Art Treasura May Break Record

A drawing to be auctioned London next June is expected to bring even more than the rec ord-breaking \$2.3 million paid by the Metropolitan Museum for Rembrandt's "Aristotle Conplating the Bust of Homer." But the London Times, among others, was not pleased. "The issue, warned The Times, ". . . is whether the British people will show that altered circumstances have not destroyed old values that having it individually good includes preserving the national treasures . . . Let them do this and the noise will go round the world. It would show the British character . . . in another of its finest hours."

The masterpiece which moved The Times to sound the tocsin was Leonardo da Vinci's draw ing, the "Virgin and Child With . John the Baptist and St. Academy of Arts, had proposed to sell the work to meet rising costs and maintain its independ ence of government subsidy. When it goes on the auction block, Leonardo's beautiful drawing is expected to fetch \$2.8 million. Speculation also picks the Cleveland Museum of Art - which just missed getting the Rembrandt - as the most interested bidder

Rallying to the cause, laborunion leader Sir Tom O'Brien suggested that the nation's fifteen commercial television companies ante up part of their "fabulous" profits to buy the picture or some museum. His reasoning The gesture would quiet critics tho complain at their failures so fur to promote the arts and sciences. G. Beresford Craddock, Tory M.P., proposed that 200,000 people donate \$14 apiece to an endowment fund to be set up for the Royal Academy. The academy itself had attempted to forestall the sale by asking the Treasury to buy the drawing last month, but was turned

At Sotheby's, however, pragmatism prevailed. A spokesman the auction house remark of last week: "It's downright hypocrisy to call the Leonardo part of Britain's heritage. It was painted in Italy by an Italian. It isn't as if some rich American bought Westminster Abbey and wanted to erect it again in Washington, D.C. How could the government pay a million pounds for a picture ... when it's denying workers even sixpence more in daily wages?"

Most Crowded Nation Wins Land From Sea

ulated country per square mile in the world, Japan is expected crease its population by 6. 500,000 — to 100,000,000 — in the next eight years.

Many of these extra millions will live on land which is now covered by sea water. For Dutch engineers, experts on land re-clamation in the Zuider Zee, are teaching the Japanese all they

ng against this disturbance of their livelihood. But many others are pleased to have safe jobs with much higher wages. Already factory sites have been built on former mud flats.



RHINESTONE GAL - Sparkininestones set off deepback of black swimsuit.



Grace Kelly with Jimmy Stewart in "Rear Window."

Princess Grace of Monaco

PRINCESS TAKES A JOB — Princess Grace of Monaco returns to Hollywood this summer to resume her movie career. She will take the principal role in a thriller based on the suspense novel, "Marnie," by Winston Graham. The former Grace Kelly will be directed by Alfred Hitchcock, an old friend responsible for three of her most successful films: "Dial M for Murder," "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief." Prince Rainier, her husband, will be present during at least part of the filming if his schedule should permit.

wonder what he said!

wedding gifts?

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

My address is still the same, although I didn't expect it to be — which means I am still in the hospital - and I would be ungrateful indeed if I made any complaints. It is possible to get all kinds of small concessions to make life easier: for instance l am doing this copy on the library table in the waiting room as I find bedside tables are not conducive to legible writing.

Yesterday was St. Patrick's, so what happened? The nursing staff, nurses' aides and all the female patients on the 4th floor were wearing most attractive boutonnieres, made and presented to them by one of the patients who does wonderful things with artificial flowers. Then at lunch-time our trays came up with an attractive tray-cloth embossed with Irish emblems and in one corner of the tray an Irish favour — that is, a green Shamrock sprinkled with sparklets. That sort of thing is a great help to patients because it creates an outside interest and thus des troys the embryo of that soul-

it is news to everyone on this

destroying quality, self-nity. all too common, alas, with patients suffering a long illness. I wonder how many people know about the new low rates on Already the most densely poplong-distance telephone calls after nine o'clock at night? I find

floor. So far as I can make out there is the usual charge for a five-minute call and after that there is five minutes free time. In other words you talk ten minutes for the price of five. Then every alternate two minutes is free of charge. I phoned the operator one night to make sure my information was correct. Since then I have phoned a Some rice farmers, kelp gath- friend in Newmarket, also one in erers and fishermen are protest- | Shelburne. I find talking is far letters. Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could talk to all you people

> free publicity the Bell Telephone should allow me half-an-hour's free time every day? Some W∈ll, at this stage I was interrupted by a visit from my plastic surgeon who said I shall be here for at least another week. I suppose he wants me to stay around until all risk of infection is past. Of course I am also being reated for high blood pressure Right now I am wondering what will happen to my blood pressure when we get an account from the plastic surgeon! Plastic surgeons lon't come a dime a dozen, that's for sure. Partner says, well at east we won't have to worry about Income Tax this year! I imagine by the time I ge

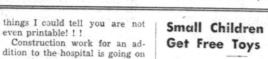
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Wouldn't we have a chin-wag?

And don't you think after all this

home Partner will be tired of being his own cook and house keeper! Daughter went in last night with the weekly shor and made him a meat loaf before she left. She intended coming to the hospital to see me but I told her it would do me more good if she went home and did some-thing for her dad, especially as he has a very inflamed eye from the cold winds. Joy was during the week. She put Ross and Cedric down for their afternoon sleep and left Grandpa to look after them. And of course neighborus from here and Milton have been wonderful, popping in and out - to say nothing of pa tients going from room to room, visiting one another. In fact there is never a dull moment around here - but some of the

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a good clip. Sometimes when electric drills are pounding away Saturday is a big day for the you just can't hear yourself think. It is a wonder the men can work at all with all the mud and slush around. One man, stepping around a square hole — probably meant for a cement pillar - fell into it and was up o his armpits in slush. Fellowworkmen hoisted him out. 1 Q. Are the folded thank-you eards proper for acknowledging A. A folded card with "Thank you" imprinted on its face is all right - but a HANDWRITTEN

Get Free Toys

tots of Bromley-by-Bow, East London. For every Saturday any child who can pass under a wooden arch in Fern Street without stooping receives a packet of toys for a halfpenny. The mites of the district have filed through this arch every week for more than sixty years. The custom began in 1900 when Miss Clara Grant, distressed by seeing the poverty-stricken kiddles, founded the Fern Street settlement - three houses stocked with books and toys. Miss Grant died in 1949, but her work conpersonal message MUST be tinues, bringing happiness to new generations of kiddies.

Rural Ontario A Century Ago

Strathroy itself began, like all other country towns on the continent, as a trading post for farmers who brought their wheat to the grist mill on the little river and sold or bartered their farm produce at the weekly market. Stores soon lined the village street, and in course of time the storekeepers became the artistocracy of the growing town, with larger houses and spreading lawns on the low hills crowning the valley. The weekly market held its

own, however, for the "market price" set in this miniature version of an Oriental bazaar was generally a few cents less than the price of "store goods," on which the merchants had to make their margin of profit. Butter was twelve cents a pound; eggs, nine cents a dozen; strawberries, from two to five cents a quart (berry-pickers were allowed to fill pails to the brim with blackberries for nothing); chickens were twenty cents or two for thirty-five; and in winter beef by the quarter sold for four or five cents a pound. Tomatoes were so plentiful that they were often given away. This price list I found on a yellowing page of the local paper, without

The market was more important for the farmers, however, than for the townspeople, for selling their produce there was almost the only way they had of getting a little spending money for current expenses. And it was almost the only chance the farmers and their wives had to compare their produce with that of the more distant sections of the neighborhood. For the men it also meant political talk; for the women, more intimate gossip. At intervals there would be a sale of livestock or grain or garden produce in larger bulk; but, as the average farm was only one hundred acres, including farmyard and pasture lots, the total spring wear.

Seeing Europe Without Haste

WELL-PRESERVED MARKSBURG CASTLE, sits high above Braubach on Germany's ro-

mantic Rhine. River steamers operate scheduled services during the season, affording the

An essential but oft-neglected Rhine from this central location, Switzerland, or making further passengers can avail themselves

tion is relaxation. Too often a picking up another flight back tion is relaxation. Too often a days for the return. Fares are those points.

Switzerland, or making further perusal of the Continent from those points.

Wherever you embark, the ac-

ing private air conditioned orama of the Dutch countryside, Montreal, Chicago and San

short trip to Europe becomes a frantic scurrying from city to city, the traveller trying to see as much as possible in the allotted time. You might call it biting off more than you can chew. Then relaxation is obscured, the trip becomes a cultural mission rather than a pleasure.

This year two new steamers, the MS Europa and the MS Helvetia, are plying the Rhine, making possible the reduced time span of four days for the trip between Holland and Switzerland. Ultra-modern in every way, the two new vessels have luxury accommodations including private air conditioned since the making possible the reduced time span of four days for the trip between Holland and Switzerland. Ultra-modern in every way, the two new vessels have luxury accommodations including private air conditioned since the MS Europa and the MS Helvetia, are plying the Rhine, making possible the reduced time span of four days for the trip between Holland and Switzerland. Ultra-modern in every way, the two new vessels have luxury accommodations including private air conditioned since the making possible the reduced time span of four days for the trip between Holland and Switzerland. Ultra-modern in every way, the two new vessels have luxury accommodations including private air conditioned since the making possible the reduced time span of four days for the trip between Holland and Switzerland. Ultra-modern in every way, the two new vessels have luxury accommodations including private air conditioned since the making possible the reduced time span of four days for the trip between Holland and Switzerland. Ultra-modern in every way, the two new vessels have luxury accommodations including private air conditioned since the making possible the reduced time span of four days for the trip between Holland and Switzerland. Ultra-modern in every way, the two new vessels have at the making possible the reduced time span of four days for the trip is leisure. One steamer service is Lufthansa, possible the reduced time span of four days for the trip is leisure. On

One way to see a lot of Eurooms with bath, a swimming the wine country of Germany, Francisco gateways, and daily

rope in a restful way is to take pool, a grill, bar, and dining the old and beautiful cities and from New York. Lufthansa's jet

a leisurely steamer cruise on the room. Offered in the dining villages bordering the river, and terminals in Germany are Ham-

Rhine. The river, though generally associated with Germany, actually flows through four countries on a northerly course on the man wines at unusually low actually flows through four countries on a northerly course on the dining villages bordering the river, and the busy river traffic. Not a foot of the spectacular scenery is wasted on night travel, the the steamer service being daily the form New York to Col-

from the Swiss Alps to Rotterdam and the North Sea. Steam
The best feature of the Rhine cruise its its flexibility. Pass-

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ers travel a course from Rotterdam up the Rhine to Basle

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for a trip either up or down the to this country in Holland or and off the steamers, women leisure is nonexistent.

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short trip to Europe becomes extremely reasonable.

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- From "The Autobiography

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James T. Shotwell."

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lescent sex. cast I would be after I was vorced," reports Mrs. Ann Kel-an of Palo Alto, Calif., the other of three tow-headed ys. At first, Mrs. Kelman en-yed a flurry of invitations, but rough the months they dwindlto zero. "I got the impress says, "that nearly ever other man thought I was trying to eal her husband." Parent hout Partners has offered her new social outlet - barbecues r the kids, an occasional party ixed with the serious seminars parenthood. vitably, many a chapter is nal president, for example,

long ago married his execu ot a club for women looking

usbands or for men on the l," says a Miami father. PWP stresses the family as a roup regularly treks off to Maren in tow. In Buffalo, N.Y., a opet show was recently staged. e Palo Alto, Calif., chapter is ting a pre-school nursery for ting mothers. According to Barbara Mordy of Ann Ar-Mich. "PWP has made my children realize others are e same situation."

The first Parents Without artners were two in number. in 1957, a pair of divorced New orkers, James Agleson, a comcial artist, and writer Jacqueine Bernard decided single parand placed a classified ad in The ther lone parents - let's get ne inactive, but what they nted has blossomed into a sely knit national organization that holds annual meetings, vides group health insurance, issues a monthly journal

eet flavor of uplift, it is un-prising, since the majority of ritual balm as well as answers financial security and how to be a father to a boy. For male largely the same. "When we with single people," says icago's John Jenkins, who has ody of two children, "we find we don't belong there bedifferently. We're like ducks out of water." For Jenkins, PWP has ned a fresh reservoir of ideas and companionship — even of

Q. How can I write with ink

bed over with a chalk crayon

A. If the surface is first rubthen the dust wiped off with a clean cloth, the writing can be



MGN CONTRACT — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patteron, left, shakes hands with Sonny Liston after signing their act for a title bout.

pelled To Be Parents In One

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some 6 million children live -parent homes. Badly needthose involved: Advice nderstanding from sympa-outsiders. That need is ents Without Partners, a fiveorganization with 65 onal chapters and 15,000 nbers. From the Bronx to the ando Valley, single parare klatsching in homes and rches, listening to psychiat-s and social workers, tossing k and forth over the coffee ut everything from discipline

ATOMIC PILER — Technician Lester Race checks fuel bundles in Yankee Atomic Electric Co's nuclear plant. A second fuel charge of 25 tons of uranium oxide will be installed in the reactor early this spring. The first nuclear core set a record by producing one billion kilowatt hours of electricity. A Girl Who Beat

The Strongest Men Her vital statistics at twentyfive were - 43, 29, 43. She was

the strongest woman, and perhaps the strongest human being, the world has ever known. Each morning before breakfast she kept in training by lift-154 lbs., high above her head six times with either hand! One of her most famous acts was to lie on a bed of nails

while supporting a 210-lb. anvil on her chest. Men in the audience were invited to pound on the anvil with eledge-hammers. By tensing her iron-hard back muscles at the of impact, Kati kept the nails from piercing her skin. Born in a gipsv caravan in Alsace-Lorraine, Kati Brumbach, t fifty, was still able to lift her

210-lb. son over her head with ore hand. Thirty years earlier she defeated strong man Sandow in a weightlifting contest. From then on, she was billed Sandwina. But it wasn't strength alone which made Kati a leading at-

traction with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey and in vaudeville houses throughout the world. She was no muscled monstrosity, but very pretty, with a lovely and exciting figure. Inwhose topics range from "Who deed, the first part of her act Pays a Widow's Bills?" to "Don't was devoted to posing, in brief and tailored costumes, as Juni 2, Columbia, Germania, Liberty and other characters designed to stood 6 ft. 34 in. and weigh-

ed 210 pounds. From infancy, Kati had toured France and Germany with her ircus-owner father and acrobatic mother. When only two years of age she could do handstands. And when she was sixteen, her father was offering 100 marks to any man who could wrestle Kati and pin her shoulders to the mat. There were naturally many

takers - but no winners! In Saxony, a nineteen-year-old unemployed acrobat named Max Heymann accepted the challenge. Within seconds, he had een slammed to the mat with

Afraid that she had hurt him badly, Kati leaned over anxiously. Max opened his eyes and

marry me?" Kati stared down, blushed, then said softly: "Pretend you can't get up."

She then lifted Max in her EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES arms and carried him right out Later, Kati told friends: "I beat him. I then pick him up in my arms, look at the little man. (Max was a mere 5 ft. 5 in.)

"Then I fall in love with him." Max and Kati eloped to Norway where they were married. So began almost fifty years of

Kati performed before kings, queens, emperors and presidents. All over the world crowds stared in awe and amazement at the remendously strong and beauti-

Once in Cologne, Kati was watching Sigmund Breitbart, then billed as "The World's Strongest Man." On seeing her, e sneeringly challenged the girl to equal his act.

When Kati jumped down on the stage, Breitbart threw her a length of heavy chain. She at once snapped it in two and tossed the pieces back! From that moment, the rivalry between them was literally

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buy. part bitter. They met in various cities. Each time Breitbart chal lenged Kati to best one of his acts. And each time she did. One day in 1919, Kati did her usual two performances, then went home. That night, the baby

Kati's feats daily grew more and more incredible.

She stood up under the weight on her shoulders. She balanced a bridge over which walked forty men and four horses. She supported three women, On evenings for the above call Wm Adams, Severn Bridge, MU. 9-2341

on a leather belt around Kati's When she died in 1952, per haps the finest and truest tribute paid to her was: "She had CANADA'S the muscular strength of ten or-MOST WANTED dinary men, and the charming

Troubles of a Huge Ballplayer

Blond, brawny Frank Howard of the Los Angeles Dodgers rubbed dirt into the handle of his 36-ounce bat and stepped quickly into the batting cage at Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. After setting himself in a spread stance, the 6-foot-7, 250-pound right-hander swung easily. He lined the first pitch through the left side of the infield, then powered a fast ball into the screen in left-center, 375 feet

away. "Look at that big slob and you think he's got to be the strongest man in baseball," Dodger coach Leo Durocher told NEWS-WEEK Sports Editor Barry Gottehrer. "I've seen him fooled, catch a pitch with one hand on the bat, and still drive it 450 feet. Then he starts pressing

you've got to be patient. Things don't come easy for a big man." In a week of spring-training games, nothing was coming easy for 25-year-old Frank Howard, the man who was supposed to be the next Babe Ruth. He was hitting .095, with one double and one home run in 21 at-bats. Yet for the Dodgers, 9-5 favorites to win the National League pennant, Howard remained the big man. Blessed with excellent pitching (Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax, and Johnny Podres), impressive hitting and fielding (Wally Moon, Tommy and Willie Davis, and Maury Wills), and incredible depth, the Dodgers lack

such force that all the breath was only power. "If they play Howard regularly and he comes around big," said veteran Stan Musial, "they'd be the best team in baseball.'

Getting Howard to come around at all has been a perplexing problem for the Dodger or-ganization. When signed for a staggering \$108,000 bonus in 1958. Howard, an All-American basketball player at Ohio State, was a baseball player of unlimited strength and limited skill. To gain more finesse, he was assigned to Pete Reiser, then a minor league manager and now a Los Angeles coach. Reiser watched and talked, Howard listened and hit-until he reached the major leagues. There the next Babe Ruth awkward and overeager, swung like a Little Leaguer. "We just gave him bad pitches and changes of speed and he was an easy out," recalled St. Louis pitching coach Howie Pollet. "But late last year, when playing

For many players, two-season major-league totals of 38 home runs, 122 runs batted in, and a

regularly, he was damned in

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sive. For Howard, they are disappointing. This season, the Dodgers, who played him parttime and finished four games behind pennant-winning Cincinnati in 1961, are determined to play Howard regularly at first base or in right field. "It's up to him now," said Reiser. "He could drive in 100 runs and hit 40 ed not to swing as soon as the pitcher lets the ball go. Some day a pitcher with a good move wil

will swing at it." failure. "I don't know what people expect of me," he said softly sitting in front of his locker. never said I was Babe Ruth and I never thought it. I just want to play regularly. I know what this season means to me and the club. If a guy kicks himself in the backside every day, that's the most he can do. And only I can

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