



Born March 13, 1916 (1916-03-13) Hyde Park, New York, United States

Occupation U.S. Navy Officer, Businessman

Died April 27, 1981, New York City, New York, United States

Spouse Anne Lindsay Clark (m. 1938–1965)

Siblings Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., Elliott Roosevelt, James Roosevelt, Anna Roosevelt

Halsted, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Parents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt

Children Haven Clark Roosevelt, Anne Sturgis Roosevelt, Joan Lindsay Roosevelt, Sara
Delano Roosevelt

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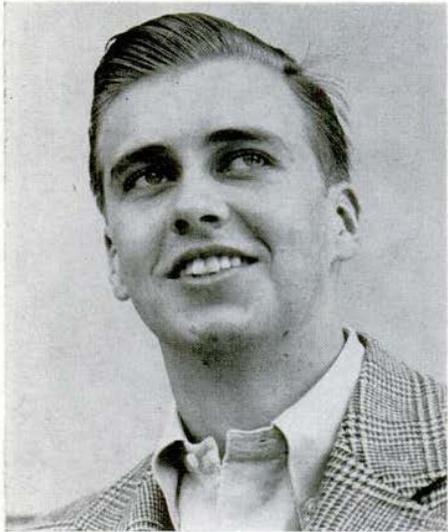
JOHN ROOSEVELT PRESENTS HIS FIANCÉE TO THE PRESS

When Anne Lindsay Clark of Boston accepted the hand of John Roosevelt, Harvard '38, she realized the future would hold little seclusion for her. She also realized her face, figure and smile would be appraised by millions of readers, contrasted with the particularities of Mrs. James, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Franklin D. Jr. Haunted by photographers, the President's youngest son and his bride-to-be received the press June 7 at the Clark summer home, Nahant, Mass., posed for four hours with the stipulation they be left in peace until their wedding day, June 18.

"My, I never knew there were so many cameramen in the world," Miss Clark exclaimed. She and John amiably disposed themselves as the 50 photographers ordered, barring only "lovey-dovey" poses and artificial shots with golf clubs or tennis rackets. To a stammered request that she change to a bathing suit, Miss Clark replied brightly, "Sure." Moment later she emerged in a vivid tie-back suit. LIFE shows a few samples of the thousand pictures taken.



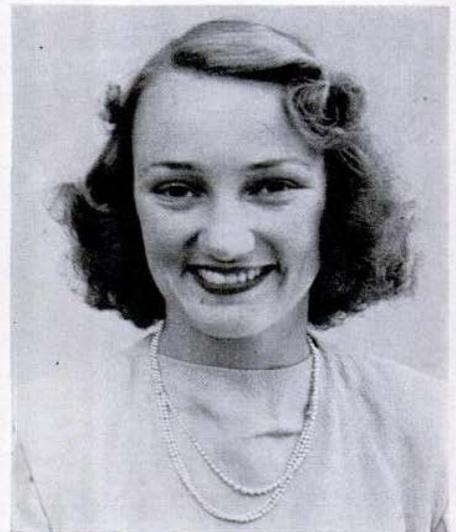
AMERICA'S No. 1 ENGAGED COUPLE POSE AT NAHANT FOR THE FIRST OF 1,000 SHOTS



JOHN PRODUCES A GRADE-B ROOSEVELT SMILE



PERCY, THE CLARK DACHSHUND, IS INTRODUCED



ANNE TAKES UP A GREAT FAMILY TRADITION

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THE PHOTOGRAPHERS ASK JOHN TO SHOW HIS FIANCÉE THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

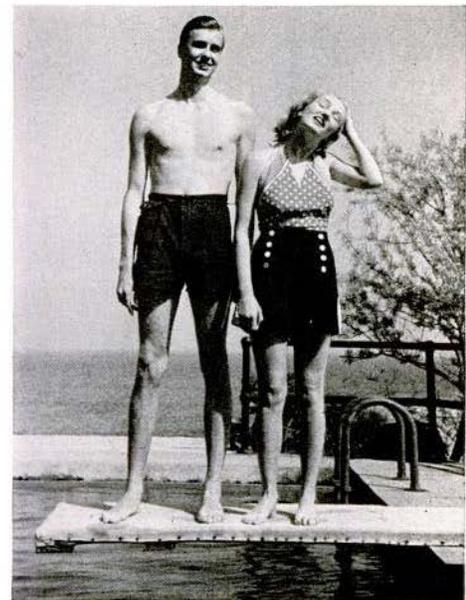


JOHN SHOWS ANNE THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

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THE PHOTOGRAPHERS ASK JOHN AND ANNE TO STAND ON THE SPRINGBOARD AND SMILE



THEY STAND ON THE SPRINGBOARD AND SMILE

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THEY SIT ON THE SPRINGBOARD AND SMILE

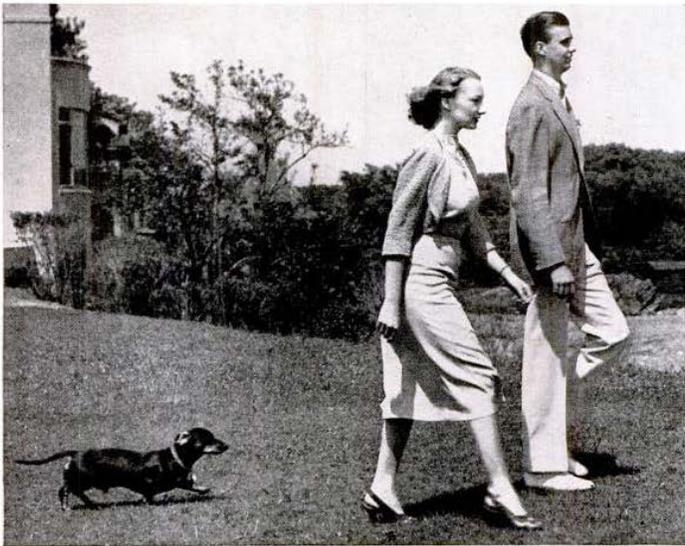


THEY DANGLE THEIR TOES IN THE WATER



THEY ASSUME ANOTHER SPRINGBOARD POSE

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PERCY STEPS BRISKLY AFTER HIS MISTRESS AND FUTURE MASTER



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Every year in the U. S. approximately 1,400,000 couples get married. More of them (14%) take their vows in June than in any other month of the year. The fashionable hour for a fashionable June wedding is either 12 noon or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Despite the hazards of heat and humidity, starched collars and white satin are the required dress.

Première bride of June 1938, was Anne Lindsay Clark, 21, who on June 18 gave her hand in marriage to John Aspinwall Roosevelt, 22, fourth and youngest son of the President.

Breathless citizens of Nahant, Mass., summer home of the Clarks, had predicted an invasion of 200,000 guests and rubbernecks. Actually the wedding yielded 700 guests, 5,000 rubbernecks. Present were Bostonian relatives of the bride, all the Hyde Park Roosevelts, and many members of the Cabinet. Notably absent were the Oyster Bay (Republican) Roosevelts. All of them had received invitations but only two even bothered to send regrets.

Remembering how President Roosevelt I had stolen the show at his own wedding to Anna Eleanor Roosevelt on St. Patrick's Day 1905, Roosevelt II confined himself to the role of proud father. Beamed the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, 81, headmaster of Groton, who has married Father Roosevelt and all his children: "The President is an awfully nice boy."

Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt departed for Campobello Island, N. B. "A lovely occasion," said the President. Said his wife: "Beautiful!"

Other notable June couples are shown below. For a military wedding at West Point turn to pages 58-60.



THIS BACHRACH PICTURE WAS TAKEN FOR THE FAMILIES AT ROOSEVELT-CLARK WEDDING



JOHN STARTS OUT FROM NAHANT . . . ENTERS FILENE'S AT 8:20 A.M. . . . GOES TO WORK IN SHIRT SLEEVES

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JOHN ROOSEVELT STARTS WORK AT FILENE'S

Starting-at-the-bottom-and-working-up is a traditional but not always popular U. S. recipe for success. Three young men who didn't bother with it are President Roosevelt's three eldest sons. Jimmy was welcomed into partnership in an insurance firm. Elliott became a radio executive with little apparent effort. Franklin D. Jr. has happily combined marriage with law studies at the University of Virginia.

Last June when John Aspinwall, youngest of the Roosevelt boys, married Anne Lindsay Clark in Nahant, Mass., the public wondered what calling he would choose. He answered the question when, unheralded and alone, he entered Filene's famed Boston department store and asked for a job. His aim: to prepare himself for an advertising career. On Aug. 29, John started work in Filene's bargain basement at \$18 a week. Said he: "The sooner everybody forgets I'm father's son, the better it will be for me."

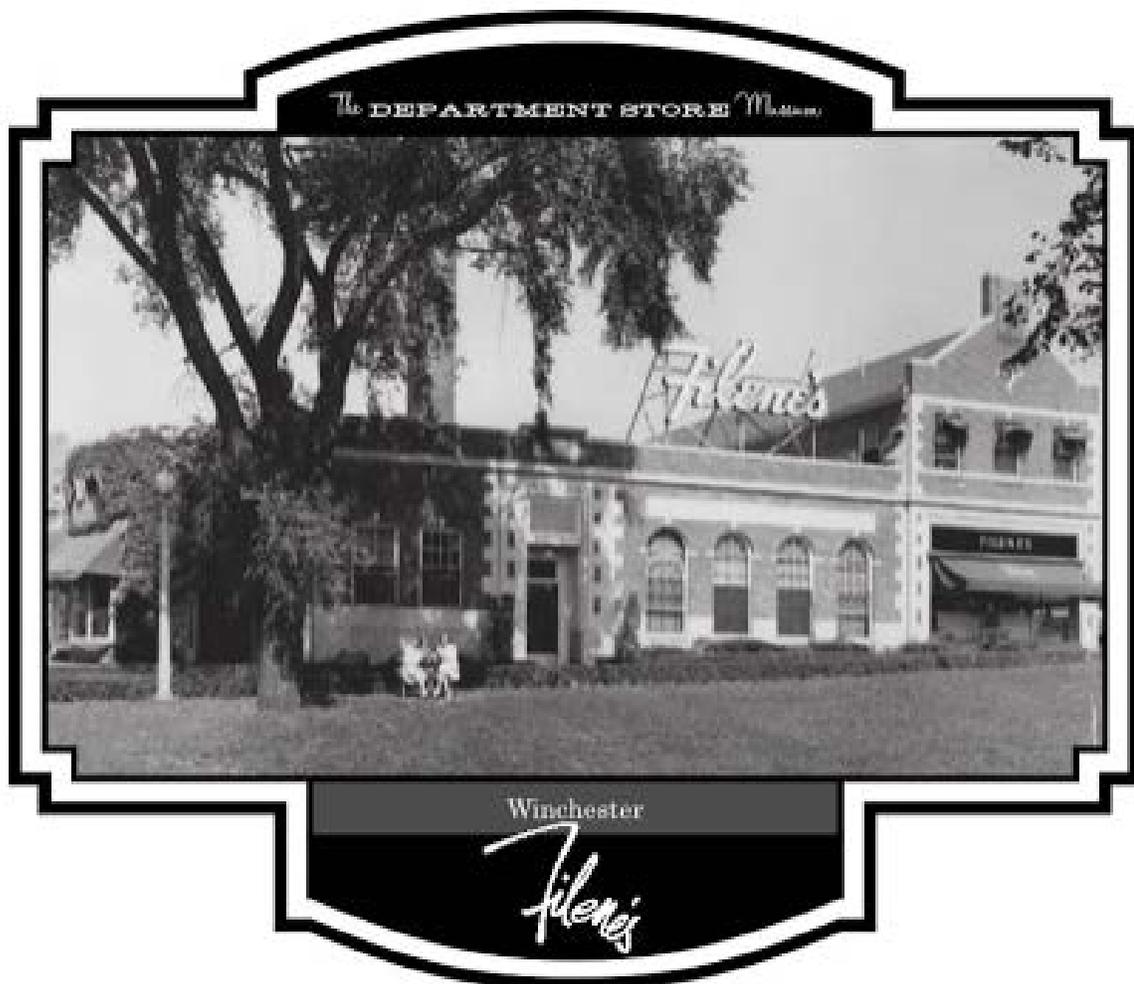
Archetype of high-pressure, cut-rate, snatch-and-scramble emporia, Filene's basement disposes of 12,000,000 merchandise units a year. Famed is Filene's automatic reduction plan, whereby sluggish articles are marked down at regular intervals, given away to charity if unsold in 30 days. Equally famed are Filene's semi-annual "Dollar Days" when \$1 or less will buy any article on view. The pictures on these pages of Filene's basement customers in action were taken by **LIFE** at a "Dollar Day" sale.

As stock-boy in the store basement it will be John Aspinwall Roosevelt's task to wheel crates containing new supplies for depleted counters and shelves down aisles jammed with a typical cross-section of the multitudes over whom his father presides.

AFTER FIRST DAY JOHN MOTORS HOME



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