

Successful Artist Three Years Old!

At the Cincinnati Zoo, which boasts a splendid season of grand opera each summer in an airy pavilion between Monkey Island and the Reptile House, culture is taken as much for granted as the roaring of lions during the death scene of "La Bohème." But even at such a level of sophistication, Cincinnati was hardly prepared for the prodigious rise of Beauty, a chimpanzee scarcely a year behind the ears, to the dizzy heights of abstract art, in less than seven months. Last month after the triumphant, champagne-toasted opening of her one-ship show at a fashionable New York art gallery, Beauty found herself more famous at the age of three than Picasso—at the age of three.

Beauty remained at home in Cincinnati all through the New York excitement for fear that she might catch pneumonia. Besides, explained Mrs. Stevenson, Beauty is happier at home with her partner, Ben, and their close friends—Winnie, a pouty Black Jack, a Husky dog, and a baby elephant, still unnamed.

When the news got out that the Cincinnati Zoo had a baby elephant at its command, a tremor rocked the whole world of modern art. From NEWSWEEK,

Farewell, House Flies! —We Hope, We Hope

In a low, cream- and brown-colored building at suburban New Brunswick, N.J., a team of researchers is spending valuable hours each day studying the sex life of the house fly. Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. revealed last month, has come a promise of a new product that may ultimately make the housefly as extinct as the dodo bird.

It's a chemical called Apholate, which when eaten or even walked on—by the *Musca domestica* (the housefly), renders the insect sterile. Thus the fly lives out its 30-day life as before, with one hitch—its eggs don't hatch. Olin entomologists hope that Apholate may eventually eliminate what they say is "the biggest single transmitter of disease."

The chemical—originally developed as a cancer cure but abandoned as not too promising—is still in the experimental stage. But preliminary field tests show what can be done. In the Florida Keys last summer, Olin scientists mixed the sterilant with a "bait" made of cranial and modern-art bait, "teach one of the trained chimps to paint instead of just riding its pony or rolling skating all day long."

Beauty's first painting, on cardboard in five colors of gouache, was the hit of the festival, and the demand grew so fast, and the demand grew so fast,

Week's Sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



4725
S-14-16
M-18-20
by Anne Adams

Use a 100-pound feedbag or a gay remnant to make this handy kitchen helper! It's sew-easy (see diagram)—your best friend at clean-up time. Send now!

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ISSUE 46 — 1961

It isn't that some people are always right. It's just that they argue better.



"I'm hungry, so eliminate the bowl of filling cream."



SILVER TWINS—To Purdue University football fans Karon, and Sharon Roeseke are known as the Silver Twins. Here, they are performing with the Purdue band.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Have you been in a drive through the country during the past week? If not be sure you do before it is too late. The maples are magnificent. The leaves have been a long time sugar and scattered it around. Within a month, 80 per cent of the leaves will be wiped out.

Olin hopes to have the product on the market by 1964. It will take that long to test all its effects—such as those on other insects and even people. And while houseflies can contaminate fly-free homes, businessmen can hope to profit, too. One example: If dairymen eliminate flies by sprinkling Apholate around their barns, cows will spend less time swishing off the flies with their tails, have more time to produce milk contentedly.

Keeper Of Famous Tomb Retires

Hundreds of young lovers write to Romeo or Juliet at Verona, Italy. Here lived the couple on whom Shakespeare based his ever-popular love story. For twenty years these letters have been answered by Etore and Solimani, the keeper and custodian of the Romeo and Juliet tomb, where Romeo is also said to be buried.

It was he who encouraged and fostered the legend that if lovers visiting the tomb desired lifelong happiness or asked advice, their wishes would be granted. Letters from the lovers used to pour into Verona. Some were addressed to "Juliet, Verona," others to "The Private Secretary, Juliet Capulet, Verona."

He has penned 10,000 replies since 1941, and now he has retired. But that has yet to be proven.

And another matter that has never been settled in our minds—the threatened explosion of the huge megaton bomb by the Russians. It all sounds so crazy. Surely if some people even get a little humour out of the situation. In a letter from England today the writer said this: "Maybe if we live long enough in this nuclear age the genes may get mixed up to the point where we'll cheer the Atlantic without benefit of planes!" Well, now, that's a hopeful thought. "Maybe if we live long enough in this nuclear age the genes may get mixed up to the point where we'll cheer the Atlantic without benefit of planes!"

When I came back from shopping this afternoon I noticed Partner was at the back of our acre-of land which was being cleared. I was just about to cheer when I noticed a pair of birds perched on a tree. I walked over to him. "Look, I said, 'that isn't big enough to be any good.'"

"Good for what?" he asked. "For what?" I asked. "Who said anything about a fall-out shelter? This is a shelter for my compost heap! I no sooner get a small sack, I walk over to him. 'Look, I said, 'that isn't big enough to be any good.'"

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Three-Moon Theory Startles Scientists

Take a look at the moon at the first opportunity and then ponder the question: Has the earth THREE moons? A Polish astronomer has startled scientists by reporting to the International Astronomical Union that he had photographed two faint "clouds" circling the earth in the same orbit as the moon but some distance behind it.

He thinks they may be moons made up of meteoric debris and collected over thousands of millions of years.

The origin of the moon which space explorers may soon set foot on is still a big puzzle. It used to be thought that it was once part of the earth and broke away millions of years ago leaving a "hole" that became the bed of the Pacific Ocean.

Today's astronomers now believe that it might have been a small passing planet that was followed by the earth's capture of it or that it was formed from "left-overs" of the cooling mass of gas that formed our planet. The moon will one day collide with the earth with a crust of potash. Planets, he explained, are formed from the melting and cooling of rock as a result of a non-stop "bombardment" of the surface by meteorites.

We use the phrase "once in a blue moon" without realizing that a blue moon WAS seen during the 1962 eclipse.

The moon's surface, though cut off from sunlight by the passing of the earth's shadow, reflected light from the earth's atmosphere and was noticeably blue.

Cyclone, Typhoon Or Hurricane?

Hurricanes and typhoons are severe tropical cyclones whose winds are 74 miles an hour or higher. But whether a cyclone is a hurricane, a typhoon, or just a cyclone depends on the United States Weather Bureau.

Storms of this type which form over the tropical regions of the Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, the eastern North Pacific Ocean, the South Indian Ocean and the southern Indian Ocean are hurricanes. Typhoons come from the North Pacific (west of the International Date Line), and cyclones from the northern Indian Ocean, the Bay of Bengal, and the Arabian Sea.

"Carli" was called a hurricane because it formed in the western Caribbean; "Nancy," occurring in the North Pacific, was called a typhoon.

Modern Etiquette
By Anne Ashley

Q. Would it be proper for me to give a bathrobe to my fiancé for his birthday?

A. Since you are engaged to be married, this is quite all right.

Q. When a number of girls are playing bridge at a friend's home, and the mother of the hostess enters the room or the first

NEW WORLD COLOSSUS — The famous George Washington Bridge, spanning the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey, celebrates its 30th birthday this year. The bridge was taken shortly after its opening. In its first year—over 100,000 cars and trucks crossed it. Now the figure is close to 40 million—over 100,000 a day—and the total is growing. A \$183 million addition is under way on a lower deck, new bus terminal and administration building and new approach roads. The original cost \$58 million. It takes 250 people to operate the bridge every day.

Want Without Lunch To Buy A Book

Entering the University in October, 1956, he (Conan Doyle) commenced the "long weary" study of botany, chemistry, anatomy, physiology, and a whole list of compulsory subjects. . . . We need not follow him on his every course, which, however, was brightened by books that had nothing whatever to do with the tediousness of his professional study, for the medical names on his shelves were not nearly so well thumbed as the books of the upper Amazon, which he had brought back with him.

Truman Escorts — Attorney General Robert Kennedy who appeared in Missouri on government business, received a guided tour by the former Chief Executive around the Truman Library in Independence

Makes His Customers Bullet-Proof

If you want to know the world's next trouble spot in advance, just ask master tailor Leonard Barratt at his basement office in London's sedate Pall Mall.

Not that Mr. Barratt is a secret agent, an agitator or a statesman—although his business, too, can be a matter of life or death. . . . He makes bullet-proof waistcoats and sportswear for frightened men and women!

His orders' list is an astonishingly accurate guide to revolutions and political upheavals. For instance, weeks before the Brazilian political upheaval, an important resident in that country made a special journey to the London showroom to get himself measured for a bullet-proof outfit.

"I tell you he was rich," said Mr. Barratt, "but he must remain nameless. People who wear protective armour do not like the fact to be known. . . . Perhaps they fear their wealth will be murdered or shot at the head instead!

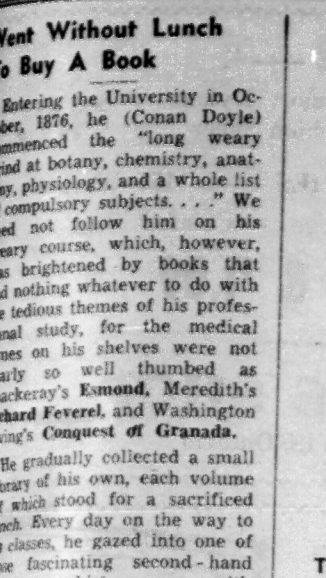
My Brazilian customer told me that several people were gunned down in the streets of Rio de Janeiro. He wanted to be snugly fitted, without spoiling the look of his clothes. In his case, I shortened the waistcoat and lengthened the sporran which ties round the waist and protects the lower abdomen—so that there was less weight on the shoulders.

"As they were to be worn under a shirt in a hot climate, I insulated both garments for coolness. We are always experimenting to give comfort with maximum safety."

Berlin, Algiers, Beirut, Angola, the Congo—they all mean work for Mr. Barratt, who has been employed for nearly forty-five years by Wilkinson Sword Limited, manufacturers of steel goods.

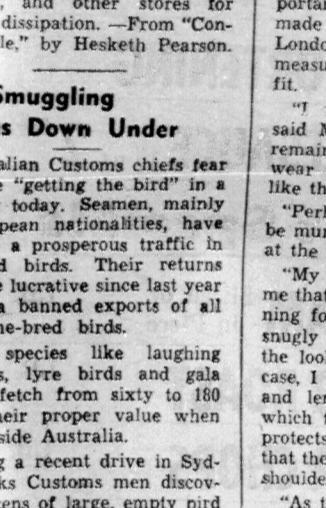
Not long ago an Italian-looking gentleman visited the showroom and demanded a bullet-proof waistcoat "off the peg." He said he was catching a plane in an hour, paid cash and walked out duly protected, writes Basil Bailey in "The Bits."

Quite a while before the merchandise was discovered girls.



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HOUSE THAT SOARED—Gussie Shepherd—the little mouse in the space capsule—will be very happy if the moon is built made of green cheese. However, the "mousetrout" will still be as he is carried into the sky over Sunnyvale, Calif. Bill Michaels, 41, watches from the street. Gussie reached 1,700 feet in two previous flights.



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MERRY MENAGERIE

They are inconspicuous. In fact, worn under a shirt, the vests can be satirically effective . . .

How Can I? By Roberta Lee

Q. Is there any way I can renovate some old, hand-glued? A. You can usually do this by placing a new drop of vinegar in the glue container.

Q. How can I make a neat hole in a leather belt? A. Use a heated steel needle for this, holding the belt firmly on a wooden board. This will result in a neat, perfectly round hole.

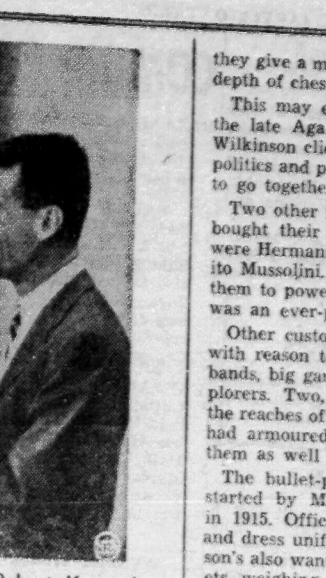
Q. What is the covering area of a gallon of whitewash? A. A gallon of whitewash will usually cover about 225 square feet of wood, 180 square feet of plaster, and about 270 square feet of wall.

Q. How can I remedy some scratches on my furniture? A. An old, but still good, method is to dip a walnut meat into salt and then rub this on the scratches. The oil of the walnut will color the scratches so they will fade into oblivion.

Q. How can a stamp collector remove choice stamps from envelopes neatly and with less danger of tearing? A. By applying some lighter fluid to the inside of the envelope under the stamp. If the envelope happens to be of very heavy paper, roughen the surface with an eraser before swabbing on the lighter fluid.

Q. How can I clean a zinc surface? A. Regular washing with hot soap will keep a zinc surface clean. If required, a mild scouring powder can be used. Turned zinc can be brightened by rubbing with vinegar or lemon juice, diluted with a little water. Let the acid remain on the surface for several minutes, then rinse with clear water, and polish.

Q. How can I do about cloudy or streaky mirrors? A. Add three tablespoons of ammonia to a bucket of water. Dip a clean cloth into this, and scrub the mirror. Then wipe the ammonia well off, and wipe the mirror with a clean cloth. The ammonia will remove the film that causes the streaks. If the streaks show up again, you can sometimes remedy them with a little oil-type furniture polish.



'COPPER CARRIER' — The new French helicopter carrier, "La Resolve," lies in dock at Brest, France, undergoing tests. The 10,000-ton vessel, a converted cruiser, will be able to carry eight helicopters when it is joined to the fleet.

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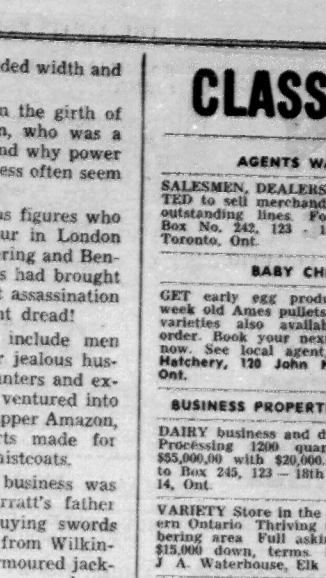
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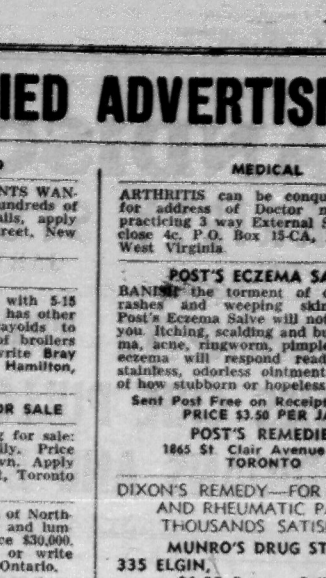
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