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"At a recent card party some-body asked who is the meanest nan in the world," reveals one der, "and when one woman aid it's the man who won't give is wife an allowance, everyody agreed . . . I had to join but I was the only woman here who doesn't have her own spending money! I was so shamed that I came home deermined to end this humilia once and for all. But I

don't know how. "My father always gave me generous allowance," the wrier continues, "but when I got married two years ago, my hus-band couldn't see why I wantd one. He has evaded the question since and, since my dad usually enclosed a check in his letters. I've not thought much about it. But I do feel my husand should supply spending noney within reason. Being sentive, I have hesitated to bring the subject up again and if you lon't agree, I shan't. But hould like your opinion." A WIFE'S RIGHT

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* money for the hairdresser, the * movies, to entertain her * friends, or use at will for the · many little needs that spell · pendence and servility. Perhaps the man feels that

money in his wife's purse promises too much independ-· ence: maybe he glories in the * sight of her outstretched hand, * or perhaps he is just plain * mean. Whatever the excuse, it * is an insult to his wife's intelligence and loyalty, and he * should be ashamed of him-* self. Businesswomen handle their income wisely, other lar allowance. What a shock * it is to see their husbands dole out dimes or dollars grudgingly, demanding an explanation or accounting! "Doesn't he trust me" is their * tition deepens their resent-

More divorces than readers guess have resulted from such injustices. Few self-respecting wives can be treated like irresponsible children without coming to despise their hus-

TO "UNHAPPY": I am sur * you thought your husband would offer you an allowance without being asked. If you suggest a part-time job, or find ways at home to make extra money, how ashamed he would be at the idea! I * he reads this opinion, he will see himself as he is and has-* ten, I hope, to earn the respect * he is fast losing.

It is not the amount a wife receives, it is the acknowledgement that she is entitled to it that matters. As a selfrespecting individual in her own right, she should not be subjected to such ignominious treatment by the man who claims to love and honor

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KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS - Television stars Perry Como arrayed as the King and Queen of the 1957 Heart Fund drive of the American Heart Association.



Patricia Fendlaw as she chats with skin diver Red Battle during the ice dive of the Buffalo Aqua Club. Unidentified spectator at right tries to rub some warmth into his hands.



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be sure to address their letters

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in exactly the manner given

If these few simple rules are

followed there would be fewer

mix-ups in rural mail delivery.

And of course if you change

your address you naturally tell

your friends about it. You should

also notify your former post

Alas, as we all very well

know there is some mail we

or whether our correct name is

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in a car accident knows that in

many cases no amount of money

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is a direct result of the accident.

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Yes, there is always plenty of

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ferent countries.

forwarding address.

-to tell her correspondents to

Well, we thought Christmas | post office ahead of time that 1956 was really a thing of the past but apparently it isn't for last week we got a letter and two Christmas cards. They had been wandering around on the various mail routes and delivered to every other Clarke in the district except us. The reason? Wrong initials. When Partner first came to Canada he was nick - named "John" sometimes "Jack" and the name stuck although his real initials are "L.F." Occasionally someone

makes a slip and puts John on an envelope. That was all right years ago but more recently other Clarkes have moved into the district and now I believe there are at least two John Clarkes so we can't blame the mailman. I expect Daughter will be getting overdue Christmas mail too as we know definitely of one card that was sent to her and a small parcel containing gifts for the boysto an address that they left eighteen months ago. Other years mail from these two correspondents came here to be orwarded. I suppose Daughter had forgotten to give her new address or these people had forgotten she had moved.

No doubt the two instances have given are typical of what so often happens year in and year out. As far as the country is concerned it is a wonder more mail isn't lost. Years ago first names and initials were not too important in rural areas. Mail carriers knew pretty well who got what. But now it is a different story. Figuring out some of the addresses is as bad as a believe me check with your rural sorting office and see for yourself. You will be surprised to find what the rural mail carrier is up against. Several families with the same surname but different initials - and letters come without any initials at all! Mail for people staying with relatives in the country - and the mail for them sometimes arrives at the post office without the name of the person with whom they are staying. True, the rural route may be given but how is the mail carrier to know where the person is staying? Foreign names are also confusing. Europeans form their letters differently from those who are more accustomed to

mail carrier to figure out. Can anything be done to improve the situation and thus facilitate correct mail delivery? But definitely. We should certainly be more careful than we used to be on several points. 1 To write legibly - printing names and addresses if necessarv. 2. To place our address at the head of every letter and write our own name and address in the left hand corner of every envelope. 3. If we are expecting company to stay for any length of time advise the

writing ordinary English. So

that is something else for the

ceive us into thinking that neatly tucked inside the daily paper we have a nice budget of esting letters to carry back to the house. However it is just one of those things . . . advertising seems to be absolutely necessary in these days of keen competition. Town and city stores send advertising through the mail to catch the attention of rural shoppers. Local mer-chants send out advertising folders to counteract competition from chain and department stores. And so it goes . . . just one more facet in our modern way of life. So much for that - now I'll NEW PRINTED PATTERN

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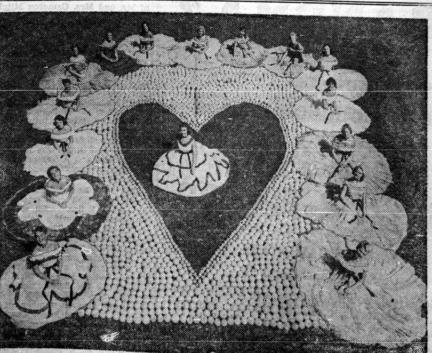
tructible; even when worn it is often possible to identify them and derive the satisfaction of placing them in their right cate gory. Then, too, the lure of the chase is never far away; what a delight to secure quite unex needed to complete one section!

It may be thought that the collecting of coins is an expensive pursuit. This is indeed a fallacy: there are categories of coins to suit all purses, and this applies just as well to ancient as to modern coins. Not even the rarest coin sold by auction has ever fetched the high prices of great rarities in the stamp market, and it is often possible to acquire many hundred cop per and nickel coins for a very few dollars. - From "The Art of Collecting Coins," by Leonard S. Forrer.

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BALMY DAYS IN RUSSIA - Yes, this is Russia. Looking more like Miami Beach than the frozen wastes usually pictured, the bright sunshine complements this shapely ballet starlet from Moscow. She belongs to members of the privileged class who can afford an expensive holiday at Sochi, a fashionable Black Sea resort. The photograph is from a recent issue of Look magazine.



HEARTENING SIGHT 4 "Be my valentine," says Marion McKnight, Miss America, in a gree. card setting of citrus fruit. She's seated domure , in the center of a heart outlined by oranges

Mfice Building leated By Sun

Keeping warm in cold weather is so important to homeowners that one fourth of the fuel they use is for heating. Winter comort means a furnace fired by gas, oil, or coal, with electricity about the only other means of doing the job.

Designers in Albuquerque, N.M., have gone the engineers one better — heating an office building with another kind of furnace. This furnace is 93,000-000 miles away-in other words the sun. A number of homes have been

heated in the past with solar energy, but the office building is the first of its kind. Strikingly modern, the 4,300-square-foot building has one entire wall of glass panels. This wall, actually a solar "collector" tilted to an angle of 30 degrees, holds the key to the heating sys-

Under the glass are metal panels through which water cir-culates. Fabrication of these panels is unusual. A sheet of aluminum has the desired channels for water passage "painted A second sheet of metal is place ed over the first and the two are bonded together with tremen-dous heat and pressure. Where the "painting" was done, the metal does not stick together. Here, hydraulic pressure ex-pands the channel which was marked out, and it is through this that the water travels. The more than 800 square feet of collecting surface gathers

And if you think the solar "furnace" shuts down after dark, you're wrong. A 6,000-gallon form of hot water and this is used at night and during cloudy

on winter days to heat the in-

erior of the building by means

weather. There is sufficient storage for three days' operation. Engineers expect that sun heat will provide 90 per cent of the heating required for the new building. In the fall, and again in spring, it is sometimes necesary to heat during night and morning while cooling in the afternoon. So, heat is shut off when not needed and stored in the water tank.

In conjunction with the solar heating system, the building has "heat pump" and a evaporative water cooler. Thus, it is completely air conditioned the

year round.

The building was constructed for about the same cost per aquare foot as a conventional building, and the designers are confident that operating costs will be much lower than with gas-fired furnace. Serving as basis for the design of similar tructures, the solar-heated ding may even influence reices as well. Perhaps some day apartments may proudly advertise "solar heat."



Lay your ship to an anchor and listen to me, It's all your attention I loudly would call To a song that was made up very late in the fall."

Three Nova Scotia lobster fishermen take time out from their traps to sing an old chantey much like the one from Lunenberg County introduced by the verse above. Their song is recorded by an ethnologist from the Canadian Museum of Human History. dian folklore has found its way to a treasury in Ottawa con-taining almost eighteen thousand different selections in French, English, Indian and Eskimo. The Canadian Museum of Human History was established on January 1st to place greater emphasis on the study of man in the Canadian environment. Anthropologists and archaeologists will continue to study and record their findings, in an effort to give all Canadians a more complete understanding of their contemporaries and their

Monte Carlo and How It Started

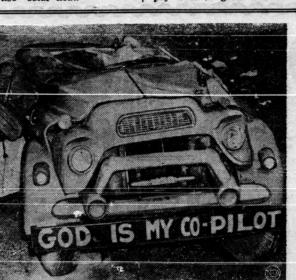
Fabulous Monte Carlo-spotlighted last year by the wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier-was in the news again last month with the royal couple's eagerly awaited happy event. But the tiny state of Monaco, with its great gambling casino has often claimed the world's headlines in the past. How did Monte Carlo begin?

In Paris, just a hundred years ago, twin brothers, Francois and Charles Blanc, were waiters in a third-rate restaurant and shared a bedroom in a garret. When Francois got the sack from his job their united capital was 18s. But Francois had his dreams. He to swindle some stockbrokers.

The Blanc brothers worked out a system of signalling by semaphore and used it on the Paris Stock Exchange. So when they bought and sold foreign shares they alone knew whether the shares had gone up or down. Several Paris brokers became suspicious and engaged half a dozen detectives to watch the Blancs, who were eventually caught redhanded and sent to caught redhanded and jail for seven months.

But they made a pile just the same. For although they spent much money on their defence and bribing witnesses and had to pay back a great deal of the

IT'S EVEN GOT A SPARE—Here's the first photograph of the new "Teracruzer" truck and "Translauncher" semi-trailer. The pillow-tired units are shown carrying a TM-61B Matador missile. The eight-wheel-drive truck and trailer have huge, high-flotation, low-pressure Terra-Tires designed to travel where no roads exist to missile launching sites.



FORTUNATELY — The legend on the bumper of this truck tractor would seem to be justified. Driver jumped clear of the cab and suffered bruises only scant seconds before his rig careened down an embankment. The trailer smashed the cab flat, and fire seared the wreckage in wake of the accident.

money they had made, the twins left prison with a capital of £4,000, a large sum a hundred

The Blancs went to Hamburg, and obtained the gambling concession there and made a success of it. So much so that Lord Brougham, the British legal expert who popularized the poky little village of Cannes and turned it into a thriving tourist city, said of Francois Blanc: "He astonished me by the profundity of his prevision and calculation." Certainly Francois Blanc was an astute financier. Soon after he arrived in the

as Le Roc de

German city, Francois married a beautiful Bavarian peasant asked Blanc to increase the royalty on the profits.

Blanc had agreed without a beautiful Bavarian peasant girl, Charlotte Hensel, who had left the countryside to be a maid in a small Hamburg hotel. Rumour said it was a "shotgun marriage," but most certainly Madame Francois Blanc was the driving force behind her husband's huge fortune and became the mother-in-law of princes.

Francois flourished in Hammurmur, but he insisted that both the officers and men of the prince's army must always salute him and his wife! Now Marie Blanc was out of the schoolroom and ready to be courted. The prince of Monaco was disdainful, was he? Well, well, Marie's mamma would show him. Let the other suitors Francois flourished in Ham-

burg until Prussia defeated France in 1871. Then Germany appear.

The first to come forward was was united under the first Kai-Prince Henry of Battenburg, but Mamma turned him down beser, who was soon threatening to annul the gambling concescause she wanted a French hus-band for Marie. The marriage sions in Germany. Francois Blanc thought he'd better look broker employed by for pastures new.

He heard that several syndi-Blanc then brought forward Prince Roland Bonaparte. This cates were trying to obtain a

gambling concession in the Printime Mamma approved and cipality of Monaco where the reigning prince was on the verge of bankruptcy. The location the Marie was married. Madame Blanc, even during her husband's lifetime, had been worried by the increasing power syndicates were after was known become world-famous as "Char-lie's Mount." mate family. They were mostly males, but the shrewd Bavarianborn "Queen of Roulette" calcu-lated that with her daughters Francois came too late. The Rock had been let to a couple both married to princes, they of adventurers who had bamwould be a barrier against the boozled the prince into granting them a concession. But Francois progress at the Casino of the daughters' half-brothers.

Blanc stayed to look over the property on which he had his In 1881 Madame Blanc died. And two years after her mar-riage to Prince Roland Bona-parte, Marie also died. But Francois Blanc did have a He decided that thousands of pounds would have to be spent on it before it could be the suclegitimate son, Edmond, who, cess he visualized. For one thing, when the Casino was turned in-to a limited liability company, became joint director with his the place was almost inaccessible. There was no railway — Monaco could only be reached by a foul ship which took an

princely brothers-in-law. Later, all three pulled out. hour and a half, or by coach, The princes obtained huge forwhich took twice as long.

Blanc left his spies behind him in Monaco to advise him tunes for their shares. Edmond put his roulette fortune into sugar. He entered French political life and was unseated for brihow the adventurers were far-ing with their gambling concesbery and corruption. sion and returned to Germany. But there was yet another When he got word that the Blanc, an illegitimate one, Camille. and he carried on with

Big Rush Coming

the Casino.

Canada's population, which just topped 16 million at last summer's census, should be boosted this year by the largest immigrant movement since The 1957 inflow may exceed

200,000. And it will include a larger proportion of Britons than in any other year since A reasonable estimate is tha anywhere between 80,000 and

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failing he drew £50,000 from his bank, took it to Monaco and

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Germany and never come back!"

Before he had finished his meal Lefevre came to him and

said simply: "Give me the mon-

lunched that fateful day is now

the famous Hotel de Paris where Grace Kelly stayed before her

One of the first things Fran-

cois did was to put his wife in charge of the hotel—and she began to work wonders. Meals in those days cost 4s., including

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could chalk up their meals at

Francois Blanc may have been

the "Uncrowned King of Monte

Carlo," but certainly Madame

Blanc, the former Bavarian pea-

sant girl, was the uncrowned

queen. She became known locally as "The Queen of Roulette."

Blane was very generous to

the reigning prince. He gave him £2,000 a year, plus ten per cent.

royalty on the profits of the Ca-

officers and men, maintained the eighty-strong Monaco police force, subsidized the public ser-

Madame Blanc also started a

salon and, although illiturate, she made a successful climb into

Riviera society. Then, after her

husband died a multi-millionaire

in 1877, she became even more

socially ambitious. She married

her daughter Louise to Prince Constantine Radziwill, but she

was dissatisfied with the match. She said her younger daughter

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Marie must do better.

sino. He also paid, fed and clothed the prince's army of 120

the hotel.

The small inn where Francois

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