Memo To Mrs. Jones RE: Soviet People

first, my apologies for hav-ing neglected you, Mrs. Jones, since the Geneva conference of 1959. You will note that they are still conferring in Geneva This report, however, is based

n observations farther east --and way stations during a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union as an Two Western couples in a car encounter a lot of people, Mrs. Jones. So I am going to skip the usual political and diplomatic

details. Instead, here are a few highlights of what one finds and feels — in terms of people. First of all: their humor. We half expected Soviet officials to be very difficult at the border. But in our first encounter, at

est, a Russian-speaking English fellow tourist turned on the sunshine at once with a joke. "They want to know," he boomed as an echelon of customs men formally approached our car, "whether or not you are carrying any atom bombs. One is

Broad smiles lit the faces of one is all right," they chuckled. From that moment, the inspection went off smoothly, with high good humor. They even passed German oranges and aumerous American magazine being propaganda-ridden

Lesson 1 therefore on't get up and you'll get along better. In this respect, they're ne different from you there in the Amin Britain and Western Europe. manifests itself in other ways. too, Mrs. Jones. The dining rooms of each hotel at which we stayed were packed each evening with Soviet couples and party groups, night out on the town - and

spending their rubles hand over elers paid the equivalent of 50 cents apiece for oranges and nearly \$3 for a fresh pineapple. To us, their willingness to spend lavishly on entertainment underscored the continued shortage of the stores.

epic change of climate already is occurred. Soviet citizens have begun to relax for the first time since the repressions of the Stalin regime ended. Nowadays, people can afford to be more natural more pleasant. The contrast with ight years ago is marked. This coincides with the emer-



by Laura Wheeler

Add rich interest to a bedroom with this textured spread-smart in one or multicolors. medallions-JIFFY-KNIT on 2 large needles-join to form lightweight spread. Use rug cot-Send THIRTY - FIVE CENTS oostal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toron-

to, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 embroider, quilt, weave — fash-lors, homefurnishings, toys, gifts. ions, homefurnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE-instruc-Hurry, send 25¢ now!

ISSUE 25 - 1961

gence of new vested interests in the officially classless society of the Soviet Union -- people whose managerial or scientific skills are rewarded with surplus money and possessions, people no longer satisfied with the lot of the

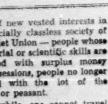
However, they cannot hide from any open-eyed tourist certain gargantuan shortcomings of their own system - shortages, wasted effort, regimentation, pri ordinary freedoms. Some observers consider it a miracle that the Soviet Union has held to-Yet it has, Mrs. Jones It is all there, both better and worse

Did Lizzie Borden

In the pantheon of American folklore, Lizzie Borden occupies as firm a pedestal as Davy Crockett, although her credentials famous hatchet job. The legend of Lizzie goes back to Fall River, Mass., and a sweltering August morning in 1892. A thirtyish spinster then with a reputedly sour disposition, Lizzie is supposed to have slipped into the room where her stepmother was making a bed and cut her down with an ax. For the next hour and a half, Lizzie ironed and sewed while she waited for her skinflint father to return from a downtown tour of his realestate properties. When the old man came back and stretched out on the sofa for a midmorn-ing rest, Lizzie came up with her

little boys played around as hap-py as could be. Sometimes we version. But he manages so much suspense, that it would be an act of sabotage to give him

Truth has only to change hands a few times to become fiction.



Meanwhile, one cannot trave them, and talk with them without noticing certain basic points: First, most of these people not only take profound pride in their

Second, they have a tremendous sense of competition, par-ticularly with the United States. are a novelty in the major cities, specimens. And they like it best when they can emphasize Soviet

the Shepard flight was really a failure because the United States astronaut did not go into orbit. They inquire about racial segregation. They point out that their income tax is scheduled for abolition — although it is not a major revenue source anyhow. Finally, they exude an over-

lated is their optimism that one literally has to guard against ac cepting this constant smiling suggestion of their ultimate victory and of democracy's eventual

gether this long. Bureau of the Christian Science

Another place I went to was a single dwelling amid about ten acres of land, much of it wooded. The house could not be seen from the road so to get to it one had to drive along a narrow, winding, hilly farm lane. I was enthralled with the beauty of the place. I thought this would be an ideal place in which to live. But now every time I think of it I remind myself of that narrow. winding lane and imagine what it would be like to get out of the place in winter-time - especially after an ice storm. Partner and I, although loving the country, have managed to convince our-selves, that at our time of life we are better off in a tuilt-up area. After all we can always get away to the country for an hour or two any time we want to - or anywhere else for that mat-

"JUST IN CASE" -- Mrs. Carol Murdock once learned the mouth-

to-mouth respiration technique "just in case something hap-

pens at the pool." It did - at their home in Bel Air, Calif. -

and Mrs. Murdock saved the life of her 23-month-old daughter,

BALI BALLET - Starting her

career early in life, this 5-year-

old girl practices intricate dance

maneuvers on the island of

Bali. The girl is one of 35 mil-

whom are being aided by U.N.

chov might be enraged to know

that in spite of his name being so

well known I can never remem-

ber how to spell it!) I thought

of the conference and wordered

little get-together bring us nearer

or drive us further away from ac-

marching in parade ever be call-

ed upon for combat duty? It

was a sobering thought as the sun shone brightly upon the

crowds moving freely through

the streets and planes flew over-

While we were waiting for the

parade to start Dee and I took

a few minutes to visit a friend

who has been a patient in the

Toronto General Hospital for

seven months. In the same room

kemia. Thinking about them both

I woke up this morning feeling

After the parade Art drove us

thankful for the ability to be

over to Cherry Beach just to take a look at the old lighthouse. We

always welcome an opportunity

to be near the water for awhile.

Then back to Dee's place to an

appetising dinner. After the

dishes were done the drive home.

Today the "probs" are for

85° temperature so I am starting

early to do what has to be done before it gets too hot. In between

going places we still manage to

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. How is the best way to in-

A. By including a small card

with the wedding invitation,

reading: "Reception immediately

and-such a time) at such-and-

Q. Is it necessary for a bride-

elect to reply to notes of good

wishes from friends who have

seen her engagement announce-

A. While not necessary t

write notes, she may telephone

some of her friends and she

certainly should thank all those

Q. At my father's funeral re-

cently, I was criticized for wear-

A. Today, when such makeup

is almost universally used, a woman would seem not entirely

dressed, even at a funeral, if

she used none at all. But she

must apply it with descretion.

ing lipstick and rouge. Was I

after the ceremony (or at such-

such address - R.s.v.p.

ment in the newspaper?

whom she meets.

wrong?

vite a wedding guest to the

It was quite a day.

do a little work!

with her is a patient with leu-

head saluting the troops.

tual war? Would the men now

would the outcome of that

CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

warm weather - and how we

appreciate it. But it works for

and against us. It gives us plenty

of opportunity to work in the garden but it also gives us the

urge to get out and see things

and go places. Of course we don't

feel so guilty about going places

if it coincides with doing things.

For instance I had to go around

with the hospital sewing I men-

tioned last week and that little

job took me to beautiful homes

I didn't even know existed. One

place was a fruit farm with all

the trees out in full bloom. You

can imagine how lovely it was.

I don't know what the set-up is

on this particular farm, whether

the owners had sold off lots or what but there were at least

six houses with driveways run-

ning off the main farm entrance.

So, although the owners were away out in the country they

were still not isolated. In fact

most of the women were congre-

gated in one house when I got

Last Thursday we did just that Joy and the boys came up from Milton then we all drove to High Park in the west end of Toronto It is one of the nicest parks I know. Flowers, animals, waterfowl, nature trails, plenty of space and several playgrounds for the children. Ross and Cedric were able to run loose and really enjoy themselves - and with little supervision. The tulips and rock gardens were lovely but of course we were too early for the roses. We shall have to make another trip later on as the rose gardens at High Park are really worth a visit. High Park is only about ten minutes walk from Dee's place so after our outing we stopped in there for lunch. She was in the middle of painting her bedroom but seemed quite willing to stop for a visit.
And so were the boys. David was home for lunch but after he had gone back to school the four

couldn't hear ourselves think but that was to be expected.



It appeared last month that the rigor mortis that has been setting in with the movie cartoon short war really only a temporary state of suspended

and Crockett Johnson. Hanna of Woody Woodpecker, is plan-ning nineteen shorts. Warner Brothers (Bugs Bunny, Tweety) will have twenty, and Format Inc., a new outfit, will make ten Ray Bradbury stories.

The cartoon doldrums set in when costs soared and the prices distributors were willing to pay did not. But the public complain-ed. Now producers have found new ways to keep costs down. All Snyder's cartoons are dreamed up in New York, for example, but drawn in Europe, where Barbera severely limit their animation, and therefore the number of drawings required. Lastly, has been cut from eight minutes

To old-liners like Walter Lantz, who began cartooning in 1916, all this is saddening. "The cost has become so high that it is all lion children in Indonesia (which includes Bali), many of but impossible to get your investment back in less than four or five years," Lantz complained recently in his sedate Hollywood

The characters we used to put in the movie cartoons lived and breathed like human beings. These TV cartoons have so much mouth action and so little body action. They simply are not of the same quality. What you have today, even in many movies, is very little motion with a good radio script, lots of dialogue." However, Joe Barbera, who got into cartooning from account-ing some 25 years ago, is convinced that minimal motion is

here to stay, and he's happy about it, "What Lantz says we can't do, we're doing," he said in the chaos of his own hyperactive office. "You can still turn cartoons out for the same cost as in the old days. Today, you cut out every gesture you can, and the cost comes down. You have to give people good entertainment,

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located in a television tower high above the city. Breath-taking is the view from the 492-foot high restaurant, reached by elevator. Above it are transmitting room and observation balcony. Antenna mast itself is 692 feet tall.

Gambled High and Now He's Gone !

mor." From NEWSWEEK intuitive sense of timing—a rowback, in fact, to the likes Bet-a-Million Gates—specula-Bernard E. Sraith reacted in-QUICK RESPONSE The head of a large button concern was extremely intere-ed in psychology. One day is tor Bernard E. Stillin reacted in-stantly to news of the stock-mar-let crash in 1929. "Sell 'em, sell everything," he stormed to his broker, and "sell 'em" he did, to increase efficiency. A little while later a friend asked in whether the scheme had any defect upon his staff. red, then fell, then plunged ough the hot.

ice of a year, he had cleared
rumored \$10 million in short-"Well . . . yes," said the bag "but not exactly what I'd had ding operations, aroused the The cashier absconded with 11. er, earned a reputation as clerks asked for a raise, and

good stories, and good dialoga. All that motion is passe that

office-boy left to join a circu-

To Size 48

PRINTED PATTERN

4794

bear operator of all time, laid claim eternally to the tle of "Sell-'em-Ben" Smith. It was a title-indeed, an epithet—that Smith never relished, for the image it depicted was hat of the ruthless trader, bent not on building but destroying, asking no mercy and giving none. And for all the truth of the indictment, "Sell-'em-Ben" was just one of an endless variety of es, albeit the most notorious, that Smith played in a career ters of New York to the pinnacle The son of Irish immigrants, he guit school at 12 after the death

of his father, got his first job as a \$3-a-week errand boy, later advanced to quotation clerk for a Wall Street brokerage at \$9 a week. Acting on tips from cus-tomers, he had built ar original investment of \$100 into \$35,000 he was 15; by 16, he was broke again, wiped out in the panic of 1903. He bounced back, built up mother nest egg of \$15,000, fell flat on his face once more, and bounced out of the market completely for the next decade. In the interim, he worked as a copper-mine mucker, a wartime ambulance driver, a super auto salesman (he once sold \$60,000 worth of cars in a single week), and distributor for a big tire anufacturer. By 1924, however, he was

the crash. (One of those he drove

law, prime backer of the J. I.

sent a gift reportedly worth \$1

After President Hoover ascrib-

to the wall was his father-in-

Case Threshing Co., whom he

ed the collapse to the malevo-

called before a Congressional in-

lence of speculators, Smith was

quiry as the most belligerent bear in the market. "You are

known as a big bear raider, aren't you?" began the inquisi-

tion. "Nobody ever called me that to my face," blustered

Smith. It was like that all the

In any case, Smith subsequent-ly backed Franklin D. Roosevelt

for the Presidency, and on the

day that Roosevelt was inaugur-

ated, he stopped seiling short.
Two years later, he left the coun-

in London (although he continued to live in Bedford Village,

N.Y.), and became an uncom-

Last month, "Sell-'em-Ben" Smith, 73, died in a Houston hos-

pital from complications arising after a heart operation. At the time of his death, the bulk of the "considerable" assets of the

great speculator were invested solidly in U.S. Steel and Inter-

national Nickel. From NEWS-

The 1902 Pirates won the NL

M-M-M. GOOD-Jo Jo, 3-week-

old goat, takes to Laurel Brad-

shaw's ice cream cone as only

a kid can. Laurel, 10, won

first place with Jo Jo in a Butter Day celebration pet parade.

pennant by 271/2 games.

promising bull for life.

rest of the way-a standoff.

sound judgment? ready to try the market again. In two more years, he had \$150,prospect? 000, enough to purchase a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, plus the personal back-ing of financier Percy A. Rocke-feller, nephew of John D. Rockearound for excuses. Why? feller and an old friend. Lake everyone else, Smith rode the bull market until 1927, when he sold short and lost another fortune. But he made good his come-back just in time to cash in on

Court, it's because too many people just don't appreciate what jury duty is all about. They have, he says, little conception of the power of a jury, of the utter finality of its verdict, or that jury duty, in his of our American Republic."

of public service is known, none work of a judge or a juror."

fraternal affiliation, friendship, parties or counsel. munity." And any juror who shows such favor, he tells them, is "unfit to be either judge or

Judge Forte, that "too many should serve on juries seek to be excused." He has the figures to back up his contention.

Brink's trial - biggest cash robbery in American history he summoned 2,000 jurors. Of conscionably against the weight of evidence," a judge may order these, 524 were challenged l either prosecution or defense. "To get 14 jurors," he says, "I Sometimes when asking to be

tastic in length, of persons who may be excused if they so request. It begins with physicians,

He calls jury service the citi-

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lass was competing in the Royal

Horse Show at Windsor, Eng-

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a week, a month? Want to have

the last word? Want to be known

as a man of good character and

Jury Service

In the opinion of a distinguished Massachusetts jurist, Judge Felix Forte of the Superior

Yet, he says, "No higher form

demanding more conscientious devotion to duty, or more absolute disregard of all considerations except that of doing tice according to law, than the When Judge Forte faces a jury of 12 persons, as he has been doing now for 22 years, he tells them that the juror "must drive from his thought every consid-

who serves willingly, even to eration of race, color, religious or sympathy or liking or dislike of of the official admir the wealth or poverty of parties, or by their position in the com-

superior judges, the verdict of the jury is final. qualified, capable citizens who

As judge of the \$1,219,000

excused, a person will even feign deafness. When that happens, Judge Forte says he just drops his voice very low and says something like, "Your wife must have told you to say that." If the man's hearing is actually acute, he will blurt out, Oh, no, she didn't, your hon-Sate law provides a list, fan-

ministers and teachers and runs to railroad conductors and light-The greatest apathy, Judge
Forte says he finds, is among
those who balk at the financial
that the financial sacrifice, writes Emilie Tavel in the Christian Science Monitor.

zen's most important duty in peacetime. "It's justice in the making," he says.

What of the man or woman who doesn't balk at the call,

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for weeks at a time?

"He becomes part and parcel

justice," says the judge. "He

He learns that although

judge's verdict is subject to re-

vision and correction by his

In a criminal case, if the jury

says "not guilty," the accused

not even if the accused late

admits that he fooled the whole

jury and actually did commit

If a "guilty" verdict is "un-

a new trial before another jury,

but he cannot order a verdict.

The Anglo-American jury sys-

tem is not without its flaws

and its critics. Even such enthu-

it is slow, time-consuming, ex-

pensive (\$500 a day), and waste-

ful of jurors' time as they wait

in the jury room to be called.

ence he has with juries, he says,

the more he admires the system.
From the life experience of a

cross section of citizens from all walks of life, he claims,

comes forth verdicts which

system I know."

"come nearer the truth than any

"All the law, all the witnesses,

science in doing their duty."
When citizens realize the su-

Nevertheless, the more experi-

siasts as Judge Forte admit that

the crime.

can never be tried again - no,

gains an appreciation of our

can get in no other way."

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45 □ 500 for 1.50 □ 1,000 for 2.75 ALFALFA LEAF TABLETS—7½ grs.

| 300 for 1.30 | 1,000 for 2./3 BONE MEAL 17125 | 1,000 for 3.50

GARLIC OIL CAPSULES—full potency

GARLIC OIL CAPSULES—full potency

500 for 3.95 | 1,000 for 6.95

| PRESSED | VIDENT | 1,000 fer 6.95 | 1,000 fer 6.95 | VITAMIN B12 TABLETS—5 | mcgms. | 1,000 fer 5.00 | 1, □ 100 for .85 □ 500 for 3.50 □ 1,000 for 5.00

NATURAL VIT. A and D CAPSULES—5,000 units A: 500 D

□ 100 for .85 □ 500 for 3.50 □ 1,000 for 5.00 NATURAL VITAMIN E 25 Int. units

| 174 | | 500 for 6.95 | | 1,000 for 12.95 □ 100 for 1.75 □ 500 for 6.95 □ 1.000 for 12.95

ROSE HIP TABLETS—75 mgms.—50 mgms, vitamin C
□ 100 for 1.25 □ 500 for 5.00 □ 1,000 for 7.95

SOYA LECITHIN—4 grs IN SAFFLOWER OIL—7 minims
□ 100 for 1.75 □ 500 for 7.50 □ 1,000 for 14.00 O 100 for 1.75 O 500 for 7.50 O 1,000 for 14.00

NATURAL BREWER'S YEAST POWDER □ 1 lb. for 1.25 □ 5 lbs. for 4.95 □ 10 lbs. fer 7.95

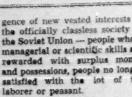
DEBITTERED BREWER'S YEAST ☐ 5 lbs. for 6.95 ☐ 10 lbs. for 12 00 FOENUGREEK SEED-1 ib. for .95 KELP POWDER-8 ers. for 1.00
ROSE HIPS TEA-8 ers. for 1.25 ALFALFA TEA-8 ers. for 1.00

our constitutional guarantees, due process of law, life, liberty and property — all go for naught," says Judge Forte, "if jurors fail to follow their con-NOW, secretly by mail, SANITARY NAPKINS mailed in plain wrapper. SFECIAL subscription offer. Details with sample box 50¢ (postage inc.) Send today: preme importance of this work, he says, they will quit shirking their duty when the jury call

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chov. (Incidentally Mr. Khrush-



oddly akin to that of Americans

They suggest, for instance, that

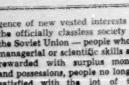
powering confidence in the even tual success of their system over democracy. So strong and calcu-

than you might expect. Ard the Soviets seem to be working harder to beat the West than the West is to keep ahead of them. You might give Mr. Jones and the neighbors a reminder about

Really Use That Axe?

bons also. Or so goes the public court, the jury found her not guilty. But her subsequent trialov-folklore reversed the verdict old age, when Lizzie drove forth in her chauffeured caroften on erraands of furtive charity-horrified murmurs still followed her. Lizzie suffered, says Edward Radin in this deeply researched and very convincing defense of her good name, from one arch-defamer. This was the noted crime writer Edmund Pearson, who, in the 1920s, and 30's wrote a number of studies of the Borden case, all so biased a to amount to a "literary hoax." So who did ax the elder Borms? Edward D. Radin in his new book "Lizzie Borden: the Untold Story", gives his surprise





identify themselves with a his-

during the westward expansion a

that. —By Henry S. Hayward, Chief of the London News

Yesterday we had another outing. Art came out for us and then we all went to see the Garrison Parade along University Avenue. We were lucky in finding a place to park - in the shade - and with a good view of the parade. One thing is certain, it was much cooler waiting and watching than it was marching. Partner, being an "old vet" of the first World War, and Art of the second, they were both inerested in picking out the well trained men from the round-shouldered loose-limbed recruits. Outstanding were a few sergeant-majors who had the typical bearing of the traditional sergeant-major who had served in combat duty. And while the parade was on President Kennedy was in conference with Premier Khrush-

animation. In 1958, the number of such shorts made annually had shrunk in ten years from almost 200 to 50. This year, New York and Hollywood cartoonists will probably turn out 95. Walt Dis-ney, who abandoned Donald Duck and Goofy in 1958, is bringing them back for three shorts this year. M-G-M, which estroyed its Tom and Jerrybuilt cartoon empire in 1957 by sacking Jerry's creators, William Hanna and Joseph Barbera, has revived the cat and mouse and turned them over to William Snyder, creator of the Oscarwinning Munro. Snyder will make thirteen in the series, plus ten cartoons based on the works of such as Ludwig Bemelmans Barbera themselves, who have grown rich and famous on their Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound television cartoons are again taking up serious movie about the do-good wolf Loopy

science-fiction cartoons based on

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