Did Spy Sabotage Wreck Big Zeppelin?

No tragedy has ever witness tion than those which follo burg disaster when the giant Zeppelin burst into a blazing inferno and plunged earthwards earrying thirty-six people to hor-

Veteran reporter Herb Morrison was so distraught by the scenes of terror that tears flowed down his cheeks as he strove to fight back the emotion which

Shouting hysterically into the mike, he cried:

" . . It's burst into flames . . . Get out of the way, please . . . oh my, this is terrible . . . It is burning, bursting into flames . . . falling on the mooring mast and the folks we . . . this is one of the worst catastrophes in the world! . . Oh, the humanity, the and then passengers. ." and then his voice trailed off as he could no longer fight back the overpowe ing emotion which gripped him.

No thought or this terrible tragedy was in the minds of passengers or crew when, on the evening of May 6, 1937, the huge airship came down through a rift in the clouds to land at Lakehurst Naval Air Station, in New Jersey, carrying thirty-six passengers and a crew of sixty-one. Lights gleamed from the con-

trol cabin, from the promenade deck and from the bow hatches crewmen worked the ropes and cables. It was 7.25 p.m., Twilight. . And in the next thirty-two

seconds the Hindenburg became flaming white-hot crucible which took toll of thirty-six in one of the most baffling pre-war What had happened? A ground engineer noticed a

small spark "like static electricdancing under her, not far from the tail. Crewmen on the lower fin, staring up, saw a fire appear towards the middle of the hydrogen-filled Gas Cell No. 4 aft. It was like a flashulb's low "pop."
Within seconds fire was plum-

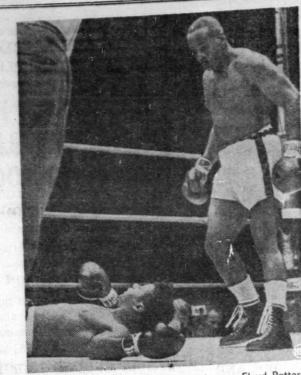
ing upwards in one mushrooming, boiling cloud like " a million magnesium flares." As the flames reached them and the stern began to sink, pas-sengers began tumbling on top of one another, "a mass of shriek-

ing, crying people." One yelled: Nearing the ground, the Zepp cracked in the middle, her for ward section reaching skyward at an acute angle and flames pouring from her nose like fire from a volcano. Eleven crewmen in it fell back into the raging crucible in rapid succession. Half-sobbing into his mike Herb Morrison managed to get out a

few more words: "I can't talk, ladies and gentlemen . . I have got to stop for a minute, for it's the worst thing I have ever wit-Only the lucky ones were able detection.

to smash windows and jump out before the fire could devour In those thirty-two seconds all was over-the Zepp down, its hydrogen consumed, its fuel oil "the vast skeleton of a fish stripped of its flesh and enveloped in flames along its

What was the cause? Official American and German inquiries gave the "probable" cause as stagas. But now in "Who Destroyed



TAKING TEN — Sonny Liston stands over Floyd Patterson after knocking him out in 2:06 of the first round in Chicago to win the heavyweight title.

Knorr was a trusted veteran,

At seventeen he had gone to

Markdorf, near Friedrichschafen,

and worked for three years as a

Then, unable to find employ

ent, he'd wandered from town

saddler's apprentice.

on board.

normal behaviour.

a tool of anti-Nazi plotters.

Hoehling bolsters the theory

rusts it is conclusive, otherwise

he does a grave injustice to

Spehl-who died in the disaster

The whole story is engrossing-

told, the mystery painstaking

What They Look At

- South, East, West

indifference. Here is a sampler

of how the U.S. product rates

shows on Mexican TV come from the U.S., but "Gunsmoke,"

now third, is the only U.S. show

was "Mike Hammer," whose

title character, exposed for as

many as six reruns, has virtu-

ally become a Mexican folk

West Germany: The American

influence is declining, mainly because West Germans go in for

a heavy diet of political com-mentary and news. Nonetheless,

"77 Sunset Strip" is a current ourite among students and

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is

Italy: About 10 per cent of all

air time goes to American programs; the most popular is "Perry Mason," known locally

as l'avvocato invincibile - the

England: Limited by law to

14 per cent of total air time, American TV shows take up

only about three hours a week Three years ago, U.S. shows of-

ten occupied five of the top ten

places in the ratings. Now they

rarely make the top ten, although "Ben Casey" is tops in Scotland and "Bonanza" is third

Japan: Although imports are

limited to 25 per cent of all tele-

vision shows, many of the top ones in Japan come from the United States. Until recently the

avourite was "I Love Lucy."

which last month had a rating of

ISSUE 41 - 1962

The current hit is "Ben Casey,"

inbeatable lawyer.

n Wales.

44 per cent.

devotee of "Perry Mason."

Mexico: Two out of every five

around the world:

and to Spehl's family.

y probed.

Freund also a loyal, solid crew-man. But what of the secretive

the Hindenburg?" A. A. Hoehling asserts that she was sabotaged. Hitler and Goering gagged the inquiry to prevent the world knowing that enemies of the Nazis had triumphed.

A rigger on board was tall, blond Eric Sphel, 26, from Goschweiler Baden, who had flown on the previous year's trips. was the one crew member whom none of his shipmates seemed to know. Yet before the airship set out on its last fateful voyage he had been unusually exuberant and had often been seen in the company of a brunette with deep-set, brooding eyes.

She was a regular patron of semi-clandestine drinking places frequented by Communists and others of the resistance move-

Sphel, with chief rigger Ludwig Knorr and rigger Freund, had regular access to the axial catwalk that tunnelled through Cell 4. He was the last man on rigger watch, and at 6 p.m. Knorr relieved him to go to his landing station in the bow.

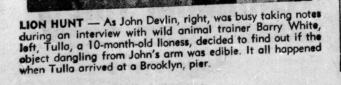
Almost immediately Knorr discovered something wrong with Cell 4—exactly what can never be known, for he died in the wreck. Perhaps it was a disarrangement of the fabric, causing him to think gas was leaking, as one crewman heard him observe. Hoehling points out that at the end of a flight all the gas cells

"like a wrinkled prune." A small explosive device could easily be tucked under the folds, with hardly any possibility of

nade and the device placed inside the cell, for the gas at this stage is "riding high" in it. Be-fore take-off, however, the cell's fullness would make conceal-

sons, that any device was placed aboard at Frankfurt, for the air-ship was well guarded. Had it been, it would doubtless have North Sea or Channel, to destroy





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ance one mortgage, less for cash.
apply to THOS FERNANE
Box 111 Mount Forest Tel 136M

could recognize the word with-

out fail, and they could produce

a set of letters which was un-

mistakably intended to repre-

sent the word. Fox had no trou-

ble knowing what they meant,

It is not the fault of the stu-

dents who took the tests. They

probably are victims of those

new ways of spelling which have

know in a moment that "bour-

geoisie" is spelled either "bourg-

the sounds for anyone who has

studied foniks.

wazy," or maybe "boorgwazee

though he shuddered at the re-

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Contact Mrs. Anna Van Egmond RR No. 2, Moose Creek, Ont., phone 20-R-6. FOR SALE - MISC

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Administrator,
Sensenbrenner Hospital
Kapuskasing, Ontario. HELP WANTED - MALE **COMPOSITORS** LINOTYPE OPERATORS

to town for two years doing odd obs and served a year in a Reich MONOTYPE abour corps with its cold Nazi KEYBOARD efficiency and brutal discipline. **OPERATORS** Glad to be a wandering labourer again, he returned to Lake Constance in 1933, got a job at NEW England's fastest growing traditypographic plant needs men with jot shop experience to handle greatly in create work load. Good pay, goo working conditions. These are perman all-year-round jobs with a real future for competent, dependable me who can hold their own in a fast moving operation. the Zeppelin works, helping to maintain the Graf Zeppelin and o build the Hinderburg, and in

1936 joined its crew. When not flying his one hobby WRITE: GENERAL MANAGER was photography. He had a dark-Eastern Typesetting Co.

133 CHURCH ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

OR CALL COLLECT: room in Frankfurt with timeclock and other equipment, and often brought valuable cameras HARTFORD 525-8276 Then . . . his infatuation for

the brunette with her underground connections . . . his ab-HORSE Auction. Our 11th annual of horses will be held Thursday, ber 11th, 1962, 1.30 P.M., Lachute mission Sale Barn, Highway No. 19the. Approximately 150 head. Hoehling deduces that Spehl ston Sate Burn, 12 head te. Approximately 150 head ing of about 80 mares in foal, I ed Premium Suffolk Punch Str gles and matched pairs of sess, Saddle horses, a beautiful ir old sorrels, Western broke, poines, colts and foals. I secreted in Cell 4 a small device comprising a 11/2-volt dry-cell battery-of which remnants were found-connected to a flash bulb and pocket watch timed to explode it shortly after landing, but a short circuit or other fault exploded it prematurely. He was

Just Don't Try To Spell It At All!

Prof. Josef Fox collected more than 80 different misspellings of the word "bourgeoisie" from examining papers in his humanities class at the State College of Iowa. Fox was annoyed, jus tifiably, because three-fourths of the class had not learned to spell the word correctly after The attitudes toward American television abroad vary from vild enthusiasm to almost total

What fascinates us is the nature of the misspellings. In earings of the ignorant were often riptions of the way they talkern misspellers, who went in for such monstrosities as "bouregouies," "bourgeosise," and burogioes." As spelling, their efforts were

atrocious. But as communication, even the worst attempts were curiously apt. The students

SADDLE HORSES FOR sale 300 choice Hereford steers varying in weight from 700 to 850 lbs. Included are 50 from the Church Ranch. A. Weir 59 Eastbourne Cres.
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MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is sold by druggists for stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles.

> How Can I? By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I "rejuvenate" limp and lifeless tape measure? A. Place between sheets of waxed paper, and then press over it lightly with a mediumwarm iron. Q. What is a formula for a

"homemade" ink eradica-A. Whip up a solution of one part of chlorinated laundry bleach and 10 parts of water. Keep this in an old iodine or mercurochrome bottle with rubber stopper to withstand the destructive effect of the bleach, and with a glass rod as an applicator. Use it along with a blotter, just as with commercial eradicator-and don't, of course, expect this to work on typewrit-

er ink. Q. What can I do when the glaze begins to wear off chintz, as it does after a few washings? taken the place of pure phonics. A. This can be restored profespretty slick glaze you dipping the chintz into a solution of clear starch to which a small amount of wax has l aksent. The proper way to spell "boorzhwazee" is obvious from wax, and stir it thoroughly the hot starch solution.

The more we try to spell the word the surer we are of one thing. It is not proper American ter the 1776 one. usage and no one should be try-Therefore the korrekt ing to spell it. It is a term of spell "bourgeoisie" class." That way it sounds we derful. — Des Moines Register by soshalists to encourage revolutions. McGuffey's Readers

"All You Can Eat For One Dollar"!

It was reckless in me to accept such a challenge. But the mea-dow was pink with cinnamon roses; high tide glittered in the cove. And the mountains were sharp amethyst, as I looked out of my kitchen window. A disarm-Baked beans, brown-bread and goes my oil bill. That fifty bucks

would sure of come in handy!"

"That kid don't need it no more'n

It was 10 o'clock on Saturday

again. I was measuring out the

brown-bread ingredients, the

corn meal, rye and white flour,

writes Pearl Strachan Hurd in

"C'mon down to City Hall,

"Ellie, you know I have to

"Er, no. Well - see yer 'bout

At five promptly Ellie and Tom

her husband helped me to carry

the pot of beans, the brown-

gue pie to their car. I held the

pie on my lap, in the back seat,

and hoped Tom would go easy on

the crick road. The filling was a

trifle runny, but it was made

from scratch. No gelatine, no

"Isn't this a treat? Good old

ready-mix - with all those ex-

Down-East cooking!" Mrs. Rob-

owns the painted brick house at

the Point, was ushering five

guests into the hall as we arrived.

tion on the kitchen counter I

glanced timidly at the heap of

food already there, expecting to

the huge tins of brown-bread

marked "Warm and serve." Or

the cellophane sealed pies. Or the

package rolls! Piled high on

"Ellie!" I turned to her as she

and Tom followed me, with their

offering. I could say nothing else

as they deposited more cans of

brown-bread on the tables. I, the

city gal, had produced the only

steamed brown-bread, and, I sus-

home baked pies.

home baked beans, the only home

pected, one of perhaps three

Surely the cakes were home-

made! Six elaborate mounds of

confectionery, unwrapped, on the shelf above the sink. While wait-

ing on table I managed to hide

one slice of chocolate layer. It

first bite dispelled any illusion.

and I, along with the rest of the

looked "made from scratch." The

"Mix." I murmured, as Ellie

beans, more "Warm and serve"

over onto several small tables.

see. . . . Not the cans of beans I

As I assembled my contribu-

ins from Massachusetts, who

perts in the Apron Club!

meat loaf, and the lemon mer

make brown-bread. I suppose

five, hah?" And she hung up.

They is havin' a contest. Target

shootin' an' pancake makin'.'

yours is all steamed."

the Christian Science Monitor.

rning when Ellie telephoned

my houndog."

a lemon meringue pie. My assignment for the Apron Club's Staurday night supper. I, the city had, in an unguarded moment, agreed to compete with East women who had probably been accomplished cooks from childhood. I had baked beans and even put up preserves in an apartment kitchenette. It had been relaxing after a day of newspaper deadlines. The results had been rather gratifying. But cooking for the Apron Club in my Maine village!

The summer folk from Bay Side and the Corners would crowd into the Grange Hall, practically drooling in anticipation of that good old Down-East food "All you can eat for a dollar" the notice read in the Weekly Bulletin, Everybody would be Lem Young, the plumber with a tie on - crimson splattered with yellow fleurs-de-lys, against a brown and green check shirt would collect the dollar bills at the door. did see, the large economy size cans from the Center Store, or

Friday found me pecking dully at my typewriter. "750 ASAP" (as soon as possible) read the editor's instructions on the jacket of the book I was reviewing. In three hours all I had managed to get down was, "Another interval ist adds his verse to the experi mental crop . . ." Baked beans and brown-bread and lemon meringue pie! Mentally I could see he Apron Club, coldly viewing my offerings as I placed them

the dining table beside Just as I was putting the vellow-eye beans to soak, that evening, Jim Cotton appeared at the woodshed door. "They want you should make a meat loaf," he said, thrusting a paper bag into my hand and abruptly departing. "You comin' to the drawin'?" About an hour later. It was Ellie Jones, the supper chairman, on

"I'm making a meat loaf." anything more to my assignment Where on earth did the club buy that fatty hamburg?"
"Center Stores."

"Wretched stuff! No flavor and half of it drained off in fat. Why did they go to Center

Of course! Our village doesn't shop for quality. It shops for trading stamps. The hideous vase in Ellie's parlor came from stamps, three bookfuls. Ellie's life is on exciting round of stamp-collecting, stamp-sticking and stamp-re-deeming — Gold Stamps, Top Value, S&H, Plaid, and so on No. I would not be going to the drawing this Friday night, when the manager of the Center Stores read the winning number, and those who had picked up their coupons during the week hud-dled like a subway mob around the cash register. Nor would I and-Un a moist half-ticket

mous letters." ting in my hand, wondering how much longer I could e atmosphere — com ed odors of roasting peanuts, hot dogs, parakeets i hair oil and rubber boots n the sheep pens, as the popillages pressed round me. , round and Rabelaisian, flat uous, sharp and amus-I should not be there this to overhear the disappointents of the losers: "There

ery truck."

not to see. - Denver Post.



OPERATION SHOEHORN — Mobile classroom unit squeezes onto bridge in Rochester N.Y., with only one and a half inches of clearance. It was the first time that a set of the mobile classrooms had been moved from one area of the city to another.

TABLE TALKS

When the Pillsbury "Bake- | money over the 10 years of the Off" comes to New York, the swank Waldorf-Astoria becomes, for a few days, a homey, aromatic small-townish sort of place, with 100 contestants from 40 states "back-yard" visiting over their General Electric ranges as they turn out scrumptious-looking butterscotch spice cakes, fruit muffins, blueberry bread, every counter space and flowing and frosted pecan cookies along with dozens of other delectables.

Last month, the 100 finalists selected from the hundreds of thousands of men, women, and teen-agers who entered the contest converged on the Waldorf to impress the 11 judges with their baking skills and to compete for the \$25,000 first grand prize, \$5,000 second prize, and thousands of dollars in supple-

mentary prizes.
Regardless of the outcome, however, each finalist won the as well as a G. E. electric range days of being fussed over, meeting Mamie Eisenhower, and of having what most of them de scribe as a "glorious time"; also . . .

recipes which we could share

from the gigantic inflow of re-

woman bakes creatively,

r ingenuity to give appeal

cipes each year is that the Amer-

and frequently, contrary to most

people's notions on the subject. They have discovered that she

to familiar ingredients, cleverly

adapts old family recipes, and is

intrigued with exploring the use

Cakes have made up the larg-

est category of Bake-Off entries

over the years, though they've

declined lately, and cookies, long

in second place, have increased

with many unusual flavors and

clever shapes. Although breads

are third in number of entries

an increasing number is being

submitted each year, and breads

have accumulated more prize

of rare or unusual ingredients.

with the rest of America."

waitresses, sat down to the leav-For this 14th annual Pillsbury Bake-Off, the thousands of re-"Sure." she replied, "Mary cipes submitted were initially Beal brought it. She ain't goin' to stay home all day makin' cakes. then baked by Pillsbury's staff She's workin' for Jerry". "Doing what?" and judged again, to determine "Pickin' out lobster meat for

restaurants. And her husband's pete in the Bake-Off. got steady work now." "Fourteen years ago," says "That's good news. Philip Pillsbury, "when we stag-"Try one o' them doughnuts," ed the first Bake-Off, our idea Ellie suggested, "they're real was to take from the kitchens good. We bought 'em off the bakof America a group of favorite

SIMPLE SOLUTION

An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow reported, "The government newspaper Izvestia said Soviet citizens must be courteous to each other because rudeness is bad for the health. And it dedenouncing people with anony-

How much better the Soviet leaders might have put the matter if they could have said, 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," and if they could have clinched the matter with the deceptively simple "Love thy. But that would be asking them to look where they have chosen

around pastry to 15x10-inch rectangle. Place on an ungreased

Bake-Off than any other cate-Off ingredient. Cheese is a Midhas been a growing source of

Waldorf-Astoria crew washed 2,000 mixing bowls, pans, spoons, and dishes while the contestants baked, and Glenn Peak "kept contestants supplied with proper utensils and grocery items. Peak placed about a \$2,500 grocery order with Gristede's in New York, buying every ingredient which every recipe specified. Gristede's filled the order in 100 boxes marked "perishables" and 100 boxes of non-perishables which were delivered to the Waldorf, writes Marilyn Hoff in the Christian Science Monitor.

As I wandered around among contestants, I spotted Julius Lili enthal, the only man in the Grand National Finals this year Mr. Lilienthal, an insurance clerk who bakes on weekends, and comes from San rFancisco, created eight new recipes for the conhim to the finals was for a sand wich cooky featuring both a filling and icing.

Richard Klecka, 12, the boy among the 20 junior finalists, won the \$3,000 first prize. He learned to bake three years ago in his Cub Scout work. He entered the contest along with his mother and his 14-year-old sister. His hamburger casserole, with cheese-filled biscuits on top, won him the trip to New York. Richard and the other cool, collected juniors, wielded their sifters and spatulas with great authority and attacked their rec pes like veterans. What officials have learned

I watched Mrs. J. F. Hasenkamp from Chattanooga, Tenn., lacing the lattice crust on her pineapple-peach pie. She's been entering the contest for the past ter she dreamed up and tried out new recipes to submit this but the fruit pie brought her to contestants, Mrs. Hasenkamp bakes all her own bread, loves making pies, and always has made cookies on hand. Mrs Richard Wurzburger, a

"working" wife from Scottsdal Ariz., baked a cherry coffee cake, with a delicately spicy dough (cardamom is the secret), which puffs up, gooey and good,

Winners in the Bake-Off were: First prize \$25,000, Mrs. Erwin J. Smogor, South Bend, Ind., for her Apple Pie '63. Second prize, \$5,000, Mrs. Besse L. Gentry, Al. exandria, Ala., for her Smokey Barbecue Buns — a French bun with a light crusty texture topped with sesame seeds and brush ed lightly with barbecue sauce.

1/2 lb. (about 28) light colored candy caramels cup evaporated milk or 3 cups sifted all-purpose flor 4 cup sugar 11/2 teaspoons salt

"APPLE PIE '63"

6 tablespoons butter 4 cup cooking oil 1 unbeaten egg cup cold water 3 cup walnuts, chopped

Melt caramels with evaporated milk over boiling water, stirring occasionally; keep over hot water Sift flour with sugar and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in butter until particles are fine. Blend oil with egg and water until slightly thickened. Add to dry ingredients; stir until mixture holds together. Form into a square.

this winter was a squat cabir a six foot wide outer room locally Roll out on ungreased 17x12inch sheet of heavy duty alumin-um foil within one inch of edges come to Unalakleet the spring Smooth edges; flute. Fold foil before to make arrangements fo

the lobby and registration desks.

The hotel employs more than 2,000 people, over half of them in the seven kitchens in food preparation and handling. The main kitchen is on the basement level. All told there is nearly an

level. All told there is nearly an

A unquee feature of the new

Americana is a private automo-

bile elevator that can transport a visiting dignitary—such as the

guished guests' reception room

or to any other visiting chief

Getting Ready For

Winter In Alaska

We had rented it when we had

the present movie project. We

had paid \$75 for the year and our Eskimo landlord had tried to re-

fund \$5 of that because he felt

the amount in excess of value.

cabin in the village was beyond

the understanding of our native friends. "Dog House" one of them

Fred "lost face" in bringing his

wife to such a place, especially with storey-and-a-half houses,

copied after the quarters at the

nearby Federal Aviation Agency

Station, available. Still, it hap-

pened to be exactly what we

wanted. It was picturesque and, more important, authentic. It had,

by Eskimos before its last occu

pancy by a prospector. It would

be easy - much easier - to hear

than the larger houses. With its

sod-banked walls, it seemed not

only substantial but harmonious

with the country. We gave it the

name "Mik-nik-rok," meaning

"the smallest," and moved in. . .

bench and two top heavy hand-

this our landlord added an old

Yukon stove with a firebox about

the size of one shoe box atop an-

the firebricks protecting the tiny

Our first acquisition had been

a fifty gallon drum for holding

tions of our new home when the

drum proved too wide for the door and it had been necessary to

To the drum we added a plywood

on top of that. Next, a bed had

It was a single iron cot with the

lines of an occupied hammock, but by supplementing the sag

There had been difficulty get-

ting this piece of furniture in.

children crowded inside to watch.

they had clustered at the window

only to scatter like quail when Fred turned suddenly in their

it passably comfortable.

over and a bucket and dipper

been rented for the year for \$10.

move a window to bring it in.

There was a table nailed to the

fact been built and lived in

urity to the Chief Executive

Place filling on pastry. Drizzle caramel sauce, thinning with a few drops of milk, if necessary, in wide strips over apples. Spread topping between caramel sauce. Sprinkle with walnuts. Bake at 375° F. for 30 to 35 minutes.

Serve warm or cold.

Apple filling: Combine 1 cup sugar with 1/3 cup all-purpose flour and two teaspoons grated lemon rind in a saucepan. Stir in six cups pared and sliced apples and ¼ cup lemon juice. Cook stantly until thickened Cream cheese topping: Whip

one cup (8 ounce package) cream cheese, one unbeaten egg, and 1/2 cup sugar until fluffy and smooth. It's A Whopper -

Even For New York New York's newest plush hote the Americana, opened Monday with a fanfare of waving flags,

speeches, and the attendance national, international, and city officials. The towering luxury palace the east side of Seventh Avenubetween 52nd and 53rd streets. I was built by Loew's Hotels, a

subsidiary of Loew's Theatres, Inc., at a cost of \$50,000,000, The Americana was planned with the convention and ban-quet-meeting business in mind. In all, there are 41 public room seating a grand total of 11,290 diners - simultaneously if need

The exposition area, Hall, is one of the largest and most completely equipped rooms in the country; Its 30,600 square feet of floor space can accommodate 3,200 diners or 4,000 persons for a business meeting. The lux-urious imperial ballroom, measing 26,000 square feet in area, will seat 3,000 for dinner or 4,000 for convention meeting.

The 2,000 guest rooms in this customed-oriented hotel range from modest-sized accommoda-tions, tentatively priced at \$12 and more elaborate con at a considerably higher tariff. extra phones in all baths, silen carpeting. TV and radio, therair-conditioning, and electric heating units in some baths. Phones are direct dial and are rigged with message lights and one-dial service for valet, room service, and garage. Built-in parking facilities for 350 cars are provided in the new Story of an Alaskan Winter," by

equipped with a basin, the necessary "catch bucket" and a mirror Fred had to crouch to look into because of the low pitch of the This was the extent of our fixing-up the spring before and this is what we had come back to. Now our task was to make it as comfortable as possible for the long northern winter. — From "The Howl of the Malamute: The

Sara Machetanz.



PRETTY PARTISAN — Posing against a wall plastered with campaign stickers, Judy McGavack adds a universally appealing touch to the Republican National Committee staff in Washington, D.C. The stickers were sent to the committee from local Republican groups all over the country.



BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY — West Berlin lad holds foot out so that an American M.P. can tie his shoelace. Is this what is meant by foot soldiers?



MOON CAPSULE DWARFS MERCURY - "Boilerplate" 8,500-pound test model of the Apollo Command Module, which has been planned to take men to the moon, is shown at spacecraft center where it will undergo land and water tests. National Aeronautics and space Admirish the Mercury spacepace Administration photo shows relative size in comparison with the Mercury spaceraft, which took John Glenn and Scott Carpenter on their orbital flights.