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MAY 31, 1964
VOL. XXXVI, No. 22

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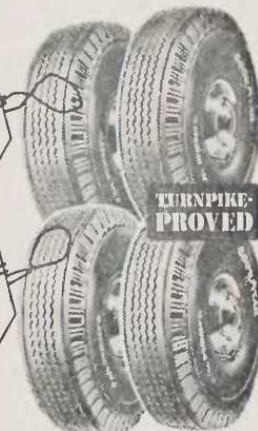
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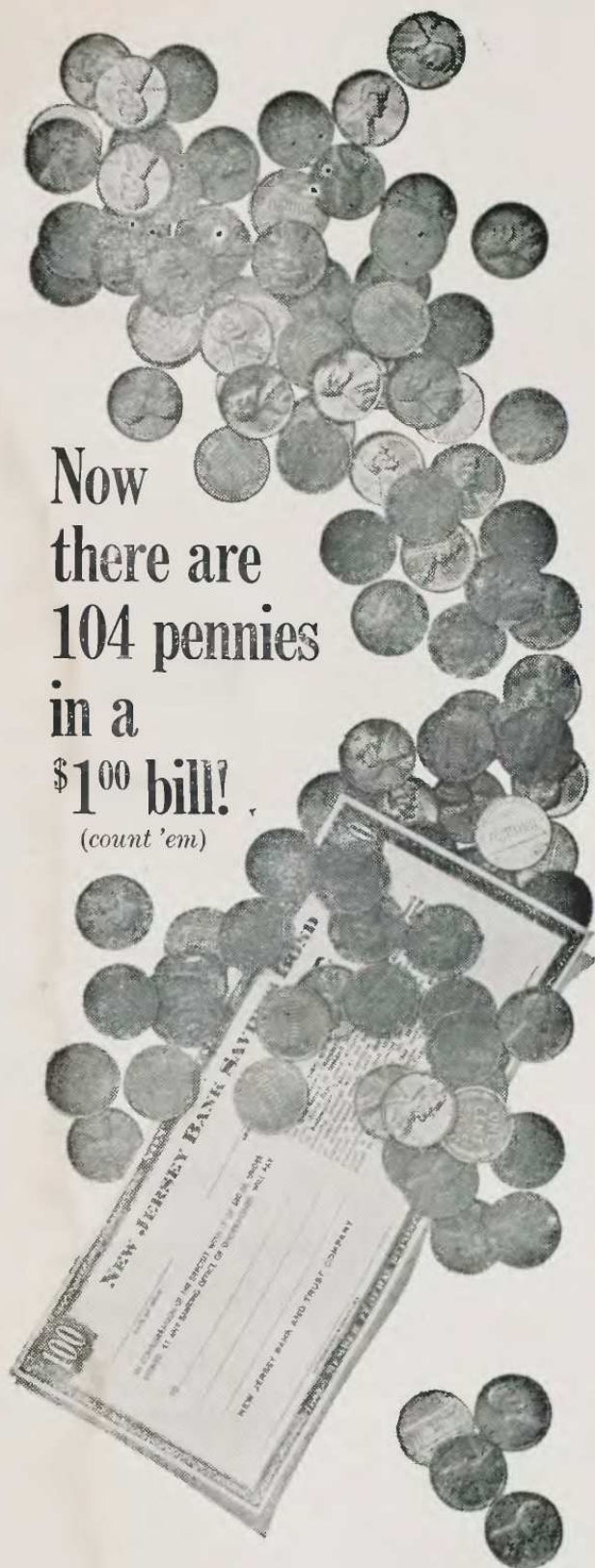
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SURNAMES BECAME A NECESSITY

Names — first names and surnames, nicknames and trade names — have far more meaning than most of us suspect. In fact, many people are "big names" without realizing it.

Are you a spear-wielder? Or a forest-dweller? Or a protector of property?

If your first name is Gerald . . . or Sylvia . . . or Edward — the answer is yes!

Each Donald, for example, is "world ruler"; Roy, however is only a king, and Stephen or Stephanie a "crown." (William, oddly enough, is "resolute helmet.") Eugene is "well-born", Ethel, "noble", Patrick and Patricia are "patrician". Alice is no less than "truth", Eva, "life". "Bold as a bear" is Bernard, and Arnold is "strong as an eagle"! (Charles and Charlotte are merely "strong.")

Many common names have religious significance. Mary is "gracious". Christopher means "Christ-bearer"; Michael Leven affectionate ones, are basically belittling — the short-means "blessed", while John, Jean, Jane and Joah say "God signifies "Who is like God". Elizabeth is "consecrated to God."

Some names indicate that the bearers missed their niche in life. Harold, probably to his great surprise, should be an "army leader"; George ought to be a "farmer". Every Joseph and Josephine should be "prosperous", every David ("beloved") lucky in love.

If ever you have to name a baby, don't pick Ichabod ("Inglorious"); or Ulysses ("a hater"); or Phineas ("mouth of brass"). If it's a girl, be wary of calling her Hildegard ("battle maiden").

each other. One school of thought says that all nicknames, opposite — theories to explain just why people pin tags on

Whatever your given name, chances are you've acquired a nickname by now. Psychologists have interesting — and ended name reflects an unconscious desire to "cut the other person down to size"! Other psychologists maintain that we express a friendly desire to identify with the other person when we use a nickname instead of the more formal moniker.

Whatever the true psychology of the matter, nicknames have served an invaluable function — at one point in history, they gave us our surnames! Until the 14th century, people simply didn't have last names. Then folks started leaving their native villages for the big cities, and surnames became necessary. In most cases they were formed from nicknames such as Tom the Baker, John the Little, etc. Others took their names from the place where they had been born.

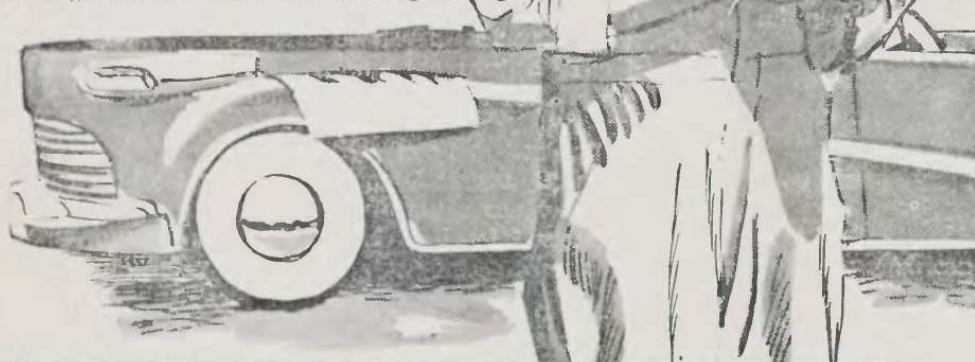
Frequently a change of location involved a change of name. Take the case of Lord Mountbatten, a prominent British general. When his ancestors moved from Germany to England, they changed the family name from Battenberg to Mountbatten ("berg" means "mountain" in German). New-comers to the United States often had their names informally changed by immigration officials who couldn't spell the originals.

When an individual wants to change his first or last name, it's a relatively simple matter, but when a company alters its name or trademark — wow! A recent and picturesque case in point was the expansion of the American Oil Company to include the Utah Oil Refining Company and all the refining, transporting, research and marketing activities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Gregory Richard smiled at his wife as they drove into the small city famous for its manufacture of glass. She did not know that the smile rose from the unshared thought of his first visit to this same place. That was a story that he had never told her fully.

A year before, in the murkiness of one a.m. on a strange road outside an unfamiliar city, Gregory Richards had been a thoroughly miserable young man. As if it were not enough that, after a day's hard drive, he had missed his way somewhere in the darkness and was on a strange ground, now the engine of his car was acting in a peculiar and alarming manner. He drew up at one side of the road, started to open the door, but changed his mind and just sat, indulging himself for a long moment in the realization of how damp, weary and disgusted he felt.

In fact, he decided that he was too numb to care whether any further catastrophe befell him that night. He'd be damned if he would get out and tinker with that engine



The Big Blue Convertible

in the uncertain glimmer of a weak flashlight. Let it fall apart or explode, he thought, he wanted only to reach a decent bed somewhere. He started the engine with difficulty and drove haltingly on.

But he actually managed to pull up before a garage on the main street of the nearby town without further disaster. Relieved, he prepared to find beds for his car and himself.

The car was provided for without delay. The garageman agreed to keep it there and go over it first thing in the morning. He supposed the gentleman had come to the glass convention, he added, more as a statement than as a question.

"What's a glass convention?" asked Gregory curiously.

"Well, that's not the exact title of it," the man explained. "but that's what it is — people from all over that are interested in making and selling glass. They're all meeting here because our glass factories are important and have a lot of new developments to show. 'New Uses for Glass' — that's the slogan of the meetings."

"Of course, I remember reading something about it," Gregory nodded. "But I'm here purely by accident, and only want to be directed to a good hotel."

The garageman was not reassuring. "I'm afraid you may have trouble finding a place, sir. I understand the hotels are full on account of the convention. But you can try the Chemung Hotel, straight up the street here. It's our biggest and best, and maybe can do something for you."

Gregory set out doubtfully in the direction indicated. He did not feel encouraged

when he entered the hotel a few minutes later, for although the hour then was nearly two in the morning, there was a general air of confusion and noisy overflow of people. But after the desk clerk had fumbled through his records, and asked various ques-



tions of someone in inner office, appearing overcome by the unaccustomed situation of too many guests, he finally said brightly, "I think we can take care of you, sir, if you don't mind sharing a room with another one of the conventioners. There is an empty bed in 107 if you want to take it."

Room 107 was dark, but it was evident that its other occupant was already there, decently in bed and asleep. Without turning on the light, Gregory tiptoed across to the bathroom, and closed the door before he pressed the light switch inside.

The first light of day was filling the room when he awoke. With the pleasant thought of two or three more hours of sleep before he needed to start out, he rolled over. This brought him facing the other bed across the room, and with natural curiosity he looked over the sleeping figure there. It seemed very small he thought, and then with a shock he found himself looking at a head of blond curly hair — unmistakably a girl's

head!

Surprise held him long enough to prevent his jumping out of bed impulsively, and then a minute's thought told him what to do. He slipped stealthily to the bathroom, gathered all his belongings, and made a quick exit to the hall, there heading for the general washroom. His relief that the girl should not be embarrassed by waking to find him sharing her room somewhat tempered his sense of outrage against the hotel for making such a mistake. What pretty blond hair she had, he thought, as he began getting into his clothes. He must go right down and arrange to have someone sent up to smooth his telltale bed before she woke.

The management was nervously apologetic and explained over and over that it was an understandable mistake. A young lady and her brother, Miss Jean Moore and Mr. John Moore, had taken adjoining rooms, one of which contained two beds. Certainly he must realize that they believed they were putting him in the double room with Mr. Moore. Miss Moore must have decided to change rooms with her brother and they could hardly be held responsible, etc., etc.

After a leisurely breakfast, Gregory went to the garage where the man in charge at once began to shake his head commiseratingly. Before there was a chance for a question, he broke the bad news. "It's going to be an all-day job on your car, Mister. You better not plan on leaving here before tomorrow morning."

For some reason Gregory did not feel so disappointed as he would have expected at the news. It was probably because he needed another good night's sleep after the mishaps of last night, he told himself, and started back to the hotel quite cheerfully. With nothing else to do, he might as well get acquainted with some of these glass fellows; after all, he was a chemist and felt a natural interest in such a process as glass making.

Now, on a honeymoon a year later, they were back in Room 107, which he had specifically reserved. He had waited sentimentally for this moment to surprise her with the whole story.

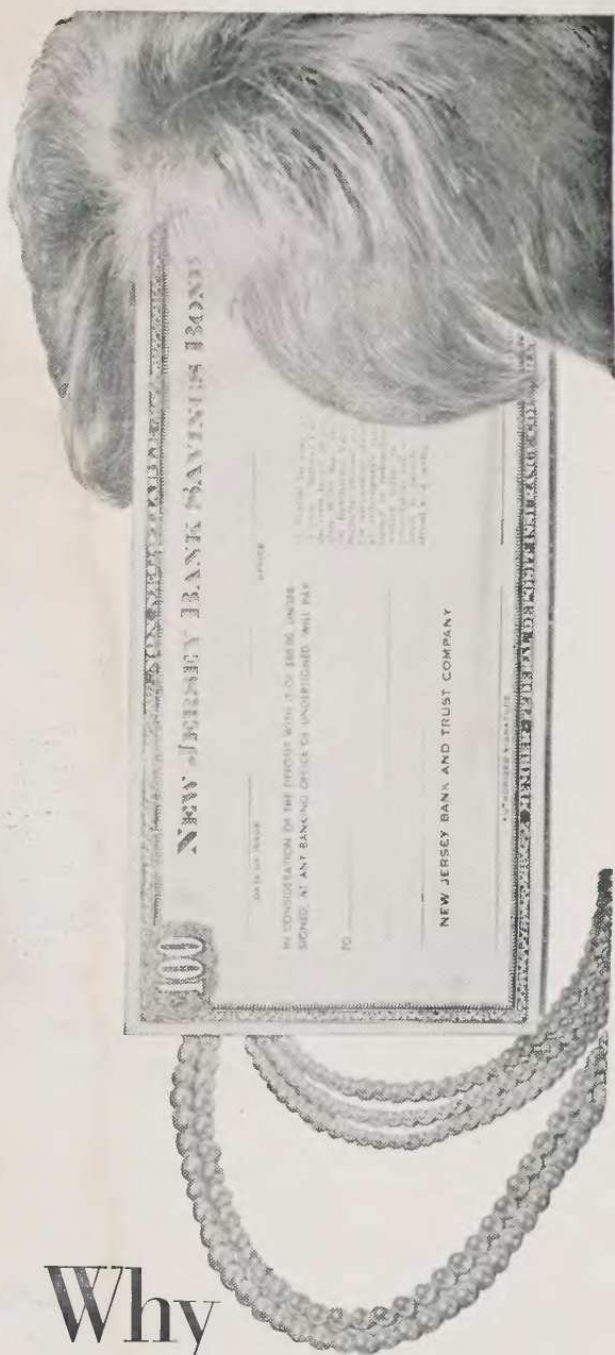
"Darling, he began, keeping his face solemn, 'I believe that as husband and wife we should have no secrets from each other. So I have a little confession to make. The first time I saw you, you were—'

"I was in this bed with my back to you, pretending to be asleep!"

He stared at her in amazement. "You knew I was there — here—"

"Of course, I just figured that a man who came in so carefully that he didn't wake me would probably leave in an equally tactful way when he discovered the situation."

"I thought here was a 'new use for glass' that the convention hadn't figured on — to bring me a husband!"



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As evidence, Dr. Hoffmann cites the famous parable in the Gospel according to Matthew.

"In this Gospel," Dr. Hoffmann says, "Jesus tells of a landowner who hires laborers for his vineyard one morning. He agrees to pay them the usual wage, and then sets them to work

"Later, at three intervals, the landowner hires more laborers — three hours later, at noon, and an hour before sunset.

Credit for starting Labor Day belongs to a man named Peter J. McGuire, a co-founder of the American Federation of Labor. It was McGuire who, on May 8, 1882, while attending a meeting of the Central Labor Union in New York, proposed a celebration to honor "those who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold."

McGuire argued that although there were patriotic and military holidays, there was none "representative of the industrial spirit, the greatest vital force of the nation." He proposed the first Monday in September for Labor Day, "as midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, and would fill a gap in the chronology of legal holidays."

The labor union approved the general idea; the first Labor Day was celebrated on Tuesday, September 5, 1882. Ten thousand workmen marched down the streets of New York.

In 1883 another celebration was held, and by 1884 the union had agreed on the first Monday in September as the unchanging date.

Cities and towns gave Labor Day its first official recognition, and then the idea spread to State Legislatures. The first State to introduce such legislation was New York, but Oregon was the first to approve a bill — February 21, 1887. Soon other states followed suit.

It was in 1894 that Congress, without debate, got around to making Labor Day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the Territories. As a matter of fact, Congress can do no more than that — it's up to the individual states to establish holidays. There is no such thing as a national holiday.

As it is, some states don't observe Lincoln's birthday, Columbus Day, Election Day, or Memorial Day — but all the continental United States observe Labor Day. Last to approve was Wyoming, in 1923.

Over in Europe, May 1 is the traditional day to honor labor. And, unlike the United States, in Europe only laborers celebrate; here, everyone participates.

Religion and Labor Day have been associated since 1906, when some churches began observing Labor Sunday.

It was in 1910 that the American Federation of Labor adopted a resolution establishing Labor Sunday as the day before Labor Day, and requesting that all churches "devote some part of the day to a presentation of the labor question."

The Bible has a great deal of up-to-date advice for both the laborer and the employer, according to Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, whose radio messages on The Lutheran Hour are heard in 100 different lands by an estimated 30 million people.

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