A man rode his donkey along a rough mountain path in Mon-tenegro. Behind him staggered a woman carrying a huge bundle

"Where are you going, Danilo?" called a friend. "My wife's ill. I'm taking her

to hospital," he retorted. In this tiny state - now part of Yugoslavia - the men still regard themselves as warriors and despise labour. There is the story of the Montenegrin who cut short his breakfast and announced to his wife that he was going back to bed, explaining: "I must sleep. I need rest badly. Last night I had a night-

mare - I dreamed that I work-In a speech at Cetinje, the capital. Tito once said: "We shall install machinery - everything will be done by machines, on the press of a button. Any ques-

"Yes. Who is going to press the button? A huge Montenegrin and a little Croat shared a bedroom in an inn. The light failed. They got a new screw-in bulb, but the

ceiling was high. "I am smaller than you," said the Croat, "Hoist me on your shoulders, and I will screw in the bulb.'

"What?" roared the other. "Me! The descendant of a hundred generations of warriors. permit a man to mount on my shoulders! Never! I will sit on

With difficulty the little Croat hoisted him off the ground. A minute passed. "Have you done it?" he groaned. "Of course not. It has to be

screwed in - I am waiting for you to turn round and round." Telling these local stories i "Unknown Yugoslavia", Bernard Newman recalls that Montenegro's last king, Nicholas, had nine beautiful daughters who were in great demand as consorts for monarchs.

One became Queen of Italy, another Queen of Serbia; others married into famous Russian and Austrian families. A pompous diplomat once commiserated with him, saying what a pity it was that Montenegro had no exports. "You forget my daughters," he replied.

The Turks once overran the Balkans - but never Montenegro, where resistance became a ession. The women worked, the men fought. Under Ivo the

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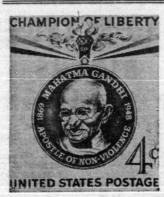
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FIRST FAMILY-TO-BE - President-elect John F. Kennedy, informally seated with his wife, Jacqueline, receives a kiss from his daughter, Caroline, 3.



AN HONOUR - Indian leader Mahatma Ghandi is honored in this latest U.S. "Champion of Liberty" postage stamp. It will be placed on sale.

Black a man who showed cowardice was dressed in women's clothing and driven from the country by the women.

At Galienik, in Yugoslavia proper, Newman discovered strange wedding night custom. In the midst of celebrations the couple were shut in the bridal chamber together, but the bride had to stand in a corner all night. If she did not do so the festivities would stop and the couple be in disgrace.

"It is considered improper to rush," Newman was told.

Another strange story he tells is of King Milutin who married Simonide, the Byzantine emperor's lovely daughter when she was eight and he nearly fifty. As she grew to young womanhood he was so jealous of her that he had a pillar in the church where she worshipped hollowed out and a staircase in serted. She was smuggled in and climbed to her private chape! near the roof where the younger Then there is the octagona

Fountain of Infidelity in Dubrovnik. A ship's captain who was wrecked returned home after nine years and found that his wife had had eight children. She had a compassionate heart, she explained, and couldn't bear to see men suffer. He forgave her and built the fountain, with a statue of one of the children adorning each of the eight sides and his wife's effigy in a

When Newman attended the Dubrovnik Festival the elderly Queen of the Belgians was a guest at the open-air perform-ance of "Hamlet." She couldn't climb the hundred and more twisting steps to the courtyard, so six stalwarts carried her up in an armchair on a platform "It was wonderfully well done." he remarked to a Festival direc-"Did you rehearse them?" "No," he replied. "You see, in

way, they are professionals. They are all undertakers' em-Yugoslavs are so honest, New-

mar. says, that on all his journeys he never lost a thing. At Belgrade he decided to leave behind a pair of trousers which had been damaged when he rode down the Drina river on a lograft - an adventure he vividly Some minutes after he arrived

at the air terminal in a taxi a hotel porter came running with his trousers. He was delighted when Newman said he could keep them, and trotted away in glee. Ten minutes later he was back again. A belt had been left in the trousers Was this a mistake or intentional?
These are the lighter aspect

of a highly informative survey of all sides of Yugoslav life. "Life is very much like Christ mas," says a women's magazine. side radio. At 3.30 I heard Nixon Yes, you're more likely to get almost, but not quite, concede what you expect than what you the election. And now it's all

HRONICLES GINGER FARM

Partner and I were on our way home from Hespeler - wc had been making a sympathy call at the home of the young lad who met such a tragic death the week before. We had come through the village of Campbellville when Partner suggested we take the Kelso Road and maybe see something of the new dam being built by the Conservation Authority. "Do you know where the road leads to?" I asked.

"Not exactly," admitted Partner. "but it will come out somewhere just above Milton." So we went along the Kelso road. After a few miles there

were warning signs — "Narrow, winding road," and farther on— "Steep hill ahead." I began to get uneasy.
"Oh dear," I said at last, "I believe I know where we are coming out." -

"Where?" asked Partner.

"At Rattlesnake Point!" Now for the information of those who don't know the district Rattlesnake Point is the highest point of land in Halton county. It is part of the Niagara Escarpment, its hilly, tortuous road flanked by a precipice of huge jagged rocks and trees. More than one fatal accident has resulted from a fall over its steep banks. You have often heard me speak of the "Mountain." This was it - and we were on top of it! Just as I became aware of my bearings we came to a "look-out" spot on the side of the road. From it you can see for miles around, even to Lake Ontario over twenty miles away. These look-outs are necessary for other reasons than to see the view. Two cars cannot possibly pass on this road so one of them must perforce back up until it reaches a look-out. In England

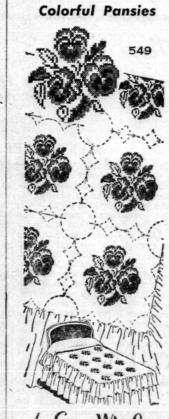
they call the same kind of thing Well, there we were on top of the "Point." Round the next bend was the beginning of the steepest part of the nill. We couldn't turn round and go back: we had to go down. With my heart in my mouth, my foot on the brake and the automatic in low gear, we began the descent. I prayed the brakes would hold and that we wouldn't meet a car coming up. Partner said there was nothing to worry about -there wouldn't be any cars. "No?" I said, "how do you know someone else may be crazy

I suppose the hill is about a mile long. It seemed like five. We were within sight of the main road when I saw a truck coming up - a barn white-washing truck. By that time we were on a wider stretch of road and was able to pull to one side and let the truck go by. After we were safely down I got mad and gave vent to my feelings at Partner of course - for suggesting we take the Kelso Road and for not being able to driv However, it is too late for Part ner to learn to drive now. And maybe it is just as well he can't We might get into worse jams

than we do at present as he does love to get off the beaten track. That was Tuesday, November 3, of course our next ordeal was listening to the U.S. election returns. Hour after hour; ho after weary hour, we listened. At 11.30 we went to bed but several times during the small hours I turned on the little bedis full of confidence. Youth is on his side but is youth a greater asset than experience? It remains to be seen. We in Canada cannot afford to be indifferent to what takes place in the States. It is bound to affect us one way or another. So we had better keep our fingers crossed and hope for the best. Wednesday I was on the road

again. This time to stay overnight with Bob and Joy - babysitting while they attended a Masonic banquet. It was an experiment. Joy does not leave the boys very much as twentymonths old Cedric is a little shy. But he evidently approved o his grandma and wasn't the least bit of trouble. We had a grand time especially with both boys in the bath at the same time. We had water all over the floor but that, of course, was a mere detail. By eight o'clock they were both in bed. Cedric went right off to sleep without once asking for his mother. It was Ross who stayed awake but fortunately he wasn't any trouble either.

And do you know what? We have finished painting. Actually! Except for a few touch-up jobs here and there. Am I ever glad But still jobs to do - cleaning out drawers and cupboards, find ing forgotten treasures - today it was a good pair of sun-glasses. Have also been dividing and re potting houseplants. Also resurrected an antique pine wash stand to use for a hall table. It



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was steadily increasing among Illinois high school graduates. More than 1 out of 4 of last ear's incoming freshmen were so shaky in handling their own

ence in reading and composition

The University of Illinois announced this week that no illitlanguage that they were require erate freshmen need apply. ed to take Rhetoric 100, and al-Many citizens will be surprised though it was a high school level to learn that such an announcecourse 20 per cent flunked it flat ment was necessary, but all col-lege faculty members will unand another 23 per cent made the passing but no-credit grade of D. derstand. With the exception of So the University has decided privately - endowed colleges that it is too busy to teach high which have been blessed with school and it has thrown the enough applicants so that they job back at the high school princould afford to enforce adequate cipals of Illinois. The reason, as entrance standards most Amerilescribed by Professor Charles can institutions of "higher learn-W. Roberts, is not that the uniing" have been struggling with versity wishes to be cruel to stumany students who haven't yet dents, but that is wishes to be learned to read and write. In the worst plight have been

You see, says Doctor Roberts, the student who can't write clearly not only has difficulty passing examinations, but he will find difficulty later in life in pressing himself. Worse yet, he probably won't read with comrehension. He may be natively oright, but his ability to absorb and transmit information will be crippled. So why kid the poor youngster by letting him into college and later break his spirit by flunking him out? Hooray for the University of

Illinois! If we're ever going to meet the challenges that face the oncoming generation America's high schools are first of all going to have to get down to the no-nonsense business of teaching their students how to handle the English language. -Tulsa Trib-

> Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it ever proper to tip any of the personnel of an airplane?

And now it's quilting . . . just Q. How far in advance of the got a call from Milton . . . W.I. wants help with a fancy quilt. church wedding ceremony should Guess I'll put in my two cents' the parents of the bride and bridegroom take their seats? worth tomorrow. Never a dull A. One or two minutes.

## Belgium Headache In Congo Relieved By Royal Marriage

No Illiterate

Freshmen Wanted!

the state-owned schools which

are under pressure to accept any

kind of kid who has a high

school diploma. Faulty methods

of teaching reading, lack of in-

sistence on regular theme-writ-

ing, tolerance of misspelling, etc.

have produced a large number of

practically-illiterate high school

The answer of the universities

has been courses in "remedial

reading and writing," i.e. an

effort to do in three hours a week

during one semester what the

lower schools should have done

over a period of years. It was

this course, described gently as

"Rhetoric 100," which the Uni-

versity of Illinois has just thrown

The decision was made after

statistics proved that incompet-

would be lovely if it were re-

finished. But that requires more

energy than I possess at the mo

moment around here!

into the ash can.

graduates.

Brussels - A fairy tale will ago; King Leopold later married come true for Belgium on Dec. a "commoner," the governess of 15 when a royal wedding will be his children. The second marriheld in this little kingdom by the age received reluctant acceptance

abounded. But nothing ever hap- tive land. pened.

At least 25 princesses at one years older than Baudoin. An ac-

time or another were said to be complished pianist, Fabiola plays the future queen of Belgium. the guitar, too; she is versed in Then it was believed that Baud-Spanish, German, English and oin intended to go into a Trap- French, one of Belgium's two offipist monastery, leaving the cial tongues. (The other is Flemthrone to a less popular broth- ish.) er, Prince Albert and his wife, Fabiola is a good-looking, But in September, when Bel- conservative manner of dress

by Rosette Hargrove
Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | streets of Brussels like any other
Belgian mother." Queen Astrid died 25 years

because many Belgian women This will be a marriage that questioned a king's right to rethe Belgians feared would never take place. For nine years Fabiola also is a commoner. since King Baudoin ascended the Her late father was one of the throne following the forced ab- wealthiest landowners of Spain. dication of his father, King Leo- The Belgians do not seem to pold II, rumors of the mari- mind that she has been practital plans of the young King cally unknown outside her na-

slight brunette whose quiet and



BAUDOIN and Fabiola: How they met is a secret.

all doubts were dispelled. The Belgians were caught com- Her brother, Jaime, said later: until the announcement was girl it could have been tragimade. But the people were over- Fabiola met King Baudoin af-

The announcement came at a they met "is a secret I am keepto turn their minds from sorrow feverishly preparing for the oc-

"wheel her baby buggy along the founded.

gian Prime Minister Eyckens an- | also appeals to the Belgians. She nounced the engagement of His had a beaked nose which hamp-Majesty the King to Dona Fabi- ered her early social life. But ola de Mora y Aragon of Spain, a few years ago, she had it remodeled by a Madrid surgeon. ment was known only to King

Bandoir's father only to King

Bandoir's father only to King

Bourbon nose I have. For a man, Baudoin's father and stepmother this does not matter. But for a ter her nose was remade How

time when Belgium was torn by ing for my children," the King internal strife over the country's policies in the former colony of the Congo. The King's into the past; it is facing the fuengagement called an armistice ture marriage in Brussels with and many Belgians were relieved heads held high and fingers

There are many things which This is the first time in 150 please the Belgians about the queen-to-be, Fabiola. She re- has married for the first time minds them of Fig. minds them of King Leopold's while reigning. Baudoin will be first wife, Queen Astrid, "the snow princess," who used to "wheel her have bugget and the first reigning Belgian ruler to marry since the dynasty was

## Mistake That Led to The Gallows

In London many of the unfor women who lose their by murder used to be known as street women. In spite of their profession some of them kind and generous, with everish sort of gaiety which is o frequently part of that life. On the other hand, most of the men who kill them are utloathsome objects sunk in depths of depravity. The coner such men are removed from the public view the better or all concerned.

Throughout the years these ters appear on the scene, leaving a trail of death, destruct tion and misery. Frederick Field was such a man. n October, 1931, a small shop

ood vacant in Shaftesbury Avenue, not far from Piccadilly Circus. A possible new tenant had been making inquiries with regard to fitting new signs on the shop front. On the morning of October 2nd the sign maker's manager went

to the empty shop with one of his workmen. Some days previously the workman had had the but he appeared to have slaid it and another was used so that the two men could enter e premises. It was gloomy inside but on

the floor at the back they could see a figure sprawled out. As manager passed he pointed to it and remarked that he hed people wouldn't leave these wax models lying about all over the place."

The workman, Frederick Field. knew that it wasn't a dummy. He knew the figure lying on the floor was the murdered body of Upchurch. s young street woman, Nora Upchurch. She had been strangled and had been dead for some

Nora was only twenty. She was described as a dancer, but actually she was an entertainer of men clients at a small flat in Shaftesbury Avenue. Her home was in Victoria.

In view of the fact that Fredcrick Field had had the key to the shop it was not surprising. Field, however, was nothing if not resourceful and among many of his more unpleasant characteristics was an ability to lay the blame for his misdeeds on other people.

and told him that he was a prospective tenant. Field said he had given the key to this man, of whom he gave the police a detalled description. He spent several days walking about the West End with a police officer trying to find the prospective tenant. However, they didn't find him, because such a man never existed except

been in the shop a day or so

earlier a man had come to him

in the evil, fertile imagination of Frederick Field, writes David Ensor in "Tit-Bits." Nevertheless, as the result of Field's behaviour several perfectly respectable citizens found

> How Can I? By Roberta Lee

ch stains from garments? If the material is whit ton or linen, moist exposing it to direct sunnt may take the discoloration out - provided the scorch is a seldom be removed from col-



themselves in the unpleasant position of having to account for their movements on the night a street woman had been murder-

just color and brightness.

Unfortunately, the police had very little evidence, but Frederick Field was taking no chances. He made preparations for his defence, in the event of being charged, by selling his story to a newspaper in return for financial assistance.

No such charge was made and nearly two years had gone by when Frederick Field walked into the same newspaper office and confessed to the murder of Nora The newspaper promptly con-

tacted Scotland Yard and a little later Field repeated his story to the police. He was then charged with murder. Where Frederick Field had been extremely cunning was the

fact that his confession contained several glaring inaccuracies. For instance, he said he had killed the girl with his hands, whereas she had in fact been strangled with her belt At his trial at the Old Bailey he was therefore able to point

to these inaccuracies, which, he said, only confirmed that his confession was bogus. He withdrew it, saying he had never killed the girl. He had only made the statement so that he could appear before a jury and be acquitted. He was tired, he said, of having the finger of sus-

Whatever the judge, the police and the jury thought, there could be no other result but the acquittal of Frederick Field for the murder of Nora Upchurch. Field, now a free man, prompth joined the R.A.F. - and then committed the supreme blunder.

picion continually pointed at

Having got away with murder once, he did it again three years later, and attempted to work the same trick with his defence. This time his fatal mistake was in describing the murder of another street woman, Beatrice body and the flat in a way that could only have been done by the man who was there at the time the crime was committed

Nobody but the murderer could have known such details. When Frederick Field tried to withdraw his confession for second time it just didn't work. He ended up on the gallows as he so richly deserved.



IGHT PLANE ALIGHTS - Crane crew gently eases a light plane put of c tree in Peoria, III. Pilot John Zimmerman o down unhurt after the craft landed in the branches 40 feet above the gound.

## Still Seeking That Hidden Treasure

Once again they're seeking the treasure hoard that lies hidden in the forbidding Superstition Mountains of Arizona. A new expedition is being planned to unearth the fabulous goldmine believed to exist some thirty-five railes east of the city of Phoenix.

Ever since the day, seventy-six years ago, when Jacob Wolz confessed to a neighbour the location of the mine, thousands of prospectors have tried to find it, but all have failed. It is claimed that a thwarted love affair uncovered the mine in

the beginning. A young Mexican peasant dared to lay seige to the heart of a lovely senorita who was the daughter of a though his seige brought about complete surrender, he overlooked the father's rage at this young man's arrogance in supposing he would be acceptception. She saw no outlines, able as a son-in-law. The young Mexican fled, tak-

ing refuge in the Superstition Mountains, then Mexican territory. And there by chance, he stumbled across the goldmine Seeing a way in which ne

could still win the girl, the youn man hurried south and told some of his friends. It would have been easy enough for them to return but a complication had arisen meanwhile. The U.S. government, wanting

to build a transcontinental rail way to the Pacific, was about to complete what has since be come known as the Gadsen Purchase. This was the purchase of many millions of acres of semiarid land which included the Superstition Mountains - and the goldmine. It meant, too, that the mine would then be in U.S. territory and no longer in

The young Mexican quickly organized an expedition and led it to the mine. There they dug

all the gold their horses could carry and jubilantly set off As they were passing through a rocky defile, disaster struck the two-hundred-strong party. They were encircled and massacred by a horde of Apache Indians. had ridden behind a bush none

escaped. The Indians scalped their victims and went off with the gold, unaware that the two boys were alive. These two made for home, determined that one day they would return. Some years later they did go back, taking a third young man with them as a partner. Without

difficulty they found the mine, and began to dig. It was at this stage that Jacob Wolz appeared on the scene. Wolz was a Dutchman, big, lusty, with a white beard. But his noble-looking face hid an evil heart. Looking for gold in the Superstition Mountains, he had been attacked by Apaches and driven into a region into which he had never before penetrated. It was there he came across the

camp of the three Mexicans. Falling for his noble looks, they told him about their mine. "Let me help you," Wolz pleaded. "I won't ask for any wages They led him to the mine and Wolz quickly realized its fabulous worth. That night he shot the three

young Mexicans as they asleep. So Wolz came into sole possession of the mine. It wasn't long before other prospectors heard rumours about Wolz's goldmine. Many tried to buy shares in it, but Wolz re fused. Others trailed him, but he outwitted them. Those he couldn't shake off he killed.

Some years later, in 1884. Wolz on his death bed confessed that he had killed his own nephew as well as seven other men, each of whom had sought to wrest the mine from him.

When he confided the secret of the mine's location to the friendly neighbour, the latter quickly equipped himself to make a search. Everything went according to Wolz's directions until he

came to the place where a tree with a peculiar pointing branch should have been. It had vanished without trace. In the years that followed all attempts to discover the mine have failed, many of the searchers dying of thirst and starvation. It seemed that the Superstition Mountains had become ac-

Ironically, that friendly neighbour who was in such a hurry to find the mine never thought to look under the bed on which Wolz was dying.

If he had, he would have found indisputable evidence of the mine's existence, and a small fortune as well, in a shoebox. It was full of gold ore!

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