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"Dear Anne Hirst: 1 lost my husband five years ago, and I have been so lonely since, that many a time I thought I did not want to wake up tomorrow. But a few months ago some friends roduced a man from out of town, and we both have become interested in each other. He has fready declared his love, and I really do believe I have found someone I could consider marry-

"He seems to think only of my pleasure, he enjoys good music and the theatre as I used to, and we are so congenial i feel I have known nim for years. "He is about ready to retire,

and says he will move here where all my friends are if tha will make me happy. He is of my faith, just my age, and as actively interested in . young "I can tell you it would be

very easy to love him. What io

TAKE YOUR TIME I would not predict what sort \* of husband the man would make when all I know is what you, a woman about to fall in love, tell me of him. When \* a man falls in love he appears at his best, as a woman doese \* These friends, some of whom have known him for a dozen \* years, say "You are made for It seems to me the best way \* to study him is to become en-

gaged, and take your time in

etting the wedding date. . . . . QUESTIONS FIDELITY "Dear Anne Hirst: I've been going with a fine young man for early a year, and in many ways

"Very soon he leaves for college, and we are both miserable at the prospect. (He feels he needs a special course for a more distinguished career.) "Will he stay faithful to me? How can I be sure? Or will he forget me once he is gone?
WORRIED"

• If a man's love depends upon his seeing you frequently, it is a poor emotion indeed. Don't insult your young man by • such a question.

\* The separation gives you the chance to know him even better. Letters you exchange • will keep you close, and reveal ideas and aspirations he has not yet confided; in return you can encourage him with assurance of your faith and



TALL ORDER - Filling a tall order of glamour, Roberta Booth tries a streamlined stretch at Miami Beach. She says she keeps in shape with exercise on the beach while a lot of folks in cooler areas are getting theirs with a snow shovel. ISSUE 2 - 1959

\* future hopes. As he concen\* trates on his studies he may
\* not write as often as you
\* would like, but don't be
\* alarmed. Keep up your end of
\* the correspondence anyhors. \* the correspondence anyhow. \* Go out with other men \* friends, too. It will keep your \* mind alert, and help you understand him better.

Problems attack all of us, and it is good to have an under-standing of unseen friend who can see your situation objective-ly. Anne Hirst is wise and kind, and has aided thousands of and has aided thousands of readers who turned to her. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St.,

#### No More Sunburn?

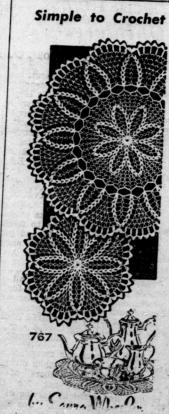
For the legion of fair-skinned folk who painfully sunburn but do not tan, Dr. S. W. Becker of the University of Illinois has hopeful news. Addressing the American Academy of Dermatology in Chicago last month he reported that the highly public ized "suntan pills" not only protect against sunburn and in-crease tanning, but are helpful in fighting eczema, vitiligo (white spots) and psoriasis. At first these pills, called psoralens, seemed almost too good to be true. Now, Dr. Becker announced, after many months of research by several

investigators,, the manner in which the psoralens affect the skin has been clarified. "The chemicals," he said last week, "act as photosensitizers. When taken by mouth, the patient becomes more sensitive to sunlight for about eight hours. If the skin is exposed to a small amo of sunlight at this time, the horny (top) layer thickens. "After about two weeks of

daily exposure, the horny layer becomes quite thick, and proskin against sunburn" and, at the same time, produces a good tan, Dr. Becker added. In ordinary sunburn, without drugs, the skin's brown color is lost as soon as the top layer of the skin scales off. "But the horny layer produced by the psoralens does not peel, and it holds all the brown pigment" for about six months. In this way, it would be possible to use the suntan pills in the early summer and be immune to sunburn for the rest of the season.

Didi asked his father, "Is it true that man has descended from monkeys?" "It's been pretty well proven "But what about all the monkeys who are monkeys now?"
"They were smart enough to

want to stay that way!"



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FORGOTTEN MAN - Guy Williams, who stars on TV as Zorro and Don Diego, is afraid those fictional characters will completely overshadow his real personality. So he's hired a press agent to let people know about actor Guy Williams. Here's Guy giving the upsy-daisy to his 7-month-old daughter, Antoinette, as wife Jolene looks on. The couple also has a 9-year-



What I am about to write could be called a few words for and against small town shopping versus shopping centres. My remarks also take into consideration the age and agility of the shoppers. It isn't a plug for any store, either big or small — just a few observations, based on which the shoppers in observations based on my own experience. So here goes.

All things being equal I like small stores. I like to shop where I am known; I like the friendly approach — "Good morning, Mrs. Clarke, what can we do for you today?" But also the accommodates. today?" But alas, the accommodation isn't what it used to be, and that in itself creates a hardship for people past their prime. Here is an example of one day's shopping well before the Christ-mas rush. Scene: a small but busy nearby town. Trouble started in finding

a place to park. My first call was at the bank. (Wouldn't you know it?) It was busy, with as many people behind the wickets as in front yet only one teller was available. I stood in line for some time. There were two chairs but to sit meant losing my turn.
Then I went to the drugstore phone bill to pay, two prescrip-tions to get filled; odds and ends to buy. I went to the pharmacy counter first — only one of the druggists was on hand. In between filling prescriptions he had four telephone calls — and each one lengthy. I looked around each one lengthy. I looked around for a place to sit. There wasn't a chair in sight, mor even a spacious ledge. It was my first time out after battling a virus bug. It was cold outside but inside. was cold outside but inside my fur coat was too hot and felt like a ton weight. Finally I noticed a steep step to the pharmacy department. I asked the druggist could I sit there until he was

through. Which I did as he didn't offer to get me a chair. My next call was for groceries. That wasn't too bad. There was parking space and I got along fine until it came to ckecking out. Then of course I had to wait my turn as there was a clerk at only one of the pay-desks. My last call was at a jewellers to leave Partner's watch for cleaning. The saleslady was busy with a traveller and apparently her business with him was more important than waiting on customers. More standing. By the time I got home

I'd had it Well, that and similar experiences brought about certain changes. Since then I have phoned the drugstore for anything I want and had them deliver. It is more trouble for them but considerably less for me. And after all, I am the customer. Then Partner and I considered the banking situation and decided to open an account with a small branch that has just open ed up within walking distance of our home. Provisions? Well, for everyday requirements I shop at the little village store but I make a trip to a shopping centre about once in ten days. There I don't find the very things I want missing from the shelves and there is never any problem about parking. But oh dear, how very impersonal — no one knows me at all. But at least there is

very little waiting — that is, if I choose my time and avoid the rush hours.

Department store buying that's a nightmare. I do very

little. Instead I use the phone and the mail order catalogues. To sum up I would suggest that small town stores offer more accommodation for customers. Surely at least one chair could be provided for those who need to rest. And wouldn't it be pos-sible for branch banks to have at least two tellers on duty at all times? Local post offices might also provide a bench or a couple of chairs for waiting customers.

Well, we had another experience last week, of a very different nature — a sort of seeing is believing affair. Coming through the village one day we saw a fox, right in the middle of the road. It dodged in and out among several cottages and then sat down in an orchard, as if be-wildered. We came home and wildered. We came home and called the police. Two days later a fox hunt was organized. Result, one fox killed about two miles from here. We don't know yet whether it was rabid. Next day I took Taffy for a rabies shot. I would have taken him

before but he wasn't old enough. Yesterday a neighbour reported a cat had taken a fit in her drive-Really this rabies outbreak has everyone worried. People with children and animals can't be too careful. And no one should befriend any stray aninquire from the police or the Township council. Animals show no ill effects from the shot. They are luckier than humans who suffer considerably. For that reason inoculation is not given unless a person has been bitten or otherwise in contact with an

animal known to be rabid. "It is alcohol, and alcohol alone that is responsible for your present plight," said the judge. "Thank you, your Honor, for saying that," the prisoner said.
"You're the first person that

Passengers of the New York Central Railroad each night are handed one-page news digests in the Grand Oentral concourse or can find them on their seats in the trains. About 45,000 such sheets are passed out daily.

Out-of-town newspapers, as well as news and feature maga-zines, sell fast. The heaviest demand is for stock-market and sports news. A spokesman for Hotaling's News Agency said: "They'll take any paper as long as it carries those two kinds of news." Sales of foreign periodicals at that agency have increased 25 to 30 per cent The Dallas News reportedly flies in 200 copies each day, one-half for prominent Texans, the rest for general sale. "Man, those crazy Texans," was the comment from a taxi driver quoted by the Wall Street

New York City Without Papers

Varied substitute news chan-

nels have opened up in this

newspaperless city, but their to-tal effect does not begin to fill

the information void.

News bulletins distributed by

some large firms to their cus-

comers are among the unusual and spontaneous methods of

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tain which the lengthening de-

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along with the menu. The news

is picked of radio broadcasts.

At Pennsylvania Station, the Long Island Rail Road flashed

news bulletins on a screen at

has set up a screen of 12 panels

slowly revolving with latest

the city desk of the Long Island

Press, one of the nine strike-

the start of the strike. Now it

over this city.

Journal (which continues to operate as usual.) Those of the city's ubiquitous newsstands still in operation sell anything remotely connected with news. Publications such as the Hobo News were seen sold on Park and Fifth Avenues, writes Frederick W. Roevekamo in The Christian Science Moni-

A team of Harvard University students sold copies of the Harvard Crimson in a marathon sales campaign last week. To avoid police interference for unlicensed sales, they gave away the papers and then asked for After at least 36 sleepless hours of selling, they told a television interviewer that the Crimson was selling on Times

Square as well as among Harvard alumni along Fifth and Madison Avenues. Radio and television stations have increased the frequency of their news programs. WCBS-TV alone added six daily shows: one of 30 minutes, one of 25 minutes, two of 15 minutes, and two of five minutes each. Networks also are receiving

editorials and reviews of books and plays from strike-bound papers such as the New York Times and the Herald Tribune for use on the air. Broadway Theatre business reportedly is seriously slowed down, since patrons miss the reviews and ads to guide them in buying tickets. The national syndicate serv-







OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY WINTER - Amish buggies in the snow lend a turn-of-the-century look to this scene. Breakneck modern pace hasn't disturbed a flake of this serene country

ices of both papers continue to send out staff-gathered news, but if New Yorkers want to read them they must catch an out-of-

town paper. Meanwhile, an Press survey estimated the total loss in newspaper revenue at 1.5 million dollars a day and 3.8 million dollars for Sunday's edi-

### Ancient Sport

ivery workers strike has drawn Except for archery, lawn bowl ing is our oldest known sport. It was declared illegal by Edpage bulletins a day to patrons ward III way back in 1361, be half of its 39 restaurants cause he feared it would sup-plant the bow and arrow - ther our principal means of defenceas a pastime. When the ban was lifted it

became so popular in the four-teenth and fifteenth centuries that many noblemen had their own greens laid down. Women played it in those days. Henry Il's wife, Eleanor, confessed that when she was feeling irritable a game had "a sweetening effect" on her temper. Henry VIII had a green laid at Whitehall Palace, although at the time the game was once percentage.

the time the game was once more illegal - banned by his own act! One suggested origin of bowls is that an ancient king of Scotland amused himself by rolling the heads of his enemies along a flat meadow towards a peg stuck in the turf. There may be something in it, for even to-day the woods clustered round the jack are referred to as the "head."

Q. Is it proper for an office girl to use perfume? A. Only if she keeps her perfume down to a mere "hint."
Her perfume must not "shout."

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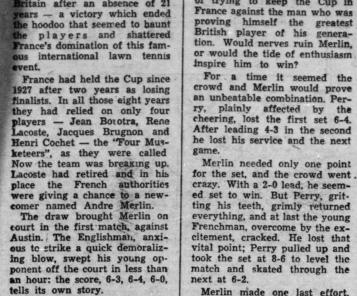


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Cochet revived French hopes with a display against Perry that had the strongly partisan crowd cheering for minutes on end and that had an unexpected yet important sequel. The veteran Frenchman followed Austin's example and gave his opponent to chance to settle down. He

of 6-6.

The Frenchman had now become the killer at the net. Four successive strokes from him were all smashes. Yet each time Perry returned them. His fourth "miracle" return was all that was necessary. Merlin could not get the ball across again. Perry had won the point, and quickly took the set and the match. example and gave his opponent no chance to settle down. He was leading 4-1 before Perry began to get a grip on himself and pulled back to 4-4.

Five times Cochet was within a stroke of winning the set, yet each time Perry pulled him back. Then the Englishman served a double fault to lose at 10-3

to Britain. Appropriately, it stayed there as long as Perry remained in the Davis Cup team.





ON THEIR WAY HOME - Princess Grace of Monaco posed with er husband, Prince Rainier, as they boarded a plane to return some for Christmas. They had been in the States on a vacation for the past month, but returned to spend the holidays with their two children. They left from New York's International Air-

## ied Killer

set through being too anxious to win it quickly, and he did not Win Trophy repeat his error in the decider. Instead, it was Cochet who "blew up" to lose at 6-1. other sports tournament in which the honors go do Great Britain, Australia, ice and the United States all held the trophy for a od of years without interion. Once they lose, usually Next day the French pair won the doubles so the last day began with Britain leading 2-1, Austin facing the wily Cochet. Lacking Perry's stamina "Bun-ny" tired after winning the first have taken years to get it Cochet became the hero of the French crowd with a win at 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 to make

are signs that they are getstrong enough to make a challenge once more, and the 20-odd years "in the the series two all. As Perry and Merlin came out for the deciding match, the crowd's sympathies naturally were with the young French-man. He had the responsibility of trying to keep the Cup in d. This story of a week-d in Paris in 1933, which endin the Cup's returning to ritain after an absence of 21 ars — a victory which ended e hoodoo that seemed to baunt players and shattered ance's domination of this fam-international lawn tennis France had held the Cup since

tells its own story.

This upset Perry and he could

1927 after two years as losing finalists. In all those eight years they had relied on only four players — Jean Bototra, Rene Lacoste, Jacques Brugnon and Henri Cochet — the "Four Mus-

match and skated through the next at 6-2. Merlin made one last effort.

Perry realized he had lost the

As against Cochet two days previously, Perry became too eager to finish it, and his 4-1 lead in the fourth set was whittled away and Merlin got to within a point of 6-6.

44,000,000 copies of 4,400 American titles have been put out in 50 languages. For many years, Soviet Communist books, selling at extreme-ly low prices, have been flooding the book markets of the world, or have been given away free.
This country has entered the battle of the books—that is, the battle to tell the American story through its own literature under a three-part program. This includes assistance to publishers in the production of hard cover but inexpensive, books; production of low-cost paperbacks; and the sale abroad by American publishers of English language

The latter program is made attractive to publishers here under a special currency arrangement by which the government guarantees that they may convert into dollars the foreign curren-cies obtained from the sale of their books in foreign bookstores. Interest abroad in Americans and their country is indicated by the "best sellers" among translations-some of which, incidentally, are produced by hand presses under the most primitive publishing conditions.

American capitalism has been so denounced by Soviet Russia as to stimulate a great curiosity one of the most popular translaby Frederick M. Stern, published in 25 languages. Another "best seller" is Frederick Lewis Allen's "The Big Change" about changing conditions in the United States be-tween 1900 and 1950. Also, "This

I Remember" by Eleanor Roosevelt, in 18 languages; "America," by Stephen Vincent Benét; "U.S.A.: The Permanent Revolution" by Russell Davenport, in 17 languages 17 languages.
"The Fall of a Titan" by Igor



WARM FRIENDS - Pert Dixie Qualset takes a wintry walk with her dog, who has just the thing every dog needs—earmuffs.

The dog's ears are a bit too long for the muffs, but a little warmth is before than none in the cold weather.

#### The Great Battle Of The Books

The Soviet Union has been throwing "the book" at the United States now the United States is throwing it back.

It has been throwing millions of books around the world books in some 50 different lan-guages. Books about this coun-try — the classics, books on economics, history, fiction.

As a result, if a popularity contest were to be conducted today on the most popular American, way out front in that Gallup Poll would be—Abraham Lin-In one Far Eastern country, a 25-cent paperback book on Lincoln sold out practically over-night—25,000 copies!

A best seller on the streets in Arab countries is, of all things, "Little Women." Some 60,000 copies of the Arabic translation

sopies of the Arabic translation have already been snapped upby little Arab women.

In an Asian country, one merchant rented doorway space for a bookstall featuring the low-cost, paperback English translations. He is reported to be doing a flourishing business during the day, and subletting the space for sleeping quarters at night.

The popularity of these paperbacks is such, rumor has it, that one trucklioad was hijacked and sold on the "black market."

It is thought they may even be trickling through the Bamboo Curtain into Red China from border countries where they are available.

David Dallin, in 20 languages, are high on the popularity list, writes Josephine Ripley in The Christian Science Monitor.

available.

The book program, under the United States Information Agency, began in 1950. The agency cooperates with American and foreign publishers in the publication, translation, and distribusimilar writings are going well in some countries. The "Essay on Liberty" was actually reviewed in half a dozen different newsafter its publication there. Since that time, more than

can classics, and the books are being used in schools in that country. Intellectual circles in Italy have been making "The-Federalist Papers" a subject of seminar discussions. The American books do not go into Soviet Russia or its satellites. They are distributed, how-ever, in Poland and Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavs have been par-ticularly interested in transla-tions of books on the war by Generals Eisenhower, Clark, and Bradley, but also go for such books as "The Sea Around Us" by Rachel Carson; "The Life of George Gershwin"; Hawthorne's

Scarlet Letter"; Dick": and works on the Ameri-The program has been considered tremendously effective, and one of this country's best longrange foreign programs. But it is still far smaller in scope than that of the Soviet Union which prints many millions of books annually for distribution abroad, with stepped-up output to such areas as the Near and Middle One Russian publication, inci-

ARTFUL — Scuiptor as well as optometrist, Sidney Eisler uses a bust of himself to check the

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wearer can see over them when

not reading. Low ear pieces don't interfere with side vision.

"The New Soviet Empire" by

indicating curiosity also in developments in the Soviet Union,

Such classics as John Stuart Mill's "Essay on Liberty," "The

Federalist Papers," and other

ers in Damascus, and Syria

Japan is taking to the Ameri-

dentally, has a familiar sounding title: "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," but not as familiar is the name of the author: "Leo Tol-

A staid gentleman, honorary judge at a horse show, was up-set by the dress of some of the

"Just look at that young person with the poodle cut, the cigarette and the blue jeans," he decried to a bystander. "Is it a boy or a gfrl?" "It's a girl. She's my daugh-

"Oh, forgive me sir," apolo-gized the old fellow. "I never dreamed you were her father." "The Fall of a Titan" by Igor "I'm not," snapped the other.
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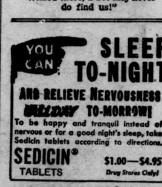
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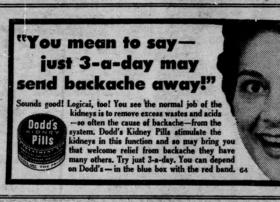
A burglar's wife was being vigorously cross-examined by the prosecuting attorney.
Attorney: Madame, you are the wife of this prisoner? Witness: I am. Attorney: You knew he was a burglar when you married him? Witness: I did.

Attorney: May I ask you how you came to marry such an in-dividual? Witness: You may. I was getting old and had to choose between a burglar and a lawyer.

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