## Secret Of World's Most Famous Smile

A Parisian factory makin special glass has just delivered the most exacting order in its story, an extra fine and thin bullet-proof pane, thirty-one by twenty-one inches.

The glass was ordered by the Louvre authorities to protect the most famous smile in the world -that of Mona Lisa, the famous portrait by Leonardo da Vinci. Mona already has two uni

formed attendants and a plainclothes police inspector to guard her, as well as a fence to keep people off. The glass, it is hoped, will prevent damage from kni ves and stones which people have been known to aim at the canvas. Not long ago a Bolivian visitor to the Louvre was arrested after he had hurled a stone at it.

Of the 100,000 foreign visitors to the Louvre each year, nine of ten come primarily to see the Mona Lisa. On days when the light is good, scores of people are packed around the immortal

One man arrives each morning before the doors are opened and stays until closing time. He has been doing this for six years. The Louvre receives a film star's fan mail for Mona. Some

people write to her as if she were a living person. Many young and ardent students dedicate poetry to her. Adoration of the Mona Lisa has been going on for more than

400 years, ever since the time in lorence, about 1500, that Leon-Sew 'n' Save

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by- Hone Hodams

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PRINTED PATTERN painted the magistrate's wife in

the nude. Dozens of these pictures were painted and sixteen are in existence to-day, but not even the best-in a museum at Chantilly -has succeeded in revealing the secret of the magnetism of da Vinci's masterpiece.

The Marquis de Sade said of her: "The Gioconda is the very essence of femininity; she shows reticence and spirit of seduction, devoted tenderness and avid sensuality."

Whatever she has, Mona Lisa certainly impresses tourists. When viewing any other picture in the Louvre they comment freely. But when in front of the Mona Lisa they remain silent, in awed admiration.

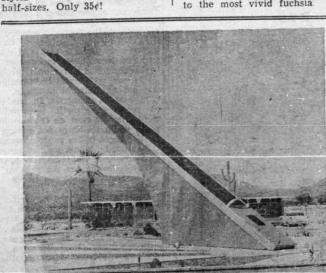
Roman emperors.

nistory.

the rich and mighty. peror might wear the purple.

punishable by death.

SEND W! Big, beautiful, Today the world of fashion COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter has at its disposal a variety of Pattern Catalog has over 100 shades from the palest cyclamen styles to sew - school, career, to the most vivid fuchsia.



BIG TIME IN ARIZONA - Carefree, Ariz., a half-hour's drive north of Phoenix, possesses one of the world's largest sundials. The arm is 60 feet long and rises to 50 feet in height. Face of dial measures 90 feet in diameter with a 284-foot circumfer-

ived a visit from the city's gistrate, Francesco di Barto meo del Gioconda. He asked ardo to paint a portrait of his wife in an attempt to console her for the loss of a little daugh-

The artist was reluctant. He did not paint portraits and he was very busy. But he changed his mind the moment's he saw the magistrate's wife. At the age of twenty-four, she

was the opposite of the slender women with delicate features and narrow shoulders, then so much in vogue. Mona Lisa was a woman of full contours. Above all, she had a most captivating

To fix the smile, he staged an unusual setting. In his studio, musicians played instruments which he himself had made; singers and clowns performed while Mona Lisa posed. The posing session lasted a year-then da Vinci was ready to begin A few years later, Francis I

of France bought the painting from da Vinci for 4,000 gold crowns. But it was not merely a portrait of the wife of a Florentine magistrate that he bought, Mona Lisa had become an ideal image of beauty.

VERY HIGH FASHION - This moon suit is being tested at Re-

public Aviation's space laboratory. The aluminum garb would

weigh only a few pounds on low-gravity moon. Tripod drops

the wife of a retired man-bus-

inessman or farmer-often finds

it difficult to get used to having

man around the house all the

time. That used to be my trou-

objects—it's just hard to get used to. On the farm when

Partner started chores I knew

he would be gone a couple of

be away until the next meal.

Since we retired, although busy

and out of the house. That inter-

rupts my work as we stop and

he is doing outside. It just means

that I accomplish less now than

I did on the farm. But how I

longed for those interruptions

when Partner was in hospital

just recently. At a time like that

you wonder why they ever

bothered you. Anyway I never

did share the sentiments of a

friend of mine whose husband

is reaching the age of retirement.

She says-"I'm dreading it. I'll

just go crazy with Jim around

the house every day. He has no

hobbies-I know he'll be bored

and miserable." Incidentally,

I'm going to phone my friend

and suggest she read the book

Well, we had an unexpected

pleasure yesterday-Sunday. We

went to see the March Past of

onto Area, at Withrow Park. It

was the first time we had seen

Daughter in her official capacity

as District Commissioner - and

we were proud of her. She join-

ed the Guides when she was

about twelve and her interest

has grown with the years.

Among the companies taking

part yesterday there was a small

group at the end of the parade

that brought a lump to my

throat. . . a group of deformed

and retarded children of various

ages most of them in wheel

chairs. Dee says some of these

Guide activities as normally ac-

tive youngsters. Obviously cour-

age can sometimes be of the

"Nature works her own won-

ders," says a professor. Yes, who

else would have thought of

growing a fly swatter at the end

spirit more than the flesh.

of a cow?

unfortunates are as keen on Girl

the Girl Guides, South-East Tor-

I have mentioned.

talk, maybe just about the work

most of the time, he is often in

hours. Out in the field he would

ble too. Not that one really

down to permit astronaut to rest on a small suit inside.

CHRCHICLES

OFGINGER FARM

Was there ever a nicer Indian

summer than this? Here we are

into Oct. with roses still in bloom,

to say nothing of petunias, snap-

dragons, salvia and other sum-

mer blooming annuals. Wonder-

ful weather for working outside

too, although in some ways it is

a hindrance. Flower beds need

to be dug up and bulbs planted.

But who wants to pull up plants

by the roots while they are still

in bloom? So, in company with

a lot of other home gardeners we

are letting nature take its course.

Not that I worry about outside

work just now. I am still paint-

ing. I told you, didn't I, it would

be like a serial story? I have

got three rooms done, finished

the spare room Saturday. Now

I'm ready to start on the den.

With all the books and papers

I've got in it, that's going to be

quite a job. However, Partner

is always on hand to help-with

everything except the painting.

Shifting furniture, cleaning floors

feet on the stepladder so I don't

break my neck! Last week,

working part time in the house,

also gave him a chance to watch

the World Series. He probably

would have done that anyway

but with indoor work to do he

was able to make a virtue of

My, how time goes when one

gets enthused with a job. I was

ten days overdue with my li-

brary books and didn't even

know it until I got a reminder

more. One in particular I find

most interesting. It is called

"The Nature of Retirement" by

Elon H. Moore, Ph.D. I can

thinking persons before, and

after, they reach the age of

retirement. It deals frankly with

the many problems that confront

people who, after working hard

all their lives, have finally

reached the stage when they can

take life a little easier. Having

more or less passed the crisis of

heartily recommend it to all

card. I took them back in a

necessity.

and windows and putting rubber

An Italian art historian wrote: "At one and the same time, gentle and perverse, cruel and compassionate, gracious and fe line, she smiles.' Many people have attempted

to solve the mystery of the Mona Lisa smile. Every day the Louvre permits artists to copy the treasure, confident that a perfect imitation is impossible. Shortly after da Vinci's death, the Florentine masters of his school believed that by unveiling the Mona Lisa they would rob her of her secret. So they

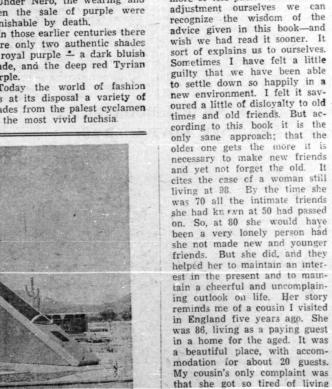
## **Purple No Longer** Only For Big Shots

Purple is popular this fall. Coats, suits, dresses - even underwear - are appearing in this colour once reserved for the Symbol of pomp and power, this imperial colour has a long

Fifteen centuries B.C. the Phoenicians made purple dye. They had discovered the secret of a Mediterranean shellfish. When its yellow juice was exposed to the sun it changed spectrum till it finally remained brilliant and unfading purple. But they had to crush so many thousand shellfish for so little dye that purple was only for

The high priests in the temples of the Israelites wore purple robes and so did the Greek generals. The Roman emperors, Caesar and Augustus both decreed that none but the em-Under Nero, the wearing and even the sale of purple were

In those earlier centuries there were only two authentic shades of royal purple - a dark bluish shade, and the deep red Tyrian



Dr. Moore also points out that

with old people all the time! I

know that I also have reader

of this column who are just as

wonderful as these two elderly

## **Guessing Ages** Is Her Business

Elizabeth Ralph can take a piece of beam from an old temple, the hide from a walrus, or the charred remains of an ancient camp site and tell you how old that temple, that walrus or that camp site is. She can do this up to 40,000 years with a margin of error of only

1 or 2 per cent. Miss Ralph is head of the Carbon 14 laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania and receives material from the Arctic, Central and South America, and the Near East, wherever the university museum's archaeologists are working.

"In the Arctic this dating process helps us learn more about the migratory habits of the ancient and modern Eskimos," said Miss Ralph. "This is also the area which gives us the most trouble. Because of the frozen ground our men work quite close to the surface. Bones and antlers they find are often contaminated by ground water.

"Carbon is only a small fraction of the total elements of a bone and is held in a loose molecule easily replaced. The ground water may contain dissolved limestone. Unless all of this is removed from the object, it will appear older than it is. Or the water may contain humus which would suggest a younger date." Carbon 14 laboratory played an important part in the university museum's diggings at

Tikal, Guatemala. Here there was a dispute between the historians and the astronomers. They were trying to correlate the Maya calendar with our own. Through counting the Carbon 14 content in a temple beam, Miss Ralph was able to say, "This calculation is correct." An interesting task is yet to come from the Near Last where university scientists are working on a sunken Bronze Age ship off the coast of Turkey. Word has come back that the riggings are

age of this ship, writes Erma Perry in The Christian Science It costs about \$150 to date an object. The material must be treated first with acid to remove inorganic carbon if limestone has been washed in. Then sodium hydroxide dissolves humus

still intact so it is hoped that

there will be enough to place the

or other intrusive particles. After washing and drying, the material is burned. Gases are run through a long series of traps which collect impurities, both electro negative and radio active. The presence of other gases is then reduced to one part per million. This very pure carbon dioxide is then put into a proportional counter and the amount of Carbon 14 is recorded. Miss Ralph points out that every living substance has Carbon 14 in it which is in balance



Monday morning?"

MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS - World War II airplane parts were used to build this touring car being polished by owner Red Color airplane parts were used to build this touring

car being polished by owner Bud Cohn. The auto was built by RAF Flight Commander Kern neth Wallis. Engine: 7.5 liter Rolls Royce for

neth Wallis. Engine: 7.5 liter Rolls Royce fire truck; headlamp cowlings: starter motor housings from German jet aircraft; engine magneto: from Spitfire fighter; inside door handles throttle levers from a Lancaster homber. The

throttle levers from a Lancaster bomber. The entire coachwork, trace and skin of the car at constructed of unused gircraft

constructed of unused aircraft materials.

## m's Slip Saved with the air. When atmo Sour Lives

no longer breathed,

active element slowly

and this dates an obi

14 laboratories thro

world with about 1

Two of many helpfu

in existence are the

ances of the soil ca

buried objects and the

buried kilns, pottery, or

Modern Etique

Q. When a boy with

time invites her to his ho

dinner and for the pur

for the girl to take his

A. No; in fact, it would

Q. My parents are planning engagement party for me. S

my fiance present my ring at this party, or beforehad

A. This is a personal

you with your ring be

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ions, homefurnish

and ADDRESS

girl has been going

meeting his parents, i

some sort of gift?

bad taste.

party.

By Anne Ashley

meter used to

There are 40 of the

country. Miss Ralph ha

verpool. On ish, an attrac-, was one of inety British chilbeing evacuated,

fter 10 p.m., a The torpedo nes had restthe depths of

t sea. For some nish tried to comhildren. "It's all only a torpedo, she ras a queer reassuroffer, but the explosion been caused by w level bomb at-

aving extricated her the debris choking deck, and done what she them, she found lifeboat with six thirty-two Lascars the ship's crew, and five s of the crew. thirty-foot

ourse was set for Ireland. Lascars crouched on the huddled on the floo: the boat. They soon became rively morose. No one knew they might react if uned by exhaustion or expo-Mary and the boys were from them and moved

bes Most of them wore only mas under their coats and mates Some had no shoes e oldest was thirteen, the Yary Cornish herself was only

clad for the ordeal. rom feeling intensely di she was soon violently seait and suffered from cuts and stained while recoverchildren from wrecked ca-

any and the children's and telling them stories of allows, cops and robbers. At any, she massaged their limbs al fingers, easing the numb-mes Huddled together, they got ome sleep, though their lips acked and they craved

The hours passed slowly -my slowly. But Mary made me the children never noticed. he organized quizzes and com-mitions, anything to keep their hads occupied.

Rounds of pineapples create elegant cloth for dining or decorate a table between me When ever a chance of rescue wared Mary Cornish's white was displayed from the mast and On the fifth day a steamer tied the boat, drew close, and Send THIRTY-FIVE CEN in pulled away at full steam, pattern to Laura Wheeler, I. 123 Eighteenth St., New I onto, Ont. Print plainly P. d of survivors was a German marine in disguise. U-boats
metimes used this trick as a
it The survivors felt like givfate then but, inspired ornish's example, they

> on the eighth day, with water imost exhausted and boys dangerously derland flying boat on atrol spotted Mary's quickly summoned a oat was rescued: all but some only just

ght death to all but the ninety children ailed on her. For her part as awarded the B.E.M. stically, she said coration King George was undeserved ne no more than



RU'S BREAKER - Unlike conventional boats, the operation of this one demands that the rider stand up. John Volger guides his "Skip-Jack" at 40 m.p.h. The show ended when a gust of wind flipped the boat. Volger was not hurt.

"That's a lot of money," said Harris, "but just think how much more you might have if you ran these things honestly.

if you can afford it." That sarto the puzzle of Horatio Bottom-ley's life. He made up his mind wholly honest.

orphanage.

the Front in France. Bottomley used to go to France to talk to the men in their rest

Bottomley would only he could have kept to the



sion in a weekly comedy series.

### path of honesty, writes Harry J. Greenwall in "Tit-Bits."

Here are some details of Horao Bottomley's crooked dealings which came to my knowledge when the Crown was preparing the case that eventually sent Bottomley to prison for seven

In his weekly paper he ran a competition. Every week the names and addresses of the winners were published - people who were apparently living in humble circumstances.

**Bowling Has A** Lenthy History But the lawyers for the Crown had the curiosity to track down The bowling boom is on. Men, all the winners and, strangely women and children are throngenough, the stories of each wining to the 1,500 bowling alleys ner were almost exactly alike. across the country.

Each winner's address turned out to be a small pub down a side street in a provincial town. When the lawyer's representative inquired for Mr. Blank, the reply hardly varied at all. "Oh, Charlie Blank, he was a

commercial traveller who lodged here for a couple of nights, then he received a telegram. He came into the bar here, and said to us: 'Look at this, I've had a bit o' luck; I've won a competition this week!' Then he stood drinks all round, packed up and went off."

The lawyer's representative followed the trail. The winner was always a "commercial traveller," the only thing that changed was his name. In other words, the weekly "winner" was an employee of Bottomley who put all the entrance money into his own pocket!

Then take this very cruel swindle. There was a respectable private bank in London called Farrow's Bank. Bottomley inveigled Farrow and other directors into his nefarious financial schemes, and, as a result, Farrow and other directors of the bank went to prison, but not before the bank had been used in what became the great Derby

swindle. In Paris Bottomley ran a sort of bank managed by an Englishman who had previously been employed by a famous tourist agency and had left them under a cloud; it was that type of man that Bottomley preferred to em-

are different from the crude pins The "bank" in Paris was used used in the middle ages-actualto pay out prizes in Bottomley's ly the history of bowling goes "Victory Bonds" wherein the back even further, to the Egyp-"prizewinners" discovered that tians in 5200 B.C. their so-called prizes were hurled "against sin" which they

worthless Polish bonds. Bottomley asked his manager to find him a crook, French for preference, could take part in his proposed Derby Sweepstake swindle. In Marseilles, the Paris manager found the type of man for whom he was looking. The man had a police record, but what was important to Bottomley, he had a blind mother and it was she who was declared the winner of the Derby sweepstake

which was said to have won her thousands of pounds. The crook brought his blind mother to London where she was to receive her prize money at Farrow's bank. The money was handed to the crook and was supposed to be in notes of one hundred pounds each, and these the rogue handed over to But instead of being hundred-pound notes, they were five-pound notes! On his way up, Bottomley al. ways believed in having the best of everything, and it always

tasted better if someone else paid. He was seen wining and dining at London's most expensive restaurants, he always attended the first nights of the Horatio Bottomley had many women friends, mostly in the theatre, but one, Peggy Primrose, was faithful to him until the end. After he came out of prison and tried in vain to make a comeback she provided him with food and obtained a pathetic engagement for him on the stage of the Windmill Theatre.

And she was at his bedside when on May 26th, 1933, he died in a public ward of the Middle

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Originally a sport for men

only and usually associated with

smoke-filled billard halls bowl-

ing has become a family game.

The industry-ior that is what it

amounts to-caters particularly

to mothers. In the luxurious

lanes of suburbia there are res-

taurants, sports shops and even

closed circuit TV so Mom can

Bowling is especially popular

in Canada. It has been estimated

that one in every eight Canadian

bowls at some time each year.

And T. F. Ryan of Toronto made

it easier for women to join in the game. He invented five pins.

In 1909 customers at his Tor-

onto bowling club approached

Tommy and asked him to de

velop a game that would be

faster-and one that their wives

He and his father, an expert

woodworker, decided to shave a

set of 10-pins down to smaller

size. They reduced the number

pins to five, added a rubber

band and used a smaller ball.

Thus the most popular game in

In this modern game the ball

travels down the lane at speeds

of up to 40 miles an hour. The

pins have to be strong to with-

heart of top quality maple is

stand this treatment. Only the

used, and after the pins are

shaped they receive four coats of

These gleaming modern pins

Medieval churchmen establish

ed a special game. Missiles were

"Heidi" or heathen set up at one

to roll at the heathens. If they

scored a good hit they were liv-

ing a clean life; if not, they had

to attend services more faithful-

ttendance took an upswing with

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By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I whiten son

adly discolored handkerchiefs?

A. By immersing them in cold

Q. What can I do when some

water to which you've added a

of my hard-to-replace glasses

develop nicks on their rims?

A. Wrap a piece of "00" emera

paper around the handle of a

spoon, and rub it back and forth

moothed it down to "lip-saving

MERRY MENAGERIE

a stay

"Well! A BATnik!"

cross the nick until you've

pinch of cream of tartar.

ly. It's been reported that church

end of their cloisters.

each game.

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ISSUE 45 - 1960



## Inside Story Of

Many people will say they know all about Horatio Bottomley, the arch swindler who ruined thousands. But I guarantee they don't know my story, learned in Paris when the Crown was preparing its case against him.

Britain, Bottomley had been running his Derby sweepstake in

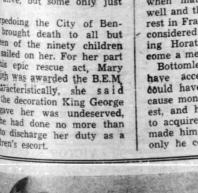
frock coat. He stopped by our table, and Harris said: "Where have you come from, Bottomley?" Horatio answered: "I've just got in from Lausanne, Frank, where I cleared £20,000 with my sweepstake."

After all, you know. Bottomley, honesty is the best policy!" "Yes," mused Bottomley, "it is, donic quip was, I think, the key

Bottomley was born in 1860 in Hackney, London, a district for which he sat later as a member of Parliament. His father was a

there was really no limit to the heights he might have attained. During the first world war Bottomley was editor and proprietor of a weekly paper that

villets. And during a period after the battle of Passchendaele, when matters were not going well and there was a certain unrest in France, Mr. Lloyd George considered quite seriously asking Horatio Bottomley to be-





# Great Swindler

I learned things that did not come out at Bottomley's trial, and they convinced me that if ever there was a case that proved money wasn't everything, that case was the life and more particularly the death of Horatio Bottomley. To evade the gambling laws of

a Swiss city, and on his return to London he broke his journey in Paris and entered the Grand Hotel, where I was drinking a nightcap with the editor and author, Frank Harris. Bottomley came in wearing a top hat and an old-fashioned

he could never afford to be

tailor's cutter, but the family lived on the border-line of poverty and at an early age Horatio was admitted to a Birmingham Despite his limited education, he was a born orator and he developed a wonderful knowledge of the law. Had he been an honest man instead of a rogue

was much read by the Army at

come a member of the Cabinet! have accepted - for what he could have made out of it, because money was his only interest, and his knowledge of how to acquire it could well have made him a multi-millionaire it

and only one way - invasion of TV. The Wiere Bros. t. Sylvester and Harry, left to right) bring their zaniness