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### Leader-Not A Tyrant

The head of the world's largest department store ently observed that the day of the dictatorial, tablemping boss is gone. Commenting on this, the Trib, of Medford, Mass., said: "The true executive defines personality of his business and imbues with it all who a part in shaping that personality. He is a leader,

a tyrant."

A retailer who tried to run his establishment like a e-camp today would soon find himself out of help.

I he'd soon find himself out of customers too — for ndly, intelligent training and direction, not brow-beatdevelops the efficient and productive type of employery store needs in our competitive commercial world.



# Days

# Sokolsky

OPPENHEIMER AND SECURITY OPPENHEIMER AND SECURITY
Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is
one of, the most imaginative and
highly cultivated minds in this
country. The conclusions of the
Atomic Energy Commission leave
one with a sense of tragedy, for,
no matter what Oppenheimer's
gifts may be, his conduct has been
without morality. Even Commissioner Henry DeWolf Smyth who
dissented from the opinions of his
fellow commissioners and who defellow commissioners and who de-fended Oppenheimer had to admit that Oppenheimer lied childishly and was sorry for it. So is Klaus Fuchs sorry for what he did, but that does not help the United

Essentially this is a moral question and in a materialistic era, moral questions are often subordinated to the pragmatic. Dr. Smyth clearly indicates this view

"The American citizen in private life, the man who is not engaged in governmental service, is not bound by the requirements of the security system. However, those American citizens who have the privilege of participating in the operations of government, especially in sensitive agencies, are necessarily subject to this special system of law. Consequently, their aithfulness to lawful government of the United States, that is to say their loyalty, must be judged by the standard of their obedience to security regulations. The American citizen in private

security regulations. ."

I wonder if such a distinction can really be made in a free society. Suppose I were to encounter at a Suppose I were to encounter at a dinner party a blabbing fool employed by the ABC of the CIA who insists on showing off by telling in a mixed and uncertain company all that he knows, including nation all secrets, let us say upon which could depend victory or defeat in time of war. According to the rules of gentlemanly conduct, one should not repeat outside what one hears at his host's table.





Some of the big flour and soap companies have been promoting each other's products by cross-couponing. In other words, a box of soap will contain a coupon good for a 10-cent reduction on a bag of flour. As a result, small soap and flour producers complained that they were being squeezed out of business by this cross-couponing between the big companies.

a high dam at Hells Canyon, which in the end would be cheaper for the taxpayers and would mean cheaper power rates for Idaho - Oregon users. After testifying for two days, however, all he was able to get into the record was his name and address. Everything else was struck out by the presiding examiner, William J. Costello, at the request of the Idaho Power Company. They claimed it was irrelevant.

As chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, Thye was all set to demand an FTC investigation when his staff pointed out that General Mills is one of the worst offenders But even though General Mills has been one of his big backers, Senator Thye refused to pull his punches and wrote to the Trade Commission demanding the investigation.

Costello also threw out the heart of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Ellis also supported government development of Hells Canyon and opposed the Idaho Power Company. This is another example of why the Federal Power Commission now has the worst reputation in Washington for selling out to the pri-



# CLINIC

By Dr. George W. Crane

Bill almost lost his wife because he wasn't a good marriage me-chanic! Men are usually scienti-fic minded but sometimes they ignore the simple laws of me-chanics which apply to their own wives. You can easily avoid di-vorce by following the formula below.

below.

By DR, GEORGE W. CRANE
Case H-341: Bill L., aged 29, recently consulted me because his
wife was debating a divorce.
"Dr. Crane, I can see now that 1
made many mistakes in our 6 years
of marriage," Bill began.
"For I was jealous of Dorothy
and she was pust as jealous of me.
So we didn't poin a church or become active in any civic roups, although wehad come from church
homes.

"And I never took her out much, for we were working so hard to lay away enough money to buy a farm. "We pinched and saved, and worked long hours. That may have been due in part to my wife's insecurity as a child, for she has a phobla about ever being without funds."

ing metal. Similar disadvantages appear in a marriage. So every new husband should realize that he must use some mechanical judgment in run-

a marriage. So every new husband should realize that he must use some mechanical judgment in running a happy home.

Another of these important mechanical aspects of marriage is the necessity of a check-up at frequent intervals.

Bill falled in this regard, too, for he said he never was very talented in expressing himself, so he just suiked when things went wrong.

"And Dorothy would just act indifferent to me when her feelings were hurt," he added. "Sometimes she'd sit and look out of the window for several days and not say a word and I'd never know what I'd done wrong."

That is always bad policy. For newlyweds should talk things out, and never let a quarrel go beyond bedtime!

ALWAYS make amends and talk

## Walter Winchell "IN NEW YORK

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The published item that Willie Stevens (of the long-age Halls-Millis Murder mystery in Jersey) was kin to the Army Secretary . . The British cosmedians who still use the quip: "America gave England millions of dollars and then sent her actors over to take it all back!" . . . The murdered Willie Moretit's lawyer John Selser, who was endered by the court to name all on the mob's payroll. He plans to involve highly exalted Jersey politices, who allegedly made fortunes "protecting" gambling syndicates . . Queen Elizabeth's visit here October 29th. Just before the Congressional elections . . She will tope at the Waldorf (until the elections end) and then dwell in The White House . . Mrs. Gus Edwards, toe ill. At the Waldorf . . Bernard Wolfe's new book, "The Late Risers," which deals with Broadway "including a fast-talking columnist, Who is not," says a blurb, "WW" . . . Who, then?

Locals are buzzing about the comic who slugged a show-gal at the Old Roumanian . . . H. L. Hunt, Sid Richardson and Clint Murchison, reportedly the richest men in Texas (and publicized a lot in recent times), who are not mentioned in Who's Who . . . Barbara Hutton's property in Rubirosa's country (the Dominican Republic) for which she paid some \$500,000 and which can now be bought for half . . . Mrs. W. Pegler, who is okay after an operation . . Those two huge figures of a nude male and female on the Bond Bidg, which are now called Jane Russell and Sunny Tufts . . The alleged Reds arrested in Boston last week. One was Mrs. Barbara Rosenkrantz, niece of Max Lowenthal, Truman's advisor for years. He auth'd many articles (and a book) rapping the bejabers outta J. E. Hoover's FBI.

security as a child, for she has a phobia about ever being without funds.

"But now I find that money deem't mean anything to me any more. For she has developed an infatuation with her boss, So I feel that there is nothing else to live for."

LOVE'S MECHANICS

Marriage is a complicated machine which operates according to basic laws of mechanics.

Love is the gasoline which furnishes the original motive force. But gasoline is not the machine itself, even though it is a vital factor.

It also takes oil and grease to lubricate the parts of any machine. In marriage, daily compliments serve as the "oil."

Town Martin (tailored impeccably) strolled about midtown explaining: "I always wanted to wear a straw katy the way Fred Astaire does and walk along 5th Avenue". Hollday mag's full-page nude (a love-lyblonde) wears only a hat. (You see her often at Table 51 in the Cub). Dean Jenning, he auth'd an article about Barbara Hutton for Laulender to soon develops. And friction ground (and her lawyers threatened to see if published). Dean Jennings, he auth'd an article about Barbara Hutton for Laulender to soon develops. And friction ground (and her lawyers threatened to see if published). Dean Jennings, he auth'd an article about Barbara Hutton for Laulender to see the published of the late of



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