

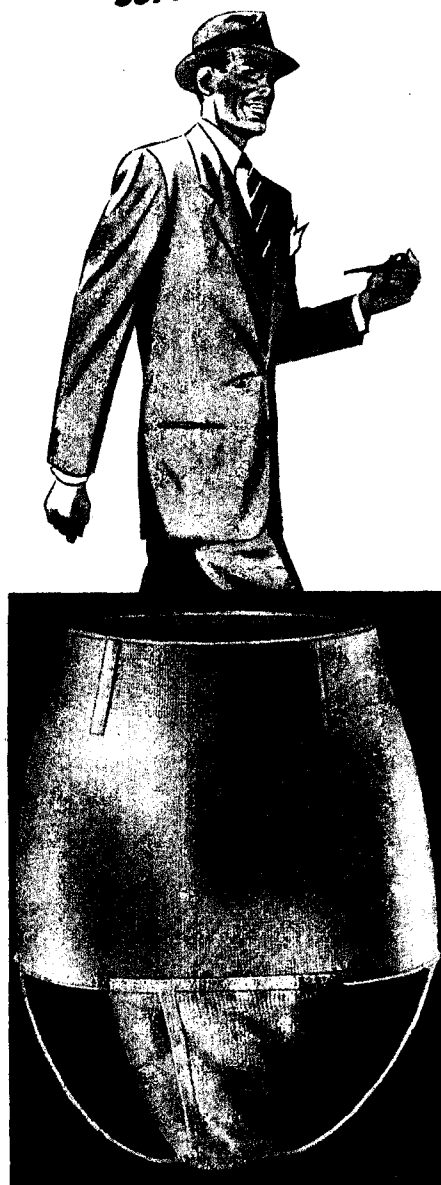
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The Week's Mail

THE TROUBLE WITH PSYCHIATRY

DEAR SIR: I wish to put up an argument against the two decisions reached by the "Seminar in Emotions" as set forth in Lester Velie's Does Your Job Make You Sick? (July 24th) namely, that a man should worry as much as he likes, and that it is quite all right to get as mad as you want providing your behavior is controlled.

It is a known scientific fact that both worry and anger are not only physically harmful but they actually draw worry and anger from others. The mind cannot function in a normal manner, the senses are restricted, the heart is affected, and enough of these two negative elements will cause actual physical illness, which every doctor knows.

They amount to a slow accumulation of poison and bad habits. Calm thinking, after the worrying has passed, has brought good results, and forgiveness after the anger.

The fault with psychiatrists is that they take this body and this brain as being all there is of life. They entirely ignore God, the true forces of life, the purpose of life. They teach people deliberately to limit their vision and their reason; to take a fault, such as worry and getting mad, and encourage it.

To tell people that they should continue to worry is like telling them there is no hope for them.

IRMA P. CARLSON, Seattle, Wash

I LOVED F.D.R., BY W. PEGLER

DEAR SIR: The public has had an opportunity to read all about the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt in articles by everyone from Farley to Fala, and we have had the

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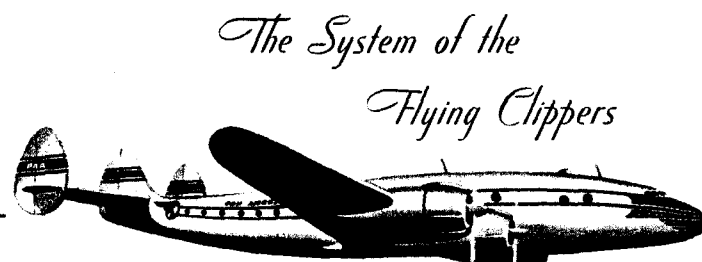
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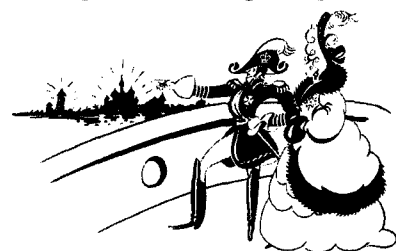
SEVERAL YEARS AGO, before fingerprint experts knew that prints could be successfully forged and transferred, a Chicago jeweler perfected such a process, as a hobby, shortly before he was sentenced to serve a prison term for sedition. Wishing to demonstrate his method before a convention of criminologists, he sought but was refused permission by the warden, who called his assertions nonsense. So the inmate, when alone in the prison office a few days later, took some money from the safe and planted the prints of the warden's son on the door. The next morning, after the robbery had been discovered and the fingerprints identified, the prisoner explained why and how he did it, much to the warden's relief.



SAILORS ARE BELIEVED to be the only occupational group that has its own private heaven, a paradise called "Fiddler's Green." Every good seaman hopes to go there when he dies, because it is a happy land where he has nothing to do but drink, sing and dance forever with a pretty lass.

MANY FAMILY NAMES in the United States are still spelled in an amazing and confusing number of ways, among the outstanding being Bailey, with 25 spellings, Snyder with 29, Burke with 40 and Baer with 45.

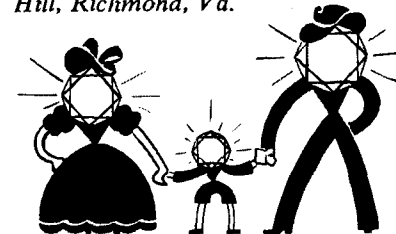
THE MOST STUPENDOUS and costly deception of all time was played on Catherine the Great of Russia in 1787 by Potemkin, her field marshal. Believing his claim that he had already populated and made prosperous her recently conquered Crimea, she insisted on visiting the once-barren territory to see his fabulous achievements. Eventually, he took the empress on a 1,200-mile trip down the Dnieper River and proudly showed her—from the deck of the boat—hundreds of large farms, fields of crops and thriving villages filled



with happy peasants. But Catherine did not learn for many years that everything she had seen had been staged, that the towns were made of theatrical scenery and populated by actors, and that all the sets and performers were transported ahead each night. On this gigantic hoax, Potemkin spent three years and nearly \$4,000,000,000.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR belief, it is almost ten times easier to shoot a hole in one in golf than it is to roll a perfect game of 12 consecutive strikes in bowling, as the odds against the golfer are 30,000 to one; against the bowler, 290,000 to one.

AN AGE-OLD BELIEF which persisted up to the 20th century was that various gems had sex and could reproduce offspring. In fact, as late as 1913, many a pearl diver of Borneo still frequently laid away a likely pair of pearls with the expectation that they would have a family.—By Helen Hill, Richmond, Va.



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