Turned Bigamist To Save Nurse

The attractive young German nurse looked with loving eyes at the wounded soldier. She had nursed him devotedly, but now all was chaos. The Red Army had stormed into her native city of Mecklenburg. It was a time of pillage, plunder and agonizing rumours.

Soon, as many feared, curt commander, requiring all single women between twenty-one and thirty to report to their local labour offices, bringing only personal belongings in readiness their deportation to Siberia.

It would be better to be killed the nurses whispered among themselves. But there was a way out, at least for one lucky girl. A hospital official told August Schroeder, the wounded soldier: "You can save that nurse if you marry her."

August furrowed his brows. for he had a wife and children in Upper Silesia. But he quickly subdued his conscience, reflecting that they would probably have been killed as the Soviet panzers crashed triumphantly into Germany.

So, relaxed and smiling, he took the girl into his arms. Afcare, he told himself, he would not be alive. The pair quickly found a priest who married

Thus, bigamy spared the nurse the terrible fate that befell so many of her colleagues.

August moved his new "wife" the Iron Curtain. For a time the pair were very happy. Then and family were still alive. He sent them money and food parsupply of gifts eased his troubled conscience. At last he surfessed to his "crime."

The sequel came recently, when he was brought for trial as a bigamist before a Cologne court. The judge heard his case sympathetically, remarking that it revealed a "refreshing touch

of romance and pathos." The court, compelled to take a serious view of bigamy, sentencprisonment, but this was susnded and he was released im-

Now his advisers believe that his wife will divorce him. He will then be able to put his marriage to the nurse on a proper legal footing.

Conscience has a very strange power. In another recent case, a priest at Casale, a town in North Italy, went to a worker and handed him a silver watch. "Why, that's mine!" said the





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HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Princess Margaret Francisca of Kolland is shown in an official portrait for her 17th birthday. She's one of four daughters of Queen Ju-liana and Prince Bernhard.

worker, examining the watch carefully. "It belonged to me when I was a boy. You don't mean to say you've suddenly found it, Father, and by some miracle identified it as being

The priest shook his head. "No my son," he said, "the man who stole it from you eighteen years ago asked me to return it to you. Apparently, the thief could not sleep properly. Gradually, over the years, his dreams came to be haunted by watches. He awoke in a cold sweat, a ticking sound throbbing in his brain.

"So, he made confession, brought the watch wih him, and hoped that by restoring it with my help, he would once again sleep quietly and at peace." To go on "living a lie" proves

in the end, too much for many people. It proved too much for a young infantryman who in April, 1948, after serving for a year in Palestine, deserted from a famous regiment. Later, he joined the Jewish

Army. Then, in 1950, he married an Israeli girl and worked on a collective farm. Twelve months later, he inherited by his marriage a farm of his own. He and his pretty young wife, working long hours, and in all weathers, made it pay, too.

But deeply embedded in his mind was the thought that ne had let down his country. Finally, his conscience troubled him so much that he could

ignore it no longer. So, much against the advice of his new Jewish friends, he brought his young wife with him to England and surrendered. Court - martialled, he was sentenced to a year's detention.

Sometimes a man's conscience speaks through a girl. A 21year-old Glasgow boy deserted from the Black Watch, Though he kept his equipment, he resisted the idea of surrendering to the police, determined to keep his new-found freedom.

He now had a civilian tob bringing in £8 a week, and with his father and mother both seriously ill, he was able to send them £3 a week instead of the 7s. he'd been able to spare them honest girl. She knew that, deep inside him, he was a very troubled man. "Why don't you make a clean breast of it?" she wards."

dourly.

Without saving another word to anyone, she went to the police and got him arrested. He was courtmartialled, and given nine months' detention. To-day however, he is very glad that his girl had the courage to act on her own, and remove a great weight from his mind. Among the spate of robberies

now troubling the police, mean thefts occur almost daily. Old people and even disabled exservicemen are robbed of their life savings.

But sometimes the thief is

troubled by conscience and makes amends, returning a batch of savings certificates or a cash-

cause someone allows a trifling matter to prev on the conscience until even health is undermine A greatly respected nun had given the date of her birth as 1894 although she knew it was

To her, this fairly common feminine deceit appeared as a heinous crime. She confessed it to her convent priest who told her not to worry. But she went on fretting, feeling that her whole religious life had been a

Finally, she went to one of her convent's outhouses where she splashed coal-oil over her clothes and set light to them. It was her conscience that killed



ANYBODY GOT A YACHT? - Freda Jones is all set to go yacht-Ing in Florida waters. Just one small detail is missing.



sixty cents a dozen than forty, which is what we are paying at the present time. At sixty cents a farmer has a certain margin of profit but at forty he has none. Even at sixty cents it should be remembered the only time a farmer gets top retail price for his eggs is when he s selling to privae customers, going from door to door with his produce But for every farmer who has his own route there are scores whose only market is to wholesale shippers. Collectors pick up the eggs ungraded,

returning the following week with a cheque and a grading slip slowing the eggs have been can-dled and graded according to quality and size. The charge for this is four to five cents a dozen, irrespective of the wholesale and retail selling price. Naturally if the price is low - say twenty-five cents to the farmer - the charge of five cents a dozen for

grading is more noticeable than if the price is fifty cents. And the farmer is entirely at the a higher grade and consequently a better price. Even Gordon Sinclair is concerned over the pre sent low price of eggs to the farmer and quoted one farmer's wife who shipped a large quan-But he still shook his head tity of eggs and received an average of 181/2 cents a dozen.

Sinclair mentioned the cost of feeding, raising and caring for poultry - and other farm stock - but he didn't mention, what a lot of other people also forget, that is, the cost of veterinary services. The terribly high cost of drugs hits the farmer not only for members of his family if they are sick but also for the

animals. The last year that we were farming we were down to five or six head of cattle including two milk cows. One of our grade cows had trouble calving and our subsequent veterinary bill was \$64, or about half the value of the cow. But you know how it is, if an animal or registered beast, doesn't make any difference. A farmer can't Sometimes tragedy results be-



We are buying eggs now in- | bear to see an animal suffer stead of selling them as we were and he certainly can't afford to a few years ago. Even so I lose her. So he is trapped, both would much rather eggs were from a humanitarian and a fin-

oning finally comes. Or else . . .

Well, in our family the first

ancial point of view. Traditionally, the farmer is supposed to be a born grumbler, and believe me, at the present time, he has something to grum-ble about. So, those who have to buy farm produce, shouldn't be too happy when the price of eggs drops far below normal. A reduced farm income naturally results in less purchasing power. You can't spend what you haven't got - even on the instalment plan the day of reck-

month of the year brought a casualty Eddie was playing around a pile of cement blocks in the yard next to his home when one of them fell on top of his foot, fracturing three toes. A cast will be necessary but must wait until the swelling has gone down for the doctor to set the toes. Poor little chap, he has been so good, both at home and at the hospital emergency ward. In fact, at the moment, I think he is rather enjoying all mercy of the grader. If he is think he is rather enjoying all the attention he is getting. Hownot, the farmer has no proof that ever, two of the others are making a claim to fame too. David by cutting his first permanent teeth and Cedric his baby teeth. Yesterday they were all here all five grandsons and their par-

ents. One family stayed for supper, the others went home. How often it happens that the grandparent's home is the halfway house for other members of the family. We are glad to have it so, it is one way of keeping the family together. I remember it was never the same for my family after my widowed mother died. We were pretty well scattered by then but mother was

the medium who got us in touch with one another. Right here we are kept training by neighbourhood children, especially three-year-old Julie who lives next door. The other day the front door bell was ringing like mad. Julie had heaved the mat off the steps, and dragged a box up to the door. That was also shoved aside and a chair we leave for the cat. was brought into service. Later Julie's mother asked if her daughter had been ringing our bell. Partner laughed - "Ringing it - she just about tore the place apart! Why - did you

"No, but Julie said she pushed a button at Mr. Clarke's door and then she heard 'jingle bells!" There is never a dull moment with children around. Bless their mischievous little bearts.

"I want a very careful chauffeur, my man, one who takes no risks whatsover," said the prospective employer. "Then I'm just the chap you want for the job, sir. Can I have

my wages in advance?"

How Kimberley Gets Its Diamonds The Rand is the basis of South African power and prosperity; but Kimberley is the basis of the

Rand, for its diamonds financed the great gold magnates, bolster-ed the ebullience of Rhodes and Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee his peers, and enticed the first vivacious flood of adventurers Q. Is it considered excusable now to "reach" at the table?

A. While the old "boarding house reach" is still considered and fortune hunters to South Africa. They find diamonds in many other places, too. They the sign of a chowhound, we can properly reach for things that we can get as easily as our neigh. even manufacture them nowa-days. The Cullnan, greatest of them all, was discovered in the Transvaal. In South-West Africa bor can — instead of being over. genteel and bothering him need-lessly to pass them. they pick them up in handfuls from the beach. In Tanganyika they guard the deposits with radar mechanisms. But Kimber-Q. When there is to be a sup-per for the bridal party after the rehearsal at the church is it necessary to invite the clergy, man — and, if so, his wife? ley is the most famous, the most suggestive of all diamond cities,

Otherwise, no.

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FEAR BENEATH THE GAIETY? - Dr. Bernard Finch (left) and

his wife, Barbara, are shown with actor Mark Stevens — all

seeming to be having a fine time - in this picture taken at

a party Aug. 20, 1958. Eleven months later, on July 18, 1959, Mrs. Finch was found slain in their home and shortly after wards Dr. Finch arrested for her murder. Stevens testified afraid of her husband.

cious stones. . . . A plateau of bleak no-man'sland surrounds your mine at Kimberley. . . . Within its fences the whole process of diamond production is conducted. There are the mine-shafts (for it is underground mining nowadays, down the deep diamondiferous pipes); and there are the big crushers which pound the rock when it comes to the surface (so hard are the diamonds that they are hardly ever broken in this brutal process); and there are the little trains which, clanking mildly, bring the crushed rock to the washing plants; and there is the series of pots and pans and weirs and screens that reduce the crushed, washed, sorted rock to the smallest concentrates.

and to the world at large its

name remains more or less syn-

onymous with the allure of pre-

Finally they extract the diamonds. In a long unpretentious room, not unlike a printing shop, there stand a series of machines like linotypes. Five or six elderly operators, of unspeakable integrity, tend these machines and greet the visitor with grave incorruptible smiles. The crushed rock arrives down a chute and is poured over a sloping table lined with petroleum jelly; and if you watch this operation very closely, and scrupulously obey the instructions of the machineman, you may see a petitpoint of tiny speckles ornamenting the surface of the grease. The muck runs away out of sight, to be returned to the earth again: but the diamonds those unshakable cores of brilliance, embed themselves in the vaseline like oysters, and sparkle away merrily when the operator, seizing a trowel, scrapes the

grease from his table and deposits it in a nearby pot. So they get their diamonds. next door four men and a girl, in clinical white coats, pick up the gems in frying-pans and sort them on a table. There are greenish diamonds and yellow ones, brown and white and an occasional heavenly blue: there are little flaky unpretentious diamonds, and diamonds that seem to have been chipped with a penknife, and diamonds of ulti-

mate perfection of symmetry. They examine these treasures with their eye-glasses, and they sort them by shape and colour: but at the end of the day, for all the . . shaking and the crush-ing and the greasing and the boiling and the sorting, only two little piles of stones, like magical molehills, lie on that table com-placently.—From "South African nills, lie on that table Winter," by James Morris.

Jimmy Wilde, first flyweight ampion of the world and, ound for pound, possibly the reatest fighter who has ever ved, was knocked out only once his career of over six hun-red fights. It was the occasion then he lost his title, in June, 923, but although the story of he fight is senational enough, he story beind it is even more

The little Welshman had vir-nally retired as no challengers had come along and, in fact, he had not fought for a couple of years when, out of the blue, an American promoter asked him American promoter asked him o go to New York to defend his rown against Pancho Villa, a ilipino who had just won the merican flyweight title. A. If you know the clergyman well (in which case you would probably know his wife well, too), they would both be invited Jimmy was not keen, and

al Blow Won

mpionship

then the promoter asked him to ame his own terms he thought had effectively crushed the lea by demanding £13,000 plus rpenses — a fantastic sum in hose days. But the bluff was alled, and after four months' tremous presentice. trenuous preparation Wilde epped into the ring in the eamy atmosphere of ork's Polo Grounds. To the crowd he still looked e same old Jimmy Wilde, a all little figure whose skinny ns seemed packed with dyna Though old for a boxer (h vas thirty-one) he appeared as erfectly trained as always.

None of the crowd knew that or the first time in his life limmy Wilde was going into a fight lacking confidence in him-elf. Only he, his manager and frs. Wilde, who was at the ringside shared the secret that he had lost the miraculous timing that had made him so success-

that no longer was his brain working at its usual lightning speed. Even worse, he was not connecting properly when prac-tising on the punchball—tell-tale syldence, that his punching had evidence that his punching had lost its snap.

It took Villa just three min took Villa just three minutes to realize this. Several times
in that first round Wilde hit
him, but failed to inflict any
damage. To the Filipino and his
seconds it seemed too good to be
true. What instructions he was
given in that minute's interval
can only be guessed, but it is
obvious that he was told to give
his veteran opponent no rest.

For practical purposes the fight ended in the second round. Throughout it, both men fought Throughout it, both men fought hard. Neither gave ground; Wilde because his fighting heart refused to acknowledge that he was up against a better man, Villa because he was not receiving the usual punishment suffered by the Welshman's op-

In the third round the ring wise veteran might have produced a surprise. But he never had the chance. As the bell sounded the end of the second round and Wilde turned to go back to his corner, Villa swung a terrific punch that landed just below the left car. below the left ear.

There was no doubt that was a foul blow, delivered after the bell had sounded. Yet the referee took no action, probably because Wilds showed to resentment or visible effect. What no one realized was that the punch had sent Wilde into a trance. Years later he said that long way off and his seconds like

figures in a dream. But his wife knew somethin was wrong when, in the firs few seconds, he was forced back on the ropes. This was something that had never happened



ARMS AND THE MEN — Complicated arm action results during Illinois-Purdue basketball play. Arms, from left, belong to Terry Dischinger (Purdue), Jerry Berkshire (Purdue) and John Wessels (Illinois).

fore, and by it she knew the fight was lost. Her fears increased when she saw his counterpunching was feeble and out of distance. "He's blind!" she cried out, but the seconds, though al-armed, assured her he would be

all right in a minute. The fourth round, however, was only a repetition. So was the fifth.

The big problem was how long he could last, fighting by in-stinct. The answer came in the seventh round, when he was fin-ally put down and out. Pancho

Villa was the new world fly-weight champion. But the drama of the fight was only just beginning. As the unconscious and battered wreck of the ex-champion was carried into the dressing-room Mrs. Wilde took one look at him and declared that he was dying. Doctors who were called thought so too, for they told her, not very reassuringly, that "if he speaks your name, he'll live."

All through the night the fight to save his life went on. Once Villa looked in, and gazing at his victim sobbed: "I'm sorry. They made me do it. They made

Everyone in the room was too distraught or too busy to ask what he meant. But was this the explanation of the after-the-bell blow and its sequel? With gang-sterdom and intrigue rife in the States, had Villa been forced by threats to land an "accidental" blow to make sure of winning?

The terrible injuries Wilde had suffered had caused him to lose his memory. He failed to recognize even his wife, whom he called "Nurse." Four months passed before the doctors considered him fit enough to travel home. He was still broken in home. He was still broken in mind and body, but they thought time and his native air might

The ship was well out in the Atlantic when Mrs. Wilde found her husband, whom she had left sitting in a chair, standing be-side her. Grasping her hand, he said softly: "You're not my nurse. You're Elizabeth Ann, my

After four months, Jimmy Wilde had spoken his wife's name. Recovery was quick and complete.

to report that thieves had tampered with his car. "They've stolen the steering wheel, the brake pedal, the accelerator, the clutch pedal and the dashboard," he complained.

A police sergeant said he would investigate. Then the telephone rang again. "Don't bother." said the same flowing." voice with a hiccup. "I got into

Truman Is The Worst-Dressed "Man"

By TOM A. CULLEN Newspaper Enterprise Assn. London - (NEA) - Someone should tell Harry S. Truman gray suit he is wearing in Madame Tussaud's wax museum. It has earned him the dubious distinction of being the "worst-dressed man" in the waxworks.

by the subjects, which is where Someone, likewise, should tell Harry Trun an's old suit comes Secretary of State Christian Herter not to give Madame Tus-When Truman became Presisaud's the brush-off. The Tusdent in 1945 clothing was rasaud people are hopping mad because Herter has turned down tioned in Britain and Tussaud's had no clothing ration coupon their request to do him in wax. For his model Truman kindly

Pope John XXIII, Queen Elizabeth II, President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill apparently have no objection to being exhibited as wax dummies at the world famous wax emporium which is now celebrating its 157th year. You can learn a lot of curious

facts at Tussaud's: that Danny Kaye is regarded as something of an anatomical freak, that Marie Antoinette had a 42-inch bust measurement, that General Franco is a half inch shorter than Napoleon.

The waxworks has remained in the Tussaud family ever since it was founded in London in 1802. It is now run by Bernard Tussaud, the great-great-grand-son of the original Madame Tus-

Tussaud's uses only human hair for its wax models, and this, in turn, comes from convents in Italy where the nuns have their heads shorn just be-fore taking the veil. Blondes are the hardest

match, according to Vera Bland, the Tussaud beautician who does the hair insertions. "Maybe it's because blondes don't enter convents," she explained. Next to the hair, the eyes are

most difficult to match. Tussaud's has the eyes of its models made specially by a London manufacturer of surgical glass Stanley Wismark, who is

known at Tussaud': as the "body

builder," was in a tizzy because A man telephoned the police Olaf of Norway. "Oh, no, not two straight legs again," he groaned, looking at recent photos of King Olaf in which the monarch appeared to

be standing at attention. "The thing we try to avoid in making wax models is arrested action," he explained. "We like movements to be natural,

ed why the model of Danny



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Bernard Tussaud, who makes

all the heads, likes to have at

least one interview ("sitting," he

clothes which have been worn

Tussaud's p.efers to use

calls it) with the subject.

BERNARD TUSSAUD dresses the "worst - dressed man" in the

complete outfit, which was brought from Washington by Clement Attlee, then British premier, in his personal luggage. But the most bizarre aid of all came from John Haigh, the acid bath murderer, who on the Tussaud's the clothes which his

them neatly pressed and brush Missing from Madame Tus-saud's is Pandit Nehru, whose effigy was recently withdrawn following complaints that it did not do justice to the Indian

model is now wearing. He also

left instructions for keeping

prime minister. Nehru's effigy bore "no re-semblance to his dynamic and charming personality," - c o m -plained 29 Indian crew mem-bers of the S.S. Corfu. "This pains the heart of every Indian who visits the exhibition."

Now Bernard Tussaud plans to wait until Nehru visits Lor don for the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in May, at which time he hopes to make a ner model from first hand evidence.

The daughter of a preacher had attended a dance, much against her father's wishes. When she appeared for breakfast the next morning he greeted her: "Good morning, daughter of

"Good morning, father," she

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replied.

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ISSUE 6 - 1964



INVASION IN DETROIT - Among the latest neo-Nazi paraphernalia uncovered by police is this pile found in the hame of a 14-year-old boy. He was the "fuehrer" of a teen-age Nazi elub. Some of the patches on the shirts are U.S. Army military insignia.