

This Week

MAGAZINE

NEW YORK
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KISSABLE SAINT: She's "The Girl With Hope," on Page 14

Most Dangerous Red In Free Europe . . . PAGE 7



Gordon Taylor

AUTHOR: "Mature people are not made out of good times but bad. . . . Man's extremity is God's opportunity!"

How To Be Mature

By **DR. HYMAN JUDAH SCHACHTEL**, *Author of "The Real Emotions Of Living"*

"When it is dark enough, men see the stars."

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Emerson's words are echoed by an old Oriental proverb, which goes like this: "All suffering makes a desert. . . . What these savinas express is not an evasion, not a covering-up, for the tragic side of life. Rather, I think they speak the truth and give us strength. I think that they go deep into the understanding of the real nature of our lives.

Mature people are made not out of good times but out of bad times. Man's extremity is God's opportunity. It is in a

crisis that the best in us comes to the fore. This very age in which we live, which is so turbulent, so confusing, so stressful, is an *avril* upon which God can remake us for the good, for the better.

It is in the unending given that we come to realize the importance of being led by the kindly light of the Eternal One. As Emerson says, it is in the night that we can see the stars which are invisible by day.

What I am asking for is mature outlook, reasonable expectations, a calm and sensible mind and the patience with which it meets whatever comes with courage and faith in God, instead of with bitterness and resentment.

Sidelines

FOR QUIZ KIDS. Our sixth-grade exam some time ago shows so many **correct answers** for more that this week we are publishing a seventh-grade exam on Page 25.

For those readers who find even the seventh-grade one, here's an old favorite that will give you a real workout!

There are two sisters, Vera and Ann. Vera is three years older than Ann was when Vera was three years old. In three years Vera will be three times as old as Ann was ten years ago. How old are they?

When you get a solution for this quiz see the correct answer, below.

WORTH THE FINE! Our following column, besides reminding us that "Law's Old Fiddling" never starts with Saturday, also tells the story of a man who was arrested for catching a dozen more fish than the law allowed.

Fred Ell and some, he paid off without a trial, but afterward before the judge's bench. The judge asked, "What are you looking for?"

"Well, Your Honor," replied the informant, "I wonder if I could get a copy of the court record — to show my friends." — **YIP KAPLAN**

22 11 PM '22 11 AM '22

This Week

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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FOR A BETTER AMERICA

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now you
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WIN \$10,000

just give us your idea for a "where's my Pard" cartoon!

WRITE IT

I think it would be very funny to show a dog being offered beautiful tid-bits from the table. Instead of gobbling them he just sits there and says "Where's My Pard?"

DRAW IT



This picture shows a dog with his dish in his mouth. His mistress is in bed, and he has come upstairs at 3 in the morning to ask "Where's My Pard?"

OR DO BOTH

anyway
you want
to
do it!

Here's probably the easiest contest you ever entered. All you need is an idea, a simple idea, showing a dog asking for Pard. You can express it any way you want to. And you don't have to be able to draw or write well to win. Winning ideas will be selected on the basis of originality, uniqueness, humor. Just put your dog in this situation. He wants Pard with its wonderful Good Beef Taste . . . from choice beef variety meats,

ground beef bone and the right amount of beef fat. He knows nothing is so good as good for him as the one made by Swift! He asks his master or mistress "Where's My Pard?" There are hundreds of ways he could do this. Up above we've shown you a few samples. Stick figures, doodles, jib words alone . . . anything goes. First prize is \$10,000 cash! And there are 50 runner-up prizes worth \$100 each!

Rules: Enter now! Send in no more than an 8 1/2" x 11" card. Each entry must be accompanied by the Pard can label and include your name and address. Send it to: PARD CONTEST, SWIFT, Chicago 77, Ill. (In Canada, to PARD Contest, Swift, Montreal, Quebec.) Prizes will be awarded on basis of originality, uniqueness and humor. Contest will be judged by Lloyd Harold Co.

Deadline prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries become property of Swift & Company, cannot be returned. Employment of Swift, and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Judges' decisions final. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations and applies June 1, 1968. Entries must be received not later than June 5, 1968.

\$10,000 First Prize

50 Runner-up Prizes \$100 each

51 Prizes \$15,000 in all

Swift

It Comes From Family Bites

MADE BY SWIFT

It's not just feed your dog it will let you feed your family



The Gerbboard



The Children's Hour



Bennett Cerf
 "Darn this progressive education!" sighed a young mother at a P.T.A. meeting.

"When I was a tot, I firmly believed that babes came from storks. My children won't even believe storks come from storks!"

The distracted lady then listed some further grievances against the rock-and-crawl set:

1. Her six-year-old Fenimore socked a girl friend in the eye. His excuse: "We were playing Adam and Eve, and she ate the apple instead of tempting me."

2. Kids had given up playing post office in favor of pony express. Basically, it's the same game—with more horsing around.

3. Eight-year-old Eustace, who had seen far too many gruesome "comics," read "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—and thought Simon Legree was the hero!

4. Nancy, just turned four, was at the Mount Kisco station to meet her father. "Got a kiss for Daddy?" he begged. "No," said Nancy. "Shame on you," he told her. "Your daddy slaves all day to bring home a little money and you behave like that! Come, now, where's the kiss?" Nancy countered, "Where's the money?"

"Whatever," concluded the P.T.A. mother, "will become of these children—in the unlikely event their neighbors let them grow up!"

Did you know that the official word for a pupil learning the alphabet is "abecedarian"? Well, little Heathcliff was one abecedarian who couldn't get to first base. His mother put a small clock in front of him and threatened, "When that clock strikes seven, either you know that alphabet, or you get no dinner."

Heathcliff took no chances. He swallowed the clock. His frantic mother summoned the doctor, who

reported in surprise, "It doesn't seem to be bothering him." "It's me who's bothered," screamed the mother. "Every time I wind it, he bites my finger."

After ABC's, spelling is the kiddies' next stumbling block. Charles Poore, eminent book critic, quotes one earnest youngster who assured her teacher, "I do know how to spell banana. It's just that I never know when to stop." The word Texan kids never can learn to spell, of course, is **SMALL**.

Spelling wasn't what worried little Mary Shimmel, in Galesburg, Ill.: it was her future career that concerned her. A visitor finally offered a ray of hope: "Be a dietitian. Then you can plan what everybody's got to eat." Mary was intrigued. She ran to her mother and exclaimed, "Guess what! I'm going to be a **DIABETIC!**"



Wide World

Shriner: He knew a strong boy

The Last Straw. Herb Shriner tells about one boy who couldn't learn anything. "He was always trying to put the square peg in the round hole," recalls Herb. "He could do it, too. He was stronger than most kids."

And if you don't believe that, Gina Lollobrigida says she was a "scrawny, flat-chested baby."

— **BENNETT CERF**



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 you ever dreamed possible!

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 and
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FABRICON
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 miracle material of
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 and latex!

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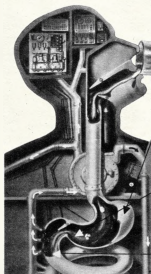
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If you suffer from pain of arthritis or rheumatism, ask your physician about Bufferin.

Stag Lines



Hola Holsman
Griffith adapts like "jacket"

From The Military

By BERT BAGHARACH

Andy Griffith, star of Broadway's hilarious "No Time For Sergeants," carries the military influence into his selection of sports wear. His shirt (above) is a striped adaptation of the famed Eisenhower jacket, with convertible collar and adjustable waistline.

The Winner: Top man in the National Father's Day Committee's contest to find the father with the greatest number of living sons: 53-year-old H. H. Tygart, Sr., of Tulsa, Oklahoma—a driver for a wholesale florist. He has 12 sons.

Clothes Care: When wearing a light-colored suit, be extra careful getting in and out of cars to avoid brushing hinges, etc. . . . Lightweight summer clothes cannot take the pocket-overloading that heavier suits can. They're likely to stretch, even tear.

Helpful Hints: Gardening time reminds us to scrape fingernails over a wet cake of soap before doing dirty work. Afterward, the soap rinses out; nails are clean. . . . Coat the inside of a leather watchband with colorless nail polish to keep it from discoloring wrist and to make it perspiration-resistant.

Tie Advice: Are the knots in your ties as neat as they could be? It's a simple process to get the "dimple" in the knot and make your ties look better. Before tightening the tie knot, form a crease or pleat in the center of the tie with your index finger—as in drawing (1). Keep finger in position as you tighten (2). There's your "dimple" (3).



1 2 3

How To throw away your scrub brush forever

and have cleaner, more
beautiful floors easier!

If you've been scrubbing the life out of your floors before waxing, here's a some important do's and don'ts on the care of wood and linoleum floors.



Dry Clean Your Floors With Preen. Floor experts warn that scrubbing eventually ruins all floors—wood or even linoleum. Yet floors must be clean before re-waxing. Because Preen contains efficient dry cleaners and pure, polishing wax, Preen cleans and waxes floors thoroughly, safely, perfectly. The long-handled Preen shown above applies with one side—flips over to polish—saves bending.



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Watch This Dangerous Red!



He's Valerian Zorin, Russia's new ambassador to West Germany. If anyone can shanghai the Germans into the Red bloc, this trickster can

By SEYMOUR FREIDIN

BONN
A leaden day just before last Christmas hung heavily over the Bonn-Cologne airport. Half-frozen West German officials and reporters stopped shivering as they concentrated on a silver-haired, chunky man who strode briskly toward them. A smile wreathed his broad face above the fur collar of his well-cut greatcoat.

"I'm so happy, so very happy to be here," murmured Valerian Alexandrovich Zorin, first Soviet Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany. "I hope my stay will be most productive."

Offhand it sounded like a pat greeting from any newly arrived diplomat. It took on more significance because Zorin arrived from Moscow soon after starry Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed with Russia's collective leaders, Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, to set up diplomatic relations.

But a couple of men in that cold receiving line remembered a similar raw day in February, 1948, at an airport in Prague. A few days later, with Zorin pulling the strings, Czechoslovakia became a Soviet satellite. That — Continued on page 23



Wide World

NEW ENVOY (left) presents credentials to President Heuss



United Press

DECEPTIVE: But smile did not fool Germans who remembered Zorin's role in Czechoslovakia

A CENTENNIAL FOR

New York's "Big Back Yard"

A hundred years ago, New York bought the land for Central Park.

Ever since, people have been thinking up "better" uses for it

By CREIGHTON PEET

One hundred years ago this month, the Common Council of the City of New York passed an ordinance creating a board of 11 commissioners—Washington Irving, president—to administer a tract to be called "The Central Park." The land, which had been bought earlier in the year for \$5,500,000, was to become America's first great formal park.

Today Central Park is the "big back yard" for an estimated 5,000,000 people a year—an oasis of grass, trees and still water taken for granted by most New Yorkers. But its history has been nowhere near so calm as its ponds. Many people have had many ideas about its proper use. It has meant, almost literally, a hundred years' war to keep the park's 840 acres intact.

The din started as far back as 1850, when William Cullen Bryant, Irving and Andrew J. Downing, editor of "The Horticulturist," first proposed such a park. There were factions who insisted the "lower classes" would take over. Fifth Avenue would be lined with grog shops, the park filled with drunks. The champions of the people, on the other hand, feared that the park would be a preserve of "the upper ten who ride in fine carriages."

It was not until 14 years later that the park began to take real shape. The basic plan drawn by Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux was picked in 1858 as the best of 32 designs submitted anonymously. It was titled simply "Greensward," and the original now hangs in the lobby of the Arsenal Building in the park.

This park was to provide the citizens of New York with a rural escape. Roads and paths would twist and



CENTRAL PARK TODAY: Although it is now ringed by skyscrapers,

turn, swamps would be drained to form lakes, and planting done so artfully that most of the time the stroller would not see the city at all.

It was also to this end—about 75 years before the automobile—that Olmsted and Vaux designed the transverse roads to allow crosstown city traffic to flow

through the park. Not only were these roads sunk in deep channels, but trees and shrubbery were planted so that the transverse roads are still all but invisible.

When the site for Central Park was selected many doubted that anything could be done with it. It was a barren no-man's-land of rocky escarpments. Hundreds of squatters lived in caves, tents and shanties and indulged in such trades as "cinder sifting, rag picking and bone boiling."

Idle Land, Busy Minds

But the squatters were relocated in another rocky dump known as Corcoran's Roost—where the UN now stands. Central Park was literally blasted into shape. Rocky ridges were cut down and hollows filled in to form meadows. In all, some 10,000,000 horse-cart loads of rock were removed.

As construction advanced, landowners facing the park forgot their fears. Land was doubling in value every few years and fine homes were being built. As for the city, increased tax returns from blocks around the park were far outrunning the loss of revenue from park lands.

But the sight of so much "idle" land almost immediately began to give enterprising citizens ideas. There were, of course, periodic proposals to cut off the bottom 10 or 15 blocks of the park and sell it in lots. But high-minded patriotic, literary and artistic enthusiasts saw the park as a kind of stage or exhibition ground on which their pet projects would not only be in the public eye, but would receive official approval.

One major attempt was the move to have Grant's



Bathman Archive

THE BEGINNING: Crew at work on one of the sunken transverse roads that are in use even today



careful planting of original design still shields it from the city

A. Drewny

Tomb erected there. Later, there were proposals to build an outdoor theater seating 100,000, to install a steamboat and full-rigged sailing ship on the reservoir, and even to level the lower half of the park and pave it with asphalt. Literary and musical societies did succeed in putting up statues to famous poets and musicians, and historical figures are well represented. But there have been other statues — perhaps hundreds — which park superintendents have managed to keep out.

The most spectacular attempt to take over Central Park came in 1892, when some trotting-race operators quietly pushed through legislation in Albany to build a 70-foot-wide speedway right through the middle. But the newspapers got wind of it and there arose a stirring public clamor. The law was repealed, only 39 days after it was passed!

The battle to keep commercial establishments out of the park, and in fact limit all kinds of buildings, has been fairly successful. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, which of course is not commercial, is the only large institution in the park, except for the Tavern-on-the-Green, the city-owned restaurant.

A temporary incursion was Mayor Jimmy Walker's Central Park Casino, which started out in Civil War days as the Ladies' Refreshment Salons. The jaunty Jimmy remodeled it into an ornate and incredibly expensive night club. When another Mayor, Fiorello La Guardia, came in, he demolished the pleasure dome and built a playground on the site.

There was the time, too, the park had an official who thought that the most wonderful sight in the world was

that of the Sixth Avenue Elevated trains rounding the high curve at 110th Street. He had a vista out through the trees. When the commissioner learned of this he quickly filled in the vista with a planting program.

Commissioner Robert Moses took over the city's parks at a time when all city recreation areas were beset by a problem aggravated since Olmsted's day — more than a million children and many millions of adults looking for play space.

New Ideas Every Year

Commissioner Moses built 18 fenced-in playgrounds for toddlers, all near entrances to the park. For older children (and adults) there were new ball fields and a modern skating rink used for ice or roller skating. For oldsters there were outdoor chess and checker tables, and a secluded bowling green which would have delighted Rip van Winkle.

There was in 1955 a proposal to build additional facilities for older people in the Ramble, a wild piece of woodland favored by birdwatchers, who have observed hundreds of species in the park. This project was shelved after squawks from the watchers. Just last month, Moses had a dispute with mothers when he started to replace an open area with a parking lot.

So, after a full century, the war goes on. The year 1956 has brought a proposal to hold a \$250,000, nine-day arts festival there and a Bronx city councilman has revived the old idea of selling out the southern end of the park. At least the first hundred years are over, and you know what they say about them. — The End



Bathhouse Archives

1856: Squatters were the park land's first users



Bathhouse Archives

1883: Thomas Nast attacked World's fair proposal



Underwood & Underwood

1907: Festivities in the park — a gala bicycle parade



Underwood-Steinbock

1956: 5,000,000 people a year now bask in the park

YOU CAN BE A

Week-End Gem Hunter

Ever hear of "rock hounds"? They're part-time prospectors who poke around the countryside for semiprecious stones. Here's a fascinating new hobby

BY THOMAS H. MILLER

Director, Federal Bureau of Mines

As told to A. E. Hotchner



Director Miller

Last year some 50,000 children and adults, members of a fast-growing new group of hobbyists called "rock hounds," picked up stones and pebbles from the beaches, woods and fields of America that had an estimated value of more than \$700,000. These were no ordinary rocks, but gem stones. They can be found throughout the 48 states and Alaska.

Ranging from the agate, which is the most widely distributed, to less common but still plentiful rocks and pebbles—like jade, opal and zircon—70 different kinds of semiprecious gem stones are found in the U.S. Although we are very poor in precious stones like diamonds and emeralds, we are unsurpassed in our quantities and varieties of gem stones.

These stones are naturally more plentiful in some states than others, but no matter where you live in the U.S., you may find one or more of these species of prize stones in your neighborhood.

Those of you who live in the West and certain states in the East have richer pickings than those who live in the Midwest, but even in Washington, D. C.—not considered a good gem area—you can make an occasional exciting find.

Actually, these gem stones are not difficult to find. A formation of granite may have a cluster of beryl or

amethyst bristling on its surface. Beach sands are a likely source of zircon and garnet, and the bed of a stream may yield a cache of agates, sapphires or jade.

A few years back, a California rock hound, amiably pursuing his hobby, found a massive jade boulder which, after cutting, was estimated to be worth about \$25,000. In 1954, a rock hound in Maine stumbled on a large hunk of tourmaline that was also worth several thousand dollars.

The great thing about rock-hounding is that it adds zest to the very pleasurable pastime of walking along scenic paths. Many a father and son now make pebble exploration an exciting week-end pursuit.

You will probably be surprised to learn that almost all the gem production in the U.S. depends upon the finds of these amateur rock hunters. We have virtually no commercial gem exploration in this country. That is one reason why the Bureau of Mines is so anxious to encourage rock-hounding. Another reason is that sooner or later one of these rock hounds is going to make a "find" of one of the many important strategic minerals, such as manganese or nickel or bromine, which we desperately need.

The more people we can interest in rock-hounding, the better our chances of finding some of these minerals.

Rock-Hounding Equipment

You will be amazed at how quickly you become expert at identifying the various gems and minerals. And the equipment you need is simple enough; basically, you can get along with a cold chisel and a small hammer, but if you want to be well-equipped you'll get a small, inexpensive rock pick, a carry box or bag that slings over your shoulder, a piece of glass, a pen knife, a couple of extra chisels and a good mineral guide. The rock pick is for splitting large rocks to examine their interiors, or for chipping around imbedded gems; the carry bag is for your finds. The glass is for testing rocks about which you are dubious—if it is hard enough to scratch glass you should take it home for closer inspection; the chisels and pen knife are for the delicate operation of freeing gems imbedded in rock formations.

As for mineral guides, the chart which accompanies this article should set you on the right track. I can also recommend a pamphlet which would be valuable in

this connection. It is a preprint of the chapter on gem stones from the Bureau of Mines 1953 Minerals Yearbook. This publication can be had for 10 cents by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Don't write either *Thus Wink* or me. To aid you further in identifying your find, you can send any inquiries to your state geologist who will identify it for you without charge.

\$1,000,000 Business

There is another aspect of rock-hounding which has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years: the process of cutting and polishing the stones after they are found. There are approximately 2,000,000 home gem workshops in operation. The value of the polished gems which are produced annually is in the millions of dollars. Basic equipment for the amateur lapidary—that's the long-hair word for him—consists of a diamond saw, coarse and fine grinding wheels, sanding and polishing discs, and should not run more than \$75 or so. As he gains experience, he usually gets bigger and better equipment. But with the most elementary equipment, even the beginner can turn out nicely cut and polished stones. We feel that it is in the national interest to encourage people to take up gem cutting and polishing, for in time of emergency their technical skills and work benches may help in the production of jewel bearings and other items vital to defense.

Many colleges and high schools offer lapidary courses where they teach the relatively simple cut called the "cabochon," and more complex procedures if the student has the aptitude for it. It's not difficult—nearly all the gems fashioned from domestic minerals in this country come from the home workshops of these amateur lapidaries; commercial firms supply only a fraction of the total output.

So as you can see, rock-hounding is a burgeoning business, and as pleasant a one as you could ask for. With summer vacations coming up, and trips to beaches, streams and other gem-bearing areas in the offing, you might want to take a fling at it. A small fortune might be a stone's throw away.

—The End

Turn to Page 12 for our full-color chart of minerals



Edward Peterson

EARLY START: Rock hounds are shown combing Piedmont Beach, Calif. Last year 50,000 of them collected \$700,000 worth of stones from beaches, fields and woods



Saturday Special Soup-Plate Lunch

Here's a good quick lunch for a busy Saturday! Soup plates with a personal touch!

Everybody shares the welcome warmth of a good hot Campbell's Soup. Everybody picks his own favorite nibbles! Feel like a sandwich? Some cheese? You choose it!

Chicken with Rice is a soup all appetites will heartily agree on. For its juicy bites of chicken and fluffy long-grain rice! For its sparkling chicken broth—seasoned Campbell's special ways!

Isn't it nice that foods that taste so good are also good for you? This Chicken with

Rice Soup supplies proteins, vitamins and minerals — all essential to good health.

There are so many kinds of Campbell's that combine favorite flavors with good nourishment. Meat soups, vegetable soups, cream soups. Let the family pick, and choose their own.

Why not make Soup-Plate Lunches a "specialty of the house" every Saturday. There are 21 kinds to choose from.



SOUPS SUPPLY BASIC
NUTRITIONAL NEEDS

VITAMINS, MINERALS and LIQUIDS
— for general well-being.
PROTEINS — for upkeep and growth
CARBOHYDRATES — for energy

Once a day . . . every day . . . **SOUP!**

You Can Be A Week-End Gem Hunter..... Continued from page 10

Here is a guide for novice "rock hounds," prepared for THIS WEEK by Bureau of Mines engineers of the Department of the Interior



Joe Cravallo

NAME	LOCATION	WHERE FOUND	DESCRIPTION
1. Agate	Found all over U.S. Mainly, Ore., Tex., Arizona, Utah, Calif., Colo., Mich. and neighboring states.	Pebbles in gravel, stream beds, beach sands, surface of weathered land, crevices of rock formations.	Multi-colored pebbles, zebra-striped or irregularly clouded. Glossy, flint-like surface, about the size of a walnut.
2. Amethyst	Arizona, Maine, Missouri, Montana, N. H., Colo., Georgia, Oregon and neighboring states.	Stream beds, gravel, often found imbedded in all types of rocks.	It looks like a piece of purple glass, and is usually about the size of a walnut. Generally turns yellow when exposed to heat.
3. Beryl	Calif., New Hampshire, North Carolina, S. Dak., Georgia, New Mexico and neighboring states.	Stream beds, gravel, quarries, on surface of granite rock.	Resembles frosted glass, a milky crystal face, always hexagonal, varies in size from pebble to basketball, most commonly pale green.
4. Garnet	New York, California, Idaho, Maine, Texas, Colo., Ariz., Georgia and neighboring states.	Stream beds, gravel, but most often imbedded on rocks with glistening mica surface.	Dull to glossy texture, pea-size; easily recognized for it has familiar dark red appearance even in rough state.
5. Jade	Alaska, California, Oregon, Wyoming and neighboring states.	Stream beds, gravel, quarries, on surface of granite rock.	Pearly look, splintery when broken, size varies from pebble all the way up to boulder, bright to dark green.
6. Jasper	Found all over U.S. Concentrates in Arizona, Texas, Calif., Ore., Nevada, Okla., N. Mex.	Stream beds, gravel, as pebbles or chunks, on surface of weathered land; as bands in rocks.	Looks like a piece of pottery, clay-red in color, breaks in curved surface, like piece of flower pot. From pebble size to boulder.
7. Topaz	Colorado, Georgia, Texas, New Hampshire, Calif., Colo., Ore., Nevada, Okla., N. Mex.	As pebbles in stream beds, gravel. Often found on shore or in beach sands.	Very glossy except on beach where may get frosted appearance; grape size; colorless to pale yellow; closely resembles polished stone.
8. Tourmaline	Calif., Colo., Tex., Montana, New Hampshire, South Carolina and neighboring states.	Commonly imbedded on surface and in crevices of lava-formed rocks.	Elongated crystals, pencil-shaped, splintery; has glossy look on fresh surface; breaks in rounded surface, ranges to nearly every color.
9. Turquoise	Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada and neighboring states.	Imbedded in veins or crusts of rocks, as stones or pebbles, prominent noticeably from surface.	Not crystal, has waxy texture; easily recognized because in rough state closely resembles polished stones. Greenish gray to sky-blue.

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Barbara K. Miller

CASANOVA: Bob Hope's first big movie love scene occurs in "That Certain Feeling." But nonchalant Eva Marie Saint says he isn't in the same class with Brando



Barbara K. Miller

MARLON: "He has overtones of sex"



Barbara K. Miller

BOB, she finds, "doesn't give himself"

The Girl With Hope

See Front Cover

By LOUIS BERG This Week Movie Editor

Eva Marie Saint made movie history with one kiss. How did she like it? So-so

The scene above represents one of the great moments in film history — Bob Hope, for the first time in 20 years in pictures, involved in a passionate clinch, rivaling the famous May Irwin-John C. Rice kiss (1896), and the John Gilbert-Greta Garbo smooching sequence (1927).

The lucky girl in the picture is Eva Marie Saint (see cover) who jumped in a few years from the role of TV extra girl to become one of the most sought-after actresses in Hollywood. She has just signed for three pictures a year at \$100,000 a picture with MGM.

As a relative newcomer, you'd think she'd be impressed with the fact that she is actually Bob Hope's first big romantic moment on the screen in his newest comedy, "That Certain Feeling." (A strange casting, by the way, for a sterling young dramatic actress.)

She is not impressed. The impudent young lady actually dismisses the whole business as unimportant.

"Bob Hope," she says, "doesn't really give himself in a love scene. His attitude is, 'maybe I'll kiss you and maybe I won't.'"

Marlon Brando, on the other hand, who was her romance in "On The Waterfront," is another story. "In a love scene with Marlon you believe he is giving his all. He has overtones of — let's face it — sex."

Wait until Bob Hope reads these quotes!

Actually, Miss Saint is not one to be impressed by anything in particular. Most casual newcomer ever to hit Hollywood. She and her husband, Jeff Hayden (a young director also signed by MGM), brought all their precious possessions from New York to the Coast in a few valises. Gave the Oscar she won ("On The Waterfront") to their baby to play with.

Her next film is "Raintree County" with Montgomery Clift. We wait with bated breath for her opinion of Monty as the great lover. — **The End**



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MONACO: Liberty is more than 100 foreign stamps

New York On Stamps

One of the three big shows which opened New York's brand-new Coliseum on April 28 was the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition. New York seems a particularly appropriate site for the show, for in the past decade or so, many of the participating nations have adorned their stamps with New York sights.

The Statue of Liberty, for example, appears on the stamps of more than 100 countries. Another favorite is the United Nations, whose tenth anniversary in 1955 resulted in a cluster of issues.

Perhaps the most unusual issue was the one by Monaco in 1947 honoring the centennial of the first United States postage stamps. It shows the General Post Office on Eighth Avenue. Of course, the principality's stamps have lately turned to weddings and such. — ERNEST A. KEHR
Herald Tribune Stamp Editor



ABOVE: Columbus and New York are honored jointly on San Marino stamp



RIGHT: On tenth anniversary of UN, Yugoslav honors statue Tito gave

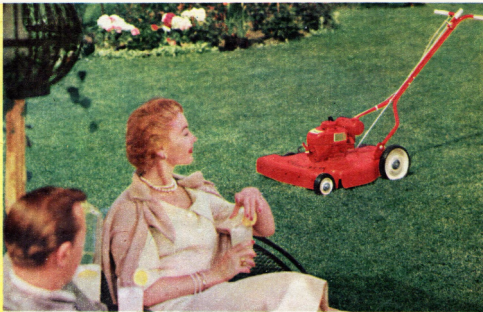
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Continued on
Opposite Page

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The

All young Dex had left in the world was his overbearing Cousin Grace. Who could blame him for trying to escape?

Looking into the little workshop, Dex flattened his twelve-year-old nose against the glass of the window. In his excitement he overlooked the dust which covered everything inside. His voice choked. "Gee! A radio plane!" It wasn't merely the model of the plane; but the sight of it recalled a sharply etched memory. There are things you can't always forget.

The comfortable looking woman raking the front yard nodded as he stared hungrily at the workshop.

"We — I — I — wanted to build one. Gee! If those wings were bolted on, this fella would be three feet from tip to tip."

"Three feet six inches; that's what they told me."

There was work to be done on the fuselage but Dex saw something else. "Those radio control parts there — they've been torn down and not built up again."

She smiled and leaned on the rake. "When it comes to electricity, I'm an awful dummy. It's my brother's shop, Dex. Someday I'll get him to show you around."

It was hard to understand how a man who owned such a setup could keep away from it. The shop seemed perfectly equipped, and yet a layer of dust covered the hand tools and the power tools.

"Your brother — I guess he don't use his shop much."

The comfortable woman answered briskly. "Too busy. You see, Dex, he's Judge Rogers of the Circuit Court. But his vacation's coming and then, I think — I hope — he'll be using the shop again."

She changed the subject.

"I'm Mrs. Mathews, and you've told me you are Dexter Brock and that you're in the seventh grade and that your home is with Miss Weaver, who's your Cousin Grace. Well, this is the exact hour, Dex, when a seventh grader feels a need for oatmeal cookies. Lucky that I've just baked a batch. Now I'm going to lead you right to them." She leaned the rake against the trunk of the old butternut tree.

Dex managed an answering smile but it wasn't easy; lately, he'd picked up the habit of holding his lips pressed tight together.

The room had big, soft chairs and a red leather davenport. The walls had a lot of framed pictures and photographs and colored prints, but they were all interesting; Cowboys; football; sailing ships; climbers on snow-topped mountains; planes aloft. A friendly room; the sort of room where you couldn't very well feel alone.

The oatmeal cookies and the creamy milk hit the spot. Dex was on his fifth cookie and his second glass of milk

"GEE! A RADIO PLANE," Dex said excitedly. "We — I — I — wanted to build one!"

Runaway

By HORATIO WINSLOW

Illustrated by Ed Vebell

when Mrs. Mathews started for the door. "Stay right where you are, Dex. It's my brother, and I know he'll want to talk to you."

The big man who walked into the room didn't have red cheeks like his sister; there wasn't much of his brown hair left, and he looked tired.

Mrs. Mathews said, "Dan, this is Dex. He's a seventh grader and he likes my cookies." She put her hands on the judge's shoulders. "You've walked too far again. Take off that coat and stretch out and relax."

Judge Rogers winked at Dex. "Don't let a woman start bossing you; she'll never let up." After he'd stretched out on theavenport, he turned to Dex. "Did you watch our baseball team last summer?"

Dex answered, "No, sir," the way his mother had taught him. "I came from New York three weeks ago."

"We ought to feel proud to have a New Yorker with us in this one-horse town. How do you like the place?"

Dex swallowed hard. "My father—he died last month. I'm living with my Cousin Grace—Miss Weaver on Barlow Court. She's my father's cousin, once-removed."

Quickly Mrs. Mathews said, "How nice to be able to live with a relative."

Though Dex wanted to say, *What do you mean—nice?* he choked back the words.

The judge said, "When you grow up, Dex, what do you aim to be?"

For a long while he'd known the answer to that one. "Just like my father: I'm going into electronics." He knew he ought to have stopped right there, but a foolish idea kept digging away at him: if he made himself look important, maybe Judge Rogers would let him use that workshop. He said, "You know, my father left me twenty-five thousand dollars; but he wrote in his will I had to live with Cousin Grace on account she's so economical. He wanted me to learn to be economical; then when I go to college to learn to be an electronics engineer, I won't be spending my money like water."

Conversation came to a dead stop.

Mrs. Mathews said, "I'm glad on your account, Dex." And the judge said, "I wish somebody would leave me twenty-five thousand dollars."

Dex felt pretty sure they suspected him of lying; and of course he had been. But what he said next was strictly for true. "Judge Rogers, I've got all the radio tools my father had, and he taught me how to use them. There's an oscilloscope that cost more'n a hundred dollars; a

signal tracer; a tube tester; an aligning kit and a lot more. I can do a soldering job that stays soldered." He looked hard at the judge and said, "I bet I could be a help to anybody working in electronics."

Right off, Dex knew he'd goofed again. The judge got up. In a voice you could hardly call friendly, he said, "I'm due upstairs to write some letters. Good-by, Dexter." Then he walked out of the room without looking back.

Mrs. Mathews tried to explain that the judge was tired and nervous, and that she hoped Dex would drop in often; but Dex knew he'd queer himself for good.

As he walked along Mound Street to Barlow Place, something in his mind kept repeating what his father once had said to him. "*People like us, Dex, who build things that have to be exactly right or they're all wrong—we know how silly it is to lie. A lie won't stretch eleven and three quarter inches into a foot. A lie won't turn a bad job into a good job. Lying, Dex, isn't for us.*"

He could see he'd lost the respect of two people who'd been ready to be his friends. He felt as alone as that day when he'd started for his father's room to show him a circuit diagram he'd just worked out. The doctor had stopped him. "I'm sorry, Dex, but it's too late."

He wished he hadn't. — Continued on page 21

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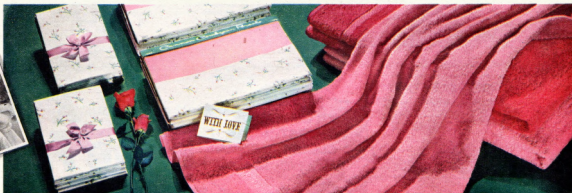
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Continued from page 19

Dex Plans His Escape

told the judge about inheriting twenty-five thousand dollars.

When Dex came into the kitchen Cousin Grace was scraping carrots. She was a woman of fifty-five, and her face was so full of Conscience and Duty that it might have been carved from a slab of Plymouth Rock. Looking up from the carrots, she said, "Well, Dexter, how did school go today?"

It was a change from the question he'd expected, which was *What made you so late?* And her voice was so kindly that it encouraged Dex to tell her the big idea which had come to him on the way back from Judge Rogers. He sat down and began.

"When you and me got here from New York, the wastepipe under your sink was fouled. I opened it up. I fixed your lawn mower and I rewired your waffle iron. Now they both work."

"Yes, Dexter."

"I'm pretty good at fixing things and especially anything electric." He crunched to the front of the chair. "Right now, Cousin Grace, there's only two places in this town where they fix radios and TV sets."

"Cousin Grace didn't look up from her carrots.

"I've worked on TV sets and I can fix radios as good as a lot of people who work at it full time. My father taught me." He paused. "Now if you'd let me use my room for — well, a shop, it wouldn't be any expense to you except a little juice for the soldering iron, and you could get the profits. That way, I wouldn't feel alone all the time. And I'd have all my tools."

Carrot in hand, Cousin Grace looked up at Dex. "I'm sorry, Dexter, but that's impossible."

Dex jumped to his feet. "But it isn't impossible. I'll go from door to door getting business, because most everybody owns some gadget that they won't use. I'll get the know-how and those tools. Just let me show them to you."

He heard her voice protesting, but he ran up the stairs to his room, knelt down and looked under the bed.

The two big, wooden boxes were gone. They weren't anywhere in the room or in the closet. By the time he stumbled back into the kitchen, his feet weren't any too steady.

"Cousin Grace, did — did you put 'em somewhere?"

She laid down the pan of carrots and the knife.

"Dexter, when your father died, he didn't leave enough to pay his burial expenses. I paid that. And because I didn't want to see you go to an orphan asylum, I got legal charge of you. And after what I spent going to New York and paying for your father's funeral and all, I didn't have enough to get through the month. So I took those tools to the secondhand man and sold them."

For a moment Dex couldn't squeeze out a word. Then he heard his voice rising. "You can't do that, Cousin Grace. You can't do that. They belonged to my father and . . ."

After he was out of breath, she said, "In this world, Dexter, we have to learn to make the best of things. What's done is done. We can't change the past. I'm sorry it was necessary, but I couldn't act otherwise. Now you go up and wash for dinner." He never remembered just how he got upstairs but, once there, though he knew it was no use, he looked again under the bed and in the closet. Then he locked the door and, flopping down on the red comforter, buried his face in the pillow.

It was eighty-two-fifty by the little alarm clock on the commode when, finally, he sat up and turned on the light. He never answered when she'd called him to dinner because he knew he couldn't even sit across the table from Cousin Grace. Later, he'd heard the front door open and close when she left the house. Now, as he sat up, he knew exactly what he was going to do.

Under a loose corner of the linoleum, he'd hidden all his money, three dollars and seventeen cents. He dropped the coins into a pants pocket. Then, after slipping on his overcoat and hat, he went to the bureau for the little snapshot of his father. . .

Maybe some day, Dex, you'll want to know how your Old Man looked before he got to be the way he is now — like a scarecrow who's lost his stuffing. . . Dex, the simple facts of the case are that I'm just a screwdriver mechanic with Edison ideas. But I never expected to be so broke as I am now. Not by any manner of means. . . Once I thought I'd have about twenty-five thousand bucks to leave you. Now there'll be nothing but that radio stuff. . . I've been a failure, Dex, and you'll do well to forget me. . . But you can't always forget. . . If my last gadget had only hit the jackpot for me instead of for the other fellow, we'd — *Continued on next page*



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THE RUGGANS

Continued from preceding page

"I'll Hop A Freight..."

have moved to some little town and bought a nice old house and built a shop in the yard. And we'd invent things. And that business you're always talking about — that radio plane."

Dex stuck the snapshot in his breast pocket. Then he went downstairs, unlatched the back door and cut across to Mound Street.

Of course, Mound Street was the best way to the railroad yards but also it was the street where Judge Rogers lived.

When he came to the house, a light in the little shop showed somebody inside. While Dex was getting up the nerve to go in and sort of apologize for that lie about the twenty-five thousand dollars, the light in the shop was turned off. Then Dex saw the judge come out.

At first, Dex sort of hoped the judge would go straight into the house; but he kept on straight ahead until he almost ran into Dex, who was standing on the sidewalk in the shadow of the big bathroom tree.

Judge Rogers stopped short and said in a cheerful voice, "Hello, Dex. Coming to see us?"

That was the moment for Dex to get what he had to say off his chest but he said, "No, sir. I'm leaving town. I'm on my way to the railroad."

Judge Rogers didn't seem at all surprised. "Aren't you a little early? That Chicago train doesn't get here till ten-fifteen."

Dex came out with what he intended to do. "I'm going to hop a freight, and I don't care where it goes."

"A lot cheaper. Ever ridden that way before?"

"No, but I've talked with guys who have."
"All right. Come along with me and I'll see that the police officer who tries to keep kids from hopping freights won't touch you."

As they walked along, Dex tried to explain about that lie, but he couldn't seem to begin. Finally, he blurted out fast, "Judge Rogers, what I told you about my father leaving me twenty-five thousand dollars was a — a —"

"An exaggeration?"
Dex was glad the judge put it that way, though he felt it was more like a great big lie. "Everybody exaggerates," the judge said. "When I was a kid I used to talk about my Uncle Mike who was a prize fighter. Fact is, I never had an Uncle Mike."

That made Dex feel better. He said, "Anyhow, my father was the finest man ever, and that's no exaggeration; and the facts are I can't stand living any longer with Cousin Grace." He told about the selling of the tools.

"Besides, I've got to have someone."
"What do you mean, Dex?"
"Cousin Grace—I don't think she needs anybody. But I do. And living with her is like living alone. I have a dream when I go into a house looking for somebody who ought to be there. I go into all the rooms. Nobody. I yell; nobody answers. Then I know that there's nobody in the house; and that maybe there's nobody in the whole world except me."

The judge waited a moment and then said, as though he was talking to himself, "So you've had that dream."
"You've got something to tell but nobody to tell it to."
"I know... I know."

"You do something you're proud of — and nobody cares." Dex lifted his head and his



"WILL you stay?" the judge asked

voice grew steadier. "That's why I'm getting out of this place and that's why I'm going to keep going until I find someplace where I won't always be alone. I've got to have someone."

By this time they'd reached the viaduct and the little trail which ran down the hill to the tracks. Below, a switch engine was banging boxcars together.

Dex stopped and said, "I'm lucky; they're making up a freight now. So I better say good-bye."

Judge Rogers put his hand on Dex's shoulder. "The jury's just come in, Dex, and they're all for you."

Dex didn't understand.

The judge went on. "Another fellow and I worked on that radio plane. Electronics was his game. His name was Bill. He didn't have time to finish his part of it because he had to go into the Army. He was killed in Korea... I miss him a lot... He was my son... He paused.

"And I keep thinking about him."
Dex said, "You can't always forget."

"No, you can't. Well, after mulling it over, I believe Bill would have stayed me to stay with that plane until it was finished. I'm only a jackknife carpenter but I've got in mind a radio man who can do what I can't do. If I work with the radio job, I couldn't help him much with this fellow; I could only be a sort of assistant. By the way, do you know the radio man I'm thinking of?"

Dex said, "That fellow in the State Street Radio and TV Shop is okay. I've talked with him. Is he the one?"

Dex stiffened. "I'm not going back to Cousin Grace. Not by any manner of means."

"From all I've heard, Cousin Grace likes to have her home to herself. Besides, she's got just enough money to keep herself going. Maybe I'm wrong, but I have she offered to take care of you as a duty. I understand she's got a great sense of duty. Well now, if my sister and I invited you to our home for a visit and it turned out to be a good, long visit, I don't think Cousin Grace would object a bit."

Dex couldn't believe he'd heard right; and when Judge Rogers repeated what he'd said, and then asked, "How does the idea strike you, Dex?" — all Dex could do was to say, "Oh, boy! Oh, boy!" Then his face clouded up and he began looking at the ground.

"What's the matter, Dex?"
"If I only had those tools, I could help you a lot more."
The judge said, "I don't think they've gone too far. After we settle with Cousin Grace, I'll ask her where she sold 'em." — The End

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A NORMON PRODUCT

Continued from page 7

The Snarl And The Smile

successful putsch wasn't engineered by Zorin's brief visit. For two years, from 1945 to 1947, as the Soviet ambassador, he softened the country up, made it ripe and ready for his return. He came back as lord high executioner from Moscow, presiding over the death of a nation. West Germany, it is true, is not Czechoslovakia, yet Chancellor Adenauer is close to 80 years old, and the West can assume no such firm resolution from his potential successors as Adenauer displayed.

And Zorin's talents rate the highest marks in the Kremlin. He uses the snarl and the smile, terror and temptation. A little can go a long way for Zorin, who has known success as an old Communist party intriguer, a Soviet ambassador, United Nations delegate and Deputy Foreign Minister.

His technique has been substantially the same all his career: Soften the quarry up with threats, appeals to "logic" and blandishments — but soften them up. Moscow couldn't wait to dispatch him posthaste to the top priority Soviet target in Europe, perhaps in the world — West Germany.

Moscow's Toughest Operator

Veteran Western diplomats agree from bitter experience that Zorin is the slickest, toughest operator Moscow could have tapped for the job at hand.

Zorin didn't come by this frightening reputation naturally. Between learning and loving music, even dabbling in poetry, he became a specialist in Marxism and got promotions where they count most in the Soviet Union. Purging friends and buttering up enemies he could brush aside later, Zorin carefully picked his way up the ranks of the Communist Party. He's a likely new member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, next in importance to the Presidium. This would make him, far and away, the most important Communist holding down a foreign diplomatic assignment.

Make Or Break

Here in West Germany, Valerian Zorin will make or break himself. If he goes home a success, it will mean the grand alliance of the free world is wrecked or badly imperiled. Zorin has a huge obstacle course to cover. The Czech putsch, which took three years, was a breeze compared with what faces him in West Germany. This prospering, free-enterprise, three-fourths of divided Germany is overwhelmingly anti-Communist and anti-Soviet. To make her free-world associations more binding, West Germany is a full-fledged ally and keystone of NATO.

And the press reception accorded Comrade Zorin on his arrival here was what you would expect in view of these facts. "Boon is not Prague," he was bluntly warned, "and no weak Benes heads the German state." One diplomat who knows Zorin says that he was "terribly unhappy and very disappointed at the bad press he has received in Germany."

If this is so, why should we — Continued on next page



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 Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

WATCH THIS DANGEROUS RED!

Continued from preceding page



**Other Half
 Of The Red
 "Trouble Twins"**

NO. 2: "Jolly Sergei"

worry, even with so sharp a hatchet man as Zorin on the scene? But the Soviet ambassador didn't come to the Federal Republic relying only on his wits. He has the enormous bait of German unification to dangle before hopeful German eyes. Only the Soviet Union can, without war, enable Germany to recover her national identity and national life, and the longer the Russians run the east zone of Germany the more it becomes communized.

Behind the powerful lever of unification, Zorin has other useful weapons. Trade is one, not the traditional Balkan trade, but something far more tantalizing — business with Red China.

In Germany, unlike Czechoslovakia, Zorin cannot manipulate a Communist party in Parliament. The comrades were unable to elect a single candidate to the *Bundestag*. But they have been clawing their way unobtrusively into the nerve center of the Federal Republic, gaining ground in the union councils of industry. Count on Zorin to exploit and expand the infiltration.

Zorin's terms of reference for softening up West Germany are probably pretty elastic. There is undoubtedly a maximum and minimum program. The maximum, of course, is complete communization of Germany — West and East. Minimum means neutralization of Germany and withdrawal from NATO. Either could spell disaster for the Western world.

Since he arrived here Zorin has been acting like a man in a hurry. Very protocol-conscious in Czechoslovakia, where I talked to him, he has ignored the diplomatic book in Bonn. He personally calls on minor officials, is available — in fluent German — for speaking engagements. He intends to see the leading members of every provincial government in West Germany.

"Ice-Cold Logic"

Zorin caught Stalin's eye when he was working an 18-hour day as secretary of the Central Committee of Comsomol, the Communist youth organization. His career went steadily forward until as a reward for his work in Czechoslovakia, he was made a Deputy Foreign Minister. Then he served a couple of hitchhikes at the United Nations. A high Western diplomat who negotiated frequently with Zorin recalls the experience this way:

"His logic was always ice cold — even when he lied. When you'd try to rough him up he'd quote Pushkin and talk of music. He'd say, 'Angry men have no songs.' He's the ablest, most ruthless Russian trouble shooter around, including Molotov."

To help out in his softening-up jobs, Zorin has a No. 1 assistant, almost a match for the master in trouble-making. This is Jolly Sergei Mikhailovich Koudriartzev, a round little 220-pounder with three chips who did the spade work for the Canadian spy ring. Speaking six languages besides Russian, Koudriartzev has an unbroken record for hatching trouble wherever he happens to land.

"Between Zorin and Koudriartzev," a West German official fresh from the U.S. told me bitterly, "we have the outside and inside men of the Skunkworks."

Zorin couldn't care less what you call him, as long as he isn't called a failure in Moscow. Right now he is busy making, as he is called, "practical friends." The rambling villa in which he is installed lacks the usual Soviet security guards, and commands a view of Chancellor Adenauer's house across the Rhine.

Chances are Zorin will rarely glance Adenauer's way. He will look around and past him to the day forecast by his chief, Khrushchev, who brutally told the aged, embattled Chancellor in Moscow: "You won't be around forever." If the ground in Germany is ever soft enough and everything comes up for grabs, Zorin will be around to grab — first and most. — **The End**

SEYMOUR FREIDIN has covered both sides of Europe's Iron Curtain for 10 years, has written innumerable newspaper and magazine articles, and is co-author of the new book, "Fatal Decisions."

Did you pass that sixth-grade test we ran last year? Well, don't get cocky — try this brain-crusher

Could You Pass A Seventh-Grade Exam?

By LESTER and IRENE DAVID

QUESTION: Mrs. Phyllis Neal, of Mentor, Ohio, writes: "Even though we failed the sixth-grade test you published, my husband and I enjoyed it so much we hope you'll publish some more. So where is the seventh-grade test?"

ANSWER: Here is a test based on material taught in the 7th grade, on information contained in texts and on actual questions used in promotion exams. Pick up a pencil and see how you make out.

1. Use the correct past form of these verbs:

- (a) *Swim* I have _____ across the lake.
 (b) *Spring* He _____ from his chair.
 (c) *Shrink* My dress _____ in the rain.

2. Capitalize and punctuate the following:

- (a) mike have you ever been to the lincoln memorial asked joe
 (b) susan ate so much french pastry we had to call dr john a brown from third st

3. Underline the word which most nearly indicates the correct meaning:

- (a) Ominous — for everyone, a vehicle, to insulate, threatening.
 (b) Tirade — drowsy, vehement speech, to exchange, a heavy rain.
 (c) Vagrant — wandering, sweet-smelling, empty, vain.

4. Are these statements true or false?

- (a) The *Bonhomme Richard* was a pamphlet written by Benjamin Franklin. T F
 (b) After crossing the Delaware at night, George Washington and his troops defeated the Hessians at the Battle of Princeton. T F
 (c) Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States at the time of the Louisiana Purchase. T F

5. Underline the correct answer: UNICEF is (a) an electronic brain; (b) a fund set up by the United Nations; (c) an agency of the United States Government; (d) a company making one-wheeled cycles.

6. Circle the correct figure:

- (a) The boiling point of water on a Fahrenheit thermometer is 196°, 212°, 242°, 288°. T F
 (b) The freezing point of water on a Centigrade thermometer is 4°, 32°, 1°, 0°. T F

7. True or false about the weather:

- (a) Cumulus clouds are always a sign that a storm is brewing. T F
 (b) A rising barometer means oncoming bad weather. T F

8. Underline the one correct answer in each:

- (a) The horse latitudes are areas of extreme cold, belts of calm weather, tropical areas where only horses can survive the heat.
 (b) When iron rusts, the process taking place is called ionization, irradiation, oxidation, irony.

9. Circle the correct word:

- (a) Arteries carry blood (from, to) the heart.
 (b) When the light is strong, your eye pupils get (larger, smaller).

10. Match these cities with the bodies of water on which they are located:

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Los Angeles () | 1. Lake Erie |
| Memphis () | 2. Puget Sound |
| Omaha () | 3. Pacific Ocean |
| Cleveland () | 4. Lake Michigan |
| Chicago () | 5. Missouri River |
| Seattle () | 6. Mississippi River |

11. At the right is a little problem in subtraction. 18
 Which would you say is the minuend and which —6
 the subtrahend? 12

12. What is the total number of sides in a pentagon and a hexagon?

13. The distance around the earth at the equator is approximately (a) 6,000 miles; (b) 80,000 leagues; (c) 16,000 miles; (d) 25,000 miles. Circle or underline the correct figure.

14. (a) Write the missing numbers: 128, ..., 32, ..., 8, 4, 2.

(b) Write in figures: Forty-six billion three million two hundred thirty-one thousand.

15. If a jet plane flies 540 miles an hour, how many feet does it fly in a minute?

16. Correct the spelling and grammatical errors in the following: Friends, you must agree that a seventh-grade scholar don't have a particularly easy time. Has it occurred to you he will probably do better on this test than you or me?

For answers, turn to page 27

NEXT QUESTION: Fourteen years ago Author Philip Wylie aroused the nation with his blistering attack on "Momism." Now, in answer to a reader's query, "What's Happened To 'Mom'?" he comes up with a surprising Mother's Day message.

I've Got A Question?



John Lewis Stone

Unless clothes rinse clean ...they're just part clean!

No wonder this pajama game is fun!
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See how **all** can wash so clean yet rinse so free!



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Choice of 7 stunning colors to match your new spring outfit. Only \$1.00 and boxtops from either blue or red packages of *all*. Contains matching wallet and key case. Retail value \$3.50. Snap clasp wallet has "secret" compartment, coin pocket, transparent pages for pictures, identification cards. Clutch-purse is smart 7" x 4½" size. All items in beautiful Monsanto Ultron.

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Please send me _____ Clutch-Purse sets. I enclose \$1.00 and any *all* boxtop for each set ordered. Each complete Clutch-Purse set contains purse, wallet and key case.

Choice of 7 Spring Colors! Please indicate color(s) wanted.

Scarlet Blush Navy Powder Natural Midnight White
 Red Pink Blue Blue Beige Black

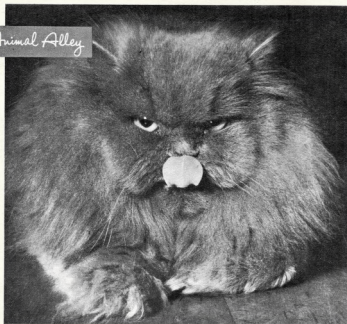
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Offer good only in U. S. and Hawaii; subject to state and local regulations; expires June 30, 1966

Animal Alley



TOUGH GUY: Pedro won first prize in a cat show, but his hobby is chasing English bulldogs

Old Sassy-Puss

How does it feel to win a blue ribbon? "Phooey," he says

The demure bit of fluff you see above is a Blue Persian puss named Pedro. The photo was snapped at a recent cat show in London and Pedro told the press: "I can lick any cat in the house!"

He did, too — walked off with first prize and a bit of the judge's finger.

Pedro lives in Lowestoft, Suffolk. He is two years old, weighs six pounds. His hobby is chasing English bulldogs, even though they out-weigh him.

It is well-known that cats may look at kings, but Pedro does even better — he sticks out his tongue at them.

— NIMROD JONES

Answers To Seventh-Grade Exam

(For questions see page 25)

All questions count 6 points each except Nos. 5 and 16, which count 8 each. If a question has a number of parts, apportion the credits evenly.

- (a) swim; (b) sprang; (c) shrank.
- (a) "Mike, have you ever been to the Lincoln Memorial?" asked Joe. (b) Susan ate so much French pastry we had to call Dr. John A. Brown from Third St.
- (a) threatening; (b) vehement speech; (c) wandering.
- (a) False; (b) False; (c) True.
- A fund set up by the United Nations.
- (a) 212'; (b) 0'.
- (a) False; (b) False.
- (a) belts of calm weather; (b) oxidation.
- (a) from; (b) smaller.

- Los Angeles, Pacific Ocean; Memphis, Mississippi River; Omaha, Missouri River; Cleveland, Lake Erie; Chicago, Lake Michigan; Seattle, Puget Sound.
- 18 is the minuend and 6 is the subtrahend.
11. (5 for pentagon, 6 for hexagon.)
- (d) 25,000 miles.
- (a) 64; 16. (b) 46,003,231,000.
- 47,520 ft.
- Friends, agree, scholar, doesn't (for don't), particularly, occurred, probably, you or I.

How You Rate

- 60 to 70** — promoted to the eighth grade.
71 to 80 — your old teacher would be pleased.
81 to 90 — you make the honor roll.
Over 90 — valedictorian of the class!

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ENTRY BLANK!

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HUDSON DEALER
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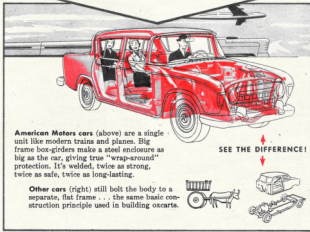
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American Motors cars (above) are a single-unit like modern trains and planes. Big frame box-girders make a steel enclosure as big as the car, giving true "wrap-around" protection. It's welded, twice as strong, twice as safe, twice as long-lasting.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE!



Other cars (right) still bolt the body to a separate, flat frame . . . the same basic construction principle used in building oxcarts.

IT'S FUN! THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENTER!

HOW TO WIN—Here's why American Motors offers these wonderful prizes for a simple name in the easiest system ever!

Leading business magazines report the biggest automobile companies will soon change over to a new, advanced way to build cars—single unit, welded construction.

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name (one to four words) like "Modernized" or "Double Safe Single Unit" may win you \$25,000 cash!

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See your Hudson dealer or your Nash dealer for FREE Entry Blank and folder, "Facts To Help You Win", with rules for winning. Please read rules carefully, especially Rule #4, which explains how contest will be judged. In event of ties for any prize, tied contestants will be asked to write a simple 25 word statement which will be judged to break ties, if any. Hurry! Enter Today!



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DEALER
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More Air America



Paul Cole
SIX QUESTIONS: The answers to these can tell you the truth about each new medical discovery

Be Sure About "Cures"

Can you tell a real medical advance from an over-optimistic claim? Here are tips

By DONALD A. DUKELOW M.D.

Bureau of Health Education
 American Medical Association



When Adam appraised the apple by adding taste to his other observations, he started a never-ending chain of evaluating new discoveries. Each of us, whether trained or not, feels that his own judgment of a new medical discovery is exactly right. We may even test it — as Adam did. There are so many discoveries, nowadays, and we learn about them so quickly through our newspapers, magazines, radio and television! What we need is a reliable but simple method of non-medical evaluation of medical discoveries.

The first thing to do in evaluating a new story about a medical discovery is to read it with an open mind. To discover all the facts, both good and bad, the whole article should be read — not just the headlines and the lead paragraph. The limitations and dangers usually are discussed in the paragraphs near the end. Be particularly careful of emotional bias affecting evaluation when the medical discovery concerns some health problem you or your loved ones have. It could lead to disappointment — and to worse, because of delay in using some older and better known treatment.

Kipling once wrote, in "The Elephant's Child,"

"I keep six honest serving-men"

(They taught me all I know):

*"Their names are What and Why and When
 And How and Where and Who."*

These "six honest serving-men" can serve you, too, as the basis for your evaluation of medical discoveries. They are the questions to ask about every discovery coming to your attention.

"What?" Is this a vaccine, a drug, a gadget or a new way of doing something? Is it related to other things known to be true and other accepted discoveries, or is it a lone "maverick"? Is it promoted as a "sure cure," a "wonder drug," a "world-changing discovery"? Or is it reported honestly for what it is?

"Why?" Why is this discovery being made or announced now? Is it announced before a fund drive? Can you detect any indications that the researcher's desire for the answer he wants influenced the results?

"When?" When was the discovery made that you read about today? If a few days ago, is it so new that its usefulness and safety can hardly be more than guessed at? If several months ago, has it been impartially studied in the meantime so that its value is known? Developments of real significance do not suffer by delays in announcement. Questionable items must be promoted quickly before their faults are discovered.

"How?" How did this discovery come about? Was the research that led to it planned? Who paid for it? Does the source of funds suggest a bias in interpreting the results? And is the scientist who made the discovery free to announce his failures as well as his successes?

"Where?" The place of a discovery may influence its acceptability. A large hospital or laboratory — *Continued on next page*



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To Give You Extra Energy And Flavor
The Year Round

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Make your next raisin pie with naturally sweet, wholesome Sun-Maids if you want a treat. Or add half a cup of Sun-Maid Raisins to your bran muffin batter!

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Improve the flavor of cereals and puddings with best-of-the-crop Sun-Maids. Their awfully fresh flavor is protected with cellophane wrapper.

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Sun-Maid Raisins in the 6-Pack are perfect for box lunches, party favors and between meals. They're easy on the teeth, rich in iron, calcium and phosphorus—a pleasant way to energize.

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Write to Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California, Dept. TW-56, Fresno, California, for your copy of "More Downright Delicious Sun-Maid Raisin Recipes".



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Choose from 12 hi-fashion shades

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Take the convenient route to thrifty financing of your new car. Your neighborhood General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Plan will gladly tell you about its reasonable cost... terms fitted to your needs... and considerate assistance if your circumstances change. There are over 280 GMAC offices to help you in emergencies away from home.



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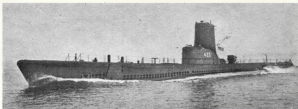
The best way to buy "on time" is to pay down as much as you comfortably can—then pay the balance as soon as you can. Remember, the longer you pay, the more you pay.



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CHAMPION: What American submarine record does the U.S.S. Torsk hold?

Quiz 'Em

By TOM HENRY

Questions and answers from the news

Down Again . . . What submarine in the U.S. fleet holds the record for number of dives?

The U.S.S. Torsk, with more than 8,000 to its credit.

— R.F.V.H., Glendale, Calif.

Pitch . . . What new sound may replace the familiar telephone ring?

That of a clarinet. Such a musical tone device is now being tested by the Bell Telephone laboratories.

— M.L., Philadelphia

Shod . . . According to leaders in the industry, how many pairs of shoes will be bought on the average in the U.S. during 1956?

3.5 pairs per person. Total production is estimated at 590 million pairs.

— D.S.C., Boston

Landlord . . . Who is the largest owner of property in the U.S.?

The Federal Government. It owns

approximately 21 per cent of all property in the U.S. — S.R.N., New York

Terminology . . . What new scientific term, a measure of time, has been showing up lately in technical papers by nuclear physicists?

A jiffy—it is the length of time it takes a beam of light moving 186,000 miles per second to travel one centimeter—about two-fifths of an inch.

— A.H., Wichita, Kan.

Tax Dope . . . With inflation and rising income taxes, what would you have to earn today to equal in buying power your 1939 income of \$1,200 . . . or \$3,000 . . . or \$10,000?

The \$1,200 income would take \$2,364 today; \$3,000, \$12,050; \$10,000, \$26,435, according to the Western Tax Council. — B.W., New Orleans

NOTE: We will pay \$2 for a question and answer used in this column. Questions are based on current news and clipping of news sources most accessible to news. Address: Tom Henry, 1705 West 42nd Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64111. All accepted contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned.

BE SURE ABOUT "CURES" — Continued from preceding page

But Who Made The Discovery?

with a research and teaching staff is more likely to do valid research than a single person with limited facilities. Medical discoveries can be important in spite of the place of discovery, but they are more likely to be accepted if they come from places known to be sound.

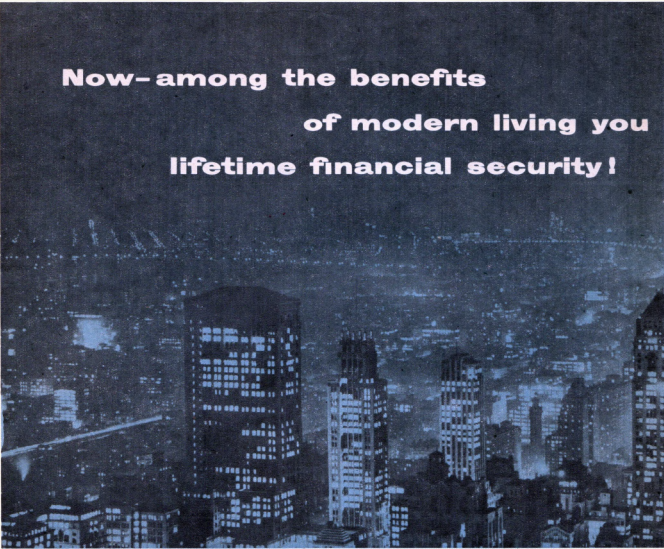
Who? Two "who's": Who made the discovery, and who reported it? Was the discoverer a person who would be expected to make such a discovery? Is his report conservative and hopeful, or blatantly enthusiastic? Is he seeking knowledge or fame? And the writer of the article—is he conservative and honest in his enthusiasm, reasonable and realistic in his presentation? Or is he a sensationalist with no consideration for the injury he will produce if this discovery proves useless? Is he a recognized,

responsible science writer or an unscrupulous headline grabber?

These "six honest serving-men" will help prevent the delayed diagnosis and loss of time and money that go with putting all one's trust in widely promoted medical discoveries that lack controlled evaluation by experienced physicians and scientists.

If in doubt, ask your physician. He knows a great deal about new medical discoveries, especially those most likely to be of value. And don't try to force him to use a new "cure" on you against his better judgment. After all, he is responsible, and he has your interests at heart.

YOUR EYES: Next week an expert will give simple tests designed to show whether they need attention.



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of modern living you
lifetime financial security!**

**New York Life's WHOLE LIFE
insurance offers your family
protection of at least
\$10,000 today—can pay you
a monthly income at retirement—
all at budget cost!**

Today, many young men are finding it increasingly difficult to give their families all the important advantages progress has made possible—and at the same time build a vital backlog of financial security.

New York Life's Whole Life policy was designed to meet this problem. Its minimum face amount of \$10,000 permits economies which are passed on to you in lower premium rates. These low rates make it possible for you to take more than the minimum coverage and still have enough left in your budget to enjoy the other good things of modern living. Yet, from the start, your family is substantially protected in case you should die unexpectedly.

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Annual premium per \$1,000 for standard Whole Life insurance is only \$17.50 issued at age 25; \$23.59 at 35; \$33.64 at 45. Policies with waiver of premium and double indemnity benefits are available at most ages at slightly higher premium rates. Dividends can be used to reduce premium payments.

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Want To Join A Club?

Ever HEAR OF ALLOW, JIVE, WED or LUSH? They're tops in organizations

By PARKE CUMMINGS



The Author

Do you ever notice how certain clubs and other groups pick their titles so that the initials form words? The Police Athletic League is **PAL** for short. Co-operative for American Identification is Europe it known everywhere as **CARE**. And of course the Navy formed the Women's Appointed Volunteer Emergency Service—the **WAVES**.

My family has coined this trend, and we've coined it. Our Patsy, the instance, will get married eventually, so we're purchasing one of her tasks with the name: **WED**—“Wash Every Dish.”

Our son John, on the other hand, took pride in announcing monthly that he and his six very rare members of **JIVE**.

“It stands for Jitterbugging In Very Entertaining,” he told me.

“Or Very Expensive,” I suggested. “After the party you had the other night there wasn't a bite of food in the house.”

“Right,” said Virginia, my wife. “You and I should join **PAIR**.”

“What's it stand for?” I asked. “Puzzle Against Inebriate Barding.”

The Code Word

Virginia seems to be the champion title-holder in our family. The day before she returned from a movie trip I received a telegram reading: **SMACK** when I get



WIRE from the wife said, “**SMACK!**” Translation: Show Me A Clean Kitchen

luck.” You might consider this as a promise of a kiss on the, but I interpreted it as the code word. What **SMACK** meant was Show Me A Clean Kitchen.

Sometimes things get even tougher. After a recent Saturday party my help-mate took me nearby to work on the following Sunday morning. “I see you were trying to fulfill the requirements for **LUSH**,” she observed.

“What's that?” I asked. “Lap-Up Seventeen Highballs.”

“Now, that's a gross exaggeration,” protested. “I only had —”

“Well, you behaved disgracefully,” she cut in. “And if you don't stop —”

“Okay,” I said. “You win. I'll be the seat of moderation from here on so if you'll just consent to become a charter member of **ALLOW**.”

“What's that?” she inquired.

“A friendly, tolerant organization that every wife should join,” I told her. “Association for Less Littering in Wash bowls.”

How to make delicious THOMAS' QUICKIE PIZZA PIES



1. Pull 3 Thomas' English Muffins apart and toast lightly.

2. Spread each half with drained minced tomatoes (total 1/4 cup).

3. Top with slices of Mozzarella or American Cheese. Season to taste with salt, Cayenne pepper, and Parmesan type grated cheese.



4. Pour 1 tablespoon salad oil over each and broil under moderate (400°) flame for 15 minutes. Serve bubbling hot!

THOMAS' ENGLISH MUFFINS

Arnold Constable

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It Leaned Too Far

The Tower of Pisa has been leaning for 750 years, but it doesn't overdo it. This old icehouse in Putnam County, New York, went too far. Each year it tipped a little more. What happened this spring is shown at right



COLLAPSE: Down went the icehouse! Nobody was inside at the time. *David Milner*



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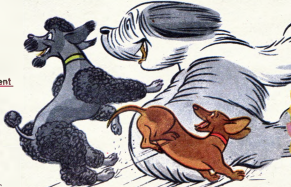
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The Lady Is An Engineer

Professor Cecile Froehlich, first woman to head a college engineering department, tells why she's a rarity in her field

By FRED M. HECHINGER



PROFESSOR FROELICH: "Parents think engineering is heavy, dirty work. Nonsense!"

This spring, more than 5,000 organizations have been coming the nation's campuses, trying to capture the most sought-after collegians of all time — the 1956 class of engineers. These firms have about 50,000 jobs open and there are fewer than 25,000 prospective graduates.

This is a serious deficit — one that could hinder America's scientific progress at a critical time. One rarely cited reason for it is the fact that engineering students are drawn largely from the male half of the population. Girls just don't go into engineering.

To find out why this is so, I went up the campus of City College of New York to see Professor Cecile Froehlich, who is eminently qualified to discuss women in engineering. Her arrival at City 15 years ago was heralded by a campus newspaper headline: "First Woman Invades Tech School?" This year, Professor Froehlich was elected by male colleagues to become the first woman to head the electrical engineering department — or any department — at City and the first woman to head any engineering school department in the United States.

Prejudice And Misconceptions

Why aren't there more women engineers, I asked her at her office. "There are a number of reasons," she said. "The most serious one is that most girls don't get the right kind of preparation in high school. They just don't study enough mathematics, and that is something you can't undo later. Even among the boys there are few who get an adequate mathematics background." Professor Froehlich also lays the blame on prejudice and misconceptions. "People say that these are not feminine occupations," she explained. "Parents think engineering is heavy, dirty work. Nonsense, of course."

Why are there in the new electronics and acoustics laboratory. "No heavy machinery around anywhere," Professor Froehlich said. "And it's cleaner than a typewriter or a kitchen. You don't even need an apron to work in an electrical engineering lab. I won't explain this machine to you" — she pointed to a complicated apparatus — "but, let me ask you: It doesn't look very male, does it?"

She continued: "We had a brilliant little Chinese girl

in our department. She was only about five feet tall, and her father was violently opposed to her studying engineering. Too heavy, he said. But she told him that engineers don't carry suspension bridges and finally won him over. On the other hand, too many mothers have the wrong idea that electrical engineering is handy simply because it enables you to fix the toaster. There's more to it than that. It's not an easy field. Not for every girl — or boy."

"That's The Way It Starts"

Professor Froehlich from the very beginning has had an uphill — and often a lonely — struggle in her chosen field. In her native Germany she took up pure mathematics at the University of Bonn because it wasn't quite respectable for a woman to study engineering. On graduation, she went to the German General Electric Company in Berlin as an assistant. "I remember, when I first wanted to go to the laboratories and the workshops, even the man whose assistant I was didn't permit it. But I didn't obey orders. I just went." One apparently more broadminded laboratory technician made a special wooden footstool for the female invader so she could reach some particularly tall instrument. An anti-feminist colleague shook his head disapprovingly. "Ja," he said, "that's the way it starts."

That was the way it started. The walls didn't come tumbling down, but Miss Froehlich rose to the job of scientific assistant to the vice-president of Germany's largest manufacturer of electrical machines.

Hitler came and, because Professor Froehlich is Jewish, she had to leave the country. For a while she worked in Belgium's leading plant for heavy machinery. "It was worse there," Professor Froehlich said. "They hadn't even employed women as clerks before I marched in. For a while they seemed to think they had bought a talking horse; everybody came around just to have a look at me." Cecile Froehlich had opened another door.

But the Nazi armies advanced. After a nightmare of hiding and laboring on farms — "That's past. You don't want to hear about it and I don't want to talk about it" — she came to the United States in 1941. "I wanted to work in industry. But I found the doors

closed. The war was on, and here I was a German and an enemy even though in Germany I had been considered an enemy, too." (Ten years later, she was working as a consultant on top-secret research.)

City College needed engineers even in 1941. "They gave me an emergency appointment just because they couldn't get anybody better." Today Professor Froehlich runs the college's largest engineering department, with 35 teaching faculty members and about 1,500 students — almost half of City's engineering enrollment.

While the faculty may no longer think anything of having a woman as its leader, Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering fraternity, only got around to giving her a "woman's badge" — not a full membership. Another honorary engineering society voted Professor Froehlich into the ranks, but only as a "brother." The existence of women was not officially admitted.

"Even industry, which now desperately needs women, still makes a bad mistake," Professor Froehlich went on. "They too often ask for women only as assistants. We are not an inferior breed. We don't want to be secretaries. We want the same job for the same ability."

She sounded partly regretful, partly belligerent when she said: "Even now I have only about fifteen girls among all the students in the department." She knows that women can fill engineering jobs. "As a matter of fact," she adds, "when you have one bright girl in your class of men, it raises the entire level. Nobody wants to be outdone by a girl."

Surprise — Women!

Having opened doors herself, Professor Froehlich is determined to do the same for others. She wants to help the Society of Women Engineers to set up a special scholarship fund for qualified girls among high school seniors. "It wouldn't have to be a great deal of money to get started — an initial grant of as little as \$50,000."

As we walked back to Professor Froehlich's office, she smiled and said: "You know, I can't remember any job I've ever started on where I wasn't 'the only one.' Today, whenever I go to a Women's Club tea, I'm surprised to see so many women around me. I'm just not used to it."

— The End

Beach Empire



Wide aqua band conveys Empire look to white poplin bathing suit firmly shaped with built-in bra. Deep, rounded neckline and wide shoulder straps. Snug jersey pants underneath the gently flared skirt. Pembroke Squires for Masket Brothers. Under eighteen. At Macy's.



Beach dress goes to great lengths to bare neck, cover legs. Cut to a square in front, V in back, skirt is gathered from Empire waist and wrapped with sash that ties in front. Small, neat plaid in bright red cotton. Claire McCardell. Under fifty dollars. At Gunther Jaeckel.



About to go swimming, shapely suit of black linen tied high with a long string of red linen for Empire look. Made in one piece, a bra within to keep figure under control. Shoulders are bare to make the most of the sun. Tina Lazer. Under twenty-three. At Bonwit Teller.

EUGENIA SHEPPARD,

Women's Feature Editor

Josephine would be startled — perhaps pleased — if she could see some of this summer's beachwear. The high waists and soft, flowing skirts of her French Empire dresses have been transposed by American designers into swim suits and play dresses. Because it follows the natural curves of the figure, the Empire line looks neither too new nor too startling. Cottons take the place of silks, but stripes, sharp colors and sashes at the bosom keep the mood of Empire fashion intact.



A bright way to dress at the beach, before or after a swim. Dress is woven ric-rac cotton broadly striped in red, black and white. Quite straight and very slim, skirt has sash that ties in bow under bosom, front or back. Tina Leser. Thirty-five dollars. At Henri Bendel.

Photographs by Joseph Seaton
Joseph Fleather Hair Pieces
Maxine Beach Shoes
Benvenuto Sundels
Cora Jewelry



Tiny checks on cotton for a bathing suit for dry land or water. Gathered skirt, full and blowsy over matching panties, starts just below strapless elastic-waisted bosom, also pulled into gathers for a neater figure. Claire McCardell. Twenty-five dollars. At Lord & Taylor.

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The flavor and warmth of liquors has been the basis for a varied range in usage. Originally their chief purpose was medicinal. Then they became popular as postprandial (after-dinner) soothers. Now, they are beginning to find great favor in menu schemes—wherever their aromatic substances and sweetness complement kindred flavors. Transfer them to a pitcher and let guests pour-it-themselves over fruit or ice cream. Combine with other beverages; use as a flavoring ingredient in sauces and salads.

One of these spirituous liquors is Cherry Heering. It has been produced by the same family for 125 years; the cherries come from the clan's orchards. See and taste its distinctive color and flavor in the following recipes.

Cherry Banana Cream

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup mashed banana $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Cherry Heering
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup heavy cream Sparkling water

Combine banana, cream, and Cherry Heering. Divide between two 10-ounce glasses. Fill each glass with ice cold sparkling water. Stir gently with mix. Yield: 2 servings.

Fruited Cherry Mold

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Cherry Heering
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water 1 cup sliced canned pineapple

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add Cherry Heering; chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in fruits. Pour into a mold. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream. Yield: 6 servings. — ISABEL A. MCGOVERN



Fruited cherry mold, tasty dessert

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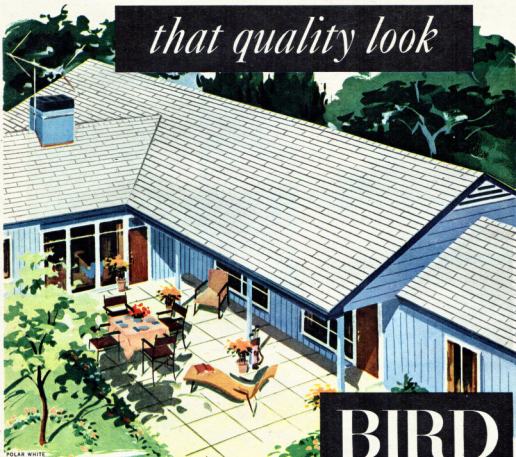
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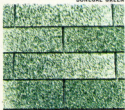


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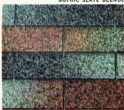
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Designs for living



Local Freedom Photos

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Indoor Patio

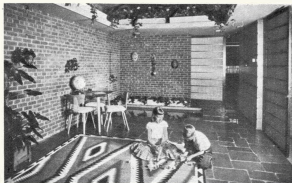
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—KATHERINE MORROW FORD

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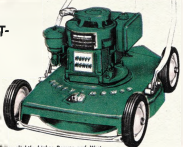
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New Creamy Prom

actually waves new softness and manageability right into your hair!



watch... her... wave... behave!

Amazing stop-motion test of softness and manageability no other permanent has dared to make!

These rapid-fire photos were made during one comb-stroke the day this girl had her New Creamy Prom.

We guarantee, you've never seen a brand new permanent comb so soft . . . behave so beautifully!

Prom's Homogenized Waving Cream actually waves new softness and manageability right into your hair!

smooth it on... roll it up... you've got yourself a PROM!



Ordinary watery waving solution



Prom's new Homogenized Waving Cream

NO DRIPPY WAVING SOLUTION . . . NO DABBING . . . NO MESSY NEUTRALIZER! There's never been a permanent so easy! Even if you've never had a home permanent in your life, you can follow the new streamlined directions and have a New Creamy Prom with ease. Your work is finished in minutes! Prom's Homogenized Waving Cream does all the rest.

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Dots And Dashes

Here is the summer, 1956, version of the old-fashioned bloomer girl. She is young and gay and only too happy if her bloomers show.

These little sundresses were designed by Miriam Norville for Borgenich Bros. Each combines two or more prints—solid, large dots and stripes, all in matching colors.

The dresses are sleeveless, with simple, piped bodices, large bow sashes and very full, stand-out skirts. Colors are glacier blue and pink ice, which should make any little girl feel cool on a hot summer day.

Each sundress, made of Everglaze-finished cotton, has bloomers of a print that contrasts with the skirt. Everything, of course, is washable.

Sizes range from 3 to 6X and 7 to 10. — **JOAN RATTNER**

PINK ICE or glacier blue dresses for a hot summer day

BLOOMER GIRLS: Their pants contrast with dress prints



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How America eats

Cheese Party, Swiss Style

By CLEMENTINE PADDLEFORD

This Week Food Editor

Try this European fondue supper at home

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

Melted cheese bubbled in the pot over the little blue flame. "Don't talk now, let's eat before it goes stringy," said my host, breaking a crisp-crustured roll into bite-size pieces. Each piece, he was telling me, must show one edge of crust so the tines of the fork can get a good hold.

Guests were busy now, pressing the long, soft-handled forks into the bread, through the soft crumb and into the crust. Dip and swirl through the bubbling cheese. Lift the fork and twirl to catch and wind up the drips; into the mouth. Forks flourished with astounding dexterity. I was filled with admiration, also envy.

"No fiddling," said the man on my left, dunking his bread into the bowl and stirring. "Just one way, see?" he explained, for I was a greenhorn at this party. "Just one way to keep the mixture to a proper consistency."
"Get a tight hold on your fork," he warned. "If the bread slips off, you must pay the penalty—a kiss for each man; or if a man loses his bite of bread, he must pay with a bottle of wine."

Guess my secret? I'm a guest at a fondue party being given in Geneva, Switzerland. I had gone to the land of the Alps not to ski but to see Swiss cheese in the making. My stay ended in Geneva where I learned about fondue. The Swiss in our own "Little Switzerland," centered in Green County, Wis., have their fondue

parties, but the rest of the United States knows little about this party dish, one of the simplest, best tasting and most congenial mixtures in the world.

Basically this is little more than a Welsh rabbit combined with a yodel. But never let a Swiss hear you say such a thing, or a Welshman either. Yet it's the honest truth. There are differences in the ingredients and in the preparation, but the big difference is in the manner of its eating.

A Saturday-Night Soirée

The fondue party in Geneva was given in a basement room of an inn specializing in such suppers, which are a traditional Saturday-night affair. Six of us met this evening and were seated at a long table in a room wood-paneled, done in a fancy burned design. Remember the burn-wood boxes so stylish about 1922? The walls here were prettied in that manner. The tables wore red-checked cloths but were protected by picnic lengths of white paper. With a brandishing of many forks into one pot, it's easy as easy to miss the mouth!

Aprêts were served—vermouth and mineral water, kirsch with vermouth. Came the plates of crisp-crustured rolls. Two pepper mills were placed within convenient reach. Plates of thinly sliced sour pickle were handy by,



ALPINE TREAT: Seated at a long table, everybody dipped into the same bowl of fondue

I was seated by Mr. Henri Tanner, whose little winged beard exactly matched his eyebrows. This man is connected with one of the country's leading dairy firms and is known also in literary circles for his light verse. He has written a book on fondue which reads half and half between poetry and prose. When the wine came it was a white wine from Aigle. "It must be a white wine with fondue," Mr. Tanner said, "and never, never beer or the result might be a severe case of indigestion."

And Mr. Tanner doesn't think much either of the idea of drinking a cold wine while eating the bubbling pot of cheese. He said it is better to wait until the fondue is finished. After two chafing dishes were dunked off, we were done with it.

White Wine And Coffee

At this moment the waiters carried in plates of the sliced, air-dried beef from the Ardennes, a luxury in Switzerland. Now we drank more white wine and the party ended with coffee.

I asked about the origin of "la fondue." No one knew the true answer. It is a very old dish in the regions where cheese is produced. For a long time it was a specialty of the bistros and cafes and was originally considered as a plebeian repast. Fondue isn't mentioned in the early classical literature on culinary arts, maybe due to its humble origin. Brillat-Savarin, at the end of the 18th century, was the first one to refer to fondue in his book, "The Physiology of Taste." He collected the recipes from one M. Trollier who had been overseer of the

— *Continued on next page*



George Lozanic Photo

DUNK bits of bread into the bubbling cheese. Twirl to catch the drips, then pop quickly into the mouth

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CHEESE PARTY, SWISS STYLE

Continued from preceding page

Recipe From Geneva

town of Moudon, then a dependency of the city of Berne. This fondue was made from eggs and Gruyère cheese. Some think the dish evolved from a cheese soup.

Today fondue has a wide regional use and is made by recipes differing from canton to canton. "The cheese is the basic ingredient, and should come," Mr. Tanner told me, "from the Gruyère or Jura country. It should be firm yet soft enough to squeeze gently between the fingers. It should leave on the palate a definite clean taste with no bitterness." Some mix Emmenthal cheese with the Gruyère. In Mr. Tanner's opinion this does not improve the fondue. He thinks the combination results from a desire to express Swiss solidarity.

In the United States, fondue is made usually of Emmenthal alone which is what we know here as Switzerland Swiss cheese — or Swiss cheese, if American made. In some cantons only one wine is used, in others a combination. Here is the dish as it is made in the Geneva restaurant, with slight variations. There they use the two kinds of cheese. We suggest only the Swiss which is easily come by, with white wine and kirsch; be liberal with the garlic.

Fondue at home is made at the table and has a tendency to curdle so must be closely watched. Make it in a earthenware casserole placed over an alcohol stove with a flame easily adjustable. Or use an electric plate, if you wish, with an asbestos pad.

If eight are eating, have two casseroles, one at each end of the table. Accompany the cheese with a tray of bread cubes cut from a French loaf. We think it's better and neater to have the bread already prepared. For every guest, a small glass to hold the kirschwasser or a white Swiss wine, this to sip between bites; or take Mr. Tanner's advice and drink it after the dish is eaten.

Swiss-Cheese Fondue

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1 clove garlic, split | any dry white wine (Rhiné, Riesling or Chablis type) |
| 1 pound Swiss cheese, finely cut | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 3 tablespoons flour | Few grains of nutmeg |
| 2 cups Neuchâtel wine, or | 6 tablespoons kirschwasser or cognac |

Rub split garlic around sides of earthenware dish. Dredge cheese in flour (Swiss and German cooks use potato flour). Pour wine into dish and heat until almost boiling. Add cheese to wine with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir constantly with wooden spoon until fondue starts to bubble. Add kirsch or cognac and serve hot over an alcohol lamp. If the fondue becomes too thick, stir in a little pre-heated wine. Yield: 6 to 8 portions. — The End



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Shopping bag of Saran on scooter wheels can be rolled up almost flat to carry under the arm when not filled. Made in colors by M.G.S. Industries, Ltd., 55 West 42nd St., N.Y., it is \$3.49 at Goldsmith Bros., 77 Nassau St., N.Y.

Bathub and shower aid is a new clear plastic shower curtain liner with four pockets to hold sponges, washcloth and brushes. It is \$3.95 from The Glen Co., Box 33, Glencoe, Ill.

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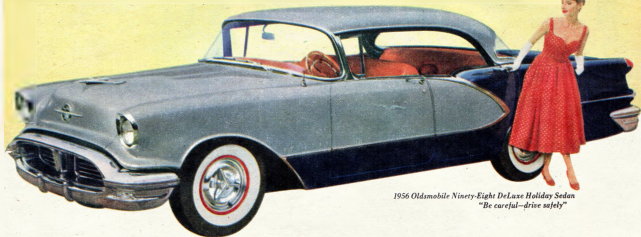


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