### **How Los Angeles** Battles the Smog

To anyone flying into Los Angeles, the sight of a vast pillar of yellowish smog hanging over the city is unforgettable. To the people who live there, Los Angeles' recurrent layers of smog are also unforgettable. On some of the hottest summer days, Angelenos drive with their car winlows closed rather than breathe throat-searing air. Wags walk up street and down, sniffing rom tanks labeled "Pure Air and a downtown department fire-fighting suit, complete with glass-enclosed mask, as a "Smog Suit." A few years ago, a Los Angeles hen laid an egg, watched the smog turn it green, and kicked the egg out of the nest. On the worst days, as the murky mass descends on the city, the switchboard at City Hall lights up with hundreds of calls from irate citizens. Once, a Los Angeles resident scrawled a note to his wife, ". . . Try to live where there is plenty of fresh air," walked into the next room, and shot himself.

For decades, Los Angeles and other California cities have been trying to do something about their smog (which is created by a peculiar photochemical read tion that occurs when hot sun beats down on thin smoke in still air). Los Angeles ordered incinerators scrapped and made it a misdemeanor for industry to burn oil from May through October, when natural gas is avail-

But the masses of autos-puffing out exhaust-remained beyond the reach of enforcement authorities. In Los Angeles County, for example, some 3 million automobiles and trucks pour 8,000 tons of fine carbon and smoke particles into the air every day. Last month the California Legislature decided the state had had enough of this, and it passed the first law in the nation that requires all cars and trucks to be equipped with anti-smog devices.

As soon as possible, a special board will test and certify at least two acceptable devices out of the twenty types that have been proposed (most re-burn engine exhausts). Thereafter, notorists buying new or used cars in the state must install sich a device within a year. Present owners of commercial ve ticles will have two years to do this, while all car owners must conform within three years. The cost: Anywhere from \$50 to \$150, depending upon the nake and type of car. Only exceptions are motorists in counties whose boards of supervisors rule they have no smog problem (expected to be about 15 per cent of the state's 7 million vehicles). 





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KIDNAPPED - This is a recent portrait of Eric Puegeot, 4, who was kidnapped in Paris and later returned unharmed. He is the grandson of auto magnate Jean-Pierre Puegeot.



You just can't win with the 1 to take off a few pounds. (1) weather. Friday I mailed a letter to a point 70 miles north of here saying how glad I was the snow had got away so nicely. And then, coming back from the post office I ran into a small blizzard! By the next morning the ground was well-covered, even here. What would it be like where my letter had gone? And today, just look at it - bright, warm sunshine once again. Friday night the weather

didn't stop Dee and family com-

ing in after shopping, the boys greatly excited because they were bringing presents for Grandma's birthday. Dave had a big parcel in one hand (an L.P. record) and in the other a small white candy bag. He was giving me the candy bag first. Daddy, thinking he was making a mistake said, "No, Dave, the other parcel is for Grandma." Poor little chap, his mouth dropped and he was ready to cry. I realised he probably had something in the little bag he wanted to give me and came to the rescue. It was an all-day sucker! The boys had been given a nickel each to buy candy. Dave had spent his on Grandma. He wanted to choose my birthday present for

himself. And then Eddie began to have ideas. "I want you to come to our house." he said. "Oh why?" "So we can give you a birthday cake." Maybe this all sounds very inignificant. Actually it was not

Little incidents like that are realhighlights in a child's life and shouldn't be treated lightly They point the way to character a guide to parents as to which way a child needs encourageent to bring out the best that is

Sunday our Junior family was here - first trip out for Ross since his bout with pneumonia. He was greatly excited because Joy had baked a cake for Grandma - but I wasn't allowed more than three candles on it!

And now here is a touchy question. Do any of you have any over-weight problems? I'll bet half of you have whether you know it or not. If you do, and take the matter seriously as you should-you are probably trying to cope with the situation. Perhaps you think you are a small eater. So did I. But you may get a shock if you start calorie-counting, as I did. 1200 cal-ories is the limit for a reducing diet. The only way to find out how many calories you are consuming is to take a typical day's intake and honestly appraise the total number of calories. Being a little hazy about how many calories are contained various foods I hunted up a little diet book that I knew was somewhere in my home library but which I had almost forgotten I got such a kick out of it I read

it over and over. It mentions

many battles you have to fight

when you have finally managed

Your husband says he doesn't like thin women. (2) Your sister says you look older. (3) Your friends say don't lose another pound - it doesn't become you. On the other hand it mentions one woman who got so fat her husband threatened to get her a set of freight scales. The book contains much good but whimsical advice. This for instance: "Remember, you will feel good in your little heart if you resist temptation to over-eat. When you don't you won't feel good anywhere." The author gives a number of reducing menus and ends by saying - "Finished but

not Famished\*" Joking aside any thinking person must realize there are far too many over-weight people around - especially if they are living a sedentary life - driving more than walking; sitting more than moving around. But even among active people you find over-weights. On farms, for in stance, because farm women a'e noted for being good cooks, making cakes and pastries that aterally melt in your mouth. And you know it is an absolute fact that the more you eat the more you want.

One time I was at a 'airdresser's down town. There was a woman there who must have weighed 300 pov. ds. I don't know where she came from but she was in a creat hurry to get home. Said she was hungry and intended to have a good, big struk for her dinner and a wedge of homemade pie. I felt sorry for the poor misguided soul. She must have been an awful burden to herself. A little more and she would need a derrick to get

her on to a streetcar. According to the latest ideas of reducing there is no need to go on a diet. Just eat less of everything - although it does help to figure out what foods give the most or the least calories. For instance one wedge of pie accounts for 300-350 calories That doesn't leave much for other foods on a 1200 reducing schedule.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Are the dessert spoons of

forks placed on the table at the

A. No; these utensils are

brought in with the dessert

Q. What can a bridesmaid do

when she has been asked to wear

(and pay for) a dress whose style

and color are definitely unbe-

A. This is not an unusual situ-

ation. But there is nothing the

bridesmaid can do about it ex-

cept to wear it, and later per-

haps have it dyed and remodel-

ed. If she consents to serve as a

bridesmaid, she must accede to

ISSUE 18 - 1960

beginning of the meal?

coming to her?

the bride's wishes.

# proaches and say, "Oh' have you read 'Dolly's Folly' by Paddy Capucci?" I never had.

**Ever Heard Of** 

Napoleon Comeau?

For a long time, now, I have

had no good answer for those

who burst upon my country read-

ing with stylish literary ap-

Over the fleeting years I've read quite a bit, and can often astonish everybody with the variety of lore I can lift from my literary limbo - but somehow it always turns out that whatever the current "Dolly's Folly" is, I've missed it. Never having read a book merely because it is popular, I know I've let that develop into a pattern-I resist. Let two or three people speak of "Dolly's Folly," and there's a book I'll never read.

It happened with 'Anthony Adverse." I've never read "Anthony Adverse." There was a time everybody was reading it, and five or six times a day somebody would ask me if I had. I'd say no, and they'd sneer. That was the era of the round-shouldered reader. One man boasted he was so strong he had read it with one hand. You couldn't get sugar at the store unless you had read it.

I wouldn't have read "Anthony Adverse" then if it had been the only book in print and beguiling the time was my only duty. At the time I read "Rollins's History," an eight-volume condensation of everything, and a twelve-volume vituperation by somebody called Brann the Iconoclast, "No." I would say to these people. "But have you read Brann the Iconoclast?" This was no good. Nothing I had read could complete with the prevalent "Dolly's Folly." And after this goes on for year after year, it gets ridiculous...

The cumulative evidence is that I've never read anything. It might just be that I have read a great deal more than they have, but it doesn't count. It isn't impressive. It isn't in style. Well. I now have the answer. Toss at me any current model, and I will toss back "Napoleon

Comeau." Have you ever read "Napoleon Comeau?" I imagine it's the man's name. Somehow it stops book lovers in their tracks and teases their minds off their present emphasis. I am grateful to the man who introduced me to "Napoleon Comeau," for I now am able to turn aside deftly, immediately, and with total effect every discipi-

of every "Dolly's Folly." The man was Dr. Amand Al bert of Van Bure., Maine. I had dropped in socially to watch him tie a few +.out flies, at which he is goo, and during the visit he said, "Have you ever read "Naprieon Comeau'?" It sounded just like the usual literary opener, but its coming from Dr. bert made me pause. It wasn't ikely. Dr. Albert is a special person. He makes you think of those old "vrais honneteshommes" of the French Philoso phers who studied affairs and their causes, and detested the

specific. Dr. Armand would not be one somebody else had read it. He is a "character" in the good senses of the word, beloved in all northern Maine. He studied medicine at McGill in French, and came down to Maine to take his state boards in English something of a stunt if you dwell on it. Passing them, he set up shop in remote Va Buren and has been there unto retirement, passing his time now in reflecting on all things and making trout flies, permitting the unrelated to pass by on the other side. Coming from him, "Napoleon Comeau" didn't

sound like a "Dolly's Folly." The upshot was that he loaned me his precious "Napoleon Comeau," and I have now read it. Napoleon, a hundred years ago, was a French-Canadian boy growing up in the rugged wilds

#### "You're charged with on the North Shore of the Saint ing your mother-in-law of third-floor window. G Lawrence River. He never heard English until he was in his teens, and his only formal schooling not guilty?" "Guilty, your honour. occupied ten months at Troiswithout thinking." Rivieres where his morality was "That's no excuse You

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ST ASP DEAD

-

enhanced more by stealing melons than by the books. While stealing melons, he was apprehended by the owner, a minister, and brought into the minister's parsonage where he was stood in his shame before two beautiful daughters about his own age - a wonderful opportunity had it occurred under other circumstances. "I would introduce you," the minister said to his lovely daughters, "but young man hasn't told me his

Out of this, Napoleon learned a great lesson, and says so. But schooling was short, and he went back to the Indians, where he became while still young a "guardian" of the fisheries, post he held always after. He trapped, fished, hunted, and explored all that great region and became one of the truly great Canadians. One day he would trail poachers, the next he would guide British aristocracy on sporting trips.

He represented Hudson's Bay, was an agent of Canada. As custodian, judge, missionary, guide, explorer, and everything else he became a legend in his own time, and has been likened to Dr. Grenfell. His education became enormous, thoroughly catholic, and as a naturalist and biologist he has no peer in Can-

And his name was Napoleon Comeau. I think it's the name as much as anything that stops people. Then, after the name, I rip off some small anecdote of his, and the "Dolly's Folly" folks veer off. Such as his camp, far up, where they had no stove and built around an open fire with a hole to let out smoke, and how the aroma of baking bread attracted an owl. Housewives, surrounded today with conven-iences, buy bread at the market, and this yarn makes them think.

And the book is in the smoothest, simplest, most wonderful English prose, a kind unattainable by many great writers. I am indebted to Dr. Albert and Napoleon Comeau. They have proved my answer to those who invade my rural reading habits with the "Dolly's Folly" approach. - By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

DRIVE CAREFULLY - The life you save may be pour own.



JUDY AND HUSBAND - In one of her first public appearant since an illness, Judy Garland arrives at a Hollywood preview with her husband, Sid Luff.



THE POSTMAN AT LEFT will no longer be delivering Armstrong-Jones' mail to this flat in the Pimlico section of London.

## Swallowed r Clue

desperate battle, two rmen caught a fourshark that had become I in their lines. Exhibitaquarium, it refused d swam incessantly up in the pool. On the sec-it suddently went ber-id disgorged a human ed with pictures o ers fighting!

rm had been severed at ulder. A piece of rope and tightly round the The police made inquiries nissing men with tattoo on their arms, and even-the wife and brother of billiard-marker named nith, identified the limb

left home on April 8th ar, 1935, nine days before ark was captured, saying going fishing with an-man. The rope round the made it unlikely that the had been bitten off, so the and sea-bed in the localre searched for other parts ody-without result. The ed body of the shark

first the police thought had committed suicide by rope round his arms and weighting it with some object, and leaping into a. Suspecting foul play interviewed associates d man, but found no one been fishing with him or seen him set out for the

probability was that had never gone fishing at ut had gone to a certain de cottage with another for it was reported that a trunk and mattress had hed from the cottage, and and three mats from the 's boat.

the ar... had been bitten off he shark while Smith was alive, this would favour actal death or suicide. Sirey Smith, famous Professor brensic Medicine at Edinh University, happened to Sydney on a round-the-lating the true so he was trip at the time, so he was to examine the arm an an opinion on this point.
found that it had been
red at the shoulder by a
-cut incision, not bitten off.
vent further. The condition

at it had been amputated hours after death. deeply absorbing accoun criminal cases-"Mostly er"-Sir Sydney conclude Smith was killed by his anion in a quarrel, his body ably cut up in the cottage mattress and mats taken boat, and the parts in the tin trunk-except

e arm.

i trunk, the murderer at-it to the outside with the fi m the boat, tying one round the wrist. The ma tress and mats were aken out to sea and dumpthe arm worked loose as swallowed by the shark. at a queer series of coinit was that breight the too small to take all the ins, and the only part of the with a distinguishing mark e part left out." This part d loose, and was swallov

the right.

from the lips.



CROSSED UP - British sailors lend themselves to a herringbone pattern while exercising on a floor-to-ceiling contraption

#### When Big Jeff Tried To Come Back

The vital spark was not there. Jim Jeffries, only the empty shell of the great fighter of seven years previous, was whip-ped by Jack Johnson at Reno, Nev., on July 4, 1910, before the most remarkable assemblage of sporting men ever gathered in the history of the game. Johnson not only outclassed Jeffries, but actually played with the big white man as he played with little Tommy Burns and Stanley Ketchell.

The end, while it came with the suddenness of a thunderclap, was not a surprise, for it had been in plain sight from the fifth round. There could have been only one ending, and even the most rabid Jeffries enthusiasts could not "kid" themselves into thinking that their man had a chance after the fifth round.

It was not that Jim took much punishment, for the blows John-son landed were not enough to have beaten a man of ordinary vitality, but Jeffries did not display a semblance of his old-time form. There were none of his short, determined rushes; none of his trip-hammer blows to the body, and when, after the fifth round, Jack began man-handling Jeffries in the clinches, and easily blocking any attempt at retaliation, there was nothing to do but wait for the end of the

It must be remembered, however, that Jim had not entered the ring since August 26, 1904, when he defeated Jack Munroe at San Franisco, Calif., in two rounds, and then retired as the undefeated heavyweight cham-

ended up as titleholder, friends persuaded the once mighty Jim to make a comeback as the only "white hope" to regain the crown from the colored champion. Conbled away with both hands in the clinches, whin Johnson systematically and nethodically whipped up either hand to the face, bringing the b'ood in

When Jeffries came out of his corner to begin the fifteenth it was only necessary to take one look at Jim Corbett's face at

Jeffries shuffled into a clinch. There was nothing about his leg artist, used to work here.'".

and say: Jones, the fam artist, used to work here.'". groggy, but he seemed tired and his face, over Johnson's shoulder, was a picture of defeat. The right eye was closed to a blue slit in the puffed flesh; the left eye was swollen, the nose was split and blood was trickling Many a time Jeffries had tak-

en more punishment and won

#### his fights. It was the expression on his face which made it plain that he was at the end of his

Again the men clinched and this time Jeffries came to a halt with the upper rope across his back. This time it was Johnson who broke from the clinch, and as he did so he drove his right to the body, following it immediately with a left to the point of the chin. Jeffries' hands dropped at his sides and he bent double, slowly collapsing to a sitting position. He tried to rise but fell over backward half in and half out of the ring, his legs

over the lower rope. The thing came so swiftly that it took the crowd by surprise and there was no noise, except the noise by the thousands rising in their seats. A thin, scattering cheer from the bleacher seats seams. was not sufficient to drown the voice of Timekeeper George Harting. Jack Jeffries moved over, and placing his arms under his brother's shoulder, helped him back into the ring. Jeffries was helpless and staggering, and just as his knees cleared the floor, Johnson stepped forward to deliver a right to the jaw, but Tex Rickard pushed Jack aside.

which sent the white man to the floor. Jeffries lurched to his feet just at the count of ten, and as he spat out a great mouthful of blood. The last blind instinct of the fighting animal warned Jeffries to clinch and he hung on with what little strength he had left, while Johnson mauled him clear across the ring That was the end of Jim. Tex Rickard stepped between the fighters and stopped the bout.

"In a few years," said the artist to his landlord, "people will look at this miserable studio and say: 'Jones, the famous stringing. "If I don't get the rent by Q. l'lease suggest a good, effionight, they'll be able to say that very thing by tomorrow,' said the landlord.

Truth is tough. It will not break like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day, live a football, and it will be rourd and full at evening .-Oliver Vendell Holmes.

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How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

GAMMAGE

Johnson came up swiftly, his lips parted and his eyes shifting from side to side. There was no smile on his face and he forgot to nod to his friends at the ring-side. Once he led with his left and the two men came togther, locking arms in a clinch. Jeffries hung on for a few seconds and then disentangled himself, backing slowly away toward the west side of the ring and toward

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A. Try placing a one-inch piece of cellophane tape on the needle plate of your sewing machine,, %-inch from the needle point. Then you can run your material along the edge of this tape. Almost all patterns call for %-inch Q. What is a good way to prevent moths in stored clothing or furniture? A. Bend an ordinary straight pin to form a hook, heat the pin-

head, and insert it into a moth ball. When cool, it will be cemented into place. Then hook the moth ball into the clothing or attach it to the furniture to Jeffries swayed over toward his be stored. corner, and Johnson stepped in Q. How can I give my hair a with a deliberate jaw punch, good dry shampoo? A. Beat the whites of two

eggs as stiff as possible, then take this a handful at a time and rub it into the scalp with a light circular movement of the least 20 minutes, then brush with a clean brush for several minutes. This will leave the hair soft, fluffy and clean. Q. What can I do, when

siringing beads, if the holes in the beads are too small for a needle to pass through?

A. Discard the needle and rub a little glue on the end of the thread. When this is dry (which takes only a few minutes), it will be hard and stiff, and you can then proceed with your

elent way to clean crystal A. One of the best ways is to use newspaper. The inside of the glass should be damp. Crush the

paper inside, and rub it around briskly. Q. What is a recommende way to clean wicker furniture? A. By scrubbing it with a nottoo-hard brush and lukewarm coapy water. To rinse it, put the furniture out on the laws

## Pucker Up, Baby!

turn the hose on it.

Renowned for her beauty awn-eyed Kerima Bassiouny breacht gasps in a Cairo divorce court the day last month. Her complaint: Every time her husband started to kiss her, he faint

True, said the hasband. Such was Kerima's beauty that merely touching her - much less kissing her - was enough to make him keel over. Astounded, the jucge ordered husband Bassiouny to cure his nervousness by June 1 or lose "She's too beautify," the judge said, "to go the agh life un-

, unkissed."

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MERRY MENAGERIE

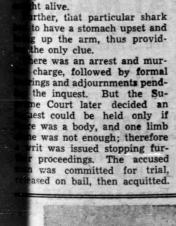


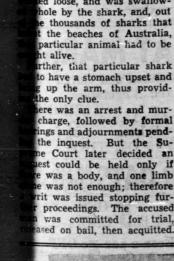


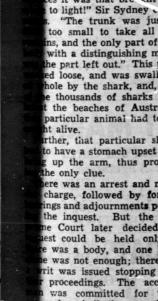
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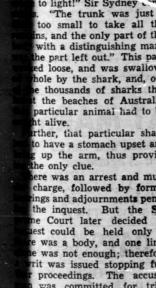
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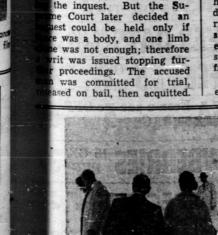
o light!" Sir Sydney sequently, instead of the old "The trunk was just a sequently, instead of the old "The trunk was just a sequently, instead of the old ducked and fum-













THAT MAD IRRESISTIBLE URGI - Small boy vents his mail tury on a large rubber come in New York's Museum of M. dern Art. It was just of "artistic packaging" exhibit.