to last week, everything will depend on how Mr. Eisenhower manages to function, express himself and rally his followers as a Republican President with a Democratic Congress.



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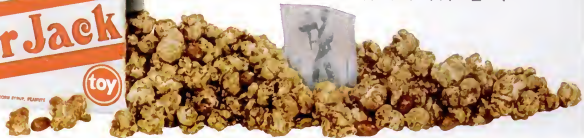
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The 25th Returns to Eternity

FAMOUS ARMY OUTFIT APPEARS AGAIN ON SCENE OF A FAMOUS NOVEL

From *Here to Eternity*, James Jones's famous novel of regular Army life, was set at Schofield Barracks outside Honolulu in the last peacetime months of 1941 when the components of the 25th Division were quartered there. The novel came to an end with Pearl Harbor, and the war soon ended the 25th's stay at Schofield. Shipped down to Guadalcanal to relieve the Marines, the division fought across the Pacific to the Philippines, then went up to Japan and finally to Korea.

Schofield was never to be the same again. But last month memories of the old days were awakened when the famed 25th Division returned, after 12 years' absence, to be stationed at Schofield Barracks as part of the Hawaiian Islands' defense. The

Honolulu crowds greeted the first shipful with marching bands, showers of Vanda orchids and troupes of hula dancers. There were very few members of the old outfit still in the 25th. Most were youngsters under 20 who had joined the division in Korea after the armistice. Even in another peacetime Schofield can never be what it was in *Eternity* but there was still much in what the men saw and did to recall the novel. They still rushed madly to get out of khaki uniforms and into sports shirts. They still found beaches and bars to be explored and penny arcades to be haunted in the hope of meeting girls. And back at camp there was still the moving sound of taps—as Private Prewitt had blown it—across the barracks (p. 169) in the soft Hawaiian night.



ORCHIDS fall from a helicopter, partly hidden by the smoke, on the 25th troops and on the welcoming hula girls greeting General Gordon.



NEW SHIRT is fingered by a friend of Cpl. Jack Swartz. The shirt cost \$4 and is first civilian clothing Corporal Swartz has worn in last 14 months.



ON BEACH, which figured in *Eternity*, soldiers try to make new friends. This is Waikiki near Honolulu proper.



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IN HOTEL STREET TATTOO SHOP, a GI submits to the artist. Design popular with 25th men: panther, heart with "mother," rose with girl's name



EYES LEFT is given to row of hula girls who performed continuously as the soldiers carrying field equipment came streaming down the pier stairway.



ANTICIPATION of his welcome shines in a soldier's face as pretty girl, putting a lei around his neck, comes closer to give him a homecoming kiss.



IN PENNY ARCADE, Pvt. John Dalton tries his right, hoping his prowess will attract attention. It did (p. 160).



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Honestly, George — I get so bored with the way you go on about that new shaver

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FRIENDLY GIRL at penny arcade admires lei worn by Private Dalton, the bag puncher (p. 157). He later missed bus, paid \$6 taxi fare back to camp.



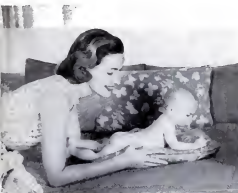
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shore. Although it towered menacingly upward for 2,300 feet, its awesome beauty in the late afternoon sun moved H. G. Richcreek to linger on the beach long enough to take this impressionistic picture. Seconds later the spout hit the town, wrecked a hotel and then collapsed like a dying fountain.

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2 "An Alka champion had shown me how to hold the 10-foot lance. The ring, he explained, was divided into sections, the smallest counting highest. I noticed his costume was shabby. 'Naturally,' he smiled, 'it's 210 years old!'"



3 "After congratulating the winner, who won no prize but only honor for his bull's-eye, I learned the full story of the costumes. They're uniforms that were worn in battle against the Turks back in 1715. Kept in the local museum at Sinj, they're taken out every summer for the Alka competition."



4 "I was brought up to date later on when I met Vice Baljan, president of the district. 'We're modernizing Yugoslavia,' he said, and proved it by serving me Canadian Club!"

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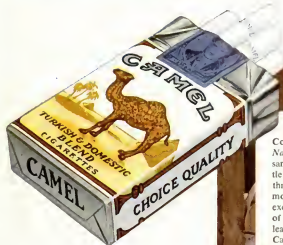


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