When Ladies Spent Fortunes For Fans

At the beginning of the reign the fan was a far less important accessory than it had been in the eighteenth century or nineteen century. The fans of were generally fairly small and spangled and lightly painted those of earlier fans, were plain

Fans in the eighteenth-century style reappeared in the 1840's fans with sticks of ivory or mother - of - pearl elaborately carved and gilded, with leave of vellum, each a small-scale beautifully executed painting The paintings were copies fans, or scenes painted à la Wat teau. These elaborate fans were imported from France into Engnd; but most of the fans used in this country during the peri were imported, from France, China or Japan. The most costly and aristo-

eratic of nineteenth - century fans were made in this eighteenth-century style, but not al the surviving fans made in this traditional style were of the first quality. The cheaper ones had leaves of painted paper. The treatment of the painted figures and their dress will usually, it compared with an eighteenthcentury fan, reveal the nine teenth-century origin. A new nineteenth-century leaf may, of course, replace an earlier damaged one, so that a fan may have eighteenth-century sticks By the 1860's the fans was

more generally fashionable and popular, and there are fans of of the cheaper fans are attractive and are more essentially of their moment than the costly fans executed in the grand manner. Amongst them are fans of crepe with spangled decoration which had reappeared in the 1850's . . . The famous firms of Duvellcroy and Rimmel sold plain fans for this purpose of ivory, or the cheaper, whiteenamelled wood. Small brisé fans of sandalwood, which were the fans of outdoor use, were also painted. Flowers and birds were the usual subjects for thei

decoration. Feather fans were popular in the 1870's. Feathers of many different kinds appear in fans of this date - cock's, peacock's pheasant's and pigeon's. There are examples of painted quill fans from the 1840's, but fans which make decorative use contrasting kinds of feathers of different natural shading and patterns, and of natural and dyed feathers, are likely to be

Fans with leaves entirely of bobbin or needlepoint lace became fashionable in the 1860's the end of the century. At the Paris Exhibition of 1878, lace fans were by far the most numerous amongst the fans exhihited and fans with leaves of finest needlepoint and bobbin lace rivalled the ceremonial fans of the eighteenth-century tradition in costliness during the last quarter of the century - From "Victorian Costume and Costume Accessories." by Anne Buck.

ISSUE 40 - 1962



TEXANS CHEER KENNEDY — President Kennedy, in Houston to inspect the Manned Spacecraft Center, speakes to a crowd of 45,000 in the Rice University Stadium.

vious marriage by President Kennedy." Last month United

Features columnist Henry Tay-lor distributed a column on the

"marriage," branding it false.

and only one paper ran the story.

of them together, achieved any

same "evidence" had been found

wanting by a dozen national

news organizations — ranging from The Chicago Tribune to The

New Republic, including News-week, Time, The Washington

Post, The Washington Star, the Cowles papers, The New York

Daily News. Scripps - Howard,

The New York Times, The New

York Herald Tribune, and U.S.

The story first reached a na

tional audience on September 2,

when the Sunday supplement Parade, distributed in 70 news-

papers, published a letter from a

Palm Beach, Fla., reader asking

"once and for all, will someone please tell me the truth" about

by the President.

front paged them.

House debunked it?"

reports of a previous marriage

Parade said the rumors were

false. The British press then

Then the aging dean of key-

hole columnists. Walter Win-

chell, reprinted the Parade item

in his syndicated column and

asked: "Why hasn't the White

What was the basis of the ru-

mors that so intrigued Winchell

and the hate sheets? The "evi-

dence" is contained in one para-

graphed on page 884 of an ob-

Genealogy," written by a mem-

ber of the tenth generation,

Louis L. Blauvelt, who died a

82 a year before the book was

published in 1957. Contrary to

published reports, the book is readily available — and in unu-

sual demand-in the Library of

Congress, the New York City

Public Library, and elsewhere.

In tracing the history of the

Blauvelts, who migrated from

Holland in 1638, one entry under

(12 427) DURIE (Kerr)

MALCOM, (Isabel O. Coop-

date. She was born Kerr, but

took the name of her step-father. She first married

Firmin Desloge, IV. They were divorced. Durie then

married F. John Bersbach.

They were divorced, and she married, third, John F. Ken-

nedy, son of Joseph P. Ken-

er 11 304) We have no hirth

scure, privately printed family

"The Blauvelt Family

national circulation, because the

No one of these stories, nor all

The syndicate sent a "kill" order,

the story was ever publicly

printed, have found no evidence

to support Blauvelt's statement.

In fact, they found this addition-

al evidence proving him inac-

Miss Malcolm's maiden name

She first married Bersbach,

She married Shevlin before a

Justice of the Peace in Fort Lee, N.J., in July 1947 — five

months after divorcing Desloge,

ten years before the Blauvelt

Genealogy was published - and

yet this marriage was not even

This evidence kept the story

out of the responsible American

press. But irresponsible groups

keep printing it to this day, thus

ition where he is damned if he

His dilemma is even more

acute since information in files of

the FBI and Secret Service indi-

cates other organizations have

been distributing hundreds of

ed, 4-page folders entitled "The

A major distributor is the

Christian Educational Associa-

tion, headed by Condé McGinley,

publisher of what the FBI calls

"the vitriolic hate sheet, Com-

Right Brigade, described by the

Cleveland police department as a

headed by Allen Paul Steiger, an

early organizer of the John

the Valley Paper Co., of Holyoke,

Mass., whose mailings are han-

dled by Hubert W. Kregeloh, an

associate editor of "American

Opinion," the magazine publish-

ed by Robert Welch Jr. founder

In Washington, many congress-

nen-and such organizations as

-have received folders mailed

anonymously from Wilmington,

Del., and hand-stamped "Why

the furor to confiscate all re

cords on President John F.: Ker

same mailings contained a type-

written note: "We feel this in

formation is too important to be

tives made, and distribute copies

your entire membership

One woman wrote the White

House to report that she found

copies of "The Thunderbolt

where she worked-at Republi

Lake City, Utah.

country?" she asked.

can Party headquarters in Salt

"What is the law that allows

Like many another confused

citizen who has written the

White House, she received a

simple reply: "The President has

been married only once-to his

wife, Jacqueline Kennedy."

The President and Mrs. Ken-

nedy-who celebrated their

ninth wedding anniversary last

month - are philosophical about

the "Blauvelt campaign." They

extremist groups and circulated

recognize that it is motivated b

these people to disgrace the

. Have your own nega

nedy's first marriage?'

the American Gold Star Mothers

of the John Birch Society.

Birch Society in Cleveland, and

"crackpot" organization and

Sense." Others include

thousands of specially photostat

Blauvelt Family Genealogy.

putting the President into a pos-

denies the story and damned i

noted in the genealogy.

then Desloge, not vice versa.

was Malcolm, not Malcom.

Yellow Attempts Fail To Smear President Just How Low Can Journalism Get?

Ever since the heyday of yel- | tely disproved reports of a pre low journalism, the sense of re-sponsibility of the American press has been more censured than praised. For political profit or for readers' pennies, sensation has often triumphed over relia-

virtually every major newspaper, magazine, and wire service in the U.S. has refused to publish a sensational report - familiar to hundreds of thousands of Americans and millions of Britons — about the President of the United States. They have spiked the story despite what appears at first glance to be "documentary publication of it-or hints at it by hate groups and gossip columnists. The "story" falsely alleges that

before he married Jacqueline Bouvier in Newport, R.I., on Sept. 12, 1953, John F. Kennedy was secretly married to a twotime divorcee. The story first appeared in a

beatnik Greenwich Village magazine of slight circulation, "The headlined "The Story Behind the nedy's First Marriage."

It next turned up in an anti Semitic, anti-Negro Alabama hate sheet called "The Thunderoolt." Under a headline Kennedy's divorce exposed! Is present marriage valid? Excommunication possible, the "official White Racial organ of the National States Rights Party" charged the President was "secretly divorced" before he married Jacqueline Bouvier.

In June it appeared in another racist sheet, The Winrod Letter, published in Little Rock, Ark., w the Rev. Gordon Winrod, son of a Kansas Fascist, the Rev Gerald Winrod, indicted under the Sedition Act during World War II. The same month it appeared in a Tennessee weekly, and in July was broadcast over radio station WAIL in Baton

Rouge, La.
A story on this broadcast was moved by one wire service. United Press International, on July 24, 1962, and was promptly killed ree hours later. The UPI log of July 28, 1962, said "a thorough investigation by UPI . . . comple-

> nedy, one time Ambassador to England. There were no children of the second or third marriages. The third "marriage" never The only mystery is why Louis L. Blauvelt, in his confused chronology, said that it did. The answer may well lie in Blau-velt's family records, now in the custody of his daughter, Mrs. William K. Smith of East Orange, N.J. Blauvelt kept documentation for every entry in his book. Under the entry for the alnedy," there is only an old clip ping from a Miami gosisp col umn, reporting Miss Malcolm and young Jack Kennedy had

been seen in a restaurant right after World War II. One Blauvelt in-law described the entry to Newsweek as "jus one colossal mistake." He said: "It was likely that the old man formed the idea in his head, seeing that clipping, and the family hadn't had anyone famous for a

long time."
President Kennedy and Miss Malcolm (now, and since July 1947, married to socialite Thomas Shevlin of Palm Beach and Newport) have denied the story privately. They have been reluc tant to issue a public denial for fear of giving a further circula-

In addition, scores of reporters working independently before

Of Living Goes Up Not long ago I broke a piece

on my spring-tined cultivator, and this turned out to be a major problem. It's more than frustrating to get involved in some of these things, but I had some corn still to do, so I went at it. This ultivator was manufactured away back in the forgotten past f 1939, and is today what the

trade calls an orphan. The maker amalgamated with a competitor, then sold out to a subsidiary, which merged with the main company, and they hanged the name and went to making storm windows. On the art I broke is a magic number, AO-207. The original purchase was predicated, of course, on the implied warranty that if I ever broke my AO-207 I could go right to the nearest dealer and get another AO-207 and install quickly by taking up three

What I had to do, instead, was cultivator showed that AO-

It made me feel a good deal better about my bothering the steel man, though, when he charged me \$3.85 for a rough, ap-proximate copy of AO-207. I did not feel he was wasting his time as much as he said he was. But the piece had rough edges from his torch, and I had to hold it against my emery wheel at home and smooth it up so it was safe to handle. I then took it to a blacksmith shop and asked him to drill three holes in it. I could have taken it to a machine shop I tangled with once, but I hesitated to undertake this with the

Well, first a man come and introduces himself and asks if he may be of service. He doubles as personnel director. He wears a neat frock with his name on the pocket, and he has a clip-board. He takes down your name and address, color of your eyes, and your preference in politics. He writes these things down and inserts the slip into a clock which punches on the phases of the moon and the closing Dow-Jones average. Then he gives you a number which will be called out over a loud speaker when your job is ready, or which may be turned in on a later day to reclaim it. It took three days fitting screwed into a hole in the bearing on my cement mixer, and then I had to supply them a financial statements from the bank.

So I went to a blacksmith this time, instead. Heretofore, all the blacksmiths I have known were

The blacksmith was sitting at a little bench with a loupe screwed in his eye, filing on a thin aluminu mhorseshoe which he said was for a pacer at the fairgrounds, and he couldn't help me a bi until after the fifth race. During the season he said, he was i great demand. I noticed he had a station wagon to pull the little trailer in which he carried his portable forge for paddock calls, and his assistant was weighing nails on a goldsmith's balance The racehorse, I gathered, was heavy on the left side and would need considerable

I left my piece of metal, with a template to show him where to bore the holes, saying I would return on the Friday. I hoed a few rows of corn in the meantime with abated enthusiasm, but weeds won't wait The blacksmith said on Friday that he was terribly sorry, but

the press of important things had

kept him from his shop work. Things were piling up on him, and if he could just have a rainy . Why didn't I stop in again on Tuesday? I hoed some ore and went back Tuesday. And he had done a beautiful job - he had successfully bored three holes of the precise diameter needed, in exactly the right places. They were nice and round, and they went all the way through. If I had owned a drillpress, I couldn't have made then any better myself, although it would have taken me all of fiv minutes, and I would have saved myself \$3.00. That's what he charged me. A dollar a hole. I admit they were nice holes, but when you have seen one hole you have seen them all, pretty much, and I couldn't see that his were any better than some others I've looked at. I told him he ought to get a clean frock with his name on the pocket and a time clock, but he smiled.

There are things in this world which do not reasonably lend This is the way most evergreens themselves to the great forward look north of the Alaska Panthrust of affairs. When I bought We hiked the railroad ties sixmy cultivator in 1939, with its AO-207 I did not intend to inteen hours a day, and after three volve myself in such expensive days a couple of log cabins loomed up alongside the tracks to tell and time-consuming intricacies as us we had arrived at Chitina. progress has developed. I hoped After I'd got myself settled, to remain a simple country boy bed roll spread out and other to whom a cultivator is a basic, equipment stashed on a box that uncomplicated implement, de signed for a plain, rudimentary served as a bureau, I sat on my bunk to read the sheet Harry Karstens had given me. "A Natask. It had been my belief that I could get a new AO-207 any time, speedily, for 65 cents. If you can't trust an AO-207, where are you? — by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

he didn't know where he was going. When he got there, he didn't know where he was. When he got back, he didn't know where he had been. And he did it all on other people's money. What a politician Columbus would have made today!

Obey the traffic signs are placed there for SAFETY.



, 44 was turned over to Francisco police by the FBI in San Diego, Calif., on fugitive warrant. She disimed knowledge as to how ne bodies of a man and his e came to be buried inside r basement garage.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

27 28 29 30

37 38 39 40

45 46 71

52 51 52 53

55 56

57 9-12

Answer elsewhere on this page

1 | 42 | 43 | 44

of fleece

dresses u 43. By way 45. Advance guard 46. Dispatche

alling In Love With A Wilderness

nat my job was to be. I was

tually to defend it against the

This was a new idea. The more

I thought about it, the more it seemed like a good one.

hments of

with Philip Newill.

British Drivers

Tougher Tests For

minister of Transport Ernes Marples has his way.

He wants to adopt the system

employed in some American

You don't just haul off and go Alaska - particulary with winter coming on. We simmered down from our first urge to pack up and get going: we sat on the bunkhouse steps and began to lay

Floyd recalled that he had more or less promised to go back for the winter to his father's farm in the Willamette Valley, to help with winter and spring planting. "I'll stay here," I de-cided. "Maybe I can save my nickels and dimes." We made a pact to meet in exactly six months, on the first of May, at he Hamilton Hotel in Portland In the bunkhouse that winter pored over all the maps of Alaska and the Yukon I could get hold of. I guess I talked bout nothing but Alaska, I be I didn't mind a bit.

states, and in other countries, in which autos - even late models -undergo regular tests for road On the morning of May 1st, 1995 I walked into the lobby of But many a British motorist the Hamilton Hotel and there, these days loves his car only a elaxed in a leather chair, was little bit less than his castle Floyd, cardboard suitcase at his And the Marples suggestion of things to come, made this week We stocked up with bread and balagna, picked up our suitcases and headed out along the fireweed-lined railroad track

during his visit to the officia testing station at Hendon to get his own car tested, has roused a storm of controversy. The country we began to hike In terms of the Marples plan, after a deadline all cars would through had a strange look to it. be called up for testing at an was. There were absolutely no average of one age group every farms, no houses, no signs of humanity. And the trees were seven months until only new cars would be able to get a road different from any I'd seen befund license without a current fore They were mostly cottontest certificate. Mr. Marples has wood, which I knew, and spruce, given a hint he may even bring but these trees not only grew new cars into the testing scheme. wide apart and a scant thirty to The age at which cars are testforty feet high. The spruce ed for safety and road-worthi branches were short and stubby, ness at present is six years old. making every tree look as if it Mr. Marples hopes to reduce this had been trimmed with a hedge to five years by early 1963. shears. . . (I found out later it "One-year tests would bring was the weight of snow, not Britain into line with many other hedge shears, that kept the tree ranches short. Longer branches

countries," an official of the So-ciety of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said. Any move to ward greater safety was welcomed by his association. The Motorist Protection ciety, on the other hand, called the measure "bureaucracy gone mad" and said it would conges the garages.

Leading motor manufacturers were critical of the move, feeling it cast aspersions on their skill to make reliable cars. A colleague who knows both British and American forms of car testing says the British test s more searching than the American, but American cars in some states must be tested twice yearly.

Mr. Marples claims a success

for compulsory testing. Two years ago when it began on cars 10 years old he says more than 40 per cent failed. Now, with sixyear-old cars being tested, failures were down to 30 per cent.

Second Big Move For 33 years, bandleader Guy

Lombardo and New York's Hotel Roosevelt were linked as inseparably as Lombardo and his theme song-"Auld Lang Syne," which he ladled out an estimated 6,600 times for the hotel's Grill Room patrons. It was at the Roosevelt hat Lombardo and his orchestra annually played out the old year and played in the new over the there that they introduced such songs as "Boo-Hoo," "You're Driving Me Crazy," "I'm Confessin' (That I Love You)," "Dancing in the Dark," and "Seems Like Old Times," Last week, boat-lover Lombardo announced that he is leaving the old stand to hold forth at a Florida "yachtel" - in Tierra Verde, near St. Petersburg - in which he owns stock. The Canadian-born maestro, now 60, said of the move: "It's our second big decision. The first was when we

left London, Ont., with a little high-school band in 1924." duced much of the surplus wheat, write: Helen Henley in the Christian Science Menitor

land in certain instances. Currently such land must be

taxed at full market value. This for its relatively low commerc value as a farm, but for its po-tential value as subdivision lots The issue is far more complex



THE FARM FRONT John Russell

campaign forestall the necessity for sharp cutbacks in American wheat production? This is the question raised in

which has just been released by the National Planning Associa-. . .

national and international

years." * * * At a time when the Kennedy administration is urging tighter controls on production of grains, Professor Benedict declares that a positive and large-scale program of joint aid in co-opera with other countries, designed to raise living standards in many of the less - developed countries, would be "little, if at all, more

Lombardo Makes A

Freedom From Hunger program. . . . Favoring the third approach seem unwarranted and shortsighted to move strongly at this time to reduce United States mmercial markets will absorb.' The United States already is committed to participating with other nations in the Freedom From Hunger program launched needy areas.

by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Naports, under Public Law 480, already move overseas to many . . . If expansion of such exports, as gifts, "can be done practically, with only modest additional outlay," declares the NPA report "the arguments in favor of a constructive and positive approach rather than a negative one, are very compelling. Such a program would prob-ably not entirely solve the problem of American surpluses, the report conceded, and some temporary cutbacks might be required – preferably in the hard red winter wheat area of the southern Great Plains which has pro-

Californians are to vote this November on an issue that is conflictingly described as: (1) fruit trees and open space versus urban sprawl, or (2) the poor suburbanite taxpayers versus the wealthy farm speculators What the voters of the Golden State are asked to decide is whether California should permit local communities to reduce tax assessments on suburban farm

usually means it is assessed not



SPUD NOSE — Gary Foster, 8, inspects a potato which bears a striking resemblance to famed comedian Jimmy Durante. Spud was dug from his parents' garden.

than the mere question of hun-

dred-acre ranches versus quar-

ter-acre ranch-house develop-ments. Like most matters affect-

ing the future shape of our

urban civilization it has no clear,

The primary reasons for grant-

ing land tax concessions to city-

1. Aesthetic - sardine-packed

city dwellers need the relief of

"green belt" parks and rural

2. Financial—farmers engulfed

in the city should not be taxed

on profits that assessors say they

might make by using the land for some other purpose, but on the basis of what they actually

are using it for. Furthermore,

the extra tax revenue gained

from assessing farms as subdivi-sion land (which inevitably

often more than eaten up by the

3. Agricultural — some 65,000

cost of new schools, roads, sew-

acres of prime farm land are reportedly being gobbled up each

year by city growth in Califor-nia alone. About a million farm

acres are lost annually through-

out the United States to airports,

tract houses, highways, and in-

The primary counterarguments

1. Saving farm land in the sub-

urbs will only cause developers

to leapfrog into deeper country

turns them into subdivisions)

ers, and public services.

dustrial growth.

are these:

threatened farmers are these:

simple answer.

Could large-scale participation in the Freedom From Hunger report by Murray R. Benedict,

In this report, "The Wheat Problem: Which Road Shall We Take?" Professor Benedict, who is professor of agricultural ecomics at the University of California and the author of several scholarly books on agriculture, cautions Americans:

food aid programs develop, as now seems possible, there will apparently be need and use for most, if not all, of the supplies available, or likely to become available, over the next five

expensive" than paying farmers for extensive curtailment of their

where unzoned towns are prepared for the problems of wheat production. ushroom growth. The roads open to Americans 2. Wealthy farmers and specuoffer three approaches, says this report: (1) a full-scale effort to lators would profit from the tax shield while waiting for enorcut back production drastically, mous capital gains, while small home owners would be overpossibly to as low a point as an 800,000,000 or 900,000,000 bushel level; (2) continuance of approx-3. There is plenty of good

imately the current program; farm land left in the country, and improved yields make les and (3) sizable contributions to land necessary. an international and national On the whole, the pro-tax-concession arguments are the more impressive.

Cities will have a hard time ever buying back green space it is built on, and if hold-out farms preserve some future park the need they will have performed a real service.

SHEENS OF THE CONES

brought about a section in the proposed California law which would require back payment for seven years (plus 6 per cent interest) on the difference bet a low farm assessment and commercial valuation whenever profitable sale is made. . . .

PASILINDAY SCHOOL

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

What is God Like?

Psalm 145: 8-20; John 1: 1-18; Acts 17: 22-29; Acts 10: 1-35

Memory Scripture: Of a truth perceive that God is no re-

A crippled boy sold papers and

ranges on the street corner. On day a bully deliberately ran his bicycle into the box of oranges,

scattering them along the side-walk and into the muddy street.

The crippled boy began to cry. Just then a well-dressed man

came along and saw the boy's plight. He stepped out into the

mud, picked up the oranges and

handkerchief, placed them again in order. The boy watched in

silence, his eyes big with won

of the kind man, he asked, "Be

you Jesus?" The man in his kindness had reflected something

of the nature of Jesus. Mrs. C. H. Morris asks in one of her

beautiful songs:
"Can the world see Jesus in you?

And your life and service, too?

Can the world see Jesus in you?"

hath seen me hath seen the Fa-

ther." Father, Son and Holy

Ghost are three persons in one

God. God is eternal. The Son

took flesh and dwelt among men.

Because he was a man, we are

better able to understand His na-

ture, and thus the nature of God.

In today's lesson we see that

God is almighty, righteous and

holy, the Great Provider, gra-cious and loving. He upholdeth

all who fall and preserveth those who love Him. He will destroy

the wicked. He is near to thos

who call upon Him. The revela-

tion of God's nature reaches its

At the very centre of man's

life you will discover his god.

Happy is that man whose God is

Some people are like owls. The more light you shine in their eyes, the blinder they get.

ISSUE 40 -- 1962

- enough to die for us.

were not man at all.

was as much man as though He were not God at all, and as much God as though He

Jesus, Himself, is the revela-

Does your love to Him ring true,

der. Then, looking into the face

specter of persons. Acts 10: 34.

In California as in other rapidly urbanizing areas citizens would be wise to support the aims of the pro-conservation forces — but only when sufficient safeguards have been written into new laws to preve profiteering and deter leapfrog-ging. This is a complex business, but it is worth unusual attention if the grandchildren of today's of anti-hill city living.

We Have Stations Like This Too!

The Federal Communication commission has done what it's been threatening to do - refuse to renew a radio station's license because it wasn't doing a good

Actually, there was something a little more specific involved in the failure of station WDKD of Kingstree, S.C., to stay on the air. A disc jockey was getting too much double-entendre into his jokes. But the FCC backed up its hearing examiner who also found the station was generally deficient in programming — too little meat in the way of news and information and too much "Grits and Gravy" (the name of the slightly-blue disc jockey's program of records and spot com-

nercials).
Surely the FCC's ruling must be hailed as progress. Without some enforcement of standards, licensing becomes meaningless. We consider in this nation that the public owns the airways, and permission to broadcast over them is not merely a license to make money, but carries with it a responsibility to operate in the public interest.

It is interesting to note that the FCC examiner, while casti-gating WDKD for its low quality of programming, also said the station served its community "little better or little worse tha most other standard broadcasting stations operating under like

This should make other broadcasters take a hard look at their operations. For it appears that the FCC is going to make good declared intention to require higher standards of public service.

—Evening Eagle and Beacon

(Wichita, Kansas)

RAIL TALE — "Straddle Buggy" played an important role in building new 39-mile line from Abra to Skull Valley, Ariz. Because no rail line existed to carry the 1,440-foot lengths of welded rail to their exact destination, engineers developed the machine to pull the long rail sections from flat cars at end of track directly into their place in the waiting ties without disturbing them.



MUD BATH — "Tudpole" in life jacket takes on grotesque appearance as he floats in a big puddle of mud while taking training at underwater demolition school. It's part of the "hell week" men must undergo to become one of the "frogmen."



FIRST ESCORT — New type Soviet armored car waits in rear as a Soviet officer standing in a jeep focuses his camera at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin, waiting clearance by an Allied sentry The Soviets supplied their own escort for three armored cars for the first time as they made the daily trip to the Soviet war memorial.

No Wonder The Cost

forget all about AO-207 and go find a structural steel plant and beg the man to cut me out a piece that would be shaped like AO-207. He was working on a bridge for a state highway bond issue and reluctantly turned to oblige me. It cost him money he said, to pause and accommodate these charities. I felt badly, because the original parts list that came with 207 cost only 65 cents in 1939.

people, but this has changed, too.

WHAT A MAN!!!

When Columbus started out,

By Blake

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? BUT JUST WHEN I THE CRICKET HUNT GET HIM LOCATED-HE QUITS CHIRPING AND HIDES!



Linking Europe with Asia—Within five years, two modern, all-weather highways will carry commercial and tourist traffic between Europe and Asia as far as Teheran. As shown on map, southern and northern routes will begin in European Turkey and cross into Iran, linking up major cities in both countries. The master plan is the result of co-operation between the two governments, with advice and assistance from the United Nations, International Road Federation as well as other international agencies.

tional Park," it began solemnly, is an area with certain scenic biological or other natural features, to be kept in as natural a condition as possible for this and all future generations." I began to get a glimmering of

would simply be snapped off.