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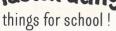
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• In its article, LIFE used the term describe all harness racers. The difference in strides between pacers graphs at top.-ED.

ELVIS

I'm an Elvis Presley fan writing

JUDY MCCLELLAND White Plains, N.Y.

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· No sisters: a twin brother died at birth.-ED.

BARBARA CZWOIDIK Buffalo, N.Y.

The actions of those tern-age girls over Johnny Ray. I guess it is just a phase we all go through.

JERRY SMITH Ambler, Pa.

I honestly believe the kids just en-Atlanta, Ga.

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Marrier Moore Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Separate Washer and Dryer. Obviously, one important drawback to separate machines is the inconvenience of moving clothes from washer to dryer and of having to stand by or return to the laundry to make this shift.

Bendix Duomatic offers work-saving features found in no other laundry appliance. You just load it, set the dials and forget it. You can walk zway . . . go shopping . . . take the kids to school . . . and return to clothes completely clean and dry.

Or set your Duomatic before you go to bed at night and wake in the morning to a wash that is ready to wear, touch with an iron or fold away. Clothes come out so fluffy and so wrinkle free that many med as ironing. And, if you wish, you can use the Duomatic as a separate washer or as a driver alone.

3. How do they compare in SPACE SAVING?

It stands to reason that two separate units are bound to take up far more space than a combination washer-dever all in one. The Bendix Duomastic is so compact it fits beautifully in any house, any location—basement, kitchen or utility room. This is important to consider even if you have extra space now, for if you should move to other quaters it could mean the difference between having a usable appliance and an unusable one.

4. How do they compare in CLEANING? In SAFETY FOR CLOTHES?

While the Bendix Duomatic employs the world's most thorough washing action, it is also so safe that it can actually make clothes last up to 25% longer than with conventional center-post agitator machines.

Rendis has taken out the old-type center post and its thrashing blades, has turned the tho on its idea and placed agitator blades around the tub. Result: no resisting, pulling, rubbing and tugging to wear clothes and cause lint as with vertical agitators. And because Bendix Tumble Agitation does the work with turbulent water instead of with mechanical blades, one safe speed theroughly cleans all washables—from beaviest work clothes to the most delicate fabrics.

Actual scientific tests have proved that the Beadit. Doomatic method washes debter idease than any other zeps. Surface soil and deeply imbedded dirare thoroughly removed. Bendix Float-Away, Flbah-Away risking and draining prevents direy wash water from straining back through clean clothes. And in its drying cycle, the Doomatie's single controlled low hear is safe for all washables —even your most delicate things.

The Duomatic gives you the safest, most thorough, most lint-free washing action known and the fastest, safest dying action known—all in one machine.



5. How do they compare in ECONOMY?

While the initial cost of the Duomatic is somewhat higher than a single washer or drver, it is significantly less than the combined cost of two quality units of washer and dryer side by side. And there are other important savings:

Water saving: Because it washes with Tumble Agitation, using a horizontal tub, the Bendix Duomatic requires only half as much water to get clothes clean as most vertical top-loading washers. Its famous Water Miser controls water level according to load size for further savings in hot

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HANDS AT A GATE OF GRIEF

When Photographer Kryn Taconis saw the hands at left—some seemingly still held up in hope, some as if at prayer, some faltering in depair—he knew he had found the single summing up of the tragic event he was witnessing. The event was the terrible mine disaster last month in Marcinelle, Belgium, where a suddem underground outburst of flames trapped 270 men 3,000 feet below.

2/0 men 3,000 feet below. During the rescue operations, which finally saved only six, the victims wives and relatives saved only six, the victims wives and relatives to the property of the p

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SEGREGATIONIST, age 16, in Virginia capitol, claimed he lost an eye campaigning against public schools.



AN EFFIGY painted red was hung over main street in Mansfield, Texas, Another was hung from the school.







A MONKEY is used to ridicule statement made by Negro who said he hoped to enter Mansfield, Texas high school.



THE HALTING AND FITFUL BATTLE FOR INTEGRATION

The generate turnessloved national issue—whether Nogross shall join white children in public schools, as ordered by the Supreme Court—evapord into violence last week. Light includests were reported from the hill country of Tennessee to the Texas plains as the depest enumbrious were aroused. In some places, the depest enumbers were aroused. In some places the depest enumbers were aroused to the text. The result remained in doubt and the argament run on bitterly, but for the time leing it was the forces of law and not the mobil that prevailed.

In Clinton, Tenn, there was a week of disorders that at times benefered on annetly (pp. 36, 37). But thanks to the action of an aroused citizenry, some of whom themselves bitterly opposed integration, and the courageous action of a governor, white and Vegro children were sitting together in the public school. It was a peace enforced by the hayouets of the National Caural—but it was lax and order.

In other places where violence broke out the re-establishment of the rule of lax off not mean that

the Supreme Court was upheld. In Sturgis, Ky, (pp. 32, 39) the National Guard also secured order but afterward Negro children did not show up at school. In Mansfield, Feax, where the Texas Rangers suppressed the threat of riot, Governor Allen Shivers enforced peace by suggesting that any Negro attempting to enroll at Mansfield should be transferred to a segregated school.

Elsewhere, like echoes from a troubled past, burning crosses and effigies appeared to intimidate the Negro. Many of these manifestations represented only the bitter opposition of an ignorant minority and were disavowed by thoughtful Southerners. But it was clear that even among the most law-abiding there were deep misgivings about the advance of integra-

tion (see "Voices of the White South," pp. 104-120). In spite of agitation, in spite of zealots and the misgivings of the majority, the pattern was changing. This fall 45,000 Negro students were free to attend integrated schools for the first time. It was a slow, small, painful change but it began to look inevitable.

Integration CONTINUED







KEY FIGURES in Clinton's fight for order were, from left, Federal Judge Robert Taylor of Knoxville, who sentenced racist John Kasper; Tenne-see

Governor Frank Clement, here broadcasting decision to send in National Guard; and Major General broads Hanne by who had the two Cound bettallions

FULL FORCE OF LAW

At the little busiery-milling town of Clinica, Tenn, the most vident outburst of mob action aroused the most courageous reposts on the around the most courageous reposts on the quiety until white segments; I show he keep of New Feery hit town and stirred up rounded and the second of the second to the second t

ordered out state police and two battalions of



HARASSING NEGROES, a mob, which included women, rocks an out-of-state car passing through

helpless as cars were dented and windows smashed. Two Negroes were roughed up. A policeman persuaded part of mob to attack only Tennessee cars.



CONFRONTING THE MOB, a line of volunteer deputies armed with shotgams, rifles and pistols moves across courthouse lawn toward angry crowd.

NIGHT SKIRMISH occurred when deputies threw ->
tear gas bombs at crowd. Mob broke up briefly, regrouped, threatened until state police quelled them.



AGAINST MOB RULE

the National Guard. Taking the air, Clement said, "I cannot sit back as governor and allows a lawless element to take over. If they can take over Tennessee because of one issue they can take it over on others. It may be your home they take over next."

As he spoke, Clinton was taking emergency action of its own. The local judge swore in a hastily recruited band of 40 special deputies —including a lawyer who had led the legal fight against integration. That night the deputies tangled with still another angry mob and only tear gas and the timely arrival of the state police forestalled bloodshed.

At last, after a week of turmoil, the National Guard brought sullen culm to Clinton. Temporarily at least, the town's 12 Negro high school students could walk to school without incident.



HEADING TO SCHOOL after National Guard had moved into town and begun patrolling, 10 of Clinton High's 12 Negro students start the half-mile

walk. Previously Negroes had had to ride 16 miles to a Negro school in Knoxville. Clinton's principal told this group, "You have all shown great courage."







ATTACK ON PHOTOGRAPHER came as Guardsmen were moving rioters arrested at nearby Oliver Springs. One man (at right, top left) broke away and





(top right) slugged Jack Corn of Nashrille Tennessean. A Guardsman smashed the prisoner with rifle butt (lover left). Corn emerged with gashed cheek.



STURGIS, KY. On the first day of school 10
Negroes were turned back by
a milling mob. They did not come back the next
day but that night Governor "Happy" Chandler

ordered 160 National Guardsmen into town. On the third day nine Negroes came to school and while whites jecred (alose) they were escorted inside. As the morning passed, the mob's surliness changed







Integration commune



tormed cortion around yeggo students (octobe, right) and took them to waiting ears. That night Negroes received threats of violence and loss of jobs. Next day none of the Negro children came back to school.



RICHMOND, VA. state legislature listens to debates on a series of bells proposed by Governo Thomas Stanley which would deprive white schools

governor to assign students to schools. Prominent state educators argued plan would destroy the public school system, but the bills were likely to pass.



ARISTA, W.VA. Teachers talk to two depation after a threat was made to dynamite their newly integrated school. Meanwhile Negro children cut





ELSMERE, KY. In a first-grade' class Negro and white children stand side by side to recite the pledge of allegiance. School district he 1 200 delibero. 78 of whom yet Negroese

Integration is being accompassed by steps: kindergarten in 1955, four of the elementary grades and high school this year. The school superintendent reports. "There has not been the least bit of trouble."

Integration CONTINUED

WITHOUT AGITATORS, HARMONIOUS CHANGES

In contrast to the violence, poseful changed had already begun is some southern such contrast and the contra



GLEN BURNIE, MD. Golored and white children jump rope at the Glendale elementary school. Integration started this were with first three reads. The six colored children

are within walking distance. There have been no incidents though some colored children, shy on entering a brand-new school, shed tears on the first day.



FRANKFORT, KY. A Negro halfback is conafter scoring touchdown in first game of season. A substitute halfback, he was the only Negro out for

was being congratulated a cross was burned on a hall within sight of the stadium. Unperturbed, he went back in game later and scored another touchdown.

PRINCETON, W. VA. In a newly integrated high school, students dance. Only 15 miles from Arista (p. 39), Princeton is a more prosperous community. It took 30 Negroes into student body of 760 without incident.















A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



TRIBUTE, AT 80, TO AN AUTO PIONEER

While a thousand guests, many from the top ranks of business and politics, stood and applauded, Charles F. ("Boss Kett") Kettering made his way to the olatform and cut his 30th birthday party cake. They were paying tribute to the man credited with contributing most to the modern automotive industry by work on self-starters, diesel engines and ethyl gasoline.



AFTERMATH OF A CRIME

Sobbing and hysterical, Mrs. Eleanor Ruotolo in carried away from a grave which police asy in that of her 6x week-old haby. Cynthia, On Sept. 1 the child was discovered to be missing from her haby carriage outside a Hamden, Conn. store, But when the body, varsped in a plastic bag, was found in a lake, the child's father, Stephen Ruotolo (reeping, carrier), refused to identify it for the police. When the funeral was held, however, he and this wife attended.

DEATH ON A SIDE TRACK

Momentary confusion was said to be responsible for the wreekage strewn all over the Atchison, Topela and Stath Fe militude tracks near Springer, N. Mex. Fireman P. Kaller and the Springer, N. Mex. Fireman P. Kaller and State Sta







THE NIXONS IN A SAD FORGATHERING

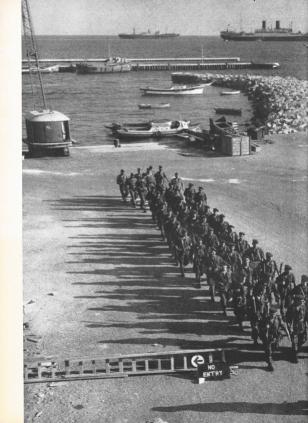
The sorrowing Nixon family—Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, his brother, Donald Nixon, his mother, Mrs. Francis Nixon, and his youngest brother, Ensign Edward Nixon—

arrive at Rose Hills Cemetery for the burial of his father. Desperately ill, the father had told doctors he wanted "to be around in November for the voting," But death came first.



Oil spurted 150 feet in the air and billowed pressure from 9,000 feet underground sent oil

across the sky near the Iranian cotton-spinning town of Qum when the state-owned Iranian oil compan's new well blew in. Tremendous pressure from 9,000 feet underground sent oil bursting through at 80,000 barrels a day and soon created an oil lake two miles in diameter. U.S. experts hurried in to control the monster.





SHIFTING SUEZ FOCUS FROM TALKS TO ARMS

Western-Egyptian parleys hit deadlock in Cairo

lighy alignantic ness came out of Cairo has week (delow) and on Cyprus Britain and France joined forces (left) for possible arction in lies of a Suera agreement. Repyriot the cannot had been been seen to be a committee of the control of the contr

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But decisive multirar section faced formidable political obstacles in England. The governed Trades Union Conney of formidable political obstacles in England. The governed Trades Union Conney for the growth of the prime Ministre Elemparation of the Strick pulse for every unless be secured U.N. approved first. A similar portion of the British public might be veiling to approve a sharp, short and successful military strike but few British was sever perspared to face up to a prodouged and codyly Sect occupation. Eden's government was also concerned about the failure of U.S. public opinion to appreciate the importance of the canal to England's commerciate the importance of

U.S. policy now seemed virtually adamant against the use of force.

In an effort to solidify British opinion, Eden called a special session of Parliament. Meanwhile diplomats debated the next step. The idea of making an appeal to the U.N. took increasing hold. More debate and delay were in sight while Nasser, day by day, strengthened his grip on the canal,





SMILES AND GLOWN attention at Carto Tasks. At the outset (tip., 497 to 1982), Australian Prime Minister Rederic Golson Mennise, chairman of the Lundon Succonference's committee, Wing Gommander All Saley, Egyptian observer at the conference, and Nasser beam bought. But after fruitless negotiating session dejection marks committee members (felow, 6pf to right) Mennise, Iran's Arabias U.S.'s Loy Henderson, Ethiopid's Alillou Albo Wold, Sweden's Osten Uniform

FRENCH PARATROOPS, REINFORCING BRITISH, MARCH DOWN CYPRUS QUAY



DRAWING BASED ON REPORTS OF "LIFE" DIVERS (TOP) SHOWS HOW THE "ANDREA DURIA" LIES. THE GASH IN HER HULL IS ON SIDE LTING IN THE SAND (LEF-

DIVERS EXPLORE THE SUNKEN 'DORIA'

LIFE expedition brings back first details on what is happening to the great liner on the ocean floor by Kenneth Magleish

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"If the sea were a woman," the diver said,
"she'd be a bitch." The lookout braced in the
corner of the rolling bridge dock held his binoculars on the haze-softened line of the horizon. In the vaning sunlight the open sea 30
miles out of Nattucket looked sereme enough.
But the sea had thwarted us for days and it
did so still.

did no stiff.

Now, further first time in a week, a diverNow, further first time in a week, a divertime of the stiff o

Twice before we had set out to find the ship, only to be turned back by a battering chop and fog-shrouded seas. Today, fair weather and pinpoint navigation had brought us to her presumed position at the height of the sun and the slack of the tide—the perfect conditions for a dive. The divers—Beb Dill, Earl Murray and Ramsey Parks from the Coast, Peter Gimbel from New York—climbed up to the flying bridge to look for the yellow oil drum that had been set out by the Coast Guard at the time of the sinking. We looked, and laid out our gear, and looked again.

ant our our gear, and nonced again.

The ocean's surface revealed that the lost liner was somewhere near: tridescent oil slicks filmed the water in ragged patches; lumber and matting lured us to futile side excursions; a blue shark, attracted by the debris, slit the water with a curving fin, and a great



AUTHOR Kenneth MacLeish emerges exhausted from dive to Dorie. In 1954 he went down mile and a half in French hathyscaphe (Lerg. Sept. 27, 1954).

humphacked whale passed under our cruiser with a mighty swirl of his tremendous flukes. But no yellow huov appeared. We scouted methodically for six hours. Then, as evening came on, we turned homeward. "Buoy must have earried away," said the Nantucket navi-

have carried away," said the Nantucket navigator. "Ili if deen there, we'd have found it." The dector joined us on deck. He was Ideat. Commander James E. Stark, a young and dedicated underwater specialist on leave from the Away, It was his job to help plan the dives and Navy, It was his job to help plan the dives and have to know you have the constraint of the law of the way about these divers. None of them are becrose or tough guys or glory hounds. That's good But they on't get shook either.

They won't panie."
"Are you werried about the depth, Doe?"
"Le's say! wouldn't want it to be any deeper. Look: from about 150 feet down you start
getting more and more reaction from the airtgent in the compressed air you'r breathing,
gen in the compressed air you'r breathing,
gen starts acting like an anesthetic and you beging estim introopen narcous'—the thing Couteau calls 'rapture of the depths.' The narcosis
won't hurt you in itself, but it can reduce your

mental powers to those of a staggering drunk.
"Matter of fact, there's an interesting paralled there. You can equate depth tolerance with
alcohol tolerance; the guy who gets blind on a
few very dry martinis may become extremely
dangerous to himself and his buddy at 150 (eet;
the guy who can drink six without batting an
eye can function—maybe—at 250. But every.

one loses some resourcefulness past 150 feet.

"That same nitrogen in your blood produces
the bends, unless you take precautions. You're
working down there at a pressure of six to eight







GLEAMING BINNACLE projects from tilted deck of flying bridge. It houses a remote course indicator for use of officers on watch outside the whrelhouse,



GHOSTLY RAILING, seeming suspended in green twilight, guards stair near first-class swimming pool. This picture was taken in deepest dive, at 220 feet.





SUNKEN LIFEBOAT, its sealed flotation chambers collapsed by the crushing pressure of the deep, hangs from its tilted davits on the starboard hoat deek.



IN PROMENADE DECK divers gather before a long glass port in swinging door. Entering the enclosed deck they found curtains, lamps and bulbs intact.

180 FEET DOWN BOB DILL CHECKS THE OTHER DIVERS WITH AN "ALL-WELL" SIGNAL BEFORE THE GROUP SPLITS UP TO CARRY OUT THE PLANS FOR THE DIVE



atmospheres—that's six to eight times the air pressure at the surface of the earth. When you come up, the gas in your body can form little bubbles that can settle in your joints or spine or brain and cripple or kill you.

"But the prevention is fairly simple. You vasit just under the surface where there's wing. vasit just under the surface where there's surjective properties on you and allow the nitrogen to come out slowly without forming bubbles inside you hody. The length of time you decompress, and the depth at which you do it, depend on how deep you've been, and for how long. I'll work that out for each dive.

"Then there's air embolism, the real killer: bubbles of air in the arteries. It can occur at any depth, It comes from not letting the expanding air out of your lungs fast enough as you come up. Near the surface, a change of only six feet of depth can rupture your lungs if you don't let the air out; and when the lung ruptures, air is forced into the blood. If it gets to the brain and blocks circulation you're a dead diver.

"But I don't think we have to worry."

The next day we left our cruiser in port and set out to search from the air. We flew a course directly to the place where the Coast Guard

marker should have been. Nothing.
But up aheal there was a strange configuration upon the calm surface a thousand feet below us—a great spiral track, half a mile across,
unwinding into a broad streak that rode down
the current to the horizon. It was oil. More
important, it was oil from a fixed and contin-

uois source.

Surface oil, we knew, would simply drift
along in a spreading, lengthening patch. But
oil from a freed source would describe a curving tail across the moving water as the turning
tides reversed differetion. The end of this trail,
narrowing and thickening, would always point
to 200 feet and hold our glasses on the slick
we could see spheres of oil rising aluggishly
through the clear vaster to spread fasts into oval
patches and then join together into a viscous
stream curving away down the beloig tide.

There was no buoy, no wreekage, no frosh, no dim outline in the depths—nothing that a ship searching the surface could have identified. But we knew that the Andrea Dorio lay in this place. The problem now was to determine where this place might be By dead reckoning and direction finder, we eharted the wreek within a three-mile-square area.

It took two more days of search with the best of surface and subsurface electronic gear to pin down our target. But finally the spot is marked. We are now

ready to dive.

As the cruiser nears its destination the diver lays out his exposure suit and powders the slick rubber so that it will slip on easily. He is

helped, and helps others, to get into the skintight garments.

"Ever had trouble with sharks?" someone asks Dill.

"Not often," he says. "Blues, like the one we saw back there, won't attack—not if they read the same books we do. Or unless we're one of those 'isolated incidents' they write about." Each man readies his weight belt, knife,

safety pack (an inflatable pod that can help him return to the surface), depth indicator and compass, face mask, swim fins and watch. Breathing tanks are rechecked for pressure. Floor plans of the *Dovia* are brought out and the divers huddle around them.

"We could just nip through these doors,"



PATCHES OF OIL BUBBLING UP FROM THE WRECK GAVE THE EXPEDITION THE CLUE TO ITS POSITION

says Dill, "and swim down this hallway to the lounge doors. If we can open them, Earl and I will go in for a picture. But that'll be 200 feet at least. Let's please remember which way to turn when we start out."

to turn when we start out."
"Remember now," says the doctor, "no more
than 15 minutes down there. That includes
your descent time. Coming up, stop for 32 minutes 10 feet under the surface to decompress
if you've gone to 200 feet. Make it 6 minutes
at 20 feet and 35 minutes at 10 feet if you go
as deep as 225. Signal if you think you're geoing to run out of air while you're decompress

ing and III being you a fresh lung."

The driver seastine breavily in his airless rubber covering. He backles on his accessories als helped into the beavy two-tank lung. He were his much and slips on his first. Moultiwest his much and slips on his first. Moultithe three others, he falls backward into the water, hands over face. He surfaces, join his tougnainess and works arross the strong current to the float marking the deceen thine which will guide the direct down to the weed. This anchos from the cruiser when the Duris was fulfully located.

in the second of the water is pleasant to the driver's overheated Body. The pale blue of the undersurface is soothing to his eyes. Air flow easily into his lungs from the full buttles on his back. When he raises his head to look about he senses his own minuteness in an open occun far from land. He looks down again, where the distances are at least invision.

At the descent line he moves down to take his place with the others who are waiting a few feet under the waves. He sets his watch to an

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DIVERS (top) Robert Dill, Earl Murray, (bottom) Ramsey Parks, Peter Gimbel hold a Dovin preserver.

even hour, so that he will not have to remember the odd minute of submergence, and clears the trapped air from his suit. The man deepest on the descent line gives the signal that all is well: each of the others returns it. Then the

procession moves swiftly downward.

Traveling headfirst, bare hands pulling and
finned feet thrusting, the diver must gulp and
yawn and twist his jaw to allow the building
pressure in his ears to equalize with the pressure of air in his mouth and lungs. If he cannot clear his ears he must stop or even retreat
to shallower water until they adjust, otherwise
his confurms will hurst.

his candrums will burst.

At first he moves through a zone of pale vater, warm to the touch, in which many jellyfish drift. The light is almost that of day. But
as he drives downward the light fades swiftly.

At 50 feet the water turns sharply colder. The
fragile creatures of the sunlit levels vanish.

There is no more motion, no color but a deep

blue-green.
It is at this level that the diver enters that peculiar realm which gives socan driving its born stirring quality—and, to some, its terror. Here there is nother surface nor bettom. The order is not bettom, the contract of the contract of planes and surfaces, becomes (as Gimbel pair in) "the center of a sphere bounded by the limit of his wiston." Five of gravity, be can move freely in three dimensions. Only the reasuring reagelances of the descent line in his hands must be contracted by the contract of the con

choes in his cars. The luminous dial of his depth indicator reads 100 feet, then 300, then 130. The sound of his regulator grows shrill under the mounting pressure and his air bubbles tinkle like small glass bells. His watch shows him that he is 45 seconds down. And now his probing eyes sight a vague white expanse. He leaves the descent line, angles down to the wreck and takes hold of her.

His depth indicator reads 185 feet, his watch, one minute past the hour. He does not yet feel the narcosis which he knows will numb his mind but the chill of 48° water stings his add and hands. The other men gather to exchange the all-well signal, then the group divides. The diver finds that he is holding onto a smooth, well-varnished rail. The grain of the

wood, the fresh paint of the metalwork, the nearly tiel lacings of a canvas cover—all the nearly tiel lacings of a canvas cover—all these homely details are sharp and clear and disturbing before his eyes. He looks away into distance. The unmarred contours of the beautiful vessel stretch away for 60 feet to the right and left, softening and at last vanishing in the blue-green shadowless twilight.

The ship seems immense, re: mbling a sunken city rather than a vehicle. See is forbidding and austere. But she is also pathetic and full of a loneliness that chills the diver's heart. ("She's not pretty anymore. It's sad to see her.") Her ports are clean and unbroken, their brass rims bright, but they are dark and lifeless. Behind them, in the glare of the diver's light, drowned curtains and mattresses and ele-

agnit, drivened curtains ann matteress duries gant furniture float in strange suspension. Above all, the teerible incongusity of his situation strike the diver's ensess. Perfect (to his eyes), unscurred, seemingly impregable, still equipped with every appretaneace of her impressive calling, this vast, intriente, laxurrious human labbitation lies empty and abandoned outside the world of men. ("She doesn't belong there, Your mind can't accept the sight

of her, the way she is.")

Each diver feels these things and is awed and moved by them. Then he narrows his gaze and his thoughts to the details which he may study and photograph. He attempts small, rational thoughts, and beault his attempts small, rational thoughts, and beault his attempts small, ra-

simplest elements of survival.

The divers work in pairs, one man with a camera, the other holding a light and acting as safety man. One pair moves up the side of the chip past several portholes, Only one is open from 1 a curtain waves in the current. From 1 curtain waves in the current, they move on to a set of double doors opening into a bourn. The other holdings are story the double doors opening into a bourn. The curter the duck same.

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They look into the shaft. A thundering crash



BRIDGE PLATFORM used by helmsman serves as litter for Dill, Expedition members are carriers.

(perhaps the collapse of some scaled chamber). Rick that of a depth charge echoes through the ship. They head lock for the double doors hat as they some through the of them gets hang up on a stainless steel coming, thate on, Murray explained solemaly, 'In a steel that the stainless is the stainless that the stainles

The other pair work along the beat deck, where small striped fish hover around ports and a tiny shark lies in a lifebost. The current thrusts at the divers and they have to hold on to keep in position. As their ancesis increases they cannot carry out all the steps that have been planned. Tense, yet not fearful, they study and then restudy their depth indicators.



A "DORIA" PHONE is triumplantly held aloft by

straining to understand the perfectly legible but somelows cryptic realings on which their lives depend. They savin a few strukes and recheck their saderless. (The first 10 minutes go by so fast two can't get crossigh door.) Bull paneley and so soweried about the time that you can't do much more, And you get to think, in glastent things that could happen. Practical things, such as a door closing or an air how corporation of the contraction of the contripong, and farmacie things, file we show hands

The fivers svin to the shedhouse and make their way miscle. To do this they have to unplug and clear away several emergency light graphes that laser blocked the dosor. They are proud of this simple achievement are child at the surface. Outside, on a small child at the surface. Outside, on the Bring beidge, other divers are carefully examining a ligh placed searchight. One of them is bardy unscreening with this bare lingues the large branch ment to exalite that the bull is not turning and

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holed wave jury you.")

The men in the wheelhouse emerge at the same time and collide. One lacks up and lets the other pass. Outside, in the tangle of cables, the lead man pets hung up. (I'l wasn't worried," he insisted later. "I'kness up buddy would come and get me out—sometime," he added, giving his safety man a hard look, "What took you to long!")

Bob Dill travels alone along the superstrature, moving first through the yawing calinclass so simming pool, on to the oratal firstclass pool. Here he has reached the mildine of the ship, His indicator reads 220 feet. His face feels must and thick. His vision narrows. He is apprehensive but almost constitution of the ship, the mineral pool of the pool of the best of the ship of the pool of the pool of the skill.) He moves along the plass wall of the poolside her, searching in vain for doors before rejoining the others. He were flusting cushions and furniture crowding in a great tangle against the glass.

The others have entered the glassed-in promenade deck and travel down it for a distance of 100 feet. Where people had once walked, they swim. Curtains are still tied back meally from the large windows. There is loggage stacked against the lower bulkhead, and shoes ("shee all over the place—nice shoes") scattered along the way. A ring of keys hungs

Far down the promenade they come upon an open window, Murray attempts to escape through this window and gets stuck. But the others, getting out through a larger window,

Ginder take or on small suitcase from the clustered passage and carries it (see court) up to the surface. Clare we returned it to the source—as shown on opposite page.) The other diverse, motivated by some vague, numb-brained acquisitiveness, bring up one odd shoe apiece. Then they rise quickly to 20 feet hemath the surface, make their way to the danging anchor put down by the exister for them and hang there, shivering and exhausted. Finally they have been also for the time presented by the deeper.

In the dim cabin, warmed by the throbbing diesels below, the divers spravd on bunks and try to piece together the impressions they have gathered in three 15-minute dives of four men cach. They are headed home, and vill not return. They construct a picture of the ship was belief at the sea belions.

No one has seen the eatier ball, since visiting is limited, but it can be determined that the week line generally north and court, how the large state of the second of the large state of the large state

slowly giving up her life. The condition of her hull and outside fittings is startlingly good. Except for tangled lines and calked, and the disorderly disposition of her sunken lifehouts, the appears to be as well turned out as a crusie ship at dock. Her terrible sound is in her sufficient to the same than the sum of the same than the sum of the same than the same than the sum of the same than the



SHOE IN GOOD SHAPE, one of hundreds alone

apparent until a hand is brushed across her white paint, revealing a smudge of brighter white beneath.

In the small details of her exterior appointments there is still an unbelievable absence of sea change. Brightwork still gleams, and the teakwood decks have not buckled or splintered. There is no flaking, blistering, peeling or rusting to be seen.

Within the hull her normal appearance is eclipsed by violent disarray. The accourtements of lounges and saloons and staternorms which once stood unfastened upon the carpeted floors now have risen (those that are lighter than water) to the upper walls of the room, crowding in patternless confusion.

room, crowding in patternless confusion. Henview objects have slopped to the lower lines and coatings seem to have polluted the water in which they are trapped, for within these spaces there is a horse, settling mark the water in which they are trapped, for within these spaces there is a horse, settling mark. Yet in the suspended turned of these hidden spaces there are many objects which in them, which they are the spaces there are many objects which in them that simple vetters. There are documents and clustra upon which ink is still fresh and clear, station rot tern. Shore existin forms and color, station for tern. Shore existin forms and color, and cross their shine. Metal trakets gitted and the station for tern. Shore existin forms are shown that the shine water. Shore their shine. Metal trakets gitted to the station of the shine. Metal trakets gitted to the shine water. Shore the shine water ship water than the shine water ship water than the shine water ship water than the ship water th

place. Foodstuffs are starting to decay. Small scavengers have crept in through the torn hull. In the ship's galley cans and jars have collapsed under the water pressure and the corks of wine bottles have been forced inward.

As time passes, the sea will take over: wood, paper and cloth will deteriorate rapidly. Paints



tained rosaries, cameos, other European souvenies

and becquere will seen disappear, though the cold clean vaters of the north will generic them longer than would the warm tropic seas. Mineral deposits will enertest the entire ship, but under them the metal, protected from oxygen, may last for thousands of years. Silt will gradually fill the lower portions of the hull gradually fill the lower portions of the hull and, as currents underect the bottom beneath here, the ship will shift and settle deeper and deeper into the occur floor. In time the fashious deeper into the occur floor, in time the fashious to the course of the second portion of the said of the properties of the second portion.

Their exploration ended, the divers' minds stay with the abandoned ship. They are ob-sessed with her dismal loneliness and her un-explored mysteries. "You come up," said one, "and you're glad to be up, and safe. But you can't get her out of your mind. You want to go back down right away, and say longer, and see everything. Maybe it's a good thing we're done with her."



of Valley Stream, L.L., cabin-class passenger on the

the luggage she thought was left forever on Dorig.

TALK SENSE? LET'S START, ADLAI

"You can't solve a dilemma," a Harvard law professor once quipped, "by tooting both horns," But Adlai Stevenson is trying, His dilemma is how, in this era of good feelings and moderation, to evroued beight D. Eisenhower cout of his predominant place in the middle of the road. To do this, Mdlai seems to be trying to pass him on both sides at once, and in so doing is sounding a good deal Blee the ads for a new car that was supposed to be smaller on the outside and hierer on the inside.

supplied to the similare of the deficient and tagger on the inside side of so many things that he was a subling contradiction. He is for sounder money, but for bigger government special good experiments and the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of for laying off 220,000 workers (at a time when all employment est a new record of 66 million), but a slow demounced the instalment credit beying which keeps unto sales held: (You for the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the fortune of the sure systement, buy-rows and-para-later plant).

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tax. But the dollar must not be allowed to depreciate any further, despite bigger debts, since "we are all the victims of inflation because we are all consumers."

All this, of course, made self-contradictory economic non-

sence. But in two subsequent speeches in California, Additables out of both sides of this month in a ceen mose irresponsible fashion, so even riskier ground—that of national security. On the question of ceeding the draft, Addit said leftily, T trust that both parties will reject absolutely any thought of playing polities with this sizes. In the next breath he played polities with it by endouring the "mittonal will" that "the draft had been a size of the played polities with it by endouring the "mittonal will" that "the draft he endoal that endivel possible moment consistent with the national softey." He attacked the Administration of the control of the contr

The fact that a man of Stevenson's callier is forced, or feels forced, to erage in such petitinging is perhaps a measure of how fee genuine issues there really are between two parties who are contribuding primarily for the medicate parties have contribuding primarily for the medicate pinted him, whils it wis tit then back. These mederates have got what they sought—there are of good feeling. In such an or at it is hard to find much to fight about. Adlai is entitled to synaphy for being impaled on this principal effortians, horns, but he will earry some dignity as a candidate if the some parties of the contribution of the contribution of the some parties of the contribution of the contribution of the some to the contribution of the contribution of the contribution.

GOOD LUCK, BEN FAIRLESS

At the President's request retired steel master Ben Earless will head a clittone's committee to reappraise the whole U.S. foreign aid program, which has cost us \$50 billion since 1946. The last annual instalment (84 billion) got into such trouble with Congress that the Administration will need a good reappraisal before it goes to Congress again. The more so, since two congressional committees are making reappraisals of their row.

But what the Administration really needs—and has needed for three years—is an overall forcing reconsonic police, in which forcing aid will fit as a temporary but integral part. Can Mr. Enricks—countries supply this? He has had so many impulse is to assume not. Fairless may be just mother share in the inverse present of consultant and depaties which Eisenhower has erected on this issue—much as E.D.R. used to dwith his bould-most. "Instead of musking the State to dwith his bould-most." Instead of musking the State to dwith his bould-most. "Instead of musking the State work. The side-steps by appointing and an ex-constitution supplient sectual, however, and Fairless has the kind of record that nourishes hope. We therefore wish him lack, and offer him these lever nomineers about the nature of his new job.

Most "foreign aid" is misnamed; it is military hardware for our military allies and belongs in the regular defense budget. The best congressional experts know this and Admiral Radford admits it is "part and parcel" of the Pentagon program. Once military aid is thus separated out, strictly economic aid for foreign countries will appear in samer perspective.

What purpose is to be served by strictly economic forcign aid? The increase of the world's real wealth—our own and other people's—is the only purpose that will stand long analysis. If this purpose is clear, the U.S. Government need not be on the defensive about foreign aid, either with Nehru and Nasser or with its congressional foes.

To increase the world's wealth the U.S. can contribute

most effectively be the same means that have made us so properson at home—anneyt through private trading and lending among free individuals. The current prosperity of the free world—and it is considerable, even in the so-called backward countries—were far more to the postwar revival of these contries—were far more to the postwar revival of these Government boars and grants. The latter have their uses, but the launer also we them, and their long-term objective, should be that of a few and expanding would market, mainly through

Under such a vostem the purpose of a bon, when it has done its work, it but be requift; the purpose of a grant is to make further grants unnecessary. A sound foreign aid policy, bonever long term, must therefore include the prospect of its own termination. Not since the Marshall Plan, which premised to cold in four years, and did, has a U.S. foreign aid person edits of the old in the properties of the cold of the own foreign and contained that beneries feature. Fairless' respectively about the own so the foreign aid can liquidate treff at these aboutlet show as the foreign aid can liquidate treff at these nacrosary to freely moving grivate equiful, convertible currentess and expanding multithreal trusts.

In short, he should tell us how responsible, moleculary capitalism, which functions so will intel U.S., and sectudeed and strengthened in other free countries, rich and poor. Ber harders is one of the authors of this 20th Century responsible capitalism. His own steel industry is one of the property of the control of the control of the control parts, is increasingly linked with foreign investment and for eign trade. Responsible U.S. capitalism is necessarily intertested in the development of other control-case sources, as customers, as actual or potential congunition in coconnic feedom. A foreign aid purgram that lites such a lamner will refered. An foreign aid purgram that lites such a lamner will tant, it will have the best chance of advicting its true objective, which is in increase the world's read woulds.

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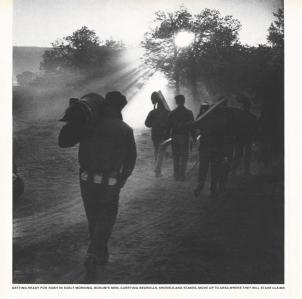
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The area opened lies in the richest uranium region of the country. Claim stakers moved into the area in advance but were not permitted to stake claims before the land was officially opened. To make a claim, stakes lad to be driven in, claims filed at courthouses many nulles away and proof of the land's uranium content supplied. No claim could exceed 20 acres, be longer than 1,500 feet or wider than 600 feet. It had to be marked at each corner by a stake.

The most spectacular operator in the rush, a 38-year-old land and lease speculator from Santa Fe named Richard Bokum, devised an elaborate and expensive system of claiming high tracts of the land. Taking advantage of the graving rights be attendy held in the trummin field. Below means the graving rights be are at a cost of \$12.000 to verify unmine content of all rights and the area at a cost of \$12.000 to verify unmine content \$2.000 to work to the content of \$10.000 to work to the content of \$10.000 to \$10.0000 to \$10.0000

During the rush there was tension but none of the expected violence. Within two days 1,500 claims were filled, although it would take the law-yers years to settle disputes over who owned the various claims. Bokum's fast operation went off smoothly. In the first 13½ minutes be and his partners had filled 117 claims on what they think is the richest part of the area.



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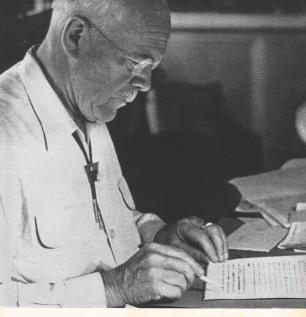
BARBED-WIRE GATE on way to camp where Bokum's men bivosacked the night before the rush was opened to let his caravan through. Bokum had a lease



PLANNING SESSION is held in camp as Bokum (checkered shirt) prepares affidavits for drill men swearing that they have found evidence of ore and for stake men swearing they did not start driving stakes before signal at 10 a.m.



RIVAL PROSPECTOR Arthur W. Hyde (center), drinking coffee on his claim night before rush, believed he already owned part of richest section because he had staked it in 1951 before AEC closed it. But Bokum disputes this claim.



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RIVAL'S RUSE fails to stop Bokum (left), Halted by private policemen his by competitor to keep out prospectors by telling them they are on private pro-



BOKUM'S CAMP, where stake drivers spent night before rush, was located on sandy mesa. Buses brought Bokum's men to camp—cos/hands, miners and laborers who were paid 825 for job. The next day they walked to staking area.



A BIG MOMENT comes precisely at 10 a.m. as flare gun is fired by rival Holly Mineral Company foreman to tell his stake drivers to start staking their claims. Bokum used the whistles instead of flare gun to signal his stake drivers.

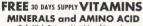
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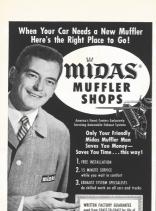
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THE INDISPENSABLE MAN: THE SUEZ PILOT



One who is waiting out crisis explains the many special skills on which canal's future depends

BY RUBERT LUBAR

N the heart of the worldwide dispute over control of the Suce Canal, little datention has been paid to a small group of technicism, but here paid to a small group of technicism down no matter who can it, Egypt or an international board. These mens are the Susa dispitage palots. They number a little over 200, all but 10 of them non-Egyptius. Forty, Nosser nationalistic the canal company, and most of these are extending their leaves until which will be Almy of them have indicated that if the canal is to be operated by Egypt alone by will be Almy of them have indicated that if the canal is to be operated by Egypt alone will be Almy of them will not even the will not even t

taining service through the samal are field ing the pinch. Some foreign pilots due for home leave have been told they cannot go of the four daily conveys have been climifor the field of the converse that the conlots is going on among Expythin mariners. Nasser has made bids to the Germans who plat big ships through the inland waterways of the kird Ganal and the Rhine. Now the and the U.S.

Even if the Egyptians can find men qualified to be taken on for pilot training under the strict rules of the old company, it will be a long time before they can do without the foreign pilots. A talk with one of them, Captain Arluar Willington Grigoro, explains why this is so. A talk, white harrier English man, Grigoro is shortly due back in Egypt from his leave. But he is in no hurry, ber from the leave. But he is in no hurry, ber guiden gate (above) of his red brick cottage in Brackanell, Berkshire, 2000 miles away from Port Said, and wait until the dispute is

HIMALAYA A HAZARD OF THE CANAL IS ITS NARROWNESS, HERE A BIG SHIP IS PILOTED THROUGH A TIGHT SPOT

settled. For Captain Grigson knows, as does Nasser, that effective control of the canal depends not so much on the administrators Egypt has put into the key offices as upon the specialists who daily guide the great ships through the treacherous 105-mile course of the canal

Exhausting, exacting work'

 $egin{align*} \begin{subarray}{ll} N & its surface the canal would not seem treacherous at all, with its calm waters, gradual curves and absence of locks. Yet so difficult is the task of taking a ship through$

under its own power that the Companie under its own power that the Companie always had to enlist its pilots from among the pick of the world's merchant mariners. The company's 205 pilots hail from 14 nations. All must have been licensed to command merchant ships. All have had at least 10 years at sea. Although Captain Grigion talks foundly of his job ("You've got your tables) when the property of the property of the pilots of the pi

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PILOT'S NIGHTMARE, collision, occurred when tanker World Porce his bridge at El Firdan, tangled in the wreekage and bottled up canal for four da

SUEZ PILOT CONTINUES

been organized in convoys. In what Grigson calls "normal times" (i.e., before nationalization) there were two a day in each direction. The southboard convoys going from the Mediternanean to the Red Sea formed up at Port Said at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with whatever ships were ready; it could be two or 22 but the average number was 12. Northboard convoys left Suez at noon and midnight.

Castomarty ships heading north have the right of way, steaming straight through without halting because most of them are heavily laden, many carrying oil. Southbound conveys pull into Bulba per straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of the Port Said that serves the purpose of a siding on a railroad line. They then tie up until northbound ships have passed, Farther down, on Great Bitter Lake, the southbound procession veers aside again and anchors to let the day's second northbound convog as by.

In the van of each convoy steam the hig oil tankers and other heavy ships, setting a pace which never exceeds seven knots. Smaller ships file behind. On the beidge of each ship is a camal pilot, technically only an "advise" to the capatin but actually the eyes, ears and sixth sense which guide the vessel through. The strain of the job is so gratted that no pilot overs the entire 105 miller oute. At Ismallia, a convenient mid-point with a harbor formed by a natural lake, a fresh pilot takes over.

The pilot works with the fearful knowledge that even a slight mishap could block the narrow channel for hours or days. In Docember 1954, for example, the supertanker World Peore hit the railway bridge spanning the canal at D Firstan. The bridge guiders collapsed across the deck of the grounded tanker, blocking the canal for four days and delaying some 300 ships in the Mediterancea and Red Sea.

The World Proce accident was laid to steering geat failure, not human error. "If the material is not there," says Grigson, "a pilot can't do anything. It's not his responsibility if something breaks down suddenly." But he adds, "If it the pilot's job to try to size up a ship when he beards her, to know her deficiencies and compensate for them alread of time."

The solit-second decision

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had to put a ship on the bank (knock wood) but I'd have no com-

punction about doing it if it were necessary."

If intentional grounding in an emergency is forgivable, grounding accidentally is decidedly not. Nor is avoiding it as simple as it seems. The average width of the canal is 190 feet. "When you get a ship with a beam of 95 feet," says Grigson, "you haven't much to play with." For some of the biggest ships there is as lit.

tle as 25 feet of léeway on each side. Because of a bouncing effect made by the wash of a ship's propeller

as it rebounds from the side of the canal, the only safe place to be is exactly in the middle of the channel. If the pilot edges in too close to one side, this force will shove the ship back across the You're working against water pressure all the time," Grigson explains, "and you've got to concentrate all the time-If the ship is not right in the middle, ou've got to do something quickly. That's where the concentration comes Because of the confined mass of water rushing into the ship's wake, rudders don't "take hold" as they should. And with twin-screw ships, the water is never steer quite right in the canal, says Grigson

When a ship rounds one of the canal's bends, the bouncing effect works with double force. Here a skilled pilot can learn to carom his ship against the currents like a billiard ball. "But that," says Grigson, "comes only with experience, you feel how to use the bank."

rience. You feel how to use the bank? Though the canal waters appear to be still and clear on the surface, they move deviously underneath. From Port move deviously underneath. From Port irregular current. Grabe there is an irregular current. Grabe there is an irregular current. Grabe there is an to accept the belief, common among pilots, that the current is affected by the morseous in the far off Indian Occan. Since a stem current can add a knot and a half to a ship's speed and knot and a half to a ship's speed and cult, the skilled pilot has to know be heart every current at every season.

The Red Sea tide, which gushes in and out of the canal between Suce and the Bitter Lakes, further complicates the task. At bh and flow it can run as much as three knots, which is a potential son asks. "Have you ever been walking up a street when a sudden blasse you've wind catches you and spin you sideway? That's what tide like that does to a ship. Those boys from Suce bring, ing up leaded tunkers, they have a hell-

Even the narrow, protected canal can turn into a witch's cauldron in foul weather. In the morning while a pilot is gulping his breakfast, his wife may look out the window and remark gloom-

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On a foggy or khamsin night, it may be necessary to make fast for the pilot. Grigson recalls one such trip on a British supertanker. three times. Finally I turned to the captain and told him, 'I'm tired. I don't feel I can give it all that it needs. If you want to go on get another pilot.' Bless his heart, he said, 'I quite agree with you, We'll stop for the night.

Arthur Grigson is one of those Britons born to the sea. His birthplace, 45 years ago, was Laindon, Essex, within sniffing distance of the ocean. Months before his 14th birthday he was a merchant marine cadet learning the ropes on a training ship and two years later he went to sea on a full-rigged sailing vessel. After a couple of bound in" as an apprentice at a voyages under canvas, he was shilling a month on the P. & O. (Peninsular and Oriental) line, running between England and Australia.

He was aboard the Cormorin one day in June 1927, as she steamed slowly into the mouth of the Suez Canal, for the first of some 2,500 transits Grigson was to make. On the bridge where he was doing an apprentice's odd jobs, he watched the pilot climb aboard, a big man in a white suit and merchant officer's cap monogrammed with the letters "CS" (for Canal de Suez). Grigson still remembers that pilot: "I saw a magnificent man giving orders and the ship just went through. I thought to myself. I want to be one of them."

He had a long way to go. At 19 he got his mate's papers and at 23 he passed a stiff exam in London and won his master's certificate which qualified him to be captain of any British ship anywhere. Grigson never did captain a ship because his master's ticket opened the way for what he really wanted-a Suez Canal job. When he had served at sea two more years and had thus fulfilled the canal company's eligibility requirements, he sent his application for a pilot's



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ing; southbound ships tie up. Signals were developed especially for Suez Canal.

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post to the company's Paris headquarters. In those days applicants far outnumbered openings and mere eligibility was not enough. Says Grigson, "You needed a little bit of luck and something else. too," Every time a ship on which he was working touched at Port Tewfik, the company town at the lower end of the canal, he sent his card in and had a chat with officials. "They were charming but noncommittal." he recalls

Finally, during World War II, when Grigson was navigator on a troop carrier, he got his chance. He was suddenly ordered to report to the company's headquarters in London (Paris had not yet been of my head down to my toenails" and before the day was out,

Honoring his contract with the Orient line, he served out another seven months on the troop carrier. Then, in August 1944, he sailed as a passenger on the liner Strathmore, bound for Port Said. When the Suez Canal Company's port pilot finished berthing the liner, Grigson went up to him "in the manner of a new schoolboy" and asked, "I'm a new pilot. What do I do next?" The port pilot barked back, "Never mind about you. My first concern is to get my breakfast." But the brusque pilot eventually took him home. got him a place to live and started him on the job. He has since become one of Grigson's closest friends.

Pilot in embryo

busson discovered that he still had a long way to go before he would be piloting ships on the canal itself. First he had to learn the art of handling the ships in small, crowded Port Said barbor-Port Said pilots "are canal pilots in embryo," Under the watchful eye of senior pilots, he berthed first small vessels, then bigger and broader ones. Finally came the day when he edged a ship into the canal, with a qualified pilot alongside to advise him. Meanwhile he was spending his spare moments reading the small library of textbooks which the company provides in order to instruct new pilots in the canal's intricacies When he had completed his apprenticeship Grigson went before

the company's controller of navigation for his oral exam. The questions were broad and exhaustive: "Take me on a ship from Port Said to Ismailia. Give me all the courses you're going to take in case of thick weather. Give me the kilometer point of every buoy you're going to pass." There were also questions involving the deciphering of signals that might be posted at any one of the 12 signal stations on the canal banks. (Sample signals: Three cone-shaped signals pointed up-"Stop immediately." Four cones pointed up-"Re-

duce speed. Convov from south."

If Grigson had failed he would have been "pushed down in seniority some weeks or months." He passed. Sent back to Port Said, he went out on "royages d'essai," test trips piloting the very smallest vessels in the canal, with no senior man along to give advice. When he had proved his capability, he was qualified. But he still had to do many months of duty on Port Said harbor until there was an opening on the canal staff. As he puts it, "It was a matter of dead men's shoes.

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Experienced pilots like Grigons even have a special route within heri special job. He always works from Ismallia, piloting ships north to Pert Said or south to Suez, but never the reverse. "You way," be explained," If you had to do it the other way, it would take twice as much effort. Of course, I could do it in an energency, that it in it visic." At the end of each journey, he rided so more to Ismallia on a small company bus fitted with seven confortable armedairs. Grigons works in rotation with other first-class pilots based in

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In the early 1956s the Egyptian government tried to accelerate the replacement of foreigners by Egyptians by limiting the visus it issued to new pilots from abroad. But native replacements were specific to the proposed to the proposed to the property of the property of the property of the Egyptian pilots were extincted in England. As a result the number of triffs, and the landers on experience pilots sharply increased. Super Gropon. "In 1966; if I took 17 ships a month I thought I was exerveded. Ven., by mm. I take 2 or 2 all may are and and dust

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In 1951 Egypt erupted in nationalistic, anti-British riots. In
Ismailia the pilot's colony lived nervously behind barricades while
machine guns sounded in the streets. Several company buses,
though clearly marked, were machine-gunned and gasoline-bombed.
Ships went through the canal without the Arab boatmen to assist
in emergency mooring. "We were very lucky there was no major
weighen' Use Girson observes."

The 1951 disturbances left a residue of uncasiness and a taste of things to come. But even as Egypt was flexing its muscles under Nasser, Grigson never had a moment's doubt that his own career would proceed serenely to its end in retirement after 20 years of service. When he left on his annual leave in July he had no reason to suspect otherwise.

in Superce Courtiest. In succession and the second succession and the second succession and the second succession and the second succession and the company's tentitive orders, Grigon is left to ponder what to do now. He has already made one small but painful decision. Being childless, he and his wife Hilds had devoted themselves to two dogs, which they had left behind in Ismailia when they left for their vacation in England. Two weeks ago Grigon wrote to a friend there to have the does not away.

If there is one thing certain in his mind, it is that he and the majority of his non-Egyptian colleagues will refuse to work for Gamal Abdel Nasser, this voice grows bitter and hard when he talks about it. "We know very well that Mr. Nasser's contracts can be trusted for a moment. Supposing it's a question of looking for another ioh. I'm not an old man and I have plenty of experience.

"If the canal were purely Egyptian, run by Egyptians for the Egyptians," Grigson says today as he looks out on his neat little garden, "I should take my belongings from Egypt and fade out of the picture."



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THE VOICES OF THE WHITE SOUTH

Five men, whose differing occupations sum up a way of life, all stand firm for segregation

Text by ROBERT WALLACE



There are Southerners who fit this picture, but there are many more who are thoughtful, pious centlefolk-who are still in favor of segregation, The faces of some appear here, and on the following pages are glimpses of their lives and their beliefs. Collectively they represent that hallowed but vague institution, "the southern way of life," which is actually many ways of life. They may call the Negro a "Nigra" or a "nigger" but have long since ceased meaning any harm or insult by it. They live in various parts of the South and follow is mayor of a good-sized city; Marshall Joyner is a sharecropper; William McCamy the owner of a

Each represents a broad southern attitude or of segregation will soon lead to intermarriage between white and Negro on a large scale, Polhill calls it "amalgamation" and dreads it. Of all the arguments advanced against integration, this is the

most commonly heard. Other millions of Southerners, particularly in low and lower-middle income groups, fear the Negro for economic reasons. As the industrialization of the South proceeds, the fear grows greater. Will not the Negro, better educated and better equipped to compete, put the white man out of work? Walter Templin, the mechanic, does not as yet have direct competition with Negroes in his employment but

Many are not afraid of the Negro in any fashion but simply believe he falls short of their standards, whether of intelligence, morality or simple sanitaand the sharecropper bluntly, but both agree, They feel that the Negro, integrated into the school sys-

Mayor Cass epitomizes one major southern attitude: he does not recognize that a problem exists, One of many Southerners who have aided the Negro in recent years and through whose efforts the Negro's lot has improved be has worked hard to provide those of his city with equal, but not integrated, facilities of all kinds. He would feel genninely burt if the Negroes in Greenville were to would ask "What more do they want?"

Candid Southerners will admit that they cannot help being influenced in some part by a feeling any casual observer of human nature readily understands: having been kingpins for many years they are not anxious to relinquish or even dilute the sta tus. The South in general will also, if pressed, admit that segregation will probably end some day. But it insists that much time is needed to bring it about. And it feels that it must end segregation in its own way: preachments from other parts of the country will only cause further bitterness and delay.













AT SEGREGATED MEETING of the Jefferson County Electric Membership Corp., a cooperative utility company, in the gymnasium of the Louisville high school, Jimmy Polhill sits at left center in front row. The members are not voting but simply responding to a request of the speaker, who has asked those who did not have electricity 20 years ago to raise their hands. In matters which do re-quire a poll of the membership, the Negroes have the same vote as the whites.



THE POLHILLS-ELIZABETH, JIMMY AND FOUR SONS-SET OFF FOR CHURCH

Jimmy Polhill, 34, works on the white-collar level where most of the jobs are held by men like himself, not by Negroes. He is a newspaper reporter and pressman on the News and Farmer in Louisville, Ga. He has lived there all his life and is a respected, thoughtful citizen. In his work he has frequent, friendly contacts with Negroes, and regularly employs them in his home. "We all want to see Negroes make progress socially and economically," he says. "Anyone with half sense can see that they are half of us—their progress is our progress." But Polhill sincerely be-lieves that the progress must be made within the "separate but equal" equal, but now Negroes are beginning to get their due. Nearly 85% of his county's \$1.5 million school budget will go to them this year. Polhill fears school integration. It will quickly, he says, lead to "amalgamation" (intermarriage), "and both whites and colored people would suffer."



"I see nothing wrong with some kinds of integration-on buses and trains,





fields it in mid-air. Templin's relations with Spots Wiggins have always been friendly; it is the Negro commonly called "uppity" whom Templin does not like.

AT A LABOR RALLY HELD TO GAIN RECRUITS FOR NEW UNION, TEMPLIN (RIGHT) LISTENS ATTENTIVELY I



THE TEMPLIN FAMILY GATHERS FOR SOFT DRINKS ON THEIR FRONT PORCH

...BUT NOT EQUALITY

Walter Templin, 42, is a factory worker, in a field where an increasing number of Negroes are being employed. There are no Negroes in Templin's department at the Hayes Aircraft factory in Birmingham, Ala., but his opinions of them are strong and deep-rooted. "A Negro is not equal to a white man," he says, "There are a few exceptions, but he is uncivilized, Do you think he can be like the white man after only 100 years of civilization when we have had thousands of years? He has his rights but not equality." Templin also feels that the Negro himself prefers segregation,
"because he is not at ease with the white man," but he shares the wide spread fear that intermarriage will result if segregation is broken down. For some years Templin was a member of the United Automobile Workers, whose leaders oppose segregation. Recently therefore he quit the U.A.W. to help found the Southern Aircraft Workers, a small union which will accept Negroes as members but will never oppose segregation.

E SPEAKER LAURIE BATTLE ENDORSES SEGREGATION







HOUSING COMMISSIONER Robert Pike (left) questions a Negro slum tenant. He finds that if a landlord makes repairs, the tenant will make others.



A \$33,000 SKATING RINK AND A \$2,400 PLAYLAND FOR YOUNG CHILDREN



CONSULTING WITH NEGROES in a recently built upper-income housing development, Mayor Cass goes over a map of proposed roads. The development was privately built by Negroes but city officials cooperated fully with their plans.



MAYOR KENNETH CASS, 50, stands in the doorway of Greenville's city bull.

An extremely popular politician, Cass was first elected mayor nine years ago
and since then has been re-elected three times, twice without any opposition.

'NO RACE TROUBLE

The Mayor of Greenville, S.C. is a quiet, friendly gentleman named Kenneth Cass (obose) who has held office since 1947. His city has a population of 66,000, one fourth of whom are Negroes. Dealing with them is therefore a large part of his daily job. "There is no race trouble here," be save. "and won't be, unless an agitator comes in and sits it up."

In 1984 the Generallic Community Control conducted an eclasories of surveys which investigated the needs of local Negroes. More than 200 citizen served on the various committees which made the survey and throne years (local properties) and the result of the various committees which made the survey and throne years (local properties). Some of the recommendation of the properties of the pr

Recently, however, equalization has slowed almost to a halt. A major reason for this is the attitude of leading local Negroes, who have become apathetic to civic improvements begind specifically for Negroes on the ground that the improvements tend to entreach segregation further. The Negroes perfect, as one of them summed it up, "to go for broke desegregation or nothing." To many a white citizen of Greenville, who has no ill feeding toward the Negroe, this is a perplexing attitude. The

SEGREGATION CONTINUED

Negroes do not, however, express this attitude to Mayor Cass. "Tve tried to treat every group of people alike," Mayor Cass says, "and I want anyhody to tell me what I'm not doing that I should be doing. If the Negroes have any complaints, I never hear them. They never come in to see me."

Mayor Cane does not subscribe to the same than Mayors are inherently inferier. "I wouldn't want to argue it with neybody, but so may be a more than the same than that among whites, In one enterpry (discussion than the same than that among whites, In one enterpry than the same t

Many of the Negroes' involvements with the law follow an unattractive pattern which is often citied by white Southerners as an argument for segregation. It begins on Saturday night in a noisy juke-joint, where drinking leads to quarefling and quarreling to a fist or razor fight. This leads to arrest, to a sheepish appearance in the police lineary, and thence to the payment of a fine or an alternative hitch on a road gang.

Mayor Cass himself has occasionally gone to the police station to pay the fines of Negroes he knows or employs. He stands constantly ready to assist the Negro on this personal level or on the larger civic level. When Mayor Cass says, "There's always been a good feeling here in the race situation," he sincerely means it.

IN "HARLEM CAFE" (right) Negroes dance to a jukebox. The city operates a more sedate club for Negro teen-agers, but juke-joints get more business.







BREAKING UP A FIGHT, Greenville police separate two Negroes outside a lar. Here only fists were involved; frequently guns and knives are used.







CHAIN GANG digs a drainage ditch in suburban Greenville. Negroes may be sentenced to such work for relatively minor offenses—a standard sentence

for drunkenness is a fine of \$11 or 22 days on the gang. The white girl lives in a nearby house, came out to watch when she saw the gang start work.



VISITING A TENANT, William McCamy Sr. jokes with the children. Tenant Spence Davis, on porch, was suffering from cancer and had been treating it

operation, the cost of which was only partially covered by insurance. McCamy himself paid the rest,

'TREAT THEM LIKE CHILDREN'

All the great plantations of the old, anti-bellium, South field not go with the wind. Today nearly a third of them—many recently resistend—are in operation, Mr. and Mrs. William McCamy live in one—124-year-old, 1,800-are Everbeepe, the Missinspip delta country. The McCamys, whose son William Jr. manages Everbeepe, deal with many Negroes in an almost parental relationship—"You've get to treat, and the control of the control

They provide many with free housing, take care of medical bills, give them both help and affection. But it is the McLamy's observation that the delta Negus lacks the mural standards that the delta Negus lacks the mural standards approached patternalism, which they still practice, may been made the local Negus temporally their inferior and do not feel that integration is unworkable with all Negroes. "It would be different," says William McLamy [-, "If my take could go to school with Raph's Banche's kish."



IN COTTON FIELD William McCarry Jr. supervises Negroes horing words. The plantation has 400 arms in cutton, with lark marrows \$160 per word

FRONT HALL of the mansion, built by slaves in

1832, is a handsome example of pre-Gvil War southern style. The senior McCanus are on the starcase.







AT A WEDDING PARTY at a nearby plantation William McCamy Sr. chats with flower girl, Edna Robinson. In grand manner, party had 600 goests.



IN A NEGRO CEMETERY William McCamy Sr. holds flowers for the funeral of a former employee. He cut them himself, came long way to deliver them.





JOYNER'S SHOWER, a homemade contraption of which he is very proud, provides him with a sun-heated bath. In the be-kground is his tobacco feld.

The crop is a fine bright leaf worth about \$1,000 an acre. Joyner has 10.2 acres, but after expenses and splitting with landlord will net only about \$1,800.

THEY JUST

Marshall Joyner, 38, of Greenville, N.C., is a sharecropper. In that occupation, he is outnumbered by the Negro 10 to one, Joyner's job is precisely the same as that of the Negro sharecroppers around him; his opportunities are no greater or less than theirs. Like his Negro neighbors, he works one of several small con tiguous tobacco farms owned by a Greenville landlord. Like his Negro neighbors, he draws money from the landlord to support himself during the year between harvest and harvest. And like them, he splits his harvest-money with the landlord, and from his half repays the sums that have been advanced to him.

But as Marshall Joyner sees it, the big difference between him and his neighbors, aside from skin color, is this: "I keep on the go. We're working to own our own farm. We want to hurry up and get someplace. But they just don't work. They just don't care. All they're looking for is the end of the week when the landlord will shoot 'em a little money." Joyner is temperate; his notion of a good



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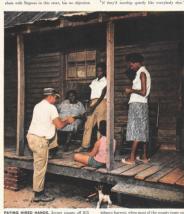
relaxing time is to walk down to the store for a bottle of pop. He keeps his farm neat. When he quits work he takes a shower, using water that has been warmed all day in a metal barrel by the hot sun. "But they take a bath once a month," he says, "and their fields don't look like they's hardly tending them."

Joyner's approval of segregation is based as much commercy may be considered than no-times of color. He smaller there have a Negro much considered than a sorry value man. The control of the color of t



AT THE LOCAL STORE, Joyner (right) has a soft drink with owner James Beewer, Joyner sometimes chats with Negroes in this store, has no objection

ect to sitting in church with them either," he says, if they'd worship quietly like everybody else."



PAYING HIRED HANDS, Joyner counts off \$15 apiece to a Negro teen-ager and his sister for three days' work. He hires little labor except during the

to get in the crop. At such times, whites and Negroes work side by side with no friction whatever.





ON HARVESTER, Linds Joyner expertly steers the machine between the tobacco rows while Doris Robinson and Odessa Teel handle the freshly picked leaves. Her father, starting to prosper, recently bought the harvester.

IN "STICKS," the bundles of tobacco leaves are transferred from the back of the barvester to a flathed truck by Joyner's son James. The leaves ripen inregularly, the whole barvest taking about six weeks to complete.

IN HOT BARN, cured tobacco is removed by James Joyner and Negro hands. The leaves stayed six days in the harn, while oil heaters raised the temperature to 180°. Now tobacco will be stored for annual auction in the fall.





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POLITICAL LEADERS James Eastland (left), senator from Mississippi, and ex-Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia are opposed to integration now or ever.

OF PUBLIC MEN

Southern attitudes toward segregation are expressed by a variety of effective spacesmen who fall generally into two camps, which are not indirect opposition to each other on all aspects of the issue. One looks that the size of the siz

Among those who feel that segregation must be preserved, and that to destroy segregation would be to destray the South, are ex-Governor Herman Tahmadge of Georgia and Senator James Estatland of Missingiap. There twesport is traditional and has, in the eyes of Missingiap and the segregation of the segregation of the segregation of the segregation. To be segregation of the segregation of the

law and indifferent. They become casy you controlled entires. And in it that just exactly what the Communists want to happen to the United States?" With the exception of the reference to what the Communists want, this is a viewpoint that has been expressed by generations of southern political leaders and remains widely accepted in the rural South today.

Governor Talmadge counsels vigilant political action throughout the South as the best means of preventing desegregation. "We must remember that from here on out, in every election for every important office in the southern states, we will be voting for or against segregation. There will be other issues, but this

will be the primary issue and we must always recognize it." By electing the proper officials, those who favor segregation can assure its continuance. "A determined chief executive . . . can prevent the mixing of races. We have done it in Georgia and will continue to do it as long as the people demand it."

The position of Senator Eastland, which is also that of the White Gitzens' Councils throughout the South, has roots that extend back into The days of sullification more than a century ago. In Senator Eastland's eyes the federal government, through the Supreme Court, has taken a course which it is the obligation of the individual states to oppose. "There is nothing in the United States Constitution," the French call it "radieux!"



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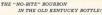
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Senator Festland says "that gives the Congress, the President or the Supreme Court the right to declare that white and colored children must attend the same public schools. There is nothing that authorizes a decree that white and black people must eat at the same public places, play at the same recreation grounds, golf on the same courses and swim and bathe in the same pools.

"The Supreme Court of the United States, in the false name of law and justice, has perpetrated a monstrous crime. The antisegregation decisions are dishonest decisions. The indees who rendered them violated their oaths of office. The Court has responded to a radical pro-

Communist movement in this country.

Senator Eastland believes in peaceful opposition to the law. "The fight we wage must be a just and legal fight. Acts of violence and lawlessness have no place, Violence burts the cause of the South. It is imperative that we be looked upon with favor and have the best wishes of the average American. . . . They are sensible. If it were not for a few troublemakers and agitators, this thing would settle itself," At some variance with the views of Senator Eastland and Governor

Talmadge are those of Editor Ralph Mo-Gill of the Atlanta Constitution Mr. Me. that segregation protects the 'integrity' of both races. There are others who be lieve, with deep sincerity, that Negroeare 'better off' under it, Conceivably this might be argued with some logic. It does not matter. The world . . . has moved on. Segregation by law no longer fits today's world. . . . Segregation is on its way out, and he who tries to tell the people otherwise does them a great disservice. The problem of the future is how Among the things that have changed the world-the South's world-have been

tion. Labor organizers and unions have moved into the South, Mr. McGill points out. Negroes have been encouraged to register and vote. Life in the growing cities is not like the life in the older rural areas. The old ways will no longer do.

Mr. McGill does not question the sincerity of opponents of integra tion. "A region, like a nation or a man, is a product of its history and traditional environment, Deep in the instincts of many Southerners is a fear of what might happen 'when the children all drink out of the same bucket.' Many of these people are entirely sincere when they say that nonsegregation means a 'mongrelized' race, They will die

of segregation and believes also that extremists in the South have taken place in the colleges and universities. The dreaded thing has happened, he declares, and the sky has not fallen. Of the 208 publicly supported, formerly all-white colleges in the South, 104 have already one incident of violence-at the University of Alabama. And even there, Mr. McGill points out, it was "the more rabid elements from the town, not the campus" that caused the trouble,

Another liberal voice in the South is that of Hodding Carter, editor of the Delta Democrat-Times in Greenville, Miss. He sees in the South "a growing if grudging willingness to share human rights with another." He also points out that the South has recently made real progress in furnishing facilities for Negroes which, although separate, are actually equal. "I would have liked to see the decision [of the Supreme Court in 19541 not come for another 20 years of the procress we were having," Mr. Carter says. He feels that the Negroes in his area are still not ready for integration because of "the cultural disparity that still exists, largely through economic causes . . . as evidenced by the vast differences by race in such cultural indices as crime commission, illegitimacy, illiteracy, venereal disease and general social standards." But Mr. Carter, the target of violent attack by "white-supremacy" advocates, adds that he rests on the "concepts of man's brotherhood and man's responsibility for his brother,

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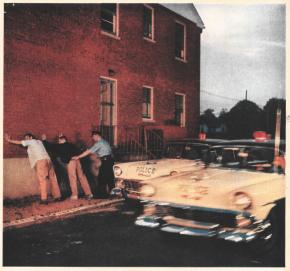


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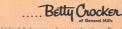


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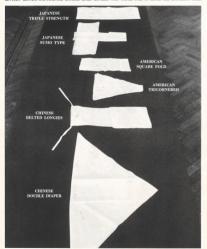
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Warner film uses many of the actors who did the Broadway play-sprightly Patty McCormack as the ghoulish girl, Nancy Kelly as her anguished mother, Eileen Heckart as the griefcrazed mother of a victim and Henry Jones as the malevolent gardener. Together they turned out such a chiller that Chicago theaters are urging children to stay home. The movie even frightened its own producers. Timorously they erept away from the play's ending which left the evil elf triumphant on the field of slaughter. For the screen they took refuge in an ending that metes out an odd justice, both unexpected and unlikely, to the little monster.



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IN MOTHER'S DESPAIR Mrs. Penmark, weeping and half crazel, sweeps a grimly unrepentant Rhoda into her arms. After listening to Mrs. Daigle she had searched Rhoda's room and discovered the dead boy's penmanship modal



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September had come, and in the National League, where tooth-and-easily permant hattles are traditional, the race was getting raucous. To lead their voice to the roar a trainboad of fans in red derby hats stormed into Milvaukee. They had followed the Cincinnatt Reddlegs, hoping to see them cut the league-flesding Milvaukee Beaves down to size. "Were sampling at their beek," shrulded Brittle Tebberts, the Redleg manager, armying at their beek," shrulded Brittle Tebberts, the Redleg manager,

By beating the Eraves three times in four games the Redlegs camed all Miluraluce to clock on its bartwart and beer—for the city had already been making plans for the grandest World Series ever. The Red-ge, counted out of the nece, rozerd into second place. They went just Brooklyra, gaing world champions (p. 150), who were staggering before the Brooklyra, gaing world champions (p. 150), who were staggering before the above the control of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the pro

Cincinual via different, With an approach as subble as a kick in the teeth, they had hit more home runs than any other team. Their chief muscleman, the leque's leader in runs latted in, was Fed Kluszewski (right). With his club under a full head of steam, Manager Tebbetts predicted that whichever club go a September stress going would win the pennant. As the tension tightened, however, it seemed that no team would really with the pennant that that two teams would manage to loses."





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IN LONG STRETCH Gene Conley, tallest player in the majors, prepares to fire pitch to Sandy Amoros of the Dodgers. Conley is fast but frequently wild



IN COMEDY ACT Pitchers Lew Burdette (left) and Warren Spahn, showing no evidence of tension, make odd use of gloves in a barehanded pepper game.



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STUMBLE AT THIRD is taken by Bobby Thomson as he vainly chases a hit.



WELCOME HOME is given Hank Agron by Braves after he scores win run of first Labor Day game. Aaron hit three homers in the double-header

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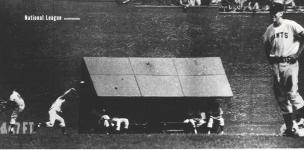
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About all that kept Reoddyn in the race was nerve and know-how, Its old prox, sinners of five pennants in nine years, were now an averape 31.7 years old, five more than Milwankee and Gincinnati. Its once terrifying sluggers had been tumed and there was enough apprehension about the pitching staff to keep the Broodlyn bull pen (slowe) in a constant state of alarm. The Dodgers survived by somehow coming through when it counted.

At 37, graying and sucty Jackie Robinson amazed and upset the opposition with his an-tice (before). After one exhausting stint he gaped, "I don't know how, but I made it." A 39-year-old castoff, Sal Maglie (right) was resurrected to rescue Dodger pitching. After being almost counted out over Lahor Day, one old Brooklysp nos sid, "We've been through this before and we don't get as keved up as those other clubs. They'll Blow up before we will."



ENRAGED CASTOFF Sal Maglie, who is making a brilliant comeback, disputes ejection from game,

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A GRECIAN GLORY RISES ON RUINS

ANCIENT ATHENS' SHOP CENTER IS REBUILT

Shimmeringly reflected in the newly washed floor which the Greek workmen were preparing for the arrival of their king, a vast colonnaded hall stood in Athens, completed and ready for dedication. It was a reproduction of a glorious

building of antiquity which had lain 18 centuries as buried rubble. This was the Stoa of King Attalus, originally built around 150 B.C. as a

gift from the ruler of Pergamum to the Greek city-state where he had studied. For 400 years the stoa looked in splendor

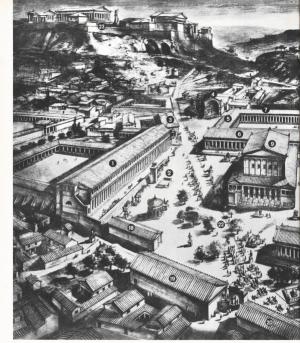
upon the Agora, Athens' busy civic square gilded with the past greatness of Socrates and Pericles and still

a world center of culture. The stoa was both a shopping center and public meeting place. In shops behind the doors at left tradesmen

bargained. Beneath the column-borne ceilings, scholars lectured. Then the

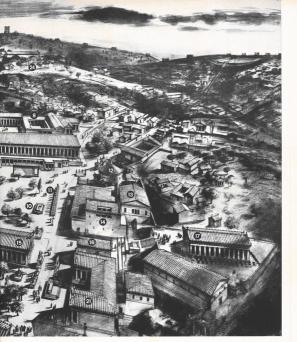
great stoa was destroyed,

lie in ruins until American archaeologists rebuilt it.



STOA WAS GRANDEST BUILDING IN AGORA

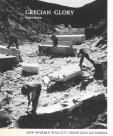
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Zeno lextured to disciples who thereby became known, because of their meeting place, as Society. EStex of the Hermac (20) and the Stox of Zens (20) where Socrates regularly expounded his then radical views on the dignity of the individual. Slicing across the square past the Stox of Attales was the Panathenais: Way (22) along which huge processions marched up to Acropolis (23) where stood the Parthenon and a colossal viery and gold status of the goodess Athena. A quarter of a mile from the Agron was the Hill off Mars (24) where St. Paul precaded of Christ.









ANCIENT FLUTING, fragment of an original column, is fitted into new pillar. Sample pieces of all decorative motifs were set into rebuilt stoa.

U.S. SCHOLARS DID THE JOB

Rebuilding the massive stoa was done by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, which exeavated the Agova and rebuilt the structure. It raised the \$2 million needed for stoa work from U.S. sources, half of it from John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The materials needed came mostly from the sources for the old stoo—martle from Mt. Pentell quarries, limestone from Piraeus, clay for roof tills from the outskirs of Athens. Craftsmen curved the stone in exact copies of the columns and motifs. The modern builders stoo with reinforced concrete. When the ancient invaders set fire to Athens's buildings, wood beams holding the marble gave way and the great square of curved stone collapsed.

MASSIVE STONES FOR STRUCTURAL SUPPORT_



ORIGINAL BLOCKS of limestone from stoa stand by wall of new limestone. These old stones, too crumbly to bear weight, are for comparison,



Square abaci sit on columns. Next comes flat entablature, then stone frieze, finally the cornice.

RUBBLE TO RECONSTRUCTION IN FIVE YEARS___





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NEW CAPITAL, to surmount column, is shaped by chisel by a marble cutter. Using hand tools as ancient craftsmen did, process took 45 days.





LION WATERSPOUTS are carved in new mar-ble to line the edge of stoa's roof. When it rains on stoa, the water will pour out through lions'







ANCIENT SHOP AREA behind the colonnades has been rebuilt without partitions to make a large gallery in which are displayed relics dug up from







ROYAL VISIT to stoa by Queen Frederika and King Paul on the day stoa was dedicated ended with reception for honored guests on second story





promenade. Here the royal couple are discussing the new building with Dr. John L. Caskey, who is head of the American School of Classical Studies.



OFFICIAL DEDICATION of the stea on Sept. 3 was marked by speech by Project Director Homer Thompson, who said, "It is in a spirit of gratitude

for our heritage from ancient Athens that we have undertaken to restore King Attalus' building." The mayor of Athens also spoke at the ceremony,





A HAPPY SCHOLAR, Dr. Homer A. Thompson stands by statue of Nike. goddess of victory, found in Agora. A professor at Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J., Dr. Thompson started digging in Agora in 1931, has

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SWIMMER DOG-PADDLES THROUGH WATER WITH WHISKERS DRAGE



SWIMMING COMPANION for kitten is this tress, Donna, who often takes Swimmer in 20° pool



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AT HOME IN ASHEVILLE in 1937, Wolfe sits with mother on porch of the "Old Kentucky Home," his mother's boardinghouse where he lived as a child also figured prominently in the book, but she forgave his unfavorable portrayal.

TOM WOLFE'S SURGE TO GREATNESS

His letters give new insight into a brief and violent life which is jammed—with all he experienced—into his novels

by ROBERT COUGHLAN



ANGEL in a cemetery nea Asbeville became a symbol

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lent. Old friends, trying to capture his essence in a phrase, describe him as "a natural force."

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but one short life to write in, and there is so much to be sail, and of course he wants to say it all before he dies. My admiration for Wolfe is that he tried his best to get it all said; he was willing to throw away style, coherence, all he rules of preciseness, to try to put all the experience of the human heart on the head of a pin, as it were. He may have had the best altent of us, he may have been "the

greatest American switer if he had lived longer...." But if Welf's them was nothing lest ham life itself, his method was nonetheless intensely personal. He made himself the protagonist of his own novels, and he used as the other characters his family, friends and asquaintances to the last ounce of their literary potential—to the last dop of their heart's blood, it sometimes seemed to them. Everthing about them and himself was stored in his memory, and he tried to experience ever thing and use everything, fit hooks and his letters are

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Wolfe bought a hig old frame house at 48 Spruce Street which she converted into a boardinghouse—the "Old Kentucky Home," she called it—and moved there with Tom and the other younger children. The two segments of the family thereafter mingled loosely back and forth. The marriage simply was converted into a truce, sometimes friendly, sometimes ruptured by new short bursts of the old warfare. Of the eight children of this missillance six lived to adulthout

friendly, sometimes ruptured by new short bursts of the old warfare.

Of the eight children of this misalliance, six lived to adulthood.
Leslie, the firstborn, died in infancy. Grover Cleveland Wolfe died
at the age of 9 of typhoid in St. Louis, where the family—then









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in Look Homeward, Angel, caused him "agony and humiliation

still together-had gone to visit the fair and where Julia, leasing a place for the summer, had first tried out the boardinghouse business. With Effie soon married and away, there were five children, including Tom, living at "home" during the greater part of his childhood. These were Frank, the oldest son, already in his teens when Tom was born, short in stature, rather rootless in temperament; Mabel, a big-boned, robust, high-strung kind of girl who mothered and domineered the younger ones: Fred, a cheerful, stuttering, friendly boy, a "natural-born salesman"; and Ben-Benjamin Harrison Wolfe-the fraternal twin of the dead Grover a thin, spare, silent boy who hid his shyness and kindness behind a saturnine manner. They were all quite different, and Tom, in his turn, was unique.

Julia Wolfe, within the limits imposed by her hardworking habits and self-interested nature, felt an extra attachment to Tom and hated to see him grow up. She breast-fed him until he was past 3 years old and kept him in long curls until after he had started school. He slept in her hed until he was 12. And the other children -Tom being the youngest by six years-treated him as a pet and plaything. He was a beautiful, precocious, sweet-tempered child.

But he had been born with a quality of pensiveness. His sister Mahel—now Mrs. Ralph Wheaton and still living in Asheville has recorded many of her memories of Tom for the Folk Archives of the Library of Congress. One of her earliest recollections is that Tom "was so quiet, soulful, and would look at you in that deep way even when he was a baby." He had a sensitivity to his environment, a kind of overcomprehension of it, that would always stay with him. No doubt the Wolfe family was odd. No doubt many aspects of

its life were unattractive and would have seemed so to anyone: Julia's niggardliness, W.O.'s disgraceful sprees, the quarrelsome disorder of all their lives. But Tom's reaction, as he grew in understanding from babyhood through childhood, was overviolent, Years later, in a letter to a boyhood friend that is included in the new collection, he wrote of himself then: "I moved inward on that house of death and tumult from room to little room, as the boarders came with their dollar a day, and their constant rocking on the porch. My overloaded heart was bursting with its packed weight of loneliness and terror; I was strangling, without speech, without articulation, in my own secretions-groping like a blind sea-thing with no eyes and a thousand feelers toward light, toward life, toward beauty and order, out of that hell of chaos, greed and cheap ugliness.

He retreated from it into the world of books, W. O. Wolfe had ocumulated a small but richly mixed library; the Harvard Classics, Ridpath's History of the World, Stoddard's lectures, Thackeray and other standard novelists. Shakespeare and the great English



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These years contained one tragedy. This was the death in 1918 from encumonia of his brother Ben, the one member of the family for whom he had felt close spiritual kinship. But except for this grief, the college years were the happiest of his life, and at graduation he mourned in a letter to a friend, Lora French, "I hate to leave this place . . . there's an atmosphere here that's fine and good. He had graduated without a profession. To W.O.'s great regret

he had taken little interest in the law and had no clear alternative in mind. He loved literature and he liked manipulating words and ideas, and he supposed vaguely that he ought to become a It was hard for him to think of becoming a "writer." As he noted

. . . it seemed to me that a writer was a man from a kind of remote people that I could never approach. . . . One finds among the laboring, farming sort of people from which I came, a kind of great wonder and doubt and romantic feeling about writers so that it is hard for them to understand that a writer may be one of them and not a man far away like Lord Byron or Tennyson. . . However, he had written some one-act plays for the university theater "workshop," and his instructor, Dr. Frederick Koch, felt that he showed considerable promise as a dramatist. Dr. Koch suggested that he go on to Harvard for graduate work and enroll in

George Pierce Baker's famous "English 47" playwriting course. W.O. was strongly against this idea. None of the other children had had Tom's advantages, he declared, and now it was time that he used them to make his own way in the world. His brothers and pretentious and wasteful. At last it was Julia, in spite of her parsi mony and her serene lack of interest in plays or literature, who agreed to let him try Harvard for a year and to support him there.

Life becomes a book

HESE, then, were the main facts of Thomas Wolfe's life to the age of 20. But as anyone who has read Look Homeword, Angel will see at once, the foregoing paragraphs are virtually a pestuous "W.O. Gant" leaves his home near Gettysburg for apenticeship in Baltimore, has a tombstone shop in (Raleigh), marries the selfsame Cynthia. Then, a widower in "Alta-(Asheville), he meets and marries "Eliza Pentland" (Julia Westall), schoolmarm and book agent. They have eight children mong whom "Eugene" (Tom himself) is the last.

Here, bigger than life, are the family, the relatives and all the friends and town types of Tom's youth. The older surviving children of W.O.'s and Eliza's "grim and casual littering" are "Steve,"
"Daisy," "Helen," "Luke" (Frank, Effie, Mabel, Fred) and the remain unchanged. Grover dies of typhoid at age 12 in St. Louis during the fair, where Eliza has leased a house and takes in boarders. Ben dies of pneumonia years later, while Eugene is in college. Here are the Pentlands, Eliza's family (the Westalls), with all their odd ways, and here is the "Altamont Fitting School" that had been started by "John Dorsey and Margaret Leonard"-the beloved Margaret Roberts and her husband.

Eugene, like Tom, is a gangling, sensitive, romantic boy who loves books, who sells magazines for his brother Luke, who falls in love with an older girl, who attends the state university at "Pulpit Hill" (Chapel Hill) and prepares to go to Harvard. Some changes in names, some recasting of events and circumstances-otherwise Look Homeward, Angel could be a faithful recording of life as Tom Wolfe saw it to the age of 20.

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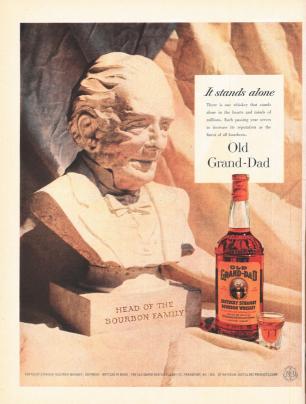


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of experience which is now far and lost, but which was once part of the fabric of his life. If any reader, therefore, should say that the book is 'autobiographical' the writer has no answer for him: it seems to him that all serious work in fiction is autobiographical —that, for instance, a more autobiographical work than Gulliver's Travels cannot easily be imagined." The comparison is strained, to say the least, yet the general point is valid, for it is true of any art that the raw materials are meaningless without the presiding intelligence of the artist

Let us see briefly what this extraordinary book contains. It is for instance, laced with many passages that are fine poetry, and

that have their justification as such: The day was like gold and sapphires: there was a swift flash and sparkle, intangible and multifarious, like sunlight on roughened water, all over the land, A rich warm wind was blowing,

turning all the leaves back the same way, and making mellow music through all the lute strings of flower and grass and fruit, A dog bayed faintly in the cove, his howd spent and broken by the wind. A cowbell tinkled gustily. In the thick wood below them the rich notes of birds fell from their throats.

straight down, like nuggets. . . . It contains a great gallery of portraits, each finely modeled and shaded. Besides the dominating figures of Eliza, W.O. and their children, there are the wildly various but clan-marked Pentlands, ... their enormous vitality, their tainted blood, their meaty health, their sanity, their insanity, their humor, their superstition, their meanness, their generosity, their fanatic idealism, their unvielding materialism . . . that strange clan which met only at weddings and funerals, but which was forever true to itself, indissoluble and forever apart, with its melancholia, its madness, its mirth: more enduring than life, more strong than death." Needle-sharp cortraits of dozens of other characters: John Dorsey and Margaret Leonard, the teachers; Horse Hines, the undertaker; Drs. Coker and Cardiac: "Oueen Elizabeth," the brothel-keeper: William Jennings Bryan (an Asheville resident then) and a rich procession of male and female transients at Eliza Gant's boardinghouse. And a portrait-mural of "Altamont." In one 30-page passage especially, during which Eugene walks home from school through the town. Wolfe achieves a panoramic image of Altamont's sights and citi-

of life, what makes the book great is Wolfe's success in using his people and situations to illuminate fundamental truths, Gant, mantic spirit brought to impotence by its own inner contradictions and the web of circumstances. Eliza becomes the evil power of acquisitiveness, losing every fine value through her insatiable youth in conflict with Philistinism. The evil that pervades the that symbolically kills Ben, is selfishness,

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"Myself, and an end to hunger, and the happy land," he answered. "For I believe in harbors at the end. O Ben, brother, and ghost, and stranger, you who could never speak, give me

Then, as he thought, Ben said: "There is no happy land. There is no end to hunger. . . . You are your world . . . this is life.'

Tom began to write this book in England, when he was 26. In the years between he had attended George Pierce Baker's cours and tried to read his way through the Harvard Library, He had written a play which was almost accepted by the Theater Guild. He had finally taken a job as an English instructor at New York University and saved enough money to take a term off for a trip to Farone. Once he began work on his book. "I wrote and wrote with that bright flame with which a young man writes." He finished Look Homeward, Angel two years later, and it was published in October 1929, a few weeks after his 29th birthday,

As his creative fever cooled, he began to sense that he might have made too direct use of "the materials of life," Uneasily he began to imagine what the reactions of his family and towns people might be, for in his outpouring he had spared no one. A few weeks before publication he went home for a visit and tried to convince himself that all would be well. As he put it in a let-. . the town is ter to his editor, Maxwell Perkins of Scribners, book." And he added sanguinely, "My family knows what it's all about, and I think is pleased about it-and also a little appre-" But at the railroad station, when he was leaving for New York, he remarked half-jokingly to Mabel, "When I come again I'll probably have to come incognito." Mabel did not under-stand, and he went on to explain, "You know I've written in this book a few things about people that I'm afraid some of them are not going to like.

But he was not prepared at all for the reaction that he actually got. He should have known, of course, But in this respect, as in certain others, he was capable of the most naive self-delusion. Asheville exploded with anger. Not even the Depression, arriving that same month with the crash in Wall Street, Mabel remembers, Wolfe himself recalled later: "I received anonymous letters full of vilification and abuse, one which threatened to kill me if I



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came back home, others which were merely obscene. One yenerable old lady, whom I had known all my life, wrote me that although she had never believed in lynch law, she would do nothing to prevent a mob from dragging my 'big over-groan karkus' across the public square.

Mabel was recording secretary of the town's leading women's club. She has said: "I went to the club that first meeting after the book was released. Everyone was buzzing . . . if you have ever heard about the locusts coming and the great noise they make in coming to a district . . . and I looked in and just instantly you could have heard a pin drop. They all filed into their seats, and I wondered all along while I was reading their names out, wondered what have I done? What have I done? I know they hate my voice, I know how they feel—they're looking at me. There was no smile—there was nothing. . . . The only thing that saved his family from being tarred and feathered and just put out of the place, the only thing that saved us, was that he didn't spare us in the book, All day long the phone would ring and most of it was sym

pathy for us, sympathy that we had Tom Wolfe," Tom sent the Wolfe family inscribed copies, and Julia received hers first. Again Mabel: "Mama called me, and she said, 'Mabel, I have Tom's book. You'd better come by here on your way home And I said, 'Is it good?' She said, 'I'll let you read parts of it yourself, and you can be the judge.' We went by the house and Mother was sitting in front of the fireplace in her living room, and just as calm and collected as could be-but, of course, she was somewhat shocked at what she'd been reading. We were just not of their kind, to what you'd call stark realism. . . . So she read us a portion of the book, and my husband's mother jumped up-she always used a cane and walked with a cane-and she threw her cane up in the air, 'Don't read me another line! Don't read me for the book and we went out into the hall, my husband and L and we began scanning the pages. We came to this character Helen and this Hugh Barton, and we saw it was the same Buick car and the same setup. So much of it was true and I said, 'Well, I'll declare, I'm shocked, I don't see why in the world Tom did a thing like this. He, of all people, how could he do it. And just listen to this. We couldn't read it, it was too intimate, too close to us, and we were so upset. . .

A riptide of emotions

OM, in New York, was caught in a riptide of complex emo tions. Most of the critics had liked his book and some were already calling it a masterpiece. He was elated. But this was mixed with chagrin at Asheville's reaction. As he had written of himself in the book: "Eugene wanted the two things all men want; he wanted to be loved, and he wanted to be famous. His fame was chame leon, but its fruit and triumph lay at home, among the people of Altamont. The mountain town had for him enormous authority: with a child's egotism it was for him the centre of the earth, the small but dynamic core of all life, He saw himself winning Napoleonic triumphs . . . but always he saw his return from the voyage

The years modified but had not really altered this feeling. What Ashexille thought was tremendously important to him. Now he found himself "... consuming myself with anger, grief, and useless passion about the reception the book had had in my native And the avakened and belated, if still confused, realization that he had caused his family pain gave him remorseful sufferings, although they were qualified by his conviction that people should not object to becoming the materials of art and that "When the . . . leading characters are judged as a whole they are seen to be fine people," although in mar seem "lost" and doomed. " although in many throbbing passages he had made them

Wolfe's feelings toward his family were, in fact, weirdly equivocal. He saw them with every frailty and defect revealed; be looked at them with a kind of passionate objectivity and was filled with revulsion at some of the things he found. Yet he felt himself a part of them in blood, bone and spirit. He was fascinated by them and he loved them. In a letter that came with the manuscript of Look Homeward, Angel to the publisher, he wrote, "To me, who was joined so passionately with the people in this book, it seemed that they were the greatest people I had ever known and the texture of their lives the richest and strangest. . . . If I could get my magnificent people on paper as they were, if I could get

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He was very nervous about his mother's reaction. His first letter to her after the book was published began with elaborate casual ness: "Dear Mama: I have been very busy grading papers and making up work at the University." The letter tiptoed around the issue that he surely knew was central in her mind, the portrait of her and the exposure of the family's privacy. He wrote with righteous indigthat it was made from human experience . . . but that the book was fiction . . . the characters and scenes in my book are of my own imagining and my own making. . . . I will not talk to damned fools who ask me if so-and-so in the book is meant to be such and

such a person living in Asheville. . . Her answer apparently put the matter of "Eliza Gant" to him directly, for he replied, ". . . it has never occurred to anyone with whom I have spoken here that Eliza was anything but a very strong, resourceful and courageous woman, who showed great character and determination in her struggle against the odds of life. That is certainly the way I felt and feel about her.

Julia Wolfe, with her shrewd and lively intelligence, knew per Yet she accepted, or rather pretended to accept, Tom's squirming disavowals at face value. With splendid aplomb she told people in Asheville that it was all "imaginative literature," that they ought to read it, and that she was proud of Tom. Visiting Miami that winter, she even tried to promote it among the booksellers there. She and Tom always afterward maintained the careful fiction that the Gants and Wolfes were quite separate tribes. She visited him fairly often in the north, and their relationship was unchanged. Thus, with love and charity that proved them as "magnificent

as Tom maintained he really had shown them to be, the family forgave and the wounds soon scarred over. But Asheville did not forgive. For a number of years Look Homeward, Angel was "not available" at the public library. The mounting universal trouble of the Depression distracted people's attention and blunted their anger, but the deep resentment staved. Tom knew it, and he remained disturbed and unhappy about it. His inborn sense of lone liness, of being "lost," was aggravated now by his feeling of exile from his home town, Almost worse, he had lost the "mother of his spirit," Mangaret Roberts. In the book he had portrayed her husband as a wooden-headed pedant far unworthy of her, and she had written him a letter full of reproachful anger

He had begun to think about his next book, and he reassured Julia spaciously that it "will deal with different scenes and characters. I hope and believe it will be a good book, and that its meaning and purpose will not be misunderstood by some people in Asheville, as the first one was,

Beyond this hope and ambition, however, the next book was not at all clear in his mind. It was not lack of material that caused him trouble. He had too much material, a too fertile mind, too much unselected "recollectiveness," so that he felt he had 50 books in

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clear, he would begin to write again.

him and could hardly being himself to make a choice. As the months passed and people began to ask him what the next one would be, and as the comprehension dassend on him that he now all an obligation—as "one of the most promising vound functions and the properties of the properties of the properties of the novel, he began to feel the puralysis of stagefright. His instinctured to except. He had been to Enterpoe and had loved it, especially the marvelous city of Paris. That was the place to go, he told himself. There, where "the very air was impregnant with the

In other words, he had followed to this point an almost classic pattern of literact development: the stereotype of the country loy who discovers books, fights his way through unsympathetic circumstances, viries his first novel about his own childhood, nourishes a foram of Kving abroad where people really understand, and heads for Paris (nowakars Rome). It this point in his career Tom could have become an enjage falricator of auntegrade trifles, an alphohile ruin, or a furnate paralmed by too-great early success.

Examples of all these were to be seen in Paris.

No such thing happened. The turn his mind took when he arrived in Europe was as unexpected as it was grandiose. The subject
that he chose for himself actually was an impossible one, far too
hig and complex for any writer to encompass. It was America itself.
But in attempting it—and in succeeding in at least to a substantial
degree—Toom Wolfe made his place in literature forever secure.

IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE: WOLFE'S GREAT VISION

In a concluding article Robert Coughlan uses more unpublished letters to tell how Thomas Wolfe developed his great creative dream of putting the whole of America into a single hook; how he began to give his vision form in three gigantic morels; and how, at the age of 37, he met his tragic death—a story as moving as anything Wolfe himself ever wrote.

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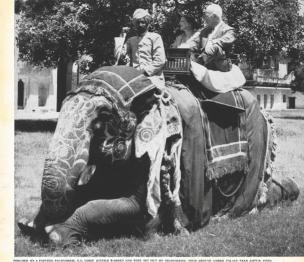
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JURIST'S JOYFUL JUNKET

Warren's India tour becomes a triumph



Earl Warren's 17-day visit to India started out like the average dignitary's tour. He quietly, cheerfully visited palaces, villages, factories and law schools. His Indian hosts were courteous, but they did not go out of their way for the U.S. Chief Justice.

Then the color-sensitive Indians were reminded that he was the man who had pronounced the momentous Supreme Court decision banning zacial segregation in U.S. public schools. By the time Warren arrived in New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru himself saw to it that an imposing array of high Indian dignitaries welcomed him at the airport. And when the University of Delhi awarded Warren an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, hailing his part in the desegregation decision, the distinguished audi and, with rousing cheers, turned the Chief Justice's tour into a triumph.

← IN GANDHI CAP given him by Uttar Pradesh villagers, Warren sits with his wife for snack in community hall. Fan (right) is waved to keep them comfortable.

JURIST'S JUNKET CONTINUED



IN CLOTH SLIPPERS customary inside Modern



IN GARLANDS Warrens greet children in Uttar Pradesh village. Umbrellas shade them from sun.



IN COURT ROBES Warren and Indian counter

IN ACADEMIC ROBES Warren, with Das on the right, follows Indian Vice President Radhakrishnan out of Dehit University after getting degree. Audience makes folded-hand greeting as party passes.



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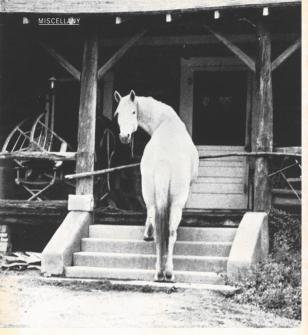


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