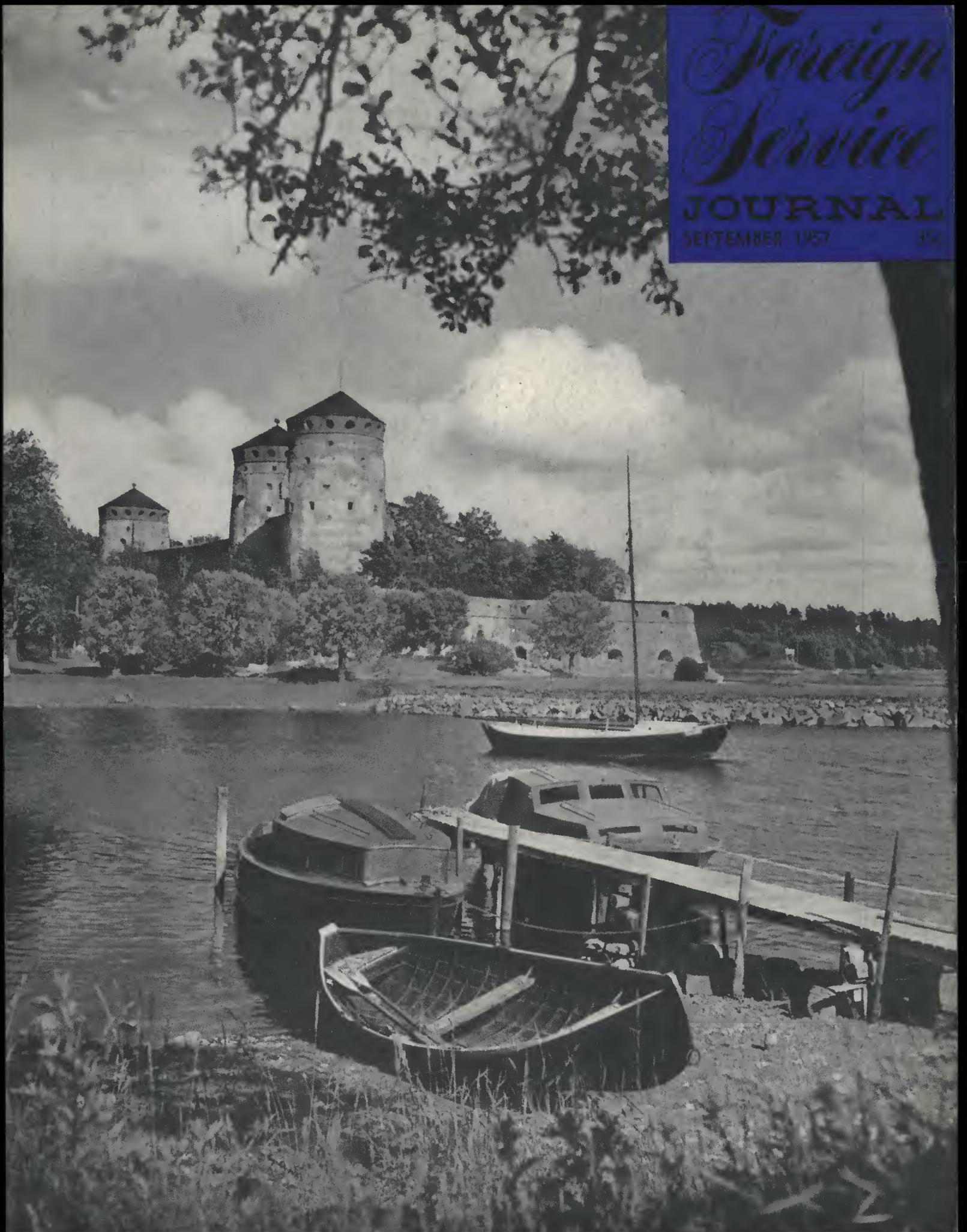


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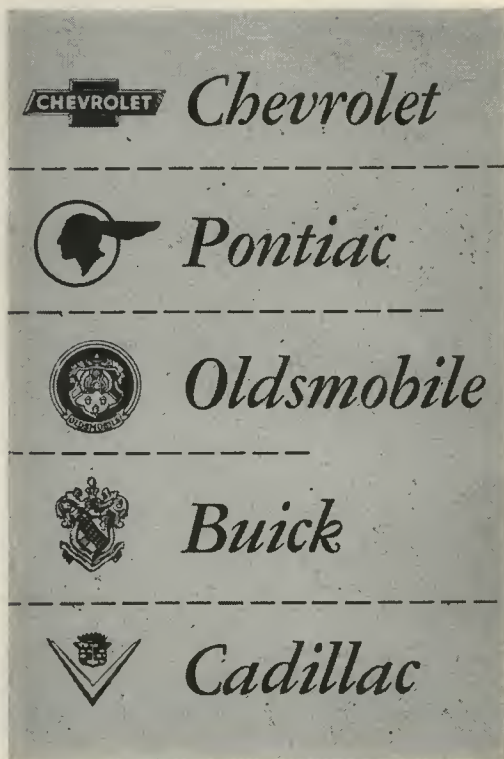
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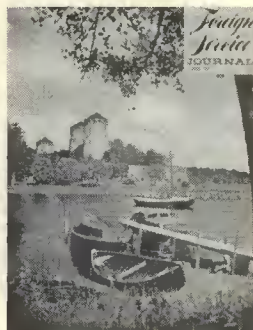
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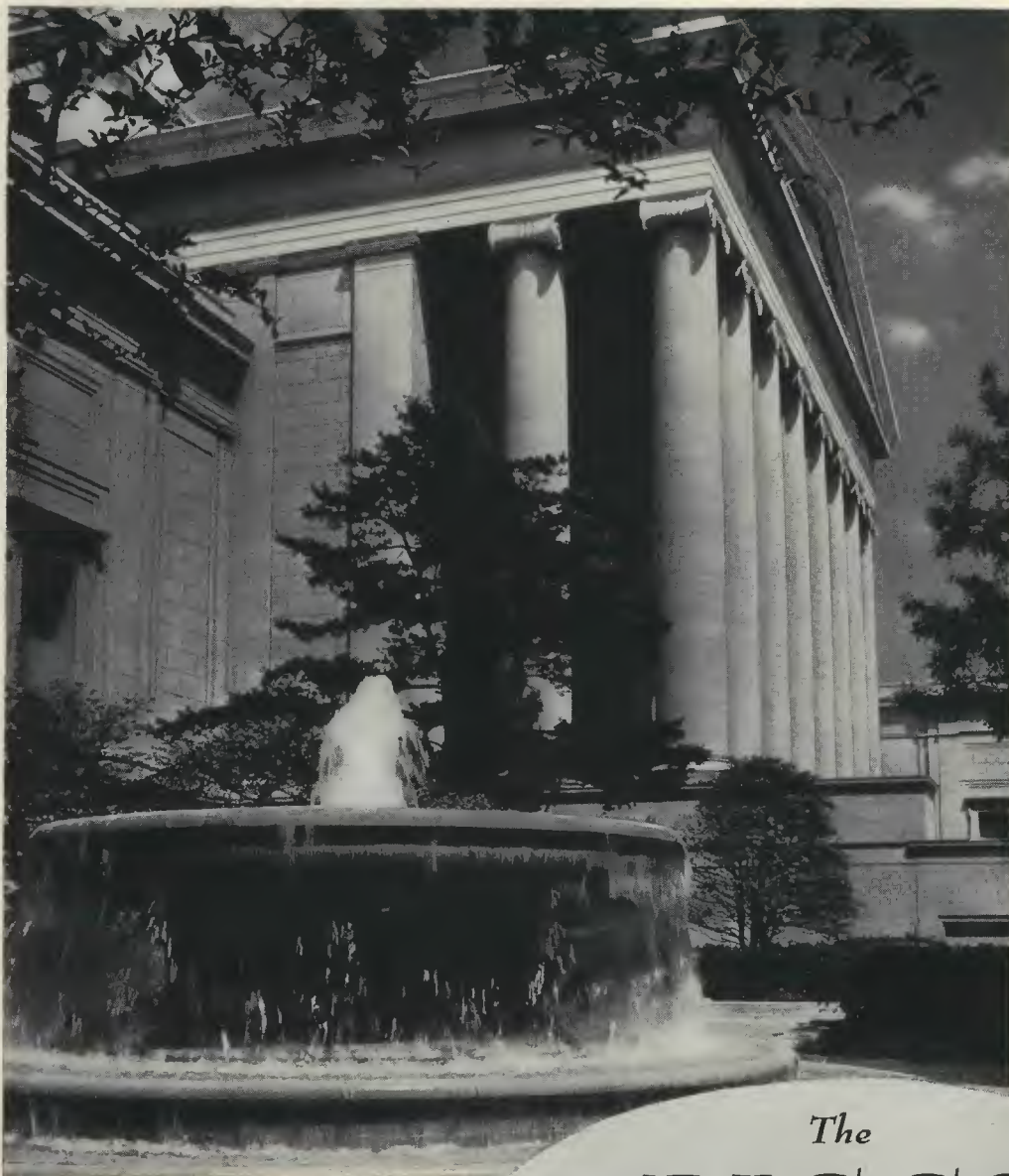
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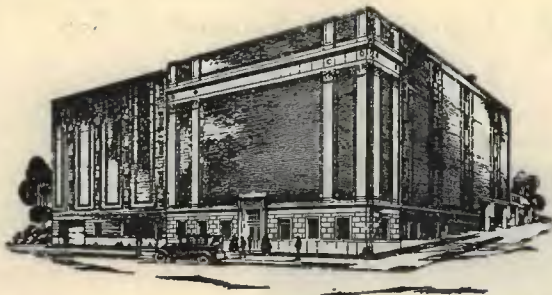
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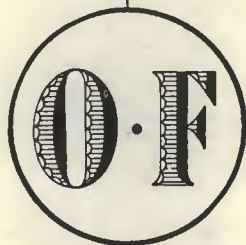
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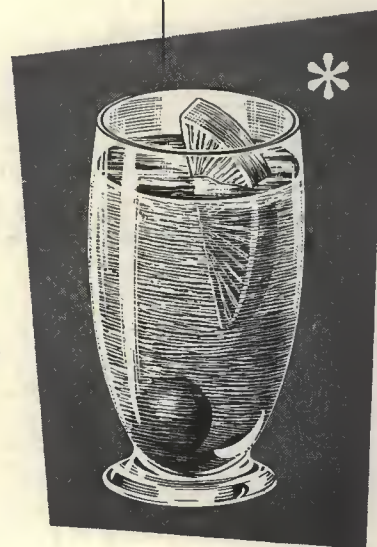
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Eskin, Ann H.
Ewing, William V.
Fagot, Ethel P.
Fahey, Mary C.
Farquhar, Caroline H.
Fochs, John E.
Frederick, William F.
Gaffney, Johanna C.
Gagnon, Constance M.
Gatti, Coradino E.
Germano, Iolanda P.
Gervais, Shirley E.
Gordon, Patricia J.
Grey, Thomas F.
Hairston, Mary Ella
Harpoottian, Ovsanna
Harrington, Janice J.
Hawk, Margaret I.
Henry, Isabella H.
Henson, Frank D.
Hoffman, Harry E., Jr.
Holley, Franklin S.
Hopfner, Delmer H.
Hopkins, Betty L.
Hoshal, Wayne D.
Humborg, Kenneth C.
Hutson, Harry M., Jr.
Hvoslef, Inger H.
James, Ellsworth P.
Jazyuka, Alfred L.
Johnson, Edith L.
Johnson, Emma E.
Johnson, Joseph B.
Jones, Elizabeth R.
Jones, Ray E.
Jonsson, Magnus L.
Jukes, Donald R.

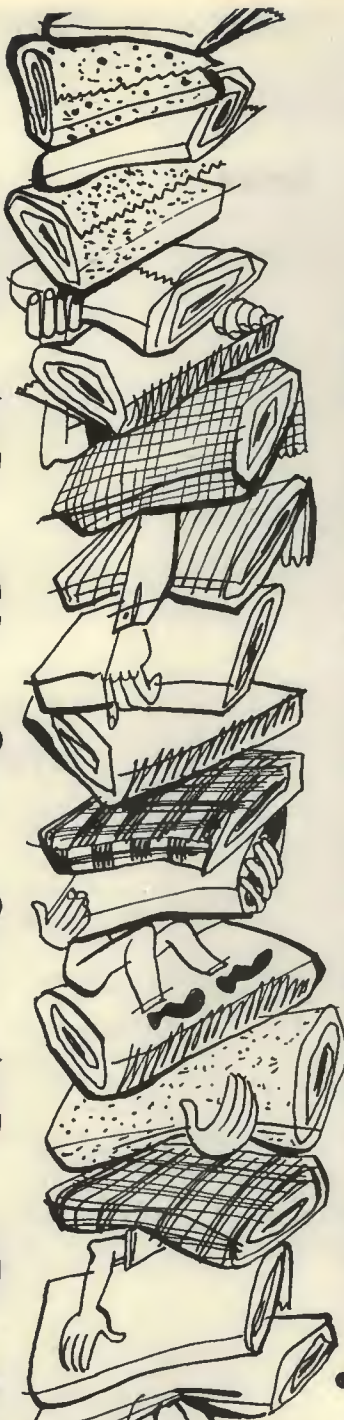
Marlowe, Georgia F.
McCarthy, William P.
McEachern, Augusta M.
McGovern, William J., Jr.
McKee, Carmen
Meadows, John W.
Meehan, John F.
Metzler, William W.
Miller, Harriet K.
Morris, Henrietta
Mravintz, Catherine E.
Muszynska, La Vona
Newton, Robert S.
Neil, Sherley R.
Opavsky, Frances V.
Ostermeier, L. Eleanor
Packert, Donald E.
Patterson, Louise E.
Pearl, Nancy E.
Perkins, Avis E.
Peters, Helen M.
Polakoff, Paul
Przyhorowski, Helen J.
Rafaj, Grace A.
Ramshaw, Wilbur E.
Reed, Mary J.
Robin, Frances W.
Roscoe, Barbara F.
Ross, Robert H.
Ryan, Neal L.
Schaefer, Herman F.
Schmidlin, Emile L., Sr.
Setien, Manuel
Shaw, Susan J.
Sheehan, Carol M.
Shuman, Albert
Silva, Walter J.
Simmons, Carroll L.
Slaybecker, Robert A.
Smith, Natalie B.
Soine, Orpha S.
Spear, Jeanette
Stuczynski, Matthew A.
Sullivan, Francis X.
Sullivan, James P.
Szatko, Amalia M.
Thomas, Freida L.
Thorsen, Margaret E.
Verdin, Ruth V.
Verrier, Alfred J., Jr.
Voss, Marvin F.
Wacker, Patricia C.
Wages, Dan S.
Washinko, John
Watson, Daisy B.
Webb, Russell N.
Whalen, John A.
Wheat, Myna B.
Wilde, James A.
Williams, John J.
Wilson, Frances M.
Wilson, Orville L.
Workman, Virginia
Wrobel, Florence J.
Zitzo, Esther P.

TO FSS-11 FROM FSS-12

Adams, Ruth V.
Albuquerque, Mildred T.
Anderson, Mariann
Auer, Ruth K.
Bangs, Carrol E.
Banick, Lillian R.
Bartinius, Alice W.
Behrens, Charles E.
Belair, May A.
Bemis, Charles E.
Billek, Dolores A.
Birrer, Mary R.
Bixby, Dorothy E.
Blair, Joan A.
Blanchette, Dean P.
Blanford, Irving V.
Bolduc, David J.
Boord, Leonard D.
Boyd, James L.
Bradshaw, Lewis E.
Bristow, Rosemary S.
Brodfuehrer, William T.
Brouson, Shirley M.
Brown, Ernest R.
Brown, Louise C.
Bruce, Gloria M.
Burlison, Marilyn E.
Butler, Robert E.
Cann, Alice V.
Carlson, Patricia L.
Carrell, Donna A. R.
Cates, Tommy J.
Coakley, John F.
Coco, John J.
D'Acosta, Joseph R.
Demirjian, Helen M.
Derleth, Eugene H.
Dippel, Robert
Eagan, Clara L.
Eastwood, Lelah J.
Ebenau, Irwin

Kravets, Marion
Kriesten, Robert R.
Krulish, Ramona E.
La Bauve, Louis E., Jr.
Lare, Carmela P.
Leicht, Frances M.
Lerch, M. Kathryn
Letscher, Eva A.
Levy, Cecil S.
Lewis, Muriel E.
Little, Lucy H.
Lobb, Graham R.
Loomer, Walter F.
MacFarlane, Miriam H.
Marasco, Gloria P.
Markley, Barbara J.
Maynard, Sophie
McCarthy, Edward J.
McCormack, Dolores A.
McHugh, Anne M.
McNeill, Elizabeth E.
Mercado, Rafael
Merz, Charles T.
Molina, Carmen
Morris, Eunice M.
Murphy, Elinor L.
Murphy, Mary E.
Murray, George L.
Newton, Mary E.
Noth, Jean R.
Nutt, Joan R.
O'Brien, Barbara H.
Opensky, Frederick L.
Pahl, Ardis L.
Pang, Patricia L. I.
Parker, Jeannette H.
Passalacqua, Ruth J.
Pinckney, Charles M.
Platter, Norma S.
Preston, R. Anne
Preece, Richard G.

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We've hopped, skipped and jumped all over the face of the earth to see you. After the first of the year—when you come to see us (in person or by mail)—you'll see us in a *brand new home!*

Though we'll be making a short cross-town trip from where we now fly the SSS flag—it will be the biggest trip of all.

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The exact M-Day has not been set as this article goes to press. Our purpose here is to alert you of our plans . . . assuming your arrival in the states will be after we have re-located. Yet—should you desire to write us . . . now or in the near future—you will know which address to use.

Just as soon as we have hoisted the flag over 600 S. Pulaski St.—you will be notified. We'll furnish you with full directions, a road map, compass and a sack of bread crumbs a la Hansel & Gretel.

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Staff Corps Promotions (from page 8)

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Eckbreth, Ethel E.
Elmendorf, Arlene M.
Faust, Owen H.
Fisher, Kathryn E.
Fitzgibbon, Margaret M.
Fitzsimmons, Zane R.
Fredrickson, Lois J.
Freedman, Loretta
Gallagher, Eileen M.
Gallingane, Gloria
Gee, Juanita M.
Genovese, Mary C.
Goldsmith, Bernard
Graceffa, Gloria A.
Greenwood, Martha G.
Gyenes, Alfred
Hadsell, Suzanne
Harp, Helen N.
Herrera, Linda
Hodgman, Janet D.
Hoffman, Doris E.
Hook, Leona J.
Hughes, Frieda
Huhs, Bette L.
Hull, Betty L.
Jeffery, Arthur F.
Johnson, Becky B. E.
Johnston, Lestine R.
Jones, Helen J.
Kania, Mildred A.
Kelley, Mary M.
Kirby, Alice L.
Koepp, Charles A.
Koga, Liudy M.
Kolodzick, Carl F.

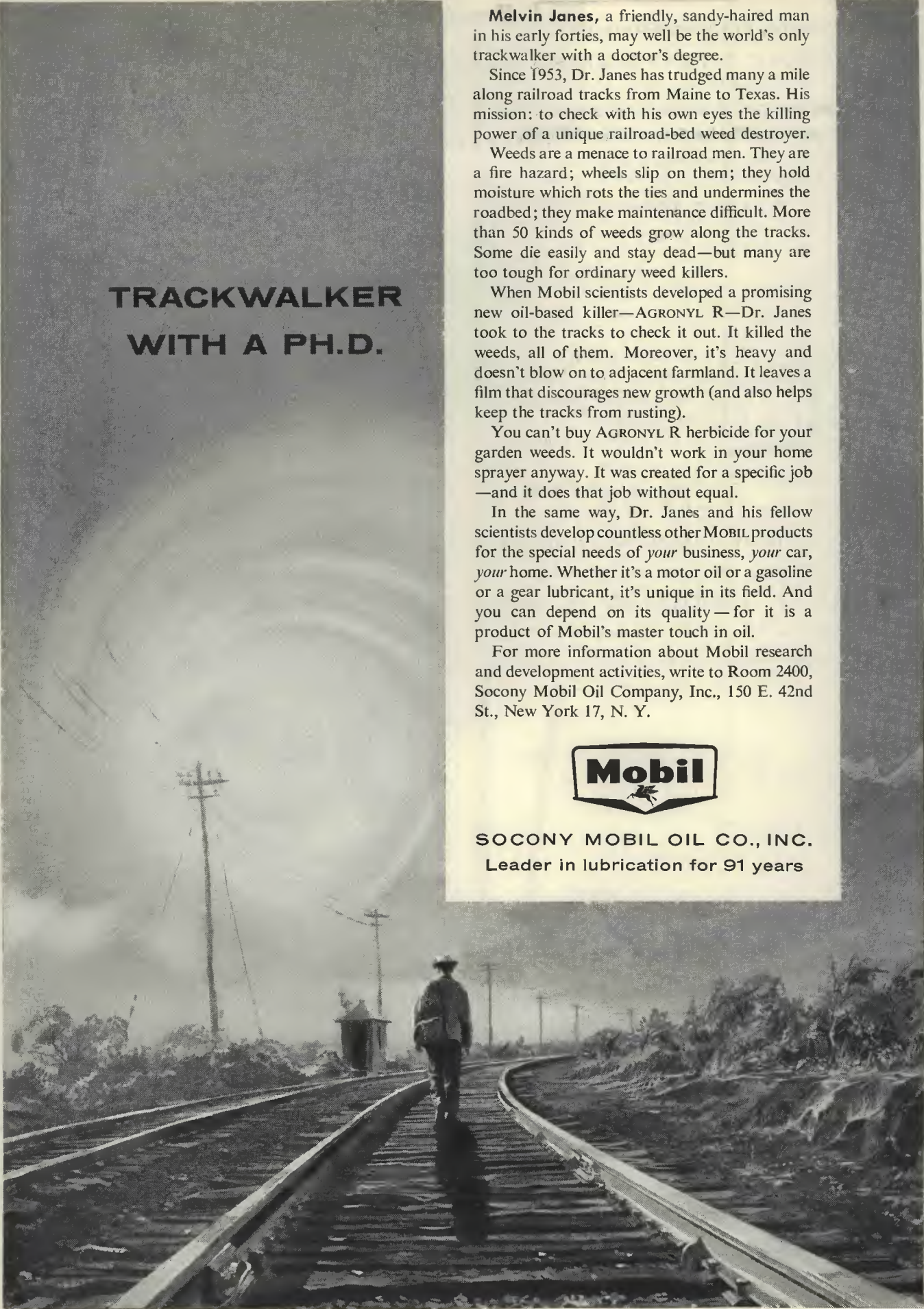
Rebuth, Jeauette M.
Richardson, Virginia
Roberts, Florence A.
Roof, Vernon E., Jr.
Rosine, Anita A.
Ryan, Norman A.
St. Pierre, Rita I.
Schiavone, Daniel H.
Schmitt, Monica J.
Settle, Mary A.
Sheibe, Jeanine
Sidler, Helen A.
Siler, Ethel Mae
Smith, Margaret D.
Snapp, Mary E.
Sohol, Joseph, Jr.
Solberg, Gladys M.
Solomon, Paul
Spring, Barbara H.
Steel, Jean L.
Surratt, James L.
Sward, Lydia A.
Sweeney, Agnes
Tarrant, F. Carolyn
Taylor, Malcolm M.
Teir, Grace J.
Thomas, James E.
Thomas, Marie E.
Thomas, Ruth O.
Webber, Edna J.
Weiss, Rudolph R.
White, Eleanor A.
Wilson, Robert M.
Workman, Mildred M.
Worley, Pauline M.
Yates, Virginia L.
Young, Cynthia S.

BIRTHS

- FORSTER. A daughter, Cynthia Bowman, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Forster, June 27, 1957, in Osaka, Japan.
- HELSETH. A son, Glenn Olson, born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Helseth, June 12, 1957, at Princeton, New Jersey.
- HILTON. A son, Richard Judd, born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hilton, Jr., July 15, 1957, in Bonn.
- HINTON. A daughter, Joanna Peyraud, born to Mr. and Mrs. Deane R. Hinton, July 2, 1957, in Washington, D. C.
- KELAKOS. A son, George Michael, born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Kelakos, February 24, 1957, in Boston.
- LOWENSTEIN. A daughter, Laurinda Vinson, born to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lowenstein, July 31, 1957 in Washington, D. C.
- LUEBKER. A son, Peter Allan Christian Duensing, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Luebker, May 18, 1957, in Stillwater, Minnesota. Mr. Luebker is stationed in Belfast.
- MCCRACKEN. A daughter, Jean Gordon, born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. McCracken, July 12, 1957, in Washington. Mr. McCracken, now assigned in the Department, will study at Harvard this fall.
- MEIN. A son, Eric Alan, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Mein, July 17, 1957, in Washington, D. C.
- TATU. A daughter, Francine Kaye, born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tatu, May 20, 1957, in Washington.
- TUCKER. A son, Richard Derby III, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Tucker, Jr., May 28, 1957 in New London, Connecticut. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Jr.
- WOLLAM. A son, Park Fields, Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. Park F. Wollam, July 4, 1957, in Washington, D. C.

MARRIAGES

- ALCARAZ-GAYNE. Noel Gayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gayne, and Francis Alcaraz were married June 28, 1957, in Madrid.
- FUNSETH-SCHUELKE. Marilyn A. Schuelke and Robert L. Funseth were married March 23, 1957, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Funseth is a Foreign Service Officer assigned to Beirut.
- LOWRIE-POUNDS. Nancy Pounds and Arthur Lowrie, Vice Consul, were married, June 22, 1957, in Aleppo, Syria.
- WEINER-FEIMAN. Lieutenant Eva Feiman, USNR, and Herbert E. Weiner, Foreign Service Officer, were married June 19, 1957, in Washington, D. C.



TRACKWALKER WITH A PH.D.

Melvin Janes, a friendly, sandy-haired man in his early forties, may well be the world's only trackwalker with a doctor's degree.

Since 1953, Dr. Janes has trudged many a mile along railroad tracks from Maine to Texas. His mission: to check with his own eyes the killing power of a unique railroad-bed weed destroyer.

Weeds are a menace to railroad men. They are a fire hazard; wheels slip on them; they hold moisture which rots the ties and undermines the roadbed; they make maintenance difficult. More than 50 kinds of weeds grow along the tracks. Some die easily and stay dead—but many are too tough for ordinary weed killers.

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Honor Awards

Roy R. Rubottom, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs; Lincoln White, Acting Chief of the News Division; and Parker T. Hart, Counselor of Embassy in Cairo, have been presented the National Civil Service League's 1957 merit citation for outstanding careers in the public service.

IN MEMORIAM

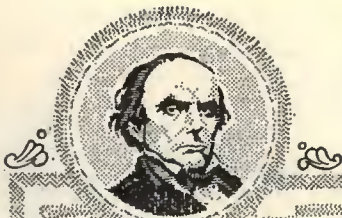
- BORUM.** Neal D. Borum, retired Foreign Service Staff Officer, died July 26, 1957, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Borum retired in 1951 after thirty-three years in the Foreign Service.
- FAUST.** John B. Faust, Foreign Service Officer, died July 3, 1957, in Coral Gables, Florida. Mr. Faust, whose last post was Beirut, retired in 1951 after twenty-five years in the Service.
- GEORGE.** Walter F. George, special Ambassador to NATO, died August 4, 1957, in Vienna, Georgia. Former Senator George was a long-time chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
- MEYER.** Richard N. Meyer, Foreign Service Officer, died July 29, 1957, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Meyer was assigned to the Legation in Budapest when he returned to the United States in December, 1956 because of failing health.
- MURPHY.** Catherine T. Murphy, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Robert D. Murphy, died July 26, 1957, in Washington, D. C.
- STAFFORD.** Maurice L. Stafford, retired Foreign Service Officer, died July 15, 1957, in Mexico City where he had lived since his retirement as Consul General in 1948.

THE COURT TAKES THE LEAD*

THE SUPREME COURT is doing memorable service to the Constitution and liberties of the United States. In judgment after judgment it is barring the ways which of late years both Congress and the Administration have taken to harass people for their opinions. The three rulings which the Court handed down on Monday are not the first to set limits on the loyalty chase. Earlier this month the Court ruled that the Federal Bureau of Investigation must disclose the information on which its agents base their testimony. Now it has dealt with three weapons in the armoury which Congress and the Administration have used on Communists and their alleged helpers, and has blunted them all. First comes the Congressional investigation that assumes the right to look into any matter, whether relevant to its purpose or not, and to make people parade their obedience by answering ritualistic rather than pertinent questions. Then there is the prosecution of Communists under the Smith Act for advocating the overthrow of the Government. Finally, the Court has tackled the power of the Government to dismiss those of its servants whom, for one reason or another, it thinks untrustworthy. In none of these cases has the Court delivered a sweeping ruling affecting all other cases of the kind; the nearest it comes to this is in its warning to Congressional committees not to abuse their powers of compulsion. The cases turned on specific points of law; the weapons are blunted, not removed. Congress, if it was so minded, could still sharpen them again and start up the whole legal process once more. But, just as the Court has taken its time to speak, so Congress is likely to think twice before it tries to breast the current. The complicated workings of American law do not alone explain why the Court should only now decide cases that began six years ago. The Court has its own "deliberate speed." The public feeling that bore up McCarthy is on the wane; the Court now moves in decisively to bury it.

(Continued on page 14)

*From the *Manchester Guardian Weekly*.



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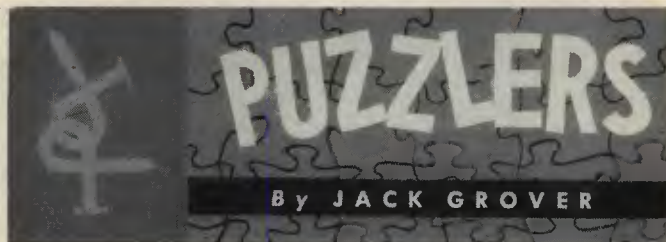
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The Court (from page 12)

That is the moral effect of the rulings. Taken in detail their scope is narrower. The Watkins case was widely regarded as a "model" case. Mr. Watkins was willing to answer questions about himself and about other people who were still Communists. What he would not do was to go through lists of people some of whom might have left the party, and about whom the committee already had full information. The Court has in effect told Congressional committees that if they are to use compulsion upon witnesses they must stick to the business of finding out information, and make plain what it is they are trying to find out; they are not to career all over a man's life or set themselves up as tribunals of penance and purgation. The ruling which acquits five Communists and orders a retrial for nine others falls short of throwing out the Smith Act as an anti-Communist instrument. What it does is to require more evidence than, until now, has been thought necessary to secure a conviction. The ruling that Mr. Service was wrongfully discharged from the State Department does not invalidate the "loyalty-security programme": it does prevent the Administration from taking easy ways out when it wishes to get rid of a civil servant, and it insists on the fullest possible process. On all these matters Congress and the Administration could, if they wished, find ways which the Court has left unbarred. But the public temper counts for much. The Court, which in the past has followed it, now gives it a decisive lead; this is not likely to be ignored.



Sheer Logic

ONCE A GREAT monarch in China decided to appoint an official wise man. Accordingly, he ordered a search made for the most intelligent man in all his land. At length this search was narrowed to three men, but there it stopped; no one was able to tell which of the three men was the wisest.

After deep thought, the monarch worked out a method to find out. He met with the three and showed them five disks, three of which were green and two yellow. He told them that they would be blindfolded, a disk would be placed on each of their foreheads, and the two remaining disks would be hidden. After this the blindfolds would be removed. The first to figure out logically what color disk he had on his own forehead would be appointed the official wise man.

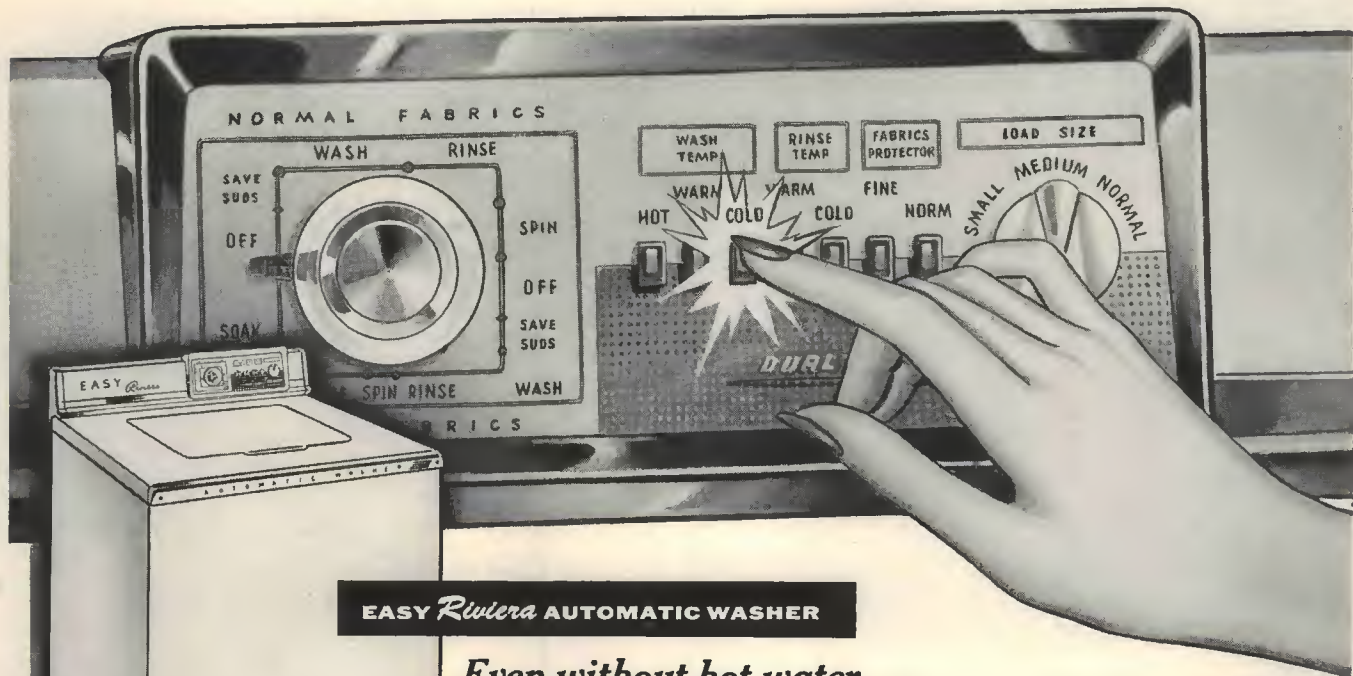
The three men were then blindfolded, and the monarch placed a green disk on each of their foreheads, concealing the two yellow ones. Then he had the blindfolds removed, and left the room.

In some three or four minutes one of the three came to the monarch and said, "Oh, Sire, I have a green disk on my forehead."

The monarch asked how he knew, and the man explained his line of reasoning. The monarch said yes, that answer was quite correct, and at once named him the official wise man. The man's line of reasoning was sheer logic, nothing else. What was it? [For the Answer see page 18.]

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25 years ago

BY
JAMES B.
STEWART

Officers Still In Harness and Their Assignments in 1932*

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Daniel M. Braddock, Barcelona
C. Burke Elbrick, Southampton
Charles W. Yost, Warsaw
Morris N. Hughes, Baghdad &
Athens
Reginald Bragonier, Warsaw
Elvin Seibert, Southampton
Edward P. Maffitt, Stockholm
William Moreland, Jr., Antwerp

Far East

John M. Allison, Tokyo
Lewis Clark, Peiping
Douglas Jenkins, Jr., Yunanfu
J. Wesley Jones, Calcutta
Gerald Warner, Tientsin
Everett Drumright, Hankow
Sabin Chase, Mukden
Richard Butrick, Shanghai
Paul W. Meyer, Peiping
Arthur Ringwalt, Peiping

Canada

W. Walton Butterworth, Ottawa
Eric C. Wendelin, Montreal
Walter Orebaugh, Montreal
Foy Kohler, Windsor
Robert Woodward, Winnipeg
James Henderson, Vancouver

Middle East

Daniel Gauden, Jr., Beirut
Raymond A. Hare, Beirut
Robert Y. Brown, Cairo
Howard Elting, Jr., Istanbul
Vinton Chapin—Resigned to accept position with Under Secretary of State

Below the Rio Grande

John M. Cabot, Rio de Janeiro
Merritt Cootes, Port au Prince
Clare Timberlake, Buenos Aires
Randolph Higgs, Tampico
Robert McClintock, Panama
E. Allan Lightner, Jr.,
Pernambuco
Francis Spalding, Panama

Homer M. Byington, Jr., Habana
Theodore Achilles, Habana
H. Bartlett Wells, Mexico City
Patrick Mallon, Nassau
Carlos C. Hall, Valparaiso
Gerald Mokma, Nuevitas
Milton K. Wells, Ensenada

Briefs: The JOURNAL pays tribute to Nelson O'SHAUGHNESSY, for years an officer in the American Diplomatic Service, who died in 1932. His career was distinguished and colorful. He saw service in Mexico during revolutionary days and in Europe during the World War. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy wrote a much-discussed book—"A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico." (Elim O'Shaughnessy, a son, has been a career officer since 1937.)

Miles M. SHAND was retired after fifty years of devoted service. Few there were who had such an intimate knowledge of the Department and of the Foreign Service, and fewer still who were as beloved at home and abroad.

Depression Days

WANTED: A nice poorhouse, with all modern conveniences, where a Foreign Service Officer can spend his 30-day furlough without pay.

* * * *



A son, Thomas Joseph II, was born at Mexico City on July 27, 1932, to Vice Consul and Mrs. Thomas Joseph MALEADY.

*Partial list.

25 Years Ago

Ho for a Sailor's Life And Ho for a Consul's, too!

"The only anecdote that comes to mind just now," writes former Ambassador Nathaniel P. DAVIS, "is one of Roy BAKER'S. One day when he was Vice Consul at Edinburgh an American ship came in, an unusual event in those days. Hardly had she docked when the entire steward's department, consisting of four colored men, appeared in his office and asked to be discharged. They seemed reluctant to give their reason but firm in their desire. Finally the spokesman complained that there had been a minor race riot on the voyage across and some of the white seamen had told them that if they were still aboard when the ship left Edinburgh, they would be thrown overboard, 'and, Mr. Consul,' he explained, 'we deprecate that.'"

Kill-Joy Husbands

Mary Ellen CURTIS contributed "The Flaming Torch in Managua" which appeared in the May column. In it she mentions her "kill-joy husband" Glion. When my wife Hats read it, she said to our daughter, "That reminds me of an incident and of another kill-joy husband. Your Daddy and I were still on our honeymoon in Chihuahua. It was my first post and his second. I had invited the wife of the British Consul to tea and the wife of a prominent American mining man called and joined us. She was a trifle up-stage and began to impress us with all the important people she knew. She referred to General Pershing as "Jack" and Jack always took her to dinner when she was in New York. Finally she stopped long enough to sip her tea. 'My! What delicious tea! Mrs. Stewart, where did you get it?' 'Oh,' I replied, 'That's my dear old friend Sir Thomas Lipton's tea. Of course you know him?' In telling your kill-joy Daddy about it afterwards he said, 'It may have been clever but not very smart. She won't like you.' And she didn't!"

* * * *



ELBRICK-JOHNSON. Married in Washington July 27, 1932, C. Burke Elbrick, Vice Consul at Wellington, and Miss Elvira Johnson.

ELTING-WATKINS. Married at New Rochelle, N. Y., Howard Elting Jr., Vice Consul at Istanbul, and Miss Margaret Ayres Watkins.

Standing on the Threshold!

The following candidates passed the recent Foreign Service examination: John K. EMMERSON, Andrew B. FOSTER, Elbert G. MATHEWS, Edward E. RICE, T. Eliot WEIL, and Ivan B. WHITE.

Jock Whitney's Grandfather Meets The Press

"When John Hay was Secretary of State, China was represented by Minister Wu. One day the latter called on the Secretary. When the Minister left, reporters asked Mr. Hay about the conference. In a jocular mood, the Secretary said, 'I talked until the Minister was hazy and then he talked until I was woozy.'"

* * * *

P. S. Other "kill-joy" stories would be welcomed.

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Nkrumah's Greatest Problem

Inevitably . . . Nkrumah's friends in Britain place particular emphasis on the inheritance which Ghana derives from British rule—parliamentary government, an independent judiciary and a relatively wealthy economy. These are indeed assets which must ease the birth pangs of the new state. But just as Nkrumah can no longer stimulate political unity by crude anti-colonial propaganda, so it is equally true that Ghana is unlikely to succeed—at least as a pattern for the rest of Africa—if it seeks to live only on its inheritance from Britain. For all the comparative prosperity which the people of Ghana inherit from British rule, their development has inevitably been guided towards colonial rather than indigenous interests; and despite the magnificent conception of the Volta River scheme, Ghana is still dependent on a single-crop economy. For all our lessons in democracy, many of its citizens are still brought up in a tribal, fetishist society, ill-fitted to the needs of a modern state.

Here, indeed, may lie Nkrumah's greatest problem, and here certainly lies the most dubious asset he has inherited from Britain. For Britain's alternative to the tribal system was the detribalised commercial community of the coastal plain. True, it is in this area that the mechanism of parliamentary democracy has grown and that the battle for political freedom has been won. Yet the people of Ashanti, who resisted so bravely British annexation, are deeply contemptuous of the rootless society which the British rulers substituted for the archaic tribalism they found. When Nkrumah has succeeded, as we believe he will, in demonstrating both the soundness of the new constitution and his own fitness as the leader of a nation, he will be left with the far more complex long-term problem of devising democratic institutions, which need not copy ours, but which must attract the support of those Africans who, though anxious for advancement, are still tribalised and watch with apprehension the sociological defects of society in Accra.

The achievement of this objective can be the greatest unifying factor for Africans both in Ghana and in Africa as a whole. Inside Ghana, Nkrumah will always be remembered as the leader of the freedom fight: if he can now succeed in making African democracy a working reality, his name will figure largely in the history books all the world over.

—*New Statesman and Nation, London.*

Answer to Puzzler on Page 14

Let us name the three men A, B, and C, with A the one who correctly reasoned out the color of his disk. A deduced his answer from the actions, and lack of them, of B and C. When the blindfolds were removed, no one left the room. He said to himself:

"I have a yellow or a green. If I have a yellow, B will be able to determine what he has by C's actions. For if I have a yellow and C does not leave with the knowledge that he has a green (since there are only two yellows), then B will know he can't have a yellow, must have a green, and will leave at once. But, since B hasn't left, I *must* have a green."

So he went to the monarch with this deduction, and thereafter was the official wise man for many long and happy years.

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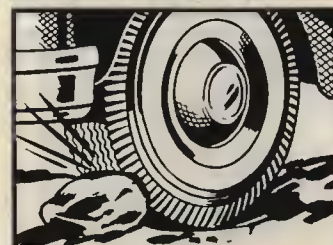


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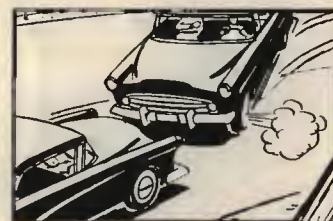
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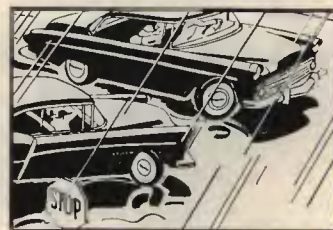
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Heard on the Hill:

MEMBERS of the Association, both in the United States and abroad, will have followed with interest the public commentary recently evoked on the question of the appointment of ambassadors and the qualifications for that high office. Because most Foreign Service posts receive the New York Times and the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune, it is needless and tardy to reprint their editorial comment or such observations as those made by the distinguished columnists Walter Lippmann and James ("Scotty") Reston in the New York Herald Tribune on August 6, and the New York Times on August 12. For the same reason the JOURNAL is not reprinting the letter from the Chairman of its Board to the New York Times dissenting from the Times' editorial of August 1, in its statement that "The United States diplomatic service does not have enough career officers of ambassadorial rank to go around." The JOURNAL'S editors made three main points:

1. The Foreign Service does have officers of experience

Mrs. Bolton:

Mr. Chairman, no one in this House could feel more keenly our need to provide for the men and women in our services both here and overseas. It is very important that we give them adequate recreational facilities, adequate living conditions and so on. One does not regret the millions of dollars that go into our Defense Department in the regular as well as the supplemental defense appropriation bill.

It is quite another matter to put through appropriations for the Department of State. Some of the requests are for facilities for the Foreign Service. Why should these be scoffed at, and laughed at? Why should they be subjected to sarcasms. One would suppose that the Foreign Service was going out over the world to injure the United States. In reality, the Foreign Service men and women are our scouts, our firstline soldiers.

If you had been to some of the places some of us have been to, if you had seen the conditions under which some of our people live in Asia, in Africa, I believe, you would find yourself rather horrified and not a little ashamed. If you tried in your imagination to live there for 2 or 3 years, I believe you would find it simply impossible. In one little place, the only possible recreation of any kind would be a little fishing boat. In another place in order to make it tolerable for the life of the little children, there should be a swimming pool for them and perhaps a little larger one that people could cool off in at the end of a torrid day—but, oh, no.

Here is an item of \$265 million for military construction in the Navy which includes naval installations and equipment, large sums for the Army, \$900 million for the Air Force granted that it is not all for recreation and morale building. But all that the Department of State asked for

and professional qualifications to serve as ambassadors anywhere.

2. A great majority of the American people would support Congress in paying all ambassadors adequate representation and other allowances and thus make it possible for qualified Foreign Service Officers to aspire and be appointed in the most important embassies.

3. A great majority of the American people would support the President in his statement on not granting ambassadorial posts on the basis of campaign contributions.

It is proposed in next month's issue to make a synthesis of the present debate which bears at the heart of the career principle and of the possibilities for improving the position of Foreign Service personnel in respect to the problem and the opportunity of representing the United States overseas. In this regard the JOURNAL is happy to reprint from the Congressional Record of August 6, the following statement from the Honorable Frances P. Bolton, Representative from the 22nd District of Ohio:

was less than \$500,000. It seems incredible to me that this body could be so generous to the men in the Army, Navy, and Air Force and so unable to recognize the real needs of the men and women in the Foreign Service.

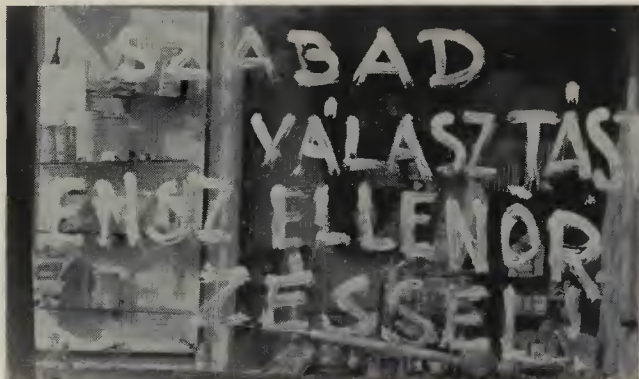
Mr. Chairman, I have no desire to take anything away from the men in our defense services, but I felt this an opportunity to compare the two contrasting situations. The State Department has been granted just nothing this year for recreation. In the housing programs there is the sum of \$18,700,000 for construction and maintenance of which, roughly, \$3 million was for maintenance of all constructed buildings. This leaves something like \$7 million for acquisitions, and [we] are opening up five new consulates in the African area alone. For construction there is about another \$7 million. It seems to me that, before another appropriation bill comes to us in the next session, it would be a very good thing for our country if the Members of this body would make it their business on their trips or if they do not go tripping, then in their reading and their research, particularly in their own hearts, to question the wisdom of giving so little to these people who go out and consecrate themselves to the service of the United States—our country.

Some years ago a part of my job in going out was to ask what the backlog of work was in these consulates. I found it everywhere terribly piled up, partly due to cuts in personnel. The representation allowance long since exhausted, yet, when we Congressmen arrived there was a simple but charming dinner given so that we would meet the government officials and so forth. I asked the hostess the next morning, "Where is the money coming from to pay for that dinner?" She would not tell me at first. Finally she said, "My year's dress allowance will do it." How did I, a woman in Congress feel when I heard that? Do not forget that next year—will you?—From the *Congressional Record* of August 6, 1957.



THE "LOST" CONVOY FROM BUDAPEST

Young people climbed up on trees and electric light poles to watch the events taking place in front of the Parliament House, October 23, 1956.



Chalked on a shop window on Rakoczi Square during the early days of the freedom rebellion: "A Free Election with UN supervision."

Husband and wife patrolled the streets of Budapest after the Freedom Fighters' victory.



Ten months later the world is still rocking from it. The Hungarian explosion continues to make as dust, or as ashes in the mouth Soviet protests of concern for the proletariat in other lands. At the youth festival in Moscow this summer talk of the quashing of the people's will in Hungary cast long shadows on private conversations. This month at the UN Assembly the now famous report on the Revolution is under discussion while countries round the world are watching and listening. For here was a people who accomplished their purpose without pre-organized resistance groups headed by experienced leaders, without detailed advance planning, and without outside assistance. Here was a nation, moreover, which showed that the satellite role, the Soviet occupation and even the Communist system can all be cast aside. Later, through no fault of the people, the newly elected government was overturned, the country re-occupied, prisons re-filled, and cattle cars of freedom fighters sent off to Siberia.

The following covers the experience of a fleeing convoy during those fateful days.

By SALLY FERRIS JONES

BEHIND, TO THE EAST, lay Budapest, beleaguered and beguiled. Ahead, in Austria, only 200 yards away, were food and safety. But for the little convoy there was no choice. It had to turn back. A tense Soviet soldier, (on guard at the last railway crossing in Hungary) had flung himself to the ground behind his mounted machine gun. Beyond, only 75 yards down the narrow road, stood a Russian tank, its crew on the alert.

This was the most disquieting, if not the most disappointing, episode in the exodus from Hungary last November of newspaper correspondents, diplomatic dependents, Red Cross workers, and private neutral citizens. Their troubles had started many days before on October 23, when a series of demonstrations in Budapest developed into one of the most heroic and heartbreaking revolutions of modern times.

Leader of the Americans in the convoy was Robert A. Clark, Jr., Second Secretary at the American Legation in Budapest, who was anxious to get the group, including his wife and three young daughters, to a secure haven in Vienna. The Clarks, veterans of foreign duty in Cairo, Paris, Bangkok and Manila, had been in Budapest for three years and had reservations on a ship bound for New York in late November. They were due for home leave and a new assignment.

"I was determined," recalls Mrs. Clark, "that we were going to leave Budapest well organized and calm. Up to then we'd always left our posts either in a whirlwind, or with so much time to spare that our friends got tired of seeing us hang around." As it turned out, she had more time than she wished to get out of Hungary, but only an hour to pack.

From the 23rd of October to the 28th, she held out alone with her nine-year-old Carol, seven-year-old Christine and twenty-two-months-old Janice, in their heavily shuttered home in Buda, high on the west bank of the Danube. A curfew and sporadic skirmishing on the bridges linking the banks of the Danube had kept her husband most of the time at the Legation in Pest. To complete her isolation, on October 27, her telephone went dead. But Ruby felt no fear. Her chief concern was for the Hungarians, whose intrepidity completely astounded her.

Sally Ferris Jones, the wife of William C. Jones, III, was stationed in Paris and now in Washington with Mrs. Clark.

"When I used to ride into town on the little funicular railway," she declares, "the Hungarians were always sympathetic and curious. They wanted to know where my shoes came from—most of the women there wore workman's boots. They would ask how I'd managed to find such a good looking shopping bag. And when they learned that I was an American, they'd throw up their hands and ask why in the world an *American* wanted to live in Hungary!"

Despite the activity of the secret police the people were far from cowed. "There are just three kinds of Hungarians," one gentleman explained when she had remarked at his disregard for informers, "those who have been in jail, those who are in jail, and those who are going to jail. What difference does it make what I say?"

* * *

When the demonstrations began in Budapest on October 23, the Clarks weren't surprised. There had been others. On October 7, the *New York Times* reported that 200,000 people had marched by the exhumed coffin of the "rehabilitated" Laszlo Rajk, former foreign minister who had been hanged in 1949 on charges of treason and espionage. Earlier, the city's intellectuals, organized in a group called the Petofi Club, after the patriotic poet Sandor Petofi who died in the 1848-49 War of Independence, had held a popular series of open debates on the problems of their country.

"When I think of how those people had to live, I wonder now that they didn't rebel long before," says Mrs. Clark. "They were crammed into houses, five to a room sometimes, and their clothing, unless they were Communist Party favorites, had patches on top of patches!"

The disaffection of the Hungarians was widespread. As the editors of the Budapest newspaper *Szabad Nep* wrote:

"In body or in spirit, a large portion of the population of Budapest was present at the demonstrations on Tuesday, October 23. They sympathized or agreed with the basic patriotic and democratic aims of the great popular uprising."

Ruby Clark watched as the demonstrations developed into a full scale revolt. That it was all quite real she was finally convinced when her husband returned home Sunday morning, October 28, and announced that he had come to move her and the girls to the Legation, where they would be under the protection of the American flag and have access to the food supply of the Legation commissary.

"Since our telephone was not working, Bob hadn't been able to give me any advance notice. I had one hour to fill a suitcase for each of us. And with him in a hurry, I got flustered and grabbed all the wrong things. I packed the girls' summer pajamas, not their warm ones, and I took the baby's worn out shoes instead of her good pair. It didn't occur to me that we'd need food, and I never thought of carting a mattress along."

Their car was clearly marked with an American flag and the Clarks drove to the Legation without incident. Ruby was assigned quarters for her family, appropriately enough, in her husband's office. The men turned that entire floor of the building over to their families while they doubled up in rooms on a lower level. None of the offices was large and the Clarks, who are all unusually tall, had just enough floor space to stretch out on blankets borrowed from the commissary.

To Carol and Christine, and their school chums up and down the hall, camping out at the Legation was a tremendous lark. But to the mothers who took turns preparing

meals on two hot plates for the eighty people in the building, with only cans from the commissary to choose from, the days seemed to have more goulash in them than gaiety.

"But we used to wonder, when we were in Budapest, whether only particularly pleasant people had been assigned there, or whether it was the atmosphere that forced everyone to be nice." Whatever the reason, though packed in behind the shuttered windows and stone walls of the Legation the Americans got along remarkably well.

And tension did run high. From the Legation they watched the Freedom Fighters struggle for half a day to topple a massive Soviet monument across the street. Emblazoned on it were the despised hammer and sickle and the Soviet star, and when it finally toppled to the ground a lusty cheer went up from the crowd. Then the Freedom Fighters, solemnly standing at attention, sang the Hungarian National Anthem.

There were tears in the eyes of the watching Americans.

* * *

As the situation in Hungary worsened and the Legation's food supply dwindled, the group was forced to take measures to send the children with their mothers to Vienna. There were to be five autos, with an officer from the Legation as convoy commander together with another officer, an American churchman, and a young student as escorts. Three of the women, including Ruby Clark, drove their family cars.

Steady nerves were what Ruby Clark needed most when she embarked November 2, on the five-hour trek to Vienna. It was a day when the rest of the world was holding its breath. Premier Imre Nagy, after proclaiming the neutrality of his country the day before, was trying to form a coalition government. Columns of Soviet tanks were moving through the streets of Budapest, their crewmen ostentatiously asking the way out of the city.

The road to Vienna, however, was well known to the convoy's drivers. They had all traversed it many times on shopping expeditions. Ruby was concerned, though, because she had learned to drive only a short time before. "To top it all," she says, "we had just bought a Mercedes and I couldn't tell one gear from another. I didn't get the car into reverse, though, and that was all that mattered!"

But if the way was familiar, the mob was not. "People jumped up on the car begging us to take messages. They even threw letters and papers into the car." One young man pleaded to be taken to Győr—the Freedom Fighters' headquarters. "Please," he begged, "take me with you. I must broadcast in order to rally our forces." But he had to be turned down.

Snow fell, the temperature dropped and ice began to form on the road. Nevertheless, having left Budapest shortly after noon the five cars were within six miles of the border by four o'clock. Everyone had passports, and the cars had both diplomatic plates and American flags to identify them. The convoy leader carried a letter, in Russian, requesting that the group be allowed free passage across the border. The week before a group of private American citizens had crossed into Austria without incident and dependents of the British Legation had also been evacuated.

But while some Soviet tanks were leaving Budapest that day, others, having travelled through Czechoslovakia from East Germany, were rolling into western Hungary and six

(Continued on page 31)

Service Glimpses

1. **Accra**—On the occasion of the presentation of credentials as Chargé d'affaires by Peter RUTTER to Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana.

2. **Paris**—During a visit to Paris, Secretary Dulles participated in Sunday services at the American Church. Following the service, the Secretary was presented with a history of the institution which is celebrating its one-hundredth anniversary this year. From left to right: Orvis YINCLING, Charles W. YOST, Dr. Clayton Williams, minister of the church, Secretary Dulles, Ambassador Amory Houghton, Ambassador George W. Perkins, and Dr. Arthur E. Linouze.

3. **Nassau**—Ballet students of Mrs. Temple WANAMAKER pose with their teacher and Harold Cannon, accompanist.

4. **Casablanca**—The Sultan of Morocco S. M. Sidi Mohammed V who is expected to visit Washington later this fall is shown touring the American Pavilion after he had opened the International Trade Fair. Evidence of the Sultan's interest in the American exhibit was demonstrated by his return on the following day at 7 a.m. Accompanying the Sultan here are Ambassador Cavendish W. CANNON and Consul General Henry H. FORD.

5. **Karachi**—Ambassador Loy W. HENDERSON, Begum Iskander Mirza, wife of the President of Pakistan, Prime Minister Suhrawardy, Arthur Z. GARDINER, Chargé d'affaires, and General Nathan Twining are shown at a reception given during the Baghdad Pact Council meetings in Karachi.

6. **Marseilles**—Consul General Clifton R. WHARTON boards the *USS Des Moines* to return the official call of Captain M. E. Dornin, USN.

7. **Saigon**—Officers who accompanied Ambassador Elbridge DUBROW when he presented his credentials to President Ngo Diem were left to right: Leland BARROWS, Lt. Col. McNEESE, Lt. General Williams, John ANDERTON, Daniel V. ANDERSON, Robert H. LOCHNER, the Ambassador, Harold RHODES, Chief of Protocol Dinh, John A. McKESSON III, Wesley HARALDSON, Cass A. KENDZIE, Col. Woodbury and Captain Brookings.



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EDITORIAL PAGES

Die Luft die Freiheit Weht

By ROBERT MCCLINTOCK

IN UNDERTAKING the responsibility of Chairman of the Editorial Board of the FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL I should like, first of all, to doff my hat to Bill Tyler and his talented colleagues of the Board on the high standard of excellence maintained during Bill's chairmanship. I should also like to record a feeling, in which I am sure the other members of the Editorial Board warmly concur, that without the single-minded devotion of Gwen Barrows the JOURNAL could not have maintained those standards of excellence which require that infinite capacity for taking pains which forms the drudgery (and confirms the genius) of getting out a magazine.

The FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL has come a long way since the days of its founding, although it may be questioned whether the degree of change in the Foreign Service itself has not been greater than in the JOURNAL whose mouthpiece it is. Beyond doubt, the JOURNAL is the organ of the Foreign Service Association and, as such, is responsible for portraying fairly and authentically the views of the Foreign Service. However, in my concept it must likewise serve a wider audience and cover a wider field. The Old School Tie—if there ever was one—must surround a new-sized collar.

President Eisenhower, by Executive Order, established the principle of the Country Team under which in the field

all agencies effectuating American foreign policy are drawn together and coordinated by the Chief of Mission. In effect, our operations in countries overseas can be likened to the conduct of a symphony orchestra, the various sections of which are drawn together in harmony by the Ambassador as director of the symphony.

It would seem to the new Chairman of the Editorial Board that the JOURNAL might serve the Country Team principle with greater effect than possibly it has achieved in the past. The elements of foreign policy at the present time are so widely varied and their application of such a protean cast that the columns of this magazine have a rich opportunity in portraying the full spectrum of foreign policy and its varied application. For example, the activities in a given country of a devoted Military Assistance Advisory Group or of an ICA—USOM are of as much interest from the aspect of foreign affairs as the more traditional elements of diplomacy. It would be my hope, therefore, that in future issues we may continue to discuss the activities and problems of our fellow agencies in the execution of foreign policy, whose members work loyally and with a sense of integration as members of the Country Team.

As indicated above, the JOURNAL is the trade journal of the American Foreign Service. However, attention is invited to our masthead wherein we explicitly disassociate

Herve L'Heureux

THE FOREIGN SERVICE lost one of its most active members with the death recently of Hervé J. L'Heureux, Consul General in Montreal with the personal rank of Minister. In addition to carving out a successful Foreign Service career, Hervé had devoted a great deal of time and energy to the affairs of the Foreign Service Association, of which he was Chairman of the Executive Committee from October 1949 to October 1952.

Hervé was beloved in the Service because he gave unsparingly of himself, not only in carrying out his official duties but also in his personal relationships. He found time to listen to the worries of the most junior vice consul, and he had the humanity to put himself in the other's position. He was constantly preoccupied for the welfare of all members of his staff, officers and clerks, Americans and aliens alike. It was his ability to enter fully into the anxieties of others, to feel them as his own and be genuinely concerned about them, which enabled him to establish such complete rapport with the persons with whom he came in contact.

Hervé's remarkable talent for human relations had several

important results. It gave him one of the largest groups of devoted personal friends in the Service—hundreds of men and women who look back with appreciation to a timely word of encouragement or of sympathy which helped them over difficult periods in their lives. It resulted in his tour of duty as Chief of the Visa Division being extended by Act of Congress, an unprecedented tribute by the members of Congress to the tact and ability with which he handled a most difficult assignment. And it was partly responsible for the wide acceptance of the prayer-for-peace movement which absorbed a great deal of Hervé's attention in recent years.

This last activity clearly demonstrated that combination of ability to influence people with a deep-rooted and sincere faith which was so characteristic of Hervé. Since 1948 Hervé had devoted uncounted hours to encouraging the formation of groups called "Minute Men of Peace," men and women of all religions who agreed to pause one minute at noon each day to pray for peace, each in his own way. From a small beginning the movement spread until it in-

Die Luft (from page 26)

the free expression of honest opinion from having an official stamp or a Department of State imprimatur. It is my concept of the JOURNAL's role as a mouthpiece of the Foreign Service that it should give free expression to the hopes and fears, the aspirations and the constructive criticism, of the entire Foreign Service in order that this body of professional specialists in foreign affairs may build a better Service, united behind the foreign policies of the United States.

This does not mean that the JOURNAL should become a forum of opposition. The essence of negotiation is to settle disputes and to apply the poultice of tact and intelligence to exacerbating situations, not to create them. However, there is no organ of the Foreign Service at the present time other than the JOURNAL which can ventilate honestly felt differences of opinion on matters of professional interest. The invaluable *Foreign Service Newsletter* and the Department of State *Bulletin* give members of the Foreign Service essential news of what is going on both policy-wise and in terms of Foreign Service administration, but these official publications are not intended to provide openings for constructive criticism or free expressions of opinion from the Field. This is the duty of the FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL, and to assist it in performing this duty the Editorial Board hopes that members of the Association will feel free to use its columns in setting forth their suggestions of how to make the Foreign Service an ever more effective arm of American foreign policy.

As Lord Dewar once observed, "Where everyone thinks alike, no one thinks very much." He also said, "Minds are like parachutes: they only function when they are open."

The title of this editorial has been taken from the motto of the university whose alma mater is shared by the present Chairman of the Editorial Board with two distinguished citizens, both bearing the same name, who have had an impact over two generations on the conduct of American foreign affairs, the two Herbert Hoovers. This is Stanford University, whose motto in German can be translated as "Where the wind of freedom blows." It is my hope that the same wind will ventilate the pages of this JOURNAL.

Herve L'Heureux (from page 26)

involved millions in all parts of the world. The movement had no organization, no officials and collected no dues. Hervé himself personally replied to letters regarding the movement which poured in from all quarters. The continued observance of the minute of prayer would be the kind of memorial Hervé would most appreciate.

The same faith which led him to initiate the Minute Men for Prayer movement gave him courage at life's end. Writing of his service in Montreal, the (Montreal) *Gazette* of July 10 said in an editorial, "... while here he was under the shadow of death, a man who knew that the end could not be far off. Yet he carried on with wonderful vigor and cheerfulness, being kindly and helpful, and teaching goodwill not only by what he said but by what he did.

"His death yesterday comes not as a surprise to those few who knew the inner story and who admired the man for looking death in the face and showing no sign of fear or gloom. But it was all part of his faith, a faith that looked beyond the day and beyond the world."

Foreign Service Scholarships

A GENERATION and a half ago the first Foreign Service scholarship was established by Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harriman. Two children were awarded scholarships that first year, and since then the Foreign Service scholarship program has increased both in stature and importance.

This autumn scholarships have been awarded to almost a score of Foreign Service youngsters. These scholarships total over \$8,000 and were awarded to five girls and fourteen boys. Two of the students will attend preparatory school, ten will be college freshmen and seven are upper-classmen. Five of the awards are being given to winners of scholarships last year.

Trends of the times can perhaps be seen in the fact that five of the fourteen boys hope to have a career in some field of engineering and six of the students have indicated their interest in a career in the Foreign Service.

Support for this vital program of the American Foreign Service Association has come both from within and without the Service and donations to the scholarships have ranged from the important small checks to large trust funds. To date more than two hundred scholarships have been awarded. Fifty-nine applications were received from the field last spring, and it is hoped that there will be more applications sent in this year, and earlier. All of the completed papers must be in the hands of the AFSA well before the first of May in order to be considered.

As indicated on page 44 of this issue, in addition to Mrs. Harriman's fund, generous and continuous contributions have been made by William Benton, former Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs; Ambassador Robert Woods Bliss; retired FSO Francis B. Stewart; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr; and the Association has not only donated regularly the interest on the Charles B. Hosmer bequest for a scholarship called by his name, it has been one of the leading contributors to the program and this year is donating four scholarships of \$500 each.

The JOURNAL, too, has contributed substantially to this program, is proud of the achievements of these students and fully appreciative of the difficulties under which most of them have carried on their academic lives. Mention should be made at this time, too, of the fine support and persistent work the voluntary members of the Education Committee of the AFSA and the Executive Secretary have given to this highly important investment in youth.



"I've gotta bite. I've gotta bite."

Downy Dodgers*

The revised edition of "Satow's Guide to Diplomatic Practice" offers the much maligned diplomat some defences against the occupational hazards of a swiftly changing age

ARCH, artful, canny, cunning, deceitful, designing, downy, feline, insidious, intriguing, Machiavellian, sharp, slim, sly, subtle, time-serving, vulpine, wily: it is with these that Roget groups the adjective "diplomatic" in his Thesaurus. For the noun "diplomacy" he sees fit companions in: chicanery, circumvention, dodge, duplicity, legerdemain, opportunism, ruse, sharp practice, slyboots, stratagem, "toils, trap, etc." Splendidly upright in the anti-thesis column stand: candour, frankness, honesty, innocence, openness, sincerity and straightforwardness.

What other profession has to bear such a load of ill repute? Roget is not alone in his suspicions. Almost the first thing a diplomat has to get used to is being an object of distrust. He accepts, of course, as an occupational hazard, the possibility of hostile treatment abroad. In 1776 Callières noted in his authoritative textbook that "*on appelle un Ambassadeur un honorable Espion.*" Today, communist regimes are apt to treat envoys as potentially dangerous animals, confining them, Whipsnade-wise, to areas large enough for them to get some exercise but too small for them to get at the general public. But what really hurts is the attack from the rear, the dark suspicions harboured by the diplomat's own fellow countrymen.

There is the grudging taxpayer, and sometimes the member of select committees, who conceives his country's envoys as drifting endlessly through cocktail parties on a flood of public money. There is the hot-blooded citizen who sees the diplomat as a poor substitute for the good old-fashioned gunboat. And the thing goes deeper than that. Lord Strang, in his book on "The Foreign Office," reminded us that diplomats—doubled or folded papers—link diplomatists in a distant etymological kinship with such terms as duplicity, dubious and double-faced, and that the very word "two" can be tracked back to an ancestor whose sense was pejorative. Small wonder that a dog with such a bad name should dangle miserably between the idea that nowadays, with prime and foreign ministers flying in on every second plane, all those languid types in levee dress are getting paid for fruit which they never handle; and, on the other hand, the suspicion that smooth talk of *modus vivendi*, concordat, agréation, *uti possidetis* and exposé de motifs is a screen behind which they tirelessly enmesh an innocent world in the toils of war.

HOW can the diplomat shake off this bad repute? He can take refuge in the opposite column in Roget and plead that, far from being downy or vulpine, he is a creature of total innocence and humble anxiety to learn. This gambit—which from now on may be briefly termed the Gluck ploy—seems at least to have some impact in the United States Senate. But some may still hint darkly that the apparent in-

nocence of even a beginner in diplomacy can serve as a cloak for guile. Was the seemingly luckless Mr. Gluck just *pretending* not to know who is prime minister of Ceylon? Did he foresee that to admit knowledge would enable his inquisitors to follow through by asking what coalition of parties brought Mr. Bandaranaike to power last year?★ Did he shrewdly judge it wiser to profess complete ignorance rather than flounder into a trap?

It would be rash to assume that the Gluck ploy cannot be adapted to suit many different situations. British diplomats have on occasion chosen to mask an acute mind behind a vacuous manner, and these imitations of Sir Percy Blakeney have been known to lead to the highest posts. Just at this moment, the technique may also be recommended to senior officials in the Russian foreign office. After Mr. Khrushchev's revelation that the last two Soviet foreign ministers had spent their time actively sabotaging his efforts for peace, it would seem that the only possible line their underlings can take is to claim that they could never read Molotov's handwriting, or catch a word that Shepilov was saying.

But songs of innocence alone may not suffice. In the present state of public opinion, the diplomat may do better if he seeks to build up an image of his profession as one engaged in humdrum, tedious work; in a ceaseless struggle against an ever advancing tide of paper; in the patient mastery, through long years of apprenticeship, of a mass of information and experience which, if it never enables its owner to pull off a dramatic coup, at least may save him from making disastrous errors. Humbly accepting the popular verdict that, in an age of humming wires and roaming ministers, the envoy has been reduced to the role of a postman, he can yet argue that in his branch of the postal service, as in others, it makes all the difference whether the service is efficient or not.

IF confronted with an obstinate sceptic, he will find no better weapon to his hand with which to beat the man about the head than the substantial tome which Sir Ernest Satow compiled in 1917, and of which a revised edition has now been published,† extending its scope from the accession of Clovis in A.D. 481 to the European Coal and Steel Community. For members of the Foreign Service this is an essential bedside book. For the general reader, it is a revelation of the complex delicacy of the work which Roget's downy dodgers have to get through. One dip into Satow is enough to show that pitfalls lurk everywhere for the inexperienced diplomat. Half his attention must always be devoted to the task of not giving offence or causing embarrassment—unless, of course, his instructions require him to

★The Mahājana Eksath Peramuna, comprising the Sri Lanka Freedom Party, the Sinhala Bhasa Peramuna, and the Viplavakari Lanka Sama Samaja.

(Continued on page 40)

*From the London *Economist*.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By GWEN BARROWS

"Foreign" Service

A few nights ago we switched on our TV set to hear a program titled "District Roundtable: The Foreign Service of the United States." The *Washington Post's* Sunday TV program had described it as a discussion of the Foreign Service, and we were wondering if it could get through the crucial first five minutes without some cliché referring to (a) the old school tie or (h) certain striped affairs.

Not only did it fail to be concerned with such cartoon-wear however, it failed to be concerned with men whose careers are constantly a matter of the *Record* and dealt instead with the men who compose the (French) Foreign Legion whose backgrounds traditionally must remain a mystery.

But perhaps the Foreign Service should consider this unconscious error a compliment. To the American public in general (who have made this mistake before when introducing speakers from the Department) "Foreign Service" carries with it a glamor and excitement that some Ambassadors tell us disappeared with their entry into the Service "Twenty-Five Years Ago." In the eyes of the public a bit of star dust seems to have rubbed off Old Glory onto its public servants who may be fighting red tape and delays in Roruk and Dakalaya. Perhaps the forthcoming TV series can show some of both the glamor and the gall.

Lunch Hours

Since last we wrote that the Embassy luncheon hours at Rome now permit time for a delicious dip at Fregene we have been informed that the Consular Section's hours have returned to the sandwich-type, one-hour luncheon. Progress towards the old traditions (such as the European two-hour luncheon) has been slowed once again! But on Mars it may be different, and speaking of Mars—the *JOURNAL* has been in communication and plans to publish a Post Report from that planet shortly.

Nominee for the Bancroft Prize

FSO Andor Klay's "Daring Diplomacy: The Case of the First American Ultimatum," published by the University of Minnesota Press and reviewed in the *JOURNAL* in April, has recently been selected by the board of directors of that publishing house as their nominee for the national Bancroft Prize. The competition is for two prizes of equal rank of the value of \$3,000 each, to be awarded to the authors of the best works in American history, diplomacy or international relations. George Kennan's "Russia Leaves the War," reviewed in the *JOURNAL* last month, is the current winner in this category.

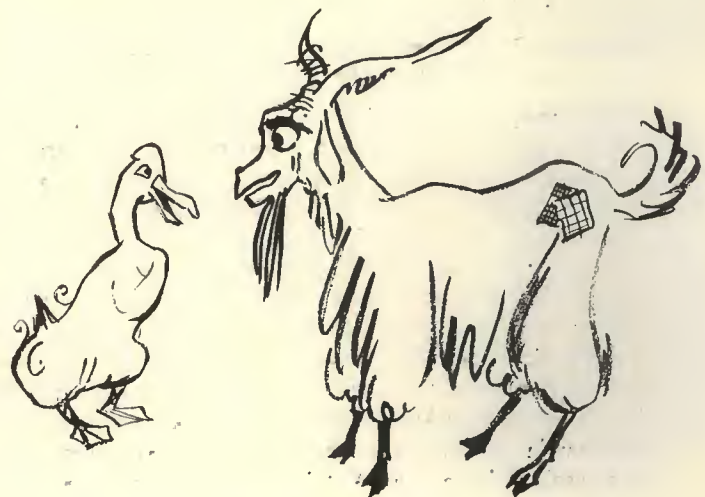
Walter F. George

At his press conference early in August, the Secretary of State expressed deep regret at the passing of Senator Walter F. George who had been chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations for so many years and a firm friend of the Department. He was a "great statesman who contributed greatly to a free world," Mr. Dulles said of Mr. George, and remarked that it was not generally known how closely the former Senator had been working with the State Department since he left the Senate. "He who was greatly loved, will be greatly missed by all who knew him—and he was my friend," the Secretary added. On the same day the *Washington Post* in its lead editorial on Mr. George summarized "His 34 years in the Senate will be gratefully remembered as an unfolding of statesmanship of the type that democracy sorely needs."

Animalia

In Goudekot's charming portrait of Colette, "Close to Colette: An Intimate Portrait of a Woman of Genius," he mentions that his wife made little distinction between the relative importance and characteristics of animals and people. We were strongly reminded of this when artist Ed Fischer sent us a collection of conversations in *Animalia*. They reminded us of conversations we have either watched or participated in. Rather than spoil them for the reader we plan to publish them without captions, and will give a free subscription to the *JOURNAL* to the best caption submitted for each picture. Closing time for entries will be two months after date of publication. The first in this series appears below.

(Continued on page 40)



Conversation in *Animalia*

By the Light of the Silvery Picture Tube

By S. I. NADLER

A SHORT WHILE AGO, I read an announcement in the Foreign Service Journal about how the Department has agreed to the televising of dramatizations about life in the Foreign Service and, furthermore, to pass on story outlines (for which the TV network will pay two hundred and fifty dollars each.) I waited for howls of protest, for screams of anguish, letters to the editor and editorials from the editor. Nothing happened. Either all members of the Foreign Service Corps are so bemused and benumbed by Wristonization as a *fait accompli* that they are incapable of facing up to another disaster in the same lifetime—or they are all busy jazzing up routine career incidents in the hope of picking up a fast two hundred and fifty bucks.

Make no mistake, however, for this way lies ruination. Call me Cassandra if you will—or call me Will if you cassandra—but I can see it all clear as the décolletage on the girls who sell songs, washers, and refrigerators on TV. Assume that the Department does not regain its senses and goes through with this shocking plan. Say that the first dramatization about life in the Foreign Service is televised January 7, 1958. Here, briefly, is a highlighted chronology of what will inevitably follow.

From the *Wichita Eagle*, February 12, 1958:

“John Robert Caswell, three-year All-American halfback who was graduated last June *summa cum laude* from State University, returned from Washington yesterday after an unsuccessful try to join the Foreign Service. John stated that he passed the written exam with the highest mark ever attained and was given top ratings in the personal interview phase. He failed, however, the last step—the screen test. After a brief vacation, John will enter his father’s hardware business.”

Paragraph 3 of “Eyes Only” letter, dated August 22, 1958, from Assistant Secretary Murkle to Consul Phineas Rumble:

“I daresay, Phineas, that I was as disappointed as you must be when the Promotion Panel passed you over, but I must admit there was good reason. Nice words were said about the manner in which you brought off the bilateral treaty, about your handling of that oil rights case, and about your heading off the Communist coup. It was impossible, however, to overlook the poor quality of your reporting. You have been consistently guilty, I fear, of the three cardinal sins of reporting: your despatches have been without exception, too concise, too factual and too objective. They have lacked suspense and drama. Also, in your memoranda of conversations, your characterizations have been weak. I hope you will take this in the spirit in which

I offer it, Phineas, and I know you can correct the situation before the next Promotion Panel meets. You will have to, as a matter of fact. If you know what I mean.”

September 3, 1958
152.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS. THE SENATE TODAY CONFIRMED THE NOMINATION OF ROBERT MONTGOMERY AS ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE FOR PUBLIC APPEARANCES. (AP)

* * *

Editorial, *Washington Post and Times-Herald*, December 15, 1958:

“We believe that the NBS-TV network and the Department of State must share equally the blame for the inconvenience suffered and, in many cases, the needless expense incurred by viewers throughout the nation last night. We were among those viewers at 9:00 p.m. Despite all our efforts, twiddling this dial, twirling that knob, and twisting the antenna, we could neither bring the picture into focus nor get it to stop wavering. We did not, it is true, call a TV repairman, but thousands did. Had the Network and the Department had the simple courtesy to inform viewers at the *beginning* of the program—another in the *Life in the Foreign Service* series—that the theme revolved around our foreign policy, everybody would have known that the picture was *supposed* to keep wavering and never come into focus.”

* * *

Confidential Telegram to Amembassy Moscow, January 23, 1959:

REURTEL 5,962 JANUARY 22. APPRECIATE YOUR POSITION, BUT DEPARTMENT DOES NOT RPT NOT AGREE ASSIGNMENT PERRY COMO AS DEPUTY CHIEF OF MISSION WOULD ASSURE RELAXATION INTERNATIONAL TENSIONS. BARROWS, ACTING.

* * *

Excerpt from published report on *Senate Appropriations Committee Hearings, May 15, 1959, on Department of State Budget for Fiscal Year 1960*:

“SENATOR CARR: We must deal with the facts, Mr. Secretary, and the facts are that your programs have practically no audience anywhere in the world.

“SEC. STATE: But I submit, sir, there have been mitigating circumstances. Unseasonal rains in Africa. A combined Russian Circus and Chinese Opera touring the Middle East. Rice shortage in Southeast Asia. Italy and France exchanging Sophia Loren and Martine Carole. The . . .

(Continued on page 40)

Convoy from Budapest (from page 23)

miles from the border Russian tank crews halted the convoy. Communications had been cut and the tank crews sealing off the border hadn't received orders about the small convoy. A conference was called and it was decided that the group should return to Budapest.

After a freezing, frightening ride, they arrived back at the Legation at 11:15 that night. Two of the cars had skidded off the road at one point and Ruby herself had been completely unnerved another time when she witnessed a head-on collision of two Hungarian vehicles.

* * *

The next morning, however, everyone was up and stirring at six. They were going to try again. This time Bob Clark was in charge, and there was a man at the wheel of each car. One of the cars from the previous day's convoy had elected to remain at the border, so there were only four from the Legation this trip. But the British and Dutch were sending a car apiece and there were two more filled with correspondents. The new United States Minister to Hungary, Edward T. Wailes, had arrived the day before and he had been assured personally by the Russian Ambassador that the group would be allowed to cross into Austria.

November 3, the day the new convoy set out, was literally Hungary's eleventh hour. It could have been utter guilelessness; or it could have been hope born of desperation that prompted Premier Nagy that day to send the Freedom Fighters' General Pal Maleter to talks with the Russians on the withdrawal of their troops from Hungary. For even while he was negotiating, the Soviet Army was massing tanks on the highways east of Budapest, tightening its hold on railways and airfields, and pouring fresh, loyal troops across the Rumanian border. A bloodbath was inevitable and it was more than ever imperative that the women and children from the Legation get out of Hungary.

Up to 200 yards of the border, the convoy saw none of this activity; in fact nothing more military than a few unarmed Hungarian soldiers had been seen. But when the cars reached the last railway crossing on their route, they had to stop. The barriers were down and beyond them stood a Russian soldier with a mounted machine gun on the ground beside him. He motioned the group to turn back to the east. Jordan Rogers, a political officer at the Legation, who had his wife and four children with him, waved his letters and credentials out of the car window. Again the soldier waved him back. Mr. Rogers then got out of his car, signalled one more time with his papers, and started toward the Russian, and the soldier, after one last desperate gesture, threw himself to the ground behind his weapon.

The American wasted no time getting back to his car. But as though to make certain that he did understand, two Russian soldiers from a tank down the road followed him to his car. One gestured with a bayoneted rifle. The other carried a machine pistol with the bolt pulled back. Rogers, completely convinced, pocketed his unread documents, and the convoy, which by now had expanded from eight cars to fifteen, maneuvered an about face on the narrow road and returned to Mosonmagyaróvár, a tiny village close to the border.

* * *

From a hospital there Bob Clark called Budapest and again the Russian Embassy protested that it was all a great

misunderstanding. Yet when one of the cars returned to the border, it found the same threatening crew on guard. There was nothing to do but take the advice of the villagers and seek shelter at a boys' boarding school, deserted at the time except for the director, some kitchen help and another small group of neutrals who had been turned back at the border the day before.

Ruby Clark and her daughters were assigned to a dormitory room where about twenty women and children slept that night on double-decker beds with straw mattresses, and blankets that were pretty dirty. "We had become used to sleeping in our clothes anyway," Ruby says, "so it didn't really matter. If there had been a washbasin in that room it wouldn't have been had at all."

Indeed, conditions in the schoolhouse were rather primitive. For the seventy people who spent the night in the building, there was only one toilet. To wash out the babies' diapers the women had to go downstairs to a dank, wash kitchen where they had only cold water to wash with.

Despite countrywide food shortages there was always something served in the refectory at meal times, though one never knew whether there would be another meal.

Ruby learned later from her husband that telephone lines to Budapest had been open until 11 o'clock that night. But the Russian Colonel with whom Bob and his colleagues had talked that afternoon had not indicated that he had received any orders concerning the convoy. He had appeared reluctant even to ask his superiors for instructions.

And possibly with good reason. He knew that his bosses in Budapest had other things on their minds; that they were even then poised to pounce on their prey, who had been disarmed by talk of withdrawal, and deluded by Soviet declarations.

"... the countries of the great commonwealth of socialist nations," Radio Moscow had declared on October 30, "can build their relations only on the principle of full equality, respect of territorial integrity, state independence and sovereignty, and non-interference in one another's domestic affairs."

Radio Moscow had also spoken, however, of "forces of black reaction and counter-revolution." And that phrase was the real clue to the intentions of the men in the Kremlin.

Shortly after telephone connections between the little border village of Mosonmagyaróvár and Budapest were cut off, leaving the convoy stranded in no man's land, the Soviets, in Budapest, abruptly broke off their talks with General Maleter and arrested him. On November 4, before dawn broke over Budapest 200 new Soviet tanks rumbled into the city with over 100,000 fresh troops marching behind them.

In the school dormitory in Mosonmagyaróvár that night, Mrs. Clark had had trouble sleeping and when the sun rose, she did too. Through a window she caught sight of a Russian tank in the courtyard, and as she stood, staring at it, a Soviet soldier barged into the room. Abashed, he quickly backed out, but Ruby, troubled by what she'd seen, started for the door. She would wash up a bit and awaken Bob. But in the hallway she discovered three Russian soldiers on guard. With another woman she gestured to the guards that they wanted to wash and were permitted to go into the other rooms where they told the men of the tank outside and the Russian soldiers within.

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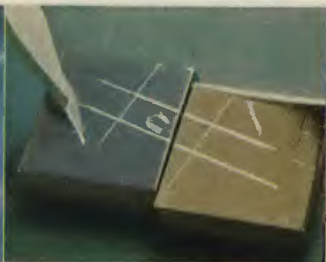
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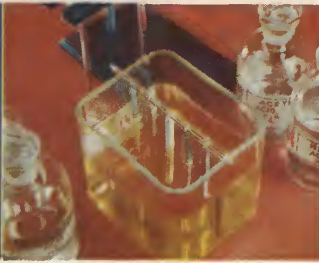
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Convoy from Budapest *(from page 31)*

There was nothing that the men could do, however. The Russians were perfectly correct, allowing the ladies to go to the washroom when they wished and conducting the group at meal times to the dining hall. They refused, however, to allow anyone outside the building.

During the morning a Russian Captain, who understood German, suddenly appeared. He was surprised to learn that women and children were being detained, and agreed to consult with his superiors. By 11 a.m., he still had received no instructions about the internees, but he was able to grant them permission to exercise out of doors in the courtyard. Requests for access to a telephone were ignored and they were not permitted to notify the Legation in Budapest. In the United States, newspapers reported that the convoy was "lost."

That afternoon the four leaders of the different groups in the convoy met together to discuss their problems. They each felt that remaining in Mosonmagyaróvár would give them their best chance for getting out of Hungary, and judged it wiser to turn down Hungarian offers to lead them to Austria over back roads and to stick together, leaving the country only on routes approved by the Soviet forces. The Red Cross representative from Sweden, they decided, should deliver a strong protest, signed by the four of them, to the Soviet Commandant of the Austro-Hungarian border area. And, finally, they agreed that if one of the groups received permission to cross the border before the others, it should go ahead, providing it included women and children.

While the negotiating and conferring were going on in the men's dormitory, the women and children on the second floor spent their time telling stories and playing "Simon Says!" A kindly Red Cross doctor who came to see them brought chocolate for the children and dispensed good cheer and a few pills among the ailing. He checked the Legation secretary who was suffering from pleurisy and examined little Janice Clark and peered down the throat of the baby boy who had a heavy chest cold.

"I know how to handle these people," the doctor assured them all. "We'll see that you get to Vienna all right."



Street Scene in Budapest.

On his way out, the German doctor paused to chat a moment with the sentry. "It's terrible," he said shaking his head in despair, "dreadful. That poor lady suffers so with her broken rib! The little girl—she'll probably lose that eye. And, you know, if the baby doesn't get to a good hospital, in another two days he's going to have *diphtheria!*"

The soldier gasped and deserted his post. Rumor has it that he raced through the village shouting, "Epidemic!"

This young Soviet soldier, powerless and unarmed against a dreaded disease, defected. But in Budapest, meanwhile, thousands of young Hungarian civilians, powerless and unarmed against a dreaded despot, fought on. Early on November 5, they were still battling Russian tanks with few weapons other than their personal courage and ingenuity, and without hope of success.

While the Hungarians' hopes for freedom were drowning in this bloodbath "to prevent further bloodshed," the internees at the schoolhouse near the border assembled in the dining hall for breakfast. Perhaps it was the panic of the soldier; perhaps it was the protest that had done the trick, but no one cared. Just as they were about to start on their black bread and the steaming cup of what was euphemistically called "tea," the accommodating captain of the day before strode into the hall. "Line up your cars in front of the school," he told them, "and have your passports ready. You can cross the border."

The residents of the little village crowded around the seventy from the schoolhouse as they climbed into their cars. The villagers seemed sad and sympathetic, not bitter. An old, old lady came over to one of the cars and carefully, gently, dusted the snow off its windows without speaking.

"I MADE A FOOL OF MYSELF OVER JOHN FOSTER DULLES"

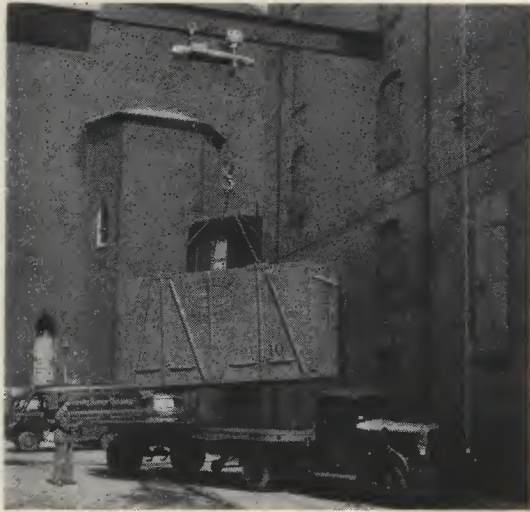
At a staff meeting recently Assistant Secretary Andy Berding hummed the song currently being rendered by Carol Burnett at the Blue Angel Night Club. We're told the record is © Ben Bloom Music Corp. and runs like this:

(Talks:) It's so nice of you all to come visit me here in prison. I look forward to Friday . . . Friday is visiting day. Would you like to know just why I'm here in prison? I'm here because I'm classified as a threat to the national security . . . Top Secret . . . First Class . . . 4-0 . . . Double-A . . . And it happened this way:

(Sings:)

*I made a fool of myself over John Foster Dulles.
Oh, I made a chump of myself over John Foster Dulles.
The first time I saw him, 'twas at the U. N.,
I never had been one to swoon over men,
But I swooned, and the drums started pounding and then I
made a fool of myself over John Foster Dulles.
I knew it was futile to dream for we never could marry,
Still my heart ripped apart at the seam for our State Secretary.
The next time I saw him he was flying to Spain;
He waved to someone as he boarded the plane;
"Was it me?" cried my heart, and then I went insane,
And I made a fool of myself over John Foster Dulles.
"Get ahold of yourself," I told myself.
To my heart I said, "Behave."
"Who are you to John Foster Dulles? I asked my heart, and it
replied, "His slave."
Then in somebody's newspaper column, I think Robert Ruark,
I read that John Foster was due at the airport in Newark,
To Jersey by taxi I made a mad race;
I pushed through the crowd 'til we stood face to face.
I grabbed for his sleeve but I got his briefcase—
At least it was something belonging to John Foster Dulles.*

(Talks:) It's so nice of you all to visit me here in prison. With good behavior I should be out, oh, in about seven years. But I'm not un-American and I'm not a spy. But how can I convince the FBI that I'm simply on fire with desire for John Foster Dulles.



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Captain Hamelin's Butterfly

By HARVEY BERMAN

ON A BRISK SPRING morning in 1802, perched in the crow's-nest and peering intently into the distance through his glass, the lookout aboard the French bark, *Naturaliste*, suddenly sighted land.

His announcement threw the ship into a delicious turmoil. Weary seamen who, only moments before, had been grumbling about the voyage that seemingly would never end, danced wildly on the freshly-polished decks of the vessel. Officers embraced tearfully and thanked God for the successful conclusion of a cruise that had more than once been threatened with disaster. And in his cabin, Captain A. Hamelin—hearing the excited “Land Ho!” of his watch—smiled broadly and turned to his charts.

Taking the last position furnished him by his navigator, he ran his finger over the detailed map in front of him. At a point just off the coast of Victoria, a portion of Australia, the finger came to a halt.

“There can be no mistake,” he muttered to himself. “No other land of any consequence exists in this area. Australia it is marked here and Australia it must be.”

Grimly, he reminded himself of his mission in these waters. Both France and England had long been interested in the land he was shortly to explore. A race had developed—a race to get there first, to establish a colony, and then to claim Victoria by right of occupation.

He, Captain Hamelin—friend of the Emperor Napoleon, winner of the Legion of Merit, and one of the most important senior officers in the newly-resurrected French Navy—had apparently won that race. The thought filled the Captain with contentment and pride. Another decoration and further honors would be awaiting his triumphant return to Paris. But more important, he had outwitted the English at their own game and revenge was sweet. The English, who had so mercilessly stripped France of her possessions in the past, were now themselves outfoxed. Their claim on Victoria would not be worth the paper on which it was written and the Tricolor—not the Union Jack—would fly over the lovely beach the *Naturaliste* was now approaching.

Assembling his officers in his cabin, Captain Hamelin issued his orders for the day. “First, we land without delay,” he announced. “I will lead and you will follow in the order I establish. Once we have landed, we will unfurl our flags and formally lay claim to this region.” “Then,” he added mysteriously, “we have but one more mission and the objectives of this voyage will have been achieved.”

Two hours later, the first boat launched by the *Naturaliste* touched bottom on the Victoria beach. Climbing out, not waiting for his companions, Hamelin unfurled the Tricolor. Renaming Victoria as *Terre Napoleon*, he ordered his men

to explore the area adjacent to the beach and to list the routes that might be taken inland.

“*Bien*,” he declared, at last satisfied. “It is done. Now let the English heave into view and see for themselves how neatly we have engineered our little *coup*.”

Jubilant in his hour of triumph, Captain Hamelin little realized that, in the days that were to follow, fate was to deal him a cruel blow. True, he landed and made his claim. True, also, the British were nowhere in sight. Yet, in an episode unparalleled in all of history, Hamelin the Hero was soon to become Hamelin the Fool, a man stripped of his rank, his medals, and his friendship with the Emperor—a man betrayed by a butterfly.

The Captain, it seemed, was a butterfly enthusiast. Throughout most of his life, back in Paris, he had laboriously assembled one of the finest collections ever put together by one man. Nevertheless, he had not been satisfied. One prized specimen—a specimen he had heard about from a Dutch visitor to Victoria—was still missing. And Captain Hamelin had repeatedly vowed that one day he would have it.

Years passed before he was awarded an opportunity to pursue it. Then, in 1801, he was assigned to command the colonizing expedition that eventually carried him to Australia. France's claim established and Hamelin's duty discharged, he now found himself free to attain the other objective that had drawn him two-thirds the way around the world to the South Pacific.

His men ashore, other flags raised on the beach, and the French beach-head secured, the Captain led his crew inland—ostensibly to explore the area, but actually to find the butterfly he was seeking. For five days the men of the *Naturaliste* stumbled through the wilds of Victoria. Only then did Hamelin finally find his specimen and begin the long trip back to the coast.

Six more days passed. At last, on the morning of the seventh, the French reached the beach. There, however, a grim sight awaited them.

The Tricolor was gone. In its place fluttered the Union Jack. More important, during the twelve days that Hamelin had spent in the interior—foolishly leaving no one behind to safeguard the French position—the English had erected a group of rude cabins; had established 200 Redcoats behind an extensive series of breastworks; and had captured the *Naturaliste*, prepared to sink her should the Captain choose to dispute England's claim to Victoria.

Hamelin did not. There was nothing to be gained by bloodshed, so he surrendered gracefully. In return, he and his men were permitted to go back on board their bark and sail for home.

(Continued on page 40)



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HOLLAND
Tulip



GERMANY
Corn-Flower



MEXICO
Dahlia



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THE BOOKSHELF

Francis C. de Wolf, Review Editor

NEW AND INTERESTING

Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy* by Henry A. Kissinger, published by Harper & Brothers \$4.00
An appraisal of the present day situation confronting the United States vis-a-vis the USSR in an age of nuclear arms. This sober and intelligent study was prepared under the direction of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Close to Colette by Maurice Goudekot, published by Farrar, Straus and Cudahy Inc. \$4.00

The story of a great French writer and her 30 years of happy married life with the author.

The Interplay of East and West by Barbara Ward, published by W. W. Norton & Co. \$3.50

It was William Pitt who said "England has saved herself by her exertions, and will, as I trust, save Europe by her example." So should the West save the East, argues the author. To do so, it must undergo a spiritual reawakening.

Tides of Crisis—A Primer of Foreign Relations, by Adolph A. Berle, Jr., published by Reynal and Company, New York, 323 pages, \$4.00.

Reviewed by HENRY S. VILLARD

To those who came to know the incisive mind of Adolph Berle when he was Assistant Secretary of State, it will be no surprise that *Tides of Crisis* is a model of lucidity and realistic thinking on world problems in general and United States leadership in particular.

As a contribution to the average citizen's understanding—indeed to the understanding of our own policy makers—this crystal clear and non-technical volume is aptly subtitled "A Primer of Foreign Relations." One could wish that a copy were in the hands of everyone who pretends an interest in foreign affairs, for the result might be a more intelligent national approach to the international complexities which form such an integral part of our times.

Mr. Berle achieves the objectives of a "primer" by viewing events in the perspective of history—a lesson not easily learned by those concerned with day-to-day operations and *ad hoc* solutions. To this sound foundation he adds an extensive practical experience as the occupant of a top post in the Department from 1938 through the critical war years. Finally, he speaks with perception and penetration of the

*A review of this important book will be published in October.

economic factors which have lately taken on such overriding importance in the life of nations, especially the new nations whose claims to "sovereignty" bear little relation to economic self-sufficiency.

The author may be forgiven if he gives the impression of special pleading for more attention to our Latin American neighbors, for he served as Ambassador to Brazil from 1945 to 1946. He seeks to show that the Latin American states were responsible for getting Article 51 into the United Nations Charter; that the maintenance of this bloc is a "geopolitical necessity;" and that the United States must help raise the standard of living throughout the whole region "or stand in danger of losing the very base of her outstanding position in the twentieth century world." When one thinks of the demands elsewhere, in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Africa, the dilemmas posed by Titoism, colonialism, nationalism and such (all of which are cogently discussed in the book), one wonders just how the inter-American world is going to get all the consideration it deserves.

Although crises are implicit on every page, and more are obviously in the making, Mr. Berle concludes that "for the first time in some years" he is optimistic. The nature of the present crises, he feels, is that they compel "governments, politicians, and more reflective elements in public opinion to think through and meet real issues, instead of devising temporary palliatives and calling the process a policy." He believes that "if well conceived, American foreign policy in the next generation may establish the claim of the United States to greatness."

If the author's optimism is borne out, it may not be far-fetched to suggest that at least a modicum of the credit will belong to public acceptance of this thoughtful and instructive piece of work.

A Citizen Looks at Congress, Dean Acheson, Harper and Brothers, New York, 1956. 124 pages. \$2.50

Reviewed by GEORGE B. GALLOWAY

Dean Acheson looks at Congress through the experienced eyes of a veteran of the political wars in Washington. Based upon the Stettinius Memorial Lectures which he gave at the University of Virginia, this thin volume presents the thoughtful fruit of the author's long service at the highest levels of policy making in the Treasury and State Departments. In four urbane and illuminating essays the former Secretary of State examines Congress, the Presidency, and legislative-executive relations and concludes with some con-

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structive suggestions as to their most useful roles in the dangerous days ahead.

The book begins with an inquiry into the functions of Congress against the background of Woodrow Wilson's famous critique of the congressional committee system in his "Congressional Government" (1885). The subsequent multiplication of committees and their use to supervise and control the administration is explored, with particular attention to the effects upon the conduct of our foreign relations.

Mr. Acheson then examines the great growth of presidential power and responsibility during the last fifty years, induced by the recurring crises of the twentieth century and by the increasing complexities of world affairs. The central question here, as he sees it, "is not whether the Congress should be stronger than the Presidency, or vice versa; but, how the Congress and the Presidency can both be strengthened to do the pressing work" that the times require them to do together.

The author reviews his experience in legislative-executive relations and draws some conclusions from it. Examples are given of successful collaboration between the Department of State and the foreign affairs committees of Congress. Mr. Acheson states that during four years as Secretary he met on 214 occasions with congressional committees and considered the time, for the most part, well spent. One-sixth of his working days in Washington, he estimates, were spent on Capitol Hill or in preparation for meetings there. He admits that this involved a good deal of "wear and tear" and that "it is not easy to conduct our foreign relations in the national interest with the limitations imposed by democratic political practices."

Turning to forecast, Mr. Acheson anticipates increasing difficulties in the future conduct of our foreign affairs both because of democratic political handicaps and the growing complexity and scale of the abstruse questions involved. These questions, he thinks, transcend the competence of "an assembly of amateurs" to understand. "More knowledge is needed than the amateur can be expected to have." Faced with baffling problems, Congress, he says, tends to resort to "simplification" of the external world and to a quest for a "scapegoat" at home.

For Congress the problem of the future, as Acheson sees it, is to realize that it cannot take over the executive task of administering the government. Policy formulation is the President's job. The proper role of Congress is to approve, modify, or veto policy. Investigation should be used, he thinks, as an aid to fact-finding and debate. Not foreign policy-making but the testing and criticism of policy is deemed to be the appropriate function of Congress.

Acheson seems dubious that Congress can discipline itself "to do its own job." But he is convinced that the future of representative government will depend upon the measure of its achievement of understanding and self-restraint.

Guide to Diplomatic Practice, *Sir Ernest Satow, fourth edition edited by Sir Nevile Bland, Longmans, Green and Co., 1957, XVIII chapters, 510 pages. 63 Shillings.*

Reviewed by FRANCIS COLT DE WOLF

"Satow"—as it is familiarly called by the practitioners of the almost lost art—was published first in 1917, and then republished in 1922 and 1932. As the jacket says, "During the twenty-five years since the last edition of Satow was

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192 pages. \$4

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published, diplomatic practice has suffered some rude shocks." However, while the editor, formerly head of the Treaty Department of the British Foreign Office, has made some drastic alterations, the original pattern has been preserved.

The editor, I am afraid, is not quite convinced that the so-called "new" diplomacy has it all over the old. In his preface to the fourth edition, Sir Nevile has this to say on this subject:

"Whatever the disadvantages of so-called secret diplomacy may have been, can it be claimed that the airing of national dislikes and prejudices in uncontrolled language, whether at the United Nations or over the radio, is less likely to lead to international friction? I will put another question: can those practices rightly be called 'diplomacy'? To these there can surely be only one answer."

He does, however, see a ray of sunshine: "In spite of this, perhaps over-gloomy, appreciation, this much remains to which the old rules apply, and, at the risk of repeating here what appears in the main body of this work, I would say that the member of a Foreign Service who possesses a ready wit and a sense of proportion, tact, and honesty of behaviour; who is loyal to his country, to his chiefs and, equally important, to his subordinates; who is careful of his written work and of his outward appearance; can still perform valuable service for his country in one of the most interesting and rewarding professions in the world."

To the practitioner of the art of diplomacy—and it is an art and not a trade—Satow is an indispensable reference

(Continued on page 41)

Silvery Picture Tube *(from page 30)*

"SENATOR CARR: You had excuses last year too and we went along. But we can no longer evade our responsibility. The inescapable fact is that the International Diplo-Trendex Rating of your Ambassadors has dropped steadily to its present level of five-point-two. For the past three years, you have not only not been in the first ten—you have not been in the first twenty.

"SEC. STATE: Must these ratings determine our destiny?

"SEN. CARR: They must. I'm surprised you should even ask. And remember, Mr. Secretary, the Department made its own decision, back in 1957, to go into television.

"SEC. STATE: Sir, does this mean . . . Oh, but, it can't . . . You surely don't intend to . . . plan to . . .

"SEN. CARR: I'm sorry, Mr. Secretary. We have no alternative. In view of the International Diplo-Trendex Ratings, this Congress can no longer use the American Taxpayers' money to sponsor your foreign affairs program. We are, therefore, turning down your budget request *in toto*. We are appropriating *no funds* for the Department of State. As of the new fiscal year, July one, your Department is out of business."

* * *

This is how it will be if the first fateful, foolish step is taken. The TV series on life in the Foreign Service must not be permitted to see the light of a single picture tube. Whether some group is behind this diabolical scheme is a matter of conjecture. Some think that the Department may, on its own, be acting out of envy for the channels of communication available to USIA. This does not figure, either. USIA may have its Voice of America, its Film Service, and its Press Service but the Department has its (formerly USIA's) Andy Berding.

Foreign Service Officers, it is not too late to stop this TV madness. Do not be blinded by momentary visions of glamor and/or two hundred and fifty dollars. Write to the Journal, to the Department, to the President. Don't let yourselves be sold down Channel Four!

* * *

Hamelin's Butterfly *(from page 36)*

In the months that followed, the British claim to Victoria was upheld by the legal bodies of the world, on the grounds that the area had not been adequately occupied and colonized by the French and that Hamelin's venture was more a mission of exploration than a serious attempt to settle the region. Thus, the long voyage made by the *Naturaliste*, the countless sacrifices, and the twenty-one lives lost on the trip to and from the South Pacific, were all for naught.

Because of a butterfly—to be known afterward as the *priamus hamelinus*—and a French Captain's burning ambition to add it to his matchless collection, France lost 87,000 square miles of territory and any chance whatsoever to claim other portions of Australia as her own.

And Captain Hamelin? Stripped of his rank and honors, dubbed "The Seagoing Idiot" by his countrymen, and driven from the Navy, he lived out the remainder of his life in abject poverty and misery. The only reminder we have that he ever existed at all is his name, which has been affixed to the butterfly he hunted—the butterfly that cost an empire.

Washington Letter *(from page 29)*

Do Not Bend

When we were overseas we used to think it was only packages from home that arrived with the covers and the ends frayed and the contents unusable. But since we've been working on the JOURNAL we have cause to shudder as one manila envelope after another arrives sadly on our desk, with photographs crumpled beyond hope of repair by the most expert engraver in the world, with no cardboard having been used as backer, bearing simply the legend on the envelope, "Do Not Bend." Il ne faut pas exagérer, quand même.

June Commencements

College commencements insure that June news columns will be full, both with prizes for the graduates and sentiments of the speakers. It was no different this year and only the severity of our make-up man's scissors at the JOURNAL has kept from our readers mention of the plaque given by the American Foreign Service Association to Hillsdale College in Michigan honoring the memory of the Foreign Service's eminent Wilbur J. Carr. C. Burke Elbrick, President of the American Foreign Service Association spoke briefly at the ceremony. In June also Under Secretary Christian Herter received an honorary doctorate of laws at Harvard University and was cited as a "statesman secure in Harvard's affection."

Puzzlers

Jack Grover, our roving Courier and photographer, has been collecting puzzles in strange parts of the world for the past several years. JOURNAL readers will have an opportunity to test their skills on his "Puzzlers" beginning with "Sheer Logic" on page 14 this month.

Neurotic?

The primitive life is often regarded by romantics almost with envy and Iranian-born Fereidoun Esfandiary is quite right to point out that the primitive life is not likely to be a simple one, but may be an existence full of uncertainties, conflicts and tension. Yet to assume it so, and to characterize as "mentally ill" millions of the people in the East, as he did in his recent "Is It the Mysterious—or Neurotic—East?" in the New York Times Magazine seems to us a bit facile, especially when he carries it still further and calls shrewdness an indication of "mental ill health."

USIA News

The JOURNAL notes with real regret that the well-edited and timely "USIA News" has just suspended publication, due to the Agency's austerity program. We can only hope that USIA News' contributors will send us their feature items and photographs for possible use in the JOURNAL.

Reading List

Next month the JOURNAL will again publish, and in time for Christmas shopping, a World Affairs Reading List for the current year, prepared by the Library Division of the Department of State.

The Book Shelf

book, and a far from dull one. The chapter on "Titles and Precedence Among Sovereigns" makes delightful reading and constitutes an interesting commentary on human vanity. The advice to diplomatists is also very useful and pleasant reading, and his quotation from the original French of Callières "De la manière de négocier avec les souverains" (Paris, 1716) is as applicable today as it was 240 years ago. As an argument for representation allowances, the following should help: "Une bonne table facilite les moyens de scavoire ce qui se passe, lorsque les gens du pays ont la liberté d'aller manger chez l'Ambassadeur, et la dépense qu'il y fait est non seulement honorable, mais encore très-utile à son Maître lorsque le Négociateur la scait bien mettre en oeuvre. C'est le propre de la bonne chere de concilier les esprits, de faire naître de la familiarité et de l'ouverture de coeur entre les convives."

This is frankly a must for all Foreign Service officers.

A Shard of Silence. Selected Poems of Amy Lowell, edited by G. R. Ruihley, *New York: Twayne Publishers. 121 pp. 1957. \$3.00.*

Reviewed by MUNA LEE

"Too much of her poetry sprang from the will, not the poet," Van Wyck Brooks said of Amy Lowell years ago; her will "was her most markedly racial characteristic," by which "she won her victories" and by which also "she largely failed." In a recent press interview, Robert Frost remarked of her that "she thought a body had to be rich to be a poet . . . claimed that Edwin Arlington Robinson and I had no right to write because we were poor." As for Ezra Pound, whose Imagist poetic dicta she first accepted enthusiastically, then as enthusiastically rejected, he described Richard Aldington and the others who followed her out of his group as "not Imagists but Amygists."

She never doubted the validity of her claim to be acknowledged as a great poet; and this certainty of hers, no less than social and economic prestige, was a strong factor in bringing reading public and book reviewers into agreement. But soon the public wearied of reading and writing verse. Amy Lowell died. Painting first and then Music replaced Poetry in the news.

Mr. Ruihley's book is one of several recent efforts at reappraisal of Amy Lowell's work. He has brought together what he deems her best.

In the perspective of close on forty years, Amy Lowell's work, seems to have been most valuable in focussing public interest on poetry, and in stimulating productive controversy and criticism among poets themselves. She was not so much an innovator as an apt, brilliant disciple of innovators. Even as translator, she produced her best work—from the Chinese—at second hand, since she herself did not know the language. Yet her avid and prolific mind seized profitably on themes from many lands and epochs—twentieth century France, Peru of the Incas, Renaissance Italy, a pageant of Oriental centuries—and transmitted them into arresting and often memorable verse. She was in this sense a cultural ambassador, and in her day was so recognized. Mr. Ruihley perform a literary service in reminding us of Amy Lowell's indefatigable cosmopolitanism as poet and interpreter. What he calls, and she called, "a shard of silence" might more accurately be termed "a ruffle of drums."

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CBS TV Series

As announced earlier in the JOURNAL, CBS is planning a TV series on the Foreign Service. A story submitted to the JOURNAL by Nicholas Lakas has been selected as pilot film for "The Diplomat" series, and production will get underway shortly. In the meantime, further material suitable for thirty-minute programs is needed and as a guide to our readers we are publishing below the synopsis by CBS of the pilot story "Decision in the Desert." Stories or synopses may be submitted to the News Division, c/o David Waters, Department of State.

"DECISION IN THE DESERT" is based on the true story of FSO Nicholas S. Lakas, Consul at Alexandria, Egypt, who was given the responsibility of evacuating thirty-four American citizens overland across the desert from Alexandria to Tobruk during the time of the hostilities attendant on Nasser's taking over the Suez Canal.

The Consulate General managed to secure fourteen vehicles from American companies operating in Egypt and Lakas drove overland through the desert to bring them to safety. In the party were several women and children, elderly American tourists and officials from the American oil and aviation companies left in Egypt.

During the trip Lakas had to avoid mine fields, the possibility of attack by planes who did not know the group was neutral, attack by hostile desert marauders, as well as leading the caravan through a sandstorm. The major crises for the leader of the convoy, however, were on the diplomatic front—in securing passage for the convoy out of Egypt, and in talking his way through the Libyan frontier without proper visas. Of the group only six had entry visas into Libya and the Embassy Official who was to bring the additional visas was delayed by an automobile accident.

Lakas managed to circumvent all of these problems, delivered his charges safely and as a result was nominated for the Foreign Service Meritorious Award—one of the State Department's highest honors.

Dodgers (from page 28)

do precisely those things. Armed with a knowledge of Vatican ceremonial, of conference procedures, of the distinction between a legitimate gift and a bribe, of the specialised agencies of the United Nations and the functions of the Commonwealth Relations Office, of the precise meanings of *démarche*, *procès-verbal*, *compromis d'arbitrage*, *de facto recognition*, multilateralism, Sunfed, Uniscan, and Benelux, he has at least a chance of scraping by. But there is a lot more to it than that.

The aspiring Foreign Service man, with his dreams of getting his "K" and one of the scores of ambassadorial posts which a rapid debasement of ranks and titles has now made available (there were only nine British ambassadors in 1914), will probably be safe in skipping some of Satow's passages which Sir Nevile Bland has doubtless left intact because of their compelling charm. He will be most unfortunate if he has to cope with "bast," a Persian variant of the right of asylum that once landed a British minister in Teheran with 300 ladies from the Shah's household camped

†"Satow's Guide to Diplomatic Practice." (Fourth edition.) Edited by Sir Nevile Bland. Longmans 510 pages. 63s. Reviewed on page 39 in The Bookshelf.

on his lawn. He may win through to his pension without ever having to argue the rights and wrongs of bell-ringing in an ambassador's private chapel. He may never need to refer to the precedents, bearing on diplomatic immunity, in the cases of *Novello v. Toogood* and *Montwid-Biallozor v. Ivaldi*. Even these esoteric pages, however, may help him to a fuller understanding of the spirit and tradition of his calling, of the saving element of continuity which becomes all the more important in an age of change and uncertainty. And he will be wise to study—and draw his critic's attention to—what Sir Ernest and Sir Nevile have to say when they address themselves directly to the spirit of diplomacy and the qualifications of a good diplomat.

The qualifications are stiff. Apart from purely technical proficiencies, Satow cited such attributes as "good looks," and stipulated that every candidate should be "an educated gentleman." Sir Nevile has tempered the wind to modern lambs who may lack pedigree, pelf and personal beauty, but he still presents a formidable list of desirable qualities of character. The critic who studies this catalogue, or the corresponding ones compiled elsewhere by Lord Strang and Sir Harold Nicolson, may end by discarding Roget's imagery and desecrating in every second secretary, perhaps even in every vice-consul, the majestic, irreproachable, yet resourceful traits of an archangel. Even so, one may ask if the list is complete. Is enough stress laid on sheer endurance? Nothing is more needful than staying power in men who have to represent their country at the marathon conferences of our time, whether the task be to sweat it out at midsummer sessions in the tropics or to sustain life through a long winter in a Manhattan glasshouse. Or is, perhaps, one thing still more essential: a well developed sense of humour?



Jangada (balsa raft) used by fishermen off the coast of northeast Brazil. Photo by FSO Hugh N. Whitaker.

From the Field:

From Cyprus

"Love hath an island,
And I would be there;
Love hath an island
And nurtureth there
For men the Delights,
The beguilers of care,
Cyprus, Love's island;
And I would be there."

Euripides

ONE'S INITIAL reaction to Cyprus is emotional; it's that kind of an island. It is also an island that up until a few short months ago was torn three ways with violence.

The difficulty in describing Cyprus lies in what you expect to see having previewed Cyprus only through the violence of press reports. Today restrictions are modified, the curfew is lifted and the gun muzzles covered up; but the anxiety remains. "See Cyprus while you can," they murmur, "one never knows."

The entrances to the gates of the walled city of Nicosia display signs which read "Out of bounds 2359 hours until 0600 hours." Metaxas Square which leads out of the city

from Ledra Street, recently called Murder Mile, was the center of most of the activity during the emergency. The sandbags are still piled high on a mound overlooking the square.

The streets of Nicosia, outside and inside the wall, abound with army trucks, tanks and soldiers, but the surface appears calm and people are once again seeking out old friends who had become enemies during the troubles.

Today's sun-baked island of Cyprus is a collection of many backgrounds and traditions, a complex history out of all proportion to its size. Touched by many races—Grecian, Turkish, Phoenician, Jewish, Venetian, French, Roman, Egyptian and English—no two Cypriot faces are alike. The languages heard are as numerous as the nationalities absorbed here, although not indigenous.

Within the wall, Ledra Street is an obstacle course. The old city is a maze of narrow streets, crossing one another recklessly. The streets are lined with an exciting mixture of the old and the new. There are stores which serve H.E. the Governor and Her Majesty's Forces. There are Greek confectionery shops filled with the heavy, sweet pastry and candy and at the foot of Ledra Street is the Turkish quarter,

(Continued on page 49)

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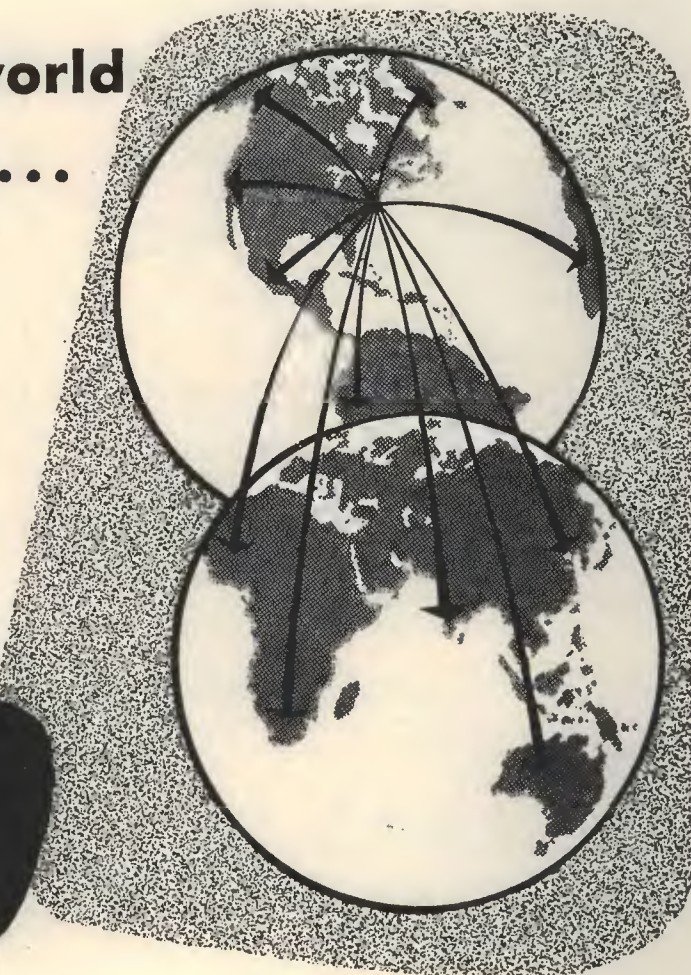
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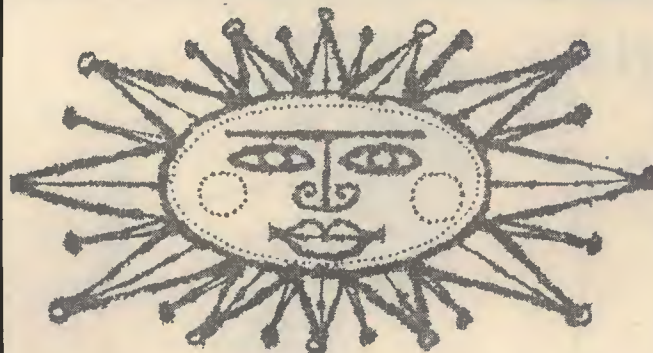
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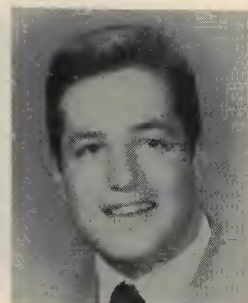
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS, 1957-58

Charles B. Hosmer and American Foreign Service Association Scholarship



JOHN L. DONALDSON, son of the late Harry M. Donaldson, is a sophomore at Oberlin College, pre-medical chemistry major. Mr. Donaldson was awarded one of the Hosmer-Association Scholarships for 1956-57. In 1956, he received a Certificate of Merit from the National Honor Society Scholarship Program. Is planning a career in medical research. \$500

ERIC N. PETERSON, son of Oliver A. Peterson, is planning to enter Harvard University. Mr. Peterson has received music awards and was elected to the National Honor Society. He is interested in electrical engineering as well as the Foreign Service. \$500



ALAN G. SAYER, son of the late Joseph M. Sayer, is entering Providence College. For eight years Mr. Sayer was a student at St. Andrew's (Scottish) Boy's School at Alexandria, Egypt. He hopes to become a Foreign Service Officer. \$500



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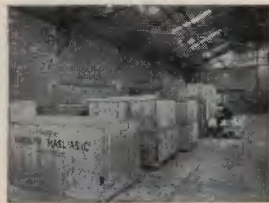
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Scholarship Awards

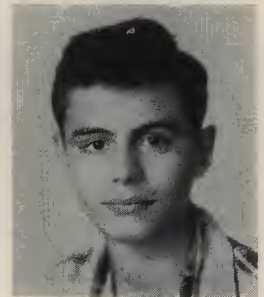


ARTHUR S. WARNER, son of Gerald Warner, is transferring from Washington and Lee University, having finished his junior year in pre-engineering and Liberal Arts, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two more years of engineering study. Mr. Warner received one of the Robert Woods Bliss Scholarships for the academic years 1955-56 and 1956-57. He has also been

the recipient of the John R. Rugel Scholarship for the past three years at Washington and Lee University. \$500

William Benton Scholarship

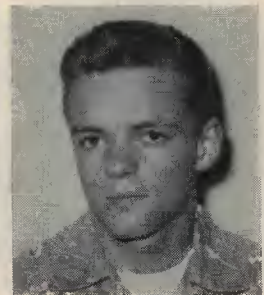
ASHLEY SUSSMANN, son of Martha Sussmann, a freshman at the University of Maryland. His entire education was received in Honduras. He is a graduate of the *Instituto San Francisco*, Tegucigalpa, and is planning to become an aeronautical engineer. \$500



VERNON RAY PRATT, son of James W. Pratt, is a freshman at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. He was elected a member of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools, in 1956. Plans to make a career in engineering. \$500

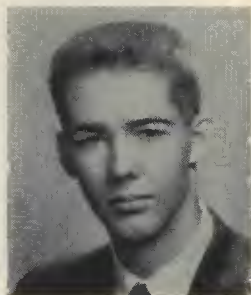
Robert Woods Bliss Scholarship

DONALD K. EMMERSON, son of John K. Emmerson, is entering Princeton University this fall and will take a general Liberal Arts course. Mr. Emmerson was president of the student body, American Community School, Beirut, last year and was on the Honor Roll. He contributed "A Service Teen-Ager Reflects" to the JOURNAL in November '55. \$500



JOHN H. GEERKEN, son of Forrest K. Geerken, is a sophomore at George Washington University, where he is a pre-medical student. Mr. Geerken was the recipient of one of the Overseas Service Scholarships last year. He was President of the National Honor Society at the Tokyo American High School and was voted Outstanding Fraternity Pledge for 1957 at George Washington. \$500

Wilbur J. Carr Scholarship



JOSEPH P. WHITAKER, son of Charles H. Whitaker, is a freshman at Princeton University, and will major either in engineering or physics. At Montgomery Blair High School, Md., Mr. Whitaker received the Certificate of Merit—Merit Scholarship Program. \$500

Foreign Service Journal Scholarship



ROLFF A. JOHANSEN, son of Lucy N. Johansen and the late Beppo R. Johansen, is entering his senior year at Holderness School. He hopes to attend Dartmouth College in 1958. Is planning a career in the Foreign Service. \$500

James C. Dunn Scholarship

ERIC A. RUBSAMEN, son of Rosetta C. Rubsamen, is a freshman at Harvard University. He was graduated by the Federal Real Gymnasium, Vienna, in June and is planning to make the Foreign Service his career. \$500

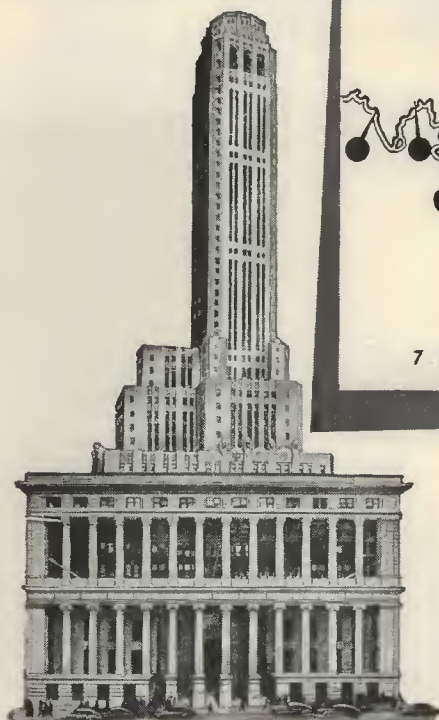


Overseas Service Scholarship

ROBINA JEAN COLEBROOK, daughter of Mulford A. Colebrook, is a sophomore at Radcliffe College, where she is majoring in Cultural Anthropology. Miss Colebrook plans to combine anthropology and writing in her career. \$375



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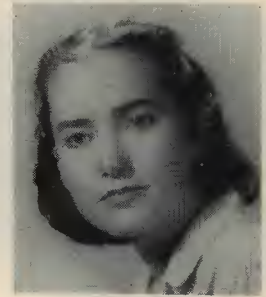
Scholarship Awards *(from page 47)*



MARJORIE MADONNE, daughter of John H. Madonne, is a sophomore at the University of California, and is majoring in Political Science with emphasis on international relations. She is an active member of the editorial staff of the college newspaper, the *Daily Californian*. Plans to enter the Foreign Service. \$375.

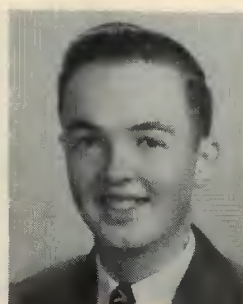
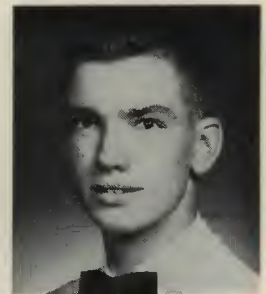
Gertrude Stewart Memorial Scholarship

NANCY AGLY, daughter of R. Austin Agly, is a freshman at Bennington College. This past summer she was with the Peterborough Players, a summer stock company, in New Hampshire. Miss Agly was a member of the National Honor Society this past year, and hopes to make a career in the theater. \$425



NANCY E. JOHNSON, daughter of Guy Anderson Lee, is entering Northfield School for Girls as a junior. While attending Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School she was elected to the National Junior Honor Society. \$425

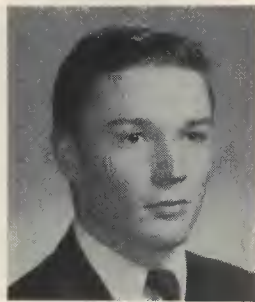
HOWARD D. OREBAUGH, son of Walter W. Orebaugh, is a freshman at Vanderbilt University, where he plans to take the Liberal Arts course. After obtaining his A.B. degree, he will study for a law degree. Mr. Orebaugh was elected for membership in both the National Junior and Senior Honor Society and was named the Outstanding History Student of the 1957 graduating class at Martin High School, Laredo, Texas. He plans to enter the Foreign Service. \$425



JOSEPH W. RICHARDSON, son of W. Garland Richardson, is entering the freshman class at Amherst College. Is interested in paleontology and philosophy. Member of the National Honor Society, finalist in competition for National Merit Scholarship. \$425

Oliver Bishop Harriman Foreign Service Scholarship

MARGARET L. SIMPSON, daughter of R. Smith Simpson, is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr College. Honor student, interested in writing as a career. About \$360.



DOUGLAS H. LATIMER, son of Frederick P. Latimer, Jr., is a sophomore at Princeton University, where he is majoring in aeronautical engineering. Mr. Latimer graduated cum laude from Deerfield Academy in 1956. He was freshman representative on the 150-pound rowing team. Approximately \$360

Cyprus (from page 43)

a picturesque jumble of stalls. The old Venetian church of Saint Sophia stands here, surrounded by the busy Turkish Market.

The ancient Venetian wall rises from the hot, dry dust of the moat which encircles the city. The moat is used mostly as a playground and on occasions, such as the Queen's Birthday, as a parade ground. Outside the city is the modern section of Nicosia, whose brightly colored buildings and houses are increasing daily. Here the streets are wider.

At night the smell of cooking outside the wall and the spirals of thick smoke are from the Turkish kebabs, so much a part of the island's cuisine. Here the kebab is served on a large flat piece of dough, like a pancake, the pieces of meat mixed with onion and chopped parsley and the pancake wrapped around it. The summer nights are hot and slow and the kebab tastes very good, whether eaten lazily beside the small kiosk on the street corner or relaxing at one of the tables clustered on the terrace of an *estiatorio* (restaurant). It is far better though to enjoy it at a table on one of the dimly lit beaches overlooking the sea, with feet stretched luxuriously on the hot sand.

The glory of Nicosia is its small but wealthy museum, filled with antiquities uncovered on Cyprus, from the Neolithic Age, 4,000 to 3,000 B.C. and from the Copper and Bronze Age. There are beautifully preserved relics of the exquisite Mycenaean and Geometric pottery, whose deep colors and elegant designs are still vivid. In one room there stands a statue of Aphrodite, probably the finest discovered to date. The goddess was born on Cyprus, the story goes, in Paphos on the southwest coast. At this point she rose from the waves on a half shell. St. Barnabas, too, was born on the island.

Surely no part of the Mediterranean can be lovelier than the shores of Cyprus where the sea washes onto the clean white sands and surrounds an island inhabited by people of exceptional warmth and sincerity. *Edith Belcher.*

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Bluemont, Va.

Buell, Robert L.
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Washington 7, D. C.

Burke, Gordon L.
Stevens Gardens
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Burri, Alfred T.
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806 West Beach
Biloxi, Miss.

Caffery, Hon. Jefferson
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Callanan, Leo J.
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Silver Spring, Md.

Callejas, Miss Marie B.
205 Madison St.
Lynchburg, Va.

Calvert, John S.
317 Raleigh Dr.
Virginia Beach, Va.

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Carlson, Harold
3 Grevgatan
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Castleman, Reginald S.
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Chau Sham Tai
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Chau Wing Tai
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P. O. Box 206 } Summer
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Andover, N. H.
- Graves, George M.
East Rd.
S. Shaftsbury, Vt.
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Redlands, Calif.
- Gray, I. Cushman
1648 Ohio St.
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- Green, David S.
% Foreign Dept.
First National Bank in Houston,
P. O. Box 2519
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(Continued on page 54)

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- Green, Hon. Joseph C.
3610 Raymond St.
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- Greene, Winthrop S.
American Embassy
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- Greenup, Julian C.
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- Grummon, Stuart E.
Old Mail Coach Rd.
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- Hawley, Harry F.
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- Heard, William W.
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- Hengstler, Herbert C.
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- Huddle, Hon. J. Klahr
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San Mateo, Calif.
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79 Park St.
Portland, Maine
- Hukill, George R.
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- Humes, Miss Elizabeth
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APO 794, New York, N. Y.
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% J. E. Clark
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5309 Carvel Rd.
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R.F.D. 2
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- Hunter, Mrs. Winifred A.
2138 California St., N. W. Apt.
206
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920 Coral Way
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- Huston, Cloyce K.
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New York, N. Y. }
- Ives, Ernest L.
Paint Hill Farm
Southern Pines, N. Carolina
- Ives, J. Windsor
Executive Secretary
American Chamber of Commerce
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Milan, Italy
- Jacobs, Miss Carolyn G.
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- Janz, Robert
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2257 Central Ave.
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- Jensen, Julius C.
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Bonnie Highlands
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- Johnson, Ellis A.
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- Johnson, Hon. Herschel V.
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% Alice Haines
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- Keena, Hon. Leo J.
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- Krentz, Kenneth C.
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- Lane, Francis A.
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42 Park Place
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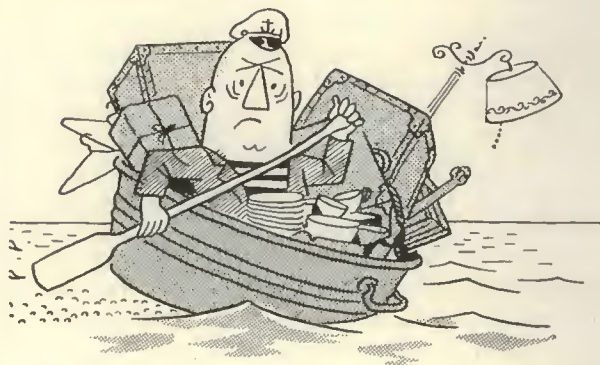
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Report on Paperbacks*

By LEO LERMAN

REASON FOR REPORT: paperbacks (some 5,400 titles inexpensively available) obviously wonderful for current reading. So we queried 21 top publishers: What guides title choice? What sells best? What new titles look big? General reaction: fear markets being glutted with quality books that are too specialized. Our reaction to this: joy! (albeit probably shortsighted). We love having Praz's *Romantic Agony* (Meridian) for only \$1.95—we never could own it at its original price, about \$8. And same goes for Auerbach's *Mimesis* (Anchor), James's *Scenic Art* (Dramabooks) and shelves chockablock with other rarities. Also delighting us: increase in paper-backed good fiction. Tip: Necessary paperback shopping companion, *Paperbound Books in Print* (pub. Sept., Feb., \$3 yearly, R. R. Bowker Co., 62 W. 45, N.Y. 36). Now for specifics: Anchor (575 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22). Pioneered published quality exclusively. Does just that. Best sellers: Riesman, *Lonely Crowd*; Cassirer, *Essay on Man*; Bernard Shaw on *Music*. Great expectations: *Anchor Review*; *Hadrian's Memoirs*, Yourcenar; *Dead Sea Scrolls*. Sleepers: *Pleasures and Days*, Proust; *Middle of the Journey*, Trilling. . . . Avon (575 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22). Names that will sell—these do best: Agatha Christie, Aldous Huxley, Jules Verne (*Around the World in 80 Days*). New: *Point Counterpoint*, *Boy on a Dolphin*. Suggestion: *Avon Book of Modern Writings*. . . . Ballantine (101 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 3). Special: *New Short Novels* (2 vols.); *Best Television Plays*; *New Poems by American Poets*. Reprints Foley's annual *Best American Short Stories*. Much science fiction, war literature, business fiction (first published *Executive Suite*). High hopes: Stile's novel, *Serenade to the Big Bird*. Tip: Send for the *Ballantine College Store List*. . . . Bantam (25 W. 45 St., N.Y. 36). Sells best: books that are movies. Typical: *A Face in the Crowd* (Warner Bros.). Special: *Only Yesterday*—best saga of the '20's. . . . Beacon (25 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass.). Aim: to publish valuable books. They do; all sell well. Typical authors: Schweitzer, Gandhi, Orwell, Herbert Read. See: Stein's *Lectures in America*, Mumford's *The Golden Day*. . . . Compass (625 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22). Literary approach. Indicative: Joyce, Graham Greene, Turgenev, Phyllis McGinley, Cyril Connolly's *Unquiet Grave*—brilliant notebook. Also *American Men of Letter* series. Viking Press, Compass publisher, also issues its superb Portables in paper-covereds. Says non-fiction's selling best. . . . Dell (261 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 16). Mysteries, westerns, movie tie-ins. Exceptional: *4 Plays by G. B. S.*, *Great English Short Stories*, Isherwood-edited. Bright new series: *The Dell Great Mystery Library*. . . . Dramabooks (104 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 11). Bonanza for theatre-minded. Issuing *Mermaid Series of English Dramatists* amplified to include non-English plays. Also criticism, theatre comment. Says criticism selling best. Chesterton's *Shaw*; Shaw's *Quintessence of Ibsenism*;

Camille and Other Plays. . . . Evergreen (795 B'way, N.Y. 3). *Offbeat*. Beckett, Reik, Fromm, Brecht, Aphra Behn—new, old avant-garde. Also: *Evergreen Review*—strictly vanguard. Best-selling: psychological titles. . . . Harvest (383 Madison Ave., N.Y. 17). Harcourt, Brace reprints of its own books. Sample: Eliot, V. Woolf, Jung, Parrington. No new titles planned. Reason: "paper-bounds now overproduced." . . . Meridian (17 Union Sq., N.Y. 3). In its library series selects titles from out-of-print humanities classics. Example: *Dictionary of Classical Antiquities*, Seyffert. Top seller: *Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre*. Suggested: Baudelaire's *Essence of Laughter and Other Essays, Journals and Letters*; Berenson's *Italian Painters of the Renaissance*; *Religious Drama*—5 contemporary works, Fry, Eliot, etc. Latter's a Meridian Living Age—label for vols. aimed at religion-interested. . . . Modern Library Paperbacks (457 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22). Draws heavily on Modern Library catalogue. Best sellers: Faulkner, *Great Modern Short Stories*, *Seven Greek Plays*. Suggestion: Isak Dinesen's *Gothic Tales*, Nancy Mitford's *The Pursuit of Love*. Both high life written with great style. . . . New American Library of World Literature (501 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22). 1 of most extensive lists. 2. varieties: Signet (fiction), Mentor (non-fiction, classics). Caldwell's *God's Little Acre's* sold about 7 million—so's Faulkner's *Sanctuary*. Surprise: Benedict's *Patterns of Culture's* sold some 700,000. Say: books that sell well in hard covers, especially to women, frequently do not sell well in paper. Recommended: 2 series, *Mentor Philosophers*, *Ancient Civilizations*. Also *New World Writing*, widely selling twice-a-year anthology. . . . New Directions (333 Sixth Ave., N.Y. 14). Best of the avant-garde lit, also *New Directions'* annual. Best seller: Dylan Thomas' *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog*; *3 Tragedies*, Lorca; Fitzgerald's *Crack-up*. New, very special: *Thirty Stories of Kay Boyle*. The best, culled from all of her vols. . . . Noonday (80 E. 11, N.Y. 3). Compact list distinguished for emphasis on aesthetics. Typical: *Dance of Shiva*, Coomaraswamy; Croce's *Aesthetic*, Lessing's *Laocoön*. . . . Penguin (3300 Clipper Mill Road, Balt., Md.). This lovely bird, now 22, spearheaded current paperback zoom. Home base is England. But Penguins and Pelicans, Ptarmigans, Puffins wing globally. Very best sellers: *Canterbury Tales*; *Iliad*; *Odyssey*.

In order to continue to receive the JOURNAL, members of the Association, who are in arrears, should pay their 1957-58 dues without further delay as Postal Manual 132.465 places a limit on the time copies of publications, subscriptions to which have expired, may be mailed at second class rates.

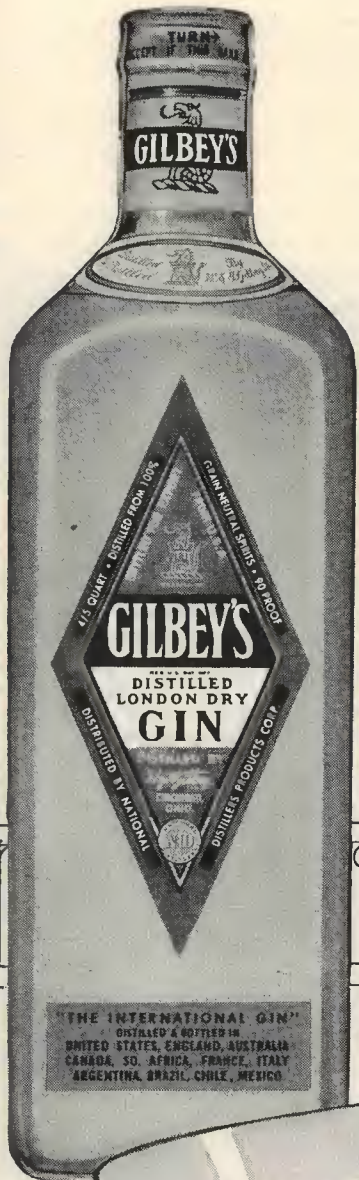
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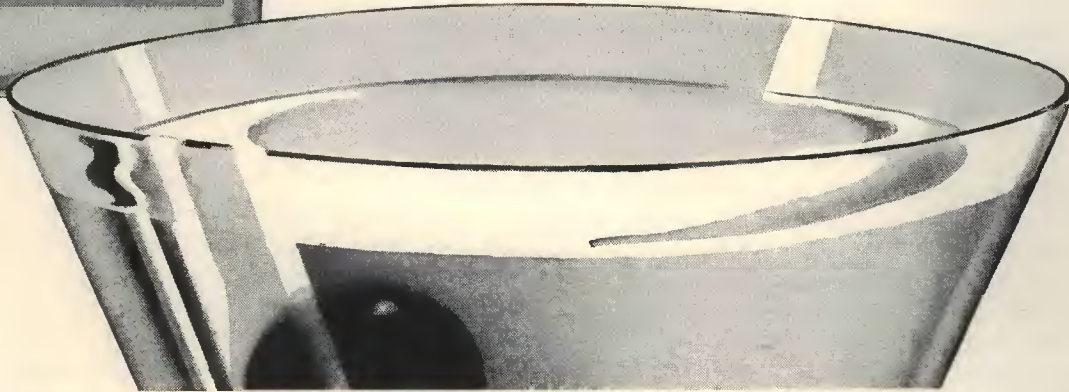
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Letters to the Editor *(from page 64)*

More than 50,000 spectators gathered in an improvised arena that warm afternoon in Karachi. Ismailis formed 95% of the crowd, and came from every area of Pakistan as well as from other Moslem countries. Karachi had been the birthplace of the late Aga Khan, and it was there at the age of eight, that he had assumed leadership of his flock as the 48th hereditary Imam.

In the center of the weighing-in arena a high circular dais with gilt columns was topped by a canopy of scarlet silk looped with gold tassels. In the front of the platform was a great red velvet chair for His Highness. Back of it were towering teakwood scales with carved ivory decorations. Flags of the Aga Khan's racing colors, red and green, waved throughout the arena.

The Aga Khan wore his traditional ceremonial robe, a long garment of wool, brown embroidered, and a black Tartar cap. After receiving a welcoming address and eulogy the Aga Khan spoke impressively, urging his followers to be "patriotic, loyal and productive, in service to God and country."

Then it was time for the weighing-in. Cameras clicked all round the platform as the Aga Khan was seated on one side of the weighing scale. On the other was a tiny silver pan for weighing the token platinum. The platform revolved slowly, so that the Prince might face all corners of the arena, while an official slowly and carefully weighed the platinum, each ounce registering 14 pounds. With the weighing of the last ounce, the Aga's weight was announced as 215 pounds. Cries of "Pakistan Zindabad" filled the sunlit air.

The Aga Khan's custom was to return the full monetary value of each costly weighing-in medium to a worthy Ismaili cause. In Karachi, the Pakistan Jubilee Association used only 15 ounces of platinum as the token symbol for weighing, but raised 2,600,000 rupees as their tribute for the Third Jubilee. The Aga Khan redesignated the contribution for investment in a trust company to work for employment of all Ismailis in Pakistan by the year 1960. In the Cairo restaging of the ceremony, he returned the large check presented to the Platinum Jubilee Trust for financing a housing project for Ismaili Moslems in East Africa. Monetary equivalents of the Bombay jubilees were similarly used for worthy Ismaili causes.

Bernice Strawn

Washington

MANNIX WALKER

To the Editor,
FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL:

I am sure that those members of the Foreign Service Association presently in Washington who were acquainted with Mannix Walker were as shocked as I to hear of his tragic death a few weeks ago, and it occurs to me that his many friends in the Service who are presently abroad may not have heard of the passing of a man who meant so much to us who studied for the exams with him.

I know that to me personally this period of preparation was a unique experience where I made many lasting friends, including Mannix, whose warmth of personality made his classes such a delightful experience. However, none of the pleasantness of the atmosphere of those classes

can detract in any way from the excellent and sound teaching which we received. In my own case, I know very clearly the debt which I owe to this remarkable and charming man, whose loss I am positive his host of friends in the Service will feel as much as I do.

Robert H. McBride

Washington

"MEMO OF CONVERSATION"

To the Editor,
FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL:

I couldn't but be reminded of Robert Rinden's apt "Memo of Conversation" in the October '56 JOURNAL when I read the following little item in the *Manchester Guardian Weekly*:

The heads of the delegations to the disarmament talks were there; and the chief Soviet delegate, Mr. Valerian A. Zorin, seemed particularly happy. His slightly puzzled report of his talk with the Queen ran thus:

"The Queen said to me. 'How long have you been in London?' I said to the Queen, 'Four months, and I have achieved nothing.'

"The queen said to me, 'I hope you achieve something soon.' I said to the Queen. 'I hope so too'."

Diplomatists were wondering whether this could mean that the prospects for disarmament are brighter. It is probably an open question.

T. B.

Washington

"EX-CONFEDERATES IN SOUTH AMERICA"

To the Editor,
FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL:

Mrs. Alice Raine's most interesting article "Confederates South of the Border" in the July JOURNAL, brought back memories of contacts with some of these fellow countrymen and their descendants back in 1917, when, as a U.S. Trade Commissioner, I travelled extensively in Brazil and other countries studying and reporting to Washington on investment opportunities and economic conditions.

During part of my Brazil sojourn I made my headquarters at the office of Charles W. Hoover, then U. S. Consul at Sao Paulo. My Villa Americana visit, due to lack of time, was a short one. The town then, I judged, had about 1500 inhabitants, by no means all of U. S. descent, but there were others scattered about as far as not distant Santa Barbara.

Later in the year, up the Amazon, I met at Santorem, four or five survivors of the original influx in that area. One, whose name was Ricker or Rucker, told me that the Amazon group had numbered from 150 to 200 and based its decision to go there on Lt. Herndon's "Valley of the Amazon," written in the 1850's. He said that they had first planted sugar but it had grown very high and had little flavor. He called the Amazon venture a "flop," but added that a few had "stuck it out," settling along the Tapajos River adjacent to the small city. There were also two survivors at Obydos, 100 miles up the river.

A shipload of "Dixieties" tried their luck in Venezuela, journeying up the Orinoco. Their effort to settle on the

BOOK CLUB

llanos was a colossal failure, a number dying of fever, a handful later trying their luck in El Callao goldfields.

Ex-confederates likewise migrated to Central America. In British Honduras a group of about 100 landed at Belize in 1867 and accepted grants in the Toledo district not distant from the small port of Punta Gorda. Another 113 arrived a year later on the S.S. "Trade Winds" from New Orleans. A number died in 1868 during a cholera epidemic. Most of the planters sent their children to the U.S. to be educated, many of whom remained in the states. Some however married and stayed in British Honduras, the descendants forming a segment of the several hundred whites today living in the Colony.

Two of these Southerners, Col. W. T. Machlin and Mr. W. R. Warren made, in 1872, a hazardous journey of exploration through the forests of the interior, continuing into the wilds of Petan and Copan in Guatemala. Many mahogany and chicle trees were noted and their discoveries gave impetus to the hardwood industry which later flourished for a considerable period.

Frederic M. Halsey, F.R.G.S.

Long Branch, N. J.

"SICK LEAVE PROVIDES INSURANCE"

To the Editor,

FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL:

I was much interested to read, on page 13 of the July 15 issue of the Foreign Service *Newsletter*, the item headed "Sick leave provides an insurance which you can't afford to buy."

I have been preaching just this thing to both American and Local employees for some years and have been practising what I preached by accumulating 1148 hours through July 13, 1957. In other words, I have never taken one minute of sick leave since entering the U. S. Government Service.

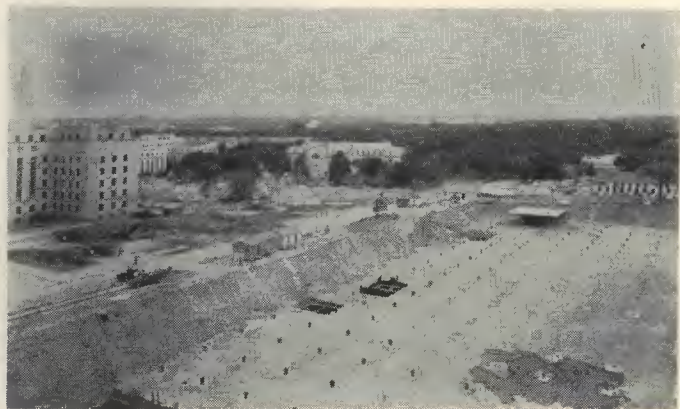
Doctors in the Department have told me, each time I've been examined, of the wonderful insurance I have been saving all those years.

On top of this accumulated sick leave, I have accumulated 997 hours of Annual Leave by being assigned to Posts where it was impossible for me to take Annual Leave.

Should sickness overtake me I will be fully covered by the above mentioned Insurance and then some.

*Roland C. Paul
Supervisor*

Paris



Excavation underway back of New State.
August 1957

To the Editor,

FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL:

The "World Affairs Reading List" which you published in your December 1956 issue was interesting and helpful; however after checking some of the books I felt I might like to buy I was appalled to find that my purchase would have cost me more than \$75.00. There weren't very many books on my list either.

It seems to me that the Foreign Service Association would increase its appeal by finding some system whereby books could be offered at something off list price just as it has for silverware, appliances, miscellaneous household goods, etc. Why not a Foreign Service Association "Book Club"?

Ellis O. Jones, 3rd

Istanbul

EDITOR'S NOTE: The American Foreign Service Association has for several years maintained a Book Club through which Association members may order popular fiction and non-fiction books at a 20% discount, by writing direct to the Association.

"STIFFENING OF THE VERTEBRAE"

To the Editor

FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL:

May I suggest a quotation from Elbert Hubbard's "Message to Garcia" be run in one of our issues of the Journal? Out of the exploit of an American army officer at the beginning of the Spanish-American War Hubbard made a slogan which has become famous.

The Cuban insurgent leader, Garcia, was somewhere in the mountains of the island, out of reach by mail or wire. To make the most of his cooperation it was imperative that the Washington government should get into prompt communication with him. Andrew Summers Rowan (b.1857) volunteered. From the hands of President McKinley he received a packet containing the important letter, and bore it in an oilskin pouch strapped to his breast. Four days later (April 24, 1898) he landed from an open boat on the Cuban coast near Turquine Peak, and plunged into the wilderness. In three weeks he emerged from the jungle on the other side of the island, having made his way on foot through a country swarming with the enemy, found Garcia's camp in the wooded fastnesses, delivered his letter and obtained for Washington full information as to the strength and disposition of the rebel-allies of the Americans. He was the first officer of the United States Army to enter Cuba after the declaration of war.

Hubbard, the picturesque founder of the Roycroft printing shop at East Aurora, N. Y. apostrophized Rowan's adventure in a striking essay in his "magazine of protest," the *Philistine* (March, 1899) and 500,000 reprints were necessary to meet the demand for it:

"By the Eternal! there is a man whose form should be cast in deathless bronze and the statue placed in every college of the land. It is not book-learning young men need, nor instruction about this and that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust . . . to do the thing—'Carry a message to Garcia' . . ."

George Ourfalian

Washington

Letters to the Editor

Pseudonyms may be used only if the original letter includes the writer's correct name and address. All letters are subject to condensation.

"TONGUE-TIED FOREIGN SERVICE"

To the Editor,
FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL:

I have just finished reading, with a great deal of satisfaction, Mr. and Mrs. Poullada's perceptive, enlightening, timely, and encouraging article, "Our Tongue-Tied Foreign Service."

While the following comments originate from one who has had experience only in areas where relatively simple languages are spoken, it would seem that two important points have been overlooked in the article.

I am in agreement with the Poulladas that accomplishment should be rewarded after the language has been mastered; I would add this comment: In setting up a program to encourage personnel to learn the less difficult languages the Department would do well to let all employees pay for their own lessons and attend class on their own time.

In my opinion, about 70%, or perhaps more, of those now attending language classes in the consulates and embassies around the world (or at least in those places in which I have been stationed) are wasting the taxpayers' money, their own time, and perhaps that of their superiors. While it is true that the Foreign Service Institute techniques do not work as well abroad as they do in the Institute itself, the above remark is not intended as a criticism of the teaching methods used; it is simply a recognition of the fact that for one reason or another most people do not learn languages quickly. Many people are not going to learn even one foreign language well, and it is a waste of time and money to attempt to teach each and every one of us a new language every few years.

If each pays for his own lessons, and studies on his own time, one can be sure that the dilettantes, the desultory, and the dullards will not spend much of their own time and money foolishly; and those employees who return to Washington able to prove before a native speaker of the language that they have a really useful knowledge of the new language can be rewarded with the language bonus suggested by the Poulladas. The savings effected in teachers' salaries, and in office efficiency with the elimination of classes during office hours, would offset in some measure the expenditures involved in granting the salary increases inherent in the plan suggested by the Poulladas.

Those who complain that the government should pay for their lessons in the basic phrases necessary in the kitchen, the market place, and at the cocktail hour should be told that they will just have to write those costs off as one more representation expense for which they cannot expect to be reimbursed.

A final suggestion—the language bonus should be offered to clerks as well as officers. The Foreign Service needs language skills at every level, from clerk to ambassador; yet obviously many employees competent in one or more languages know full well that for one reason or another they are destined to spend most if not all of their careers in the lower echelons of the Service. The incentives offered to these individuals to remain in the Service, and to learn new languages, are almost non-existent.

Edwin Ledbetter

Guayaquil

THE FOOLISH F. S. WIFE

To the Editor,
FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL:

Your July editorial on representation funds, "A Legitimate Function" reminded me that I have long wondered over one use to which they are put. A few years ago I heard, in casual conversation with an FSO wife, that her food bills had been remarkably low that year, thanks to the fact that, when desirous of entertaining personal friends, a couple assigned to some other mission would be invited so that Uncle Sam could be charged with the dinner tab. To me that is a dishonest dodge, and a shocking one, for the FSO himself seems to be a decent, honorable fellow, faithful churchgoer, etc. (I did not write my congressman about this, but I have often felt like it!)

If this is an abuse of the funds, correcting it might make up some of the deficit; if this is a normal State Department practice, why do FSOs complain so much? How do they think we at home pay for *our* personal entertaining . . . for the "era of 'expense account' business operation" touches relatively few people, if we come right down to it!

Before closing, may I say that the tenor of Henry H. Ford's letter in the June issue was refreshing. Homefolk who pay high school, county, and city taxes sometimes wonder if FSOs think they are the only ones with financial problems! Three cheers for Mr. Ford's attitude!

P. Z.

Penn Yan

EDITOR'S NOTE:—A dodge by any other name . . .

LAST WEIGHING-IN OF AGA KHAN III

To the Editor
FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL:

The recent death of the Aga Khan III recalls vividly his weighing-in at a colorful platinum ceremony in Karachi in February 1954, commemorating the 70th year of his spiritual leadership of Moslem Ismailis.

The first, or Golden Jubilee, had taken place in Bombay in 1936 and marked the Aga Khan's 50th year of Ismailian leadership. There, his weight was ticked off with gold bullion. The 60th year of his "Imamat" was observed in 1946 also in Bombay, with a weighing-in of diamonds. Both these jubilees were repeated by Ismailians in Africa.

Should the youthful Prince Karim, now Aga Khan IV, dispense with the weighing-in rites, the platinum ceremony would thus mark the end of these spectacular jubilees.

(Continued on page 62)

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