

"T'VE GOT TO TELL you this," stand. Americans had different Monty said. "I didn't intend to ideas. He didn't blame her. them the silhouettes of Miami cut. He stopped and blinked. Beach's fashionable hotels were etched against a sky that was are you doing here-" bright with reflected artificial illu-

"But now?" Karen softly per-

Monty gestured, as though suddenly he had reached a decision, "Well, now," he said, "it's different." He looked down at her, his eyes intense. "I don't have to tell you why. You know why. You know what has happened—to me, at least." And before she could interrupt he rushed on: "I'm not Monty Harper, the millionaire playboy you think. I'm Henry Duncan Babington, an English duke." He laughed shortly. "The Duke of Glenn. Sounds good, doesn't it? But that's all. I'm broke. My family mortgaged everything to raise funds to send me to America." His lips twisted into a wry smile. "I'm supposed to trade my title for an American fortune."

For a moment Karen did not answer. Faintly she heard the sound of music. A band somewhere was playing a waltz. The Merry Widow. came downstairs about 9 o'clock. This sound conjured memories, pro- Apparently the hotel was sponsorvoked a tightness in her throat. She ing some sort of function, for the and Monty had danced to the Merry lobby was crowded. Fleming came Widow the night they had met at weaving towards him through the the Palm Club.

Every detail of that evening and the days and nights that followed been? I've talked with Miss Dayton were vivid in her mind. Vivid, be- She's quite willing to marry you a cause with Monty she had found the once." first real happiness she had ever "What?" said Monty.

girl with the fortune?"

"I don't know. I haven't met her. because ---"Because why?"

ing to fall in love with you. Because absurb! It couldn't be! I thought any minute I could break "Monty!" knew I couldn't, knew I could never ing white, looking lovelier than luck, I discovered something else. smiled and the blank, startled look I was being dishonest, and a chap left his face. ther a spot.

"Yes, I should think it would." He looked at her quickly, and the me." small hope he had continued to She placed her hand lightly over cling to vanished. She had changed. his mouth. "Stop! It was as much In the mere wink of her eyes the my fault as yours. I owed somewarmth had gone from her voice. thing to my family too. I promised It was cold and accusing and scorn- them a title. But I was more cowful. He hesitated, wanting to plead ardly. I had to pretend to be somehis cause, vindicate himself. Want- one else, to know what you were ing to explain about his family, to like before - it happened. Oh, dartry and make her understand that ling, can you forgive me for being he owed them a debt, that they Joyce Dayton?" couldn't let them down.

an American. She couldn't under- besides talking.

Paris, Texas:

"Why do newspapers throughout

to editorial comment? Are the edi-

views? Not at all. They are only

endeavoring to get the people to

our mission so far as editorials are

from The Wright County Monitor,

"There have been a lot of com-

ments about the horse tail hair-do.

most of them vigorously adverse

insofar as the men are concerned.

But one of the cleverest rebuttals

on that comes from "Snooping Sal"

Just get a load of what Sal says

"Men have made many comments on the style of women's hair-do's,

about some of the men's hair-dos;

concerned."

Clarion, Iowa:

Fair-dos and Dont's

at first, but now-" He hesitated. When Monty returned to his hotel The girl, her face pale and lovely he was greeted in the lobby by a in the moonlight, watched him expectantly, wonder and a trace of carrying an umbrella and wearing doubt written in her eyes. Behind very correct clothes of a foreign

"Fleming! Good heavens, what Kenneth Fleming was the Babingmination. In front of them was the ton solicitor. He and his father before him had handled the family's

affairs for years. "Hello, old boy! Good to see you. Naturally I'm here to settle the matter of-er-your affair."

"Oh," said Monty dismally. "How's it going, by the way?"
"Oh, fine," said Monty. "You've no idea. But look here, old man, we mustn't rush things. These Americans are queer. Don't like to be

pushed. You'll have to give me another month." Fleming was doubtful "Well, anyway, I'll meet Miss Dayton tonight and have a talk with her."

"Meet who?" asked Monty blank-

"Miss Dayton. Joyce Dayton. Look here, you act as though you didn't know she was the girl with whom we were - er - bargaining. Nothing wrong, old boy."

"No, indeed. Not a thing. Tonight, eh? Well, the sooner the better." Monty was miserable. He had dinner in his room, dressed and crowd.

"Where the dickens have you

"Never mind what. She's waiting "Have you-do you love this-this for you on the terrace. Go out there and talk with her."

Monty had alternate warm and I've been postponing the meeting cold spells as he made his way toward the terrace. A queer sensation was working up and down his spine. "Because I was sure I wasn't go- Was it possible-but no, that was

it off-like that. Then suddenly I He saw her in the shadows, wearstop loving you. And then, worse ever. She came up to him and

simply can't be dishonest with the "Karen! This is mockery. Nothgirl he loves. It placed me in ra- ing you could do could affect me more deeply. I don't blame you for seeking revenge. It was rotten of

were depending upon him, that he | She took her hand away from his mouth then, which proved a A hopelessness came over him. very helpful gesture, for Monty sud-It wouldn't do any good. She was denly had other uses for his mouth

Other men prefer the Convict trim,

that is where the head is almost

not quite so short, but still on some

"Next comes what I call is the

Knoxville Express, Knoxville,

"Our government experts say

that many foreign countries could

be made into self-supporting na-

tions. Perhaps, like charity, these

things should start at home. Even

in this country nothing appears

able to support itself without gov-

ernment help . . . here we are in

Grass Roots Opinion

ACROSS the DESK

FROM the Lamar County Eche, Spaniel dog with long black ears.

the country devote so much space shaved. Next comes the Butch cut,

tors trying to "run" the nation or fellows instead of looking like Joe force the people to adopt their College it looks like Egg Head of

stop and think for themselves. If Sheep Dog. He doesn't have his

editors can do this, they have ful. hair cut or combed and peers out filled their obligations to the public. like a sheep dog. Then there is the We do not expect all our readers has a small fluff of hair all around to agree with us on any issue dis- the bald spot, and no matter how cussed in these columns. When he combs and brushes it he still they agree or disagree we have at can't cover the balt spot. Some-

least caused them to do a little how the effect resembles a halo."

thinking of their own-and that's Now we come to the Rag Mop.

ideas from other editors

the Circus.



By Walter Shead

ATHILE GENERAL IKE was fishing for trout in his Colorado

First, how can he heal up the wounds inflicted by Republicans upon Republicans at the Republican national convention. While Senator Taft has, on the surface, offered his wholehearted support to the general, many of the senator's top echelon are still smarting under the trampling they received at the hands and feet of the Eisenhower forces at Chicago.

Second, in the Eisenhower camp Itself, there must be an understandpeople, for it is a matter of record his original managers, Senators Lodge, Duff and Carlson, to the pro- to present a reasonably united fessionals in the Tom Dewey camp headed by Herbert Brownell and by Herbert Brownell and While the besic plants others. These party wounds must be his first consideration. If they cannot be healed, the Eisenhower road to success will be tough sled-difficult to determine the meaning,

midwest which will be a chain But on most of these issues he must around his neck if there is any stand up and be counted. A majorsemblance of a Republican land- ity of the nation's business men beslide, for any such trend would lieve that the general is the difmean the re-election of such sena- ference between the trend towards tors as Jenner of Indiana, Bricker "socialism" and free enterprise. of Ohio, Kem of Missouri, Mc- But General Eisenhower himself Carthy of Wisconsin, Butler of Ne- must figure out what the GOP platbraska and others who were in the form planks mean for the farmers Taft camp, as Cain of Washington, and for labor. Malone of Nevada, and Watkins of

experts predict that with these when he chose, or at least his sup-senators back on capitol hill, Eisen-porters chose, Arthur Summerfield hower would be in much the same of Michigan as GOP national chairposition as President Truman has man. And this election might well been with the 82nd congress-with- turn on the midwest vote, since out influence. For Senator Taft will this is the arena in which President still be "Mr. Republican" and like- Truman surprised the folks in 1948 ly will head the Republican policy by capturing such states as Illinois, committee to determine with these Iowa, Ohio and Missouri.

this weeks

patterns...

senators the program of the Repub lican party.

There is every indication, how ever that even if General Eisenhow hide-a-way, he probably pondered the bridges he must cross before he er is successful at the polls this can be expected to win the vote of fall he will have a Democratic the people in the November elec- senate, and possibly a Democratic House. The Republicans have 19 senators up for re-election — the Democrats 14. But of the 14 Democrats, nine are from the south or a pretty solid north state. While of the 19 Republicans, eight are from very doubtful states.

Eisenhower needs the so-called 'Old Guard'' to win. He made a noble effort at peace by walking across the street in Chicago to the Taft headquarters and offering the olive branch to Senator Taft. On the surface Senator Taft accepted ing before the general can go to the it and pledged his support. No one that Eisenhower swung away from there are doubts whether Eisenhowdoubts the senator's sincerity. But er can line up the Taft supporters

While the basic planks of the GOP platform adopted at Chicago are embedded in a mass of envec on the domestic front Eisenhower Then too, there is the isolationist probably can find common ground.

General Eisenhower made one Here in Washington, the political move to placate the vital mid-west

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORD

BURNSVILLE CITED FOR ITS 1951 TRAFFIC SAFETY RECORD

D. L. Boone, police chief, received a certificate last week showing that the town was awarded a special safety cita-tion in the 1951 Carolinas Pedestrian Protection Contest, conducted annually by the Carolina Motor Club.

The citation reported a most outstanding record for Burnsville in the 1951 program, including the accidents record System, legislative and enforcement, engineering, school safety, organization and public information activities.

The Pedestrain Protection Contest was inaugurated in 1939 when the fatality toll of persons afoot had reached the alarming figure of 15,000 persons in one year. Since 1937 the records show that the national pedestrain traffic death toll has been reduced by 41 percent. At the some time the non-pedestrain traffic deaths have increased nine percent.

MORE ON THE PURINA HOG PROGRAM

At the Purina Farm hogs fed on the Purina Program produce 1/3 more than the national average. Thousands of Purina Program feeders get results equal to those at the Farm.

National average of pigs saved is only a little better than 6 per litter. At the Farm over 9 pigs per litter were saved in 1951.

It's generally agreed that it takes 5 pigs per litter to break even. Last year the average hog man had 1.4 pigs per litter for profit.

The Purina Farm had 4.1 pigs for profit.
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Yancey County Betterment Association



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Ford Trucks for 52 cost still less to run!

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far away foreign places telling column in the Clear Lake Mirror. them how to become self-sufficient." From Italy News-Herald, Italy, Texas:

especially with the advent of the "Had Congress refused to go 'poodle curl' and the 'horse tail.' along with presidential requests for I even heard one fellow remark more power . . .; had Congress held that the poodle cut should be on a a tight rein on governmental expen-dog, and the horse tail should stay ditures; had Congress been more on the horse. Now this fellow was careful about approving presisporting what I call the Cocker dential appointees, this Spaniel cut. He had long black sideburns that reminded me of a Halo Style, he is bald on top, and has."

spolique included.
Send 30c for EACH pattern with name, iddress, style number and size to UUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 369 Madison Square Station, New York 10 N.Y. The Summer Fashion Book shows 125 other styles, 25c extra.



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