All-Year Rush At Royal Post Office

As soon as it was ann that the Queen is to have a baby early in the New Year, the Court Post Office at Buckingham Palace (and at Balmoral) was flooded with telegrams and

The tiny coloured lights on the telephone switchboard flickered and flashed as innumerable calls were put through. The post next morning brought many sacks of mail containing good wishes and greetings. Ever since then the Court Post

Office has been working at full pressure and so it will continue, getting busier every day right up to the time when the baby christened. Some idea of the likely amount of extra work can be gleaned from past records. When George V died some 15,000 telegrams were received 12,000 were dealt with at the Silver Jubilee and more than 10,000 at the Coronation of the

late King George VI. The Court Post Office is always on the move. Normally it is part of Buckingham Palace with a staff of thirteen men. No women are employed. Even on the telephone switchboards no "hello girls" operate.

If ever you are outside Buckingham Palace you can see the Court Post Office next to the guard room, behind the pillars t the extreme left-hand corner of the Palace.

The Court never moves without the Court Post Office, for the post office services must be maintained whether the Court is at Balmoral, Windsor, Sandringham, Holyrood, Ascot, Cowes or

on the royal yacht. Throughout the day and night there is contact with every part of the United Kingdom, and with the whole of the Commonwealth. It is necessary that the Queen should never be out of touch with her ministers. At any moment it might be necessary





by Laura Wheeler

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25 cents for your copy.

versation or telegraphic nunication. In its main esser Buckingham Palace Post Office is like any other post office. At a long counter clerks transact ordinary post office business with the Palace staff who want postage stamps, postal and

for her to have a telephone con-

money orders, stamped stationery, parcels and letters registered, and to send telegrams. Apart from the Palace staff, the only members of the public permitted to use this post office are the soldiers from the adjoining guard room, and they can buy stamps and postal orders, and post their letters in the Palace post box when on a tour of duty.

If you happen to be outside Buckingham Palace at about six o'clock any week - day morning you will see the familiar red Post Office vans drive in to the unloading point. From here the bags of letters and parcels are taken to the sorting office. By eight o'clock the mail will have been distributed to all parts of the Palace. Naturally, the largest pile of

letters goes to the Queen's private secretary, and the size of the mail varies considerably, especially on Her Majesty's birthday, when it is enormous. An outsize stack is always placed on the desk of the private se cretary to the Duke of Edinburgh. The Press Secretary. Commander Richard Colville, receives a heavy mail, and so does the Master of the Royal Household.

Letters are always delivered on time. The machine-like precision of the postal arrangements is frequently praised by resident visitors, particularly guests from abroad. As fast as the mail comes in, just as fast does it go out. Correspondence is handled rapidly, and an endeavour is made to reply by return if possible.

Messengers from the various departments in the Palace are bringing sacks of letters from morning until night: there is no question of saving up letters for the last collection. "Post Early and Post Often" is the practice Members of the Royal Family and officials of the Court make considerable use of the telephone, telegraph and wireless because they save time. Telephone lines radiate from the Palace in all directions, and there are one hundred and eighty extensions in the build-

Although the Palace is connected to the public telephone system, scores of private lines link it with all the other Royal residences, Government De partments and, of course, to 10, Downing Street.

When the Queen is at Balmoral the private line between there and the Palace is in use the greater part of the day. The men operators are about the slickest and most courteous in the world. You might ask if operators

hear anything when members of the Royal Family are on the stailed a special secrecy device which makes overhearing im possible. This system is widely used between Government Departments and by people hold ing important positions. A Royal birth, death, marriage

or coronation will make tremendous demands upon the facilities. To meet these, additional equipment has to be installed and the staff may be temporarily increased. Many of the State telegrams are in code, and these are first

decoded by Post Office experts. Prince Charles and Princess Anne always enjoy a visit to the Court Post Office and like to watch the sorting of the letters. the dexterity of the telephone work and the work of the Post Office engineer who spends all nis time on maintenance. But perhaps their greatest joy

is when a new stamp is issued. When they see the gleaming coloured sheets of 240 stamps each bearing a picture of their mother, they naturally remark: "What a nice picture!" No one is more p'anied with this than the Queen herself.





SHE WILL NOT LEAVE - The face of 74-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Prettyjohn reflects the years that she has lived by the sea. It's too many years to leave, though her home, battered by the waves repeatedly, is the sole remaining building of the village of Halisands, England, which was washed away in a 1917 storm. The rugged Individualist has lived alone since the death of her brother six years ago.



mas. Christmas, of all days! We woke up to a cold house, that's what. Sometime during the night our furnace gave up the ghost. We thought it had blown a fuse but it hadn't, and yet the re-set button wouldn't work. So, Christto put in an emergency call for in an hour, managed somehow to start the furnace again but said defective switch. He showed Partner what to do and said if he could get hold of a new motor he would be back. But of course he didn't manage it - that would be too much to expect at Christmas. However, the weather wasn't cold and as we had all of doing that for me than from planned a family gathering at Daughter's place in Toronto we himself. took a chance and went. We came Nephew Klemi was in Toronback to a cold house all right. Bob managed to get the furnace

going once again but it stopped permanently during the night. lowever, the man arrived with a new motor by the middle of the morning and so everything was fine within the hour. We could only think how lucky we were it happened when it did and not at a time when it might have

been ten below zero. I suppose that kind of thing happens in plenty of homes but what made it unusual here was it happened on Christmas Day. We were glad we were not holding Christmas here. That would have been a little awkward to say the least.

At Daughter's we had a wonderful time on Christmas Day. All five grandsons were good but noisy. Dee's boys looked like little cherubs with their white shirts and bow ties. Naturally, the illusion was soon dispelled! Cedric, our youngest grandson, sort of stole the show he was so good and friendly with everyone. The rest of us were saddened to hear that a well-liked nephew had suffered a ruptured appendix just after arriving with his wife and children at his par-

ents' home to spend the holidays. On our way home Christmas Exhibition grounds and saw the



Well, you would never guess | marvellous decorations, Ross was what happened here on Christ- so thrilled his eyes were almost popping. As if that were not enough when we got home he found Santa Claus had left him the working model of a power shovel. That was just what the doctor ordered. Of course Santa had been very generous all round mas Day though it was, we had and - shades of summer - one of our presents was a pair of repairs. The man was here with garden chairs! Perhaps the greatest excitement concerned a small parcel that David had if it stopped it would not start of its own accord as there was a "Look, Grandma, that's for you. I did it all my own self. Open it, Grandma - see what's inside." Well, when the time came to unwrap the parcels I found it was a candle in a painted plasticine

holder that he had made at school. He got more pleasure out all the presents he received for liberally - only 2 per cent. to and had to return by bus to Peterborough in that awful ice-storm. We have not yet heard if he arrived all right. We are naturally anxious. Conditions here at that time were wet but not dangerous. I tried to talk him into staying in Toronto over-

back and to return by train would be too late. Well, now it is Monday morning and it is a pretty grim looking world outside. Wet and icy but apparently nothing here to what some districts further north are experiencing. This district seems to be a regular little Shangri-la during any kind of

night but oh no, he had to get

Isn't it strange, almost every year we get a stormy period in between Christmas and New Year. Years ago it didn't make too much difference but now people travel the highways no mater what the road and weather onditions and the loss of life is often staggering. Partner is outside at this moment opening up ditches to let the water away. I mean cracking the ice. He says keep the ditches open and you have flooding problems licked before they start. I hope he will

be right again. I wonder until we get bet er organized, may I be forgiven if I use this column to thank those of you who were so kind to send us Christmas greetings Your good wishes were much appreciated and in return I ce tainly wish you all the very best of everything during the coming year. We know we can' have good luck all the time but here's hoping the good far outweighs the bad, now and throughout the year.

"This roof leaks so badly that the rain comes through," complained a tenant to his landlord. "How long is this going to con-"I don't know," v is the reply "I'm not much goo" at weather forecasting."

of birds per 100 unsprayed a Elms - Or Robins Shorewood, by contrast, only 41 pairs - an average less than a pair for each Which To Save?

on roads to melt winter ice

lessening of insect life on at the birds' feed, the rise of s

ping centers which reduce to feeding areas and even habits of the angleworm.

the Janesville forester Ja

fect on songbirds.

elms.

Harvey, who said there's

doubt that spraying has an

"We have to make a she

between using it (the DUT)

losing our trees," he add

which brings us right back

where we began: Robins

Week's Sew-thrift

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Which would you rather have, elms or robins?

acres.

The university team cond ed that DDT sprayed areas in "a trap" for birds that migh This may sound like a rather frivolous subject for a seventh grade debating team. But in the Milwaukee area, it has become a real choice. It is not generally there to nest. Spraying in trees' dormant season me spare May migrants, but me theless takes a heavy toll of h put in such simplified terms. But a recent report of the Unilife, they said. The report has been attact as incomplete for various a sons, including the fact the does not take into account effect of the salt solution as conductors. versity of Wisconsin seems to indicate that Wisconsin cities must make the choice: Elms or

Some 90 per cent of the trees along the streets in Milwaukee and its suburbs, as well as in many other Wisconsin cities, are elms. Most of them are full grown trees. From the air, many parts of Milwaukee - including some areas that look shabby and rundown to a pedestrian traveling through them - look like a park. It cannot be disputed that the elms are among Milwaukee's finest natural as-

A few years ago, many residents here began to worry about those fine rows of elms. The Dutch elm blight was discovered here. Did this mean that the treets would soon become tree-Said the foresters, "We'll start spraying and the blight will go away." And they did start

spraying with DDT solutions of various strength and the elm blight, while not precisely vanishing, has been kept at bay. That made the tree enthusiasts happy, but the bird enthusiasts were soon up in arms. The bird enthusiasts claimed the DDT was destroying the robins. Not so, said the tree enthusi-

Until recently, this difference of opinion between the two species of nature enthusiasts was heated but inconclusive, chiefly because no one could prove anything. A bird enthusiast would say that she hadn't seen a robin on her lawn all summer. A tree enthusiast would counter that he had a lawn full of birds, all of them making the dawn noisy with their songs.

But then along came the university scientists with some facts. The tree enthusiasts while not admitting for a moment that the facts mean what they seem to mean - now are on the defensive.

What Professors Hickey and Hunt did was take a census of songbirds in two Milwaukee suburbs, Wauwatosa and Shorewood, and the city of Janesville, all of which have sprayed their elms. Then they took a similar count of feathered heads in unsprayed areas of Madison, Stoughton, and Portage. The results were quite decisive, writes Robert W. Wells in The Christian Science Monitor. The three unsprayed areas averaged 175 pairs of robins per

On the average, the research-

ers found 407 pairs of all kinds

where the elder Chaplin lives, for a visit.

100 acres. Janesville had 31 per cent as many, Wauwatosa 30 per cent and Shorewood - where the DDT has been applied most Shorewood had only 11 per cent as many common grackles,

11 per cent as many house wrens, 12 per cent as many note for safety) for this pair mourning doves, 35 per cent as Please print plainly many blue jays, 10 per cent as NAME, ADDRESS, ST many Baltimore orioles, and 33 per cent as many starlings. Wau-NUMBER. Send order to ANNE ADA watosa and Janesville had more Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., of most varieties than Shorewood, but far fewer than the Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 4 - 1960



CHARLEY'S EX - Long-haired Susan Magness, 24, holds h with her daughter, Susan Maree, 7 months, in Hollywood. was divorced from Charles Chaplin Jr. in November after year and a half of marriage. Chaplin's father, the comed requested that Miss Magness bring the child to Switch

For Money

reen is a wiry, sensitive old from the town of Okla, who makes a liv-riding rodeo bulls who do ing but snort fire and ne. Green does not parlike to ride bulls. In he is almost always nerjust before he performs,
oing into the National
Rodeo at Dallas last
the Joe Green felt strangely
Not that it helped "That worried me," he said. "It always nories me when I'm not ner-

The Dallas rodeo, organ this year as a World Series for a sport which annually draws 15 n spectators, matched Joe and 68 other carefully 68 other carefully Still, most neutral observate inclined to go along the Janesville forester law in the country for prizes adding up to \$57,500. The events ranged from steer-wrestling to calf-rop-ing, but to the cowboys, the business of riding bulls was different - and more perilous than anything else.

Riding bulls, with their fran-tic spins, their quick direction changes and, as a special fillip, their horns, is more risky than riding brones. Further, bull riders are not permitted saddles.

They cling with one hand to a rope tied around the bull's stom-ach. What they fear most, under-standably, is being thrown forvard in the zone where a bull look them in the face with

Two things distinguished bull rider Joe Green as the Dallas rodeo began. He was hot — he had won prize money in a dozen straight rodeos since August, building his year's earnings to 19,921. And then, unlike many of his rivals, he was not afraid to

money, rather than the bulls, ension. "I went through long periods of not winning and I got in debt and I needed the money bad. But it got to a point where, when I could win some money, I jumped off. I actually jumped off, I was so tense." paused, then added: "Still I haven't choked up since April." Green's third bull in Dallas was an animal named Baldy, not

big for a rodeo bull (1,600 pounds) but fast. Baldy's coat was brownish yellow, his face white, and his horns were As Green spurred Baldy out of the chute and into the arena, the bull spun hard and tight to the right, Green hung on. Suddenly Baldy stopped spinning and leaped high. Green lost his technology of the animal's

wonder Holand

Wonder blouses — saw and leaped high. Green lost his ight foothold on the animal's mid-section, but stayed on. Then Baldy spun to the right again and Green sailed off his back. Baldy planted his hind feet in the small of Green's back before a mall of Green's back before a molton on the day, a party of distinguished men, all responsible prison officials, were sitting down to lunch in the moffice of Warden James Hollo-han. They finished their lunch and, while they sat smoking and watchman Doose of the prison guard left to fetch the warden's car.

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Straight promised them there would be "outside help."

At about noon on the day, a party of distinguished men, all responsible prison officials, were sitting down to lunch in the moffice of Warden James Hollo-han. They finished their lunch and, while they sat smoking and watchman Doose of the prison guard left to fetch the warden's car.

A minute after their departure, four desperate men, each of them armed, stopped work in the nearby prison garden, en-

mental torture year after ? (He started bull riding when he was 14.) Green makes mystery of the answer. side. "Why do you think do it? For money." -From WEEK



GUY'S BEST PAL - "Pal," a 3-year-old toy Labrador, proves he is man's best friend to his master, Robert laquinto, 15, of Minneapolis. The dog's barking saved seven sleeping persons when the laquinto house caught fire.

Convicts Escape In Warden's Car

San Quentin, California, the biggest penitentiary in the in 1935. Built to hold 3,000 prisoners, its population had risen to more than 6,000. Not especially noted for its comfort and congeniality at the best of times, life in the prison had become intolerably wretched.

A feeling of unrest among the inmates snowballed and soon a score of prisoners were singled out as agitators and cast into the infamous dungeons.

But far from relieving the tension, this move aggravated it. Rudolph "Bad Boy" Straight, a 35-year-old criminal who had twice tried, and failed, to escape from San Quentin, became more determined than ever to succeed at his third attempt.

At a time when most people were looking forward to Christ-mas, Straight was anticipating a happy new year of freedom. Carefully he selected three accomplices. They were a 28-

year-old Scotsman, Alexander Mackay, and two Americans Joe Kristy, 26, and Fred Landers, 27. The four of them planned to make their bid for freedom on January 16th, 1935. Straight promised them there would be "outside help."

tered the warden's house, and burst into the lunch room. The 62-year-old warden tried to restrain them, but was thrown to the floor and his skull was

fractured with a blow from the butt of a pistol. The rest of the

victims were ordered to swap clothes with the convicts. Mark Noon, the prison board secretary, was forced to telephone the guard, to warn him not to open fire.

The hostages emerged just as the warden's car was driven up. Jones and Doose were disarmed and the members of the prison board were ordered into the car.

The four convicts followed them in. Forcing the two guards to stand on either running board, they drove out through case of Scotsman Mackay, who the west gate. Once outside, Doose was pushed off and Jones hauled inside to drive.

The car sped on its way with the wake of pursuers keeping a respectful distance for fear the convicts used their guns. Realizing that the escapers were alarmed by the speed at which the police had closed in, Mark Noon suggested that he should be set down to hold back the pursuing cars. The convicts agreed and dropped him off just before the Petaluma Bridge.

Noon stopped the leading police car and learned that the Petaluma drawbridge was up, effectively blocking the escape of the fugitives.

The convicts' car came roaring back along the road. Swearing with rage, they headed to-wards Novato, doubling back through the ranks of their pursuers and creating wild confucution - May 22nd. They encountered a road block

near Marshall and opened fire. The police, apparently unaware of the hostages in the car, replied with rifles and machine guns. Both rear tires of the car were blasted away but somehow it kept going.

Driving at a suicidal pace, the convicts reached Valley Ford. As they rounded a bend another hail of bullets met them. The windshield and rear windows and Kristy were hangwere shattered and the car careered crazily off the road.

Forcing open the nearside doors, the convicts leapt out and raced for the shelter of a nearby dairy. The driverless car plunged towards the brick wall of the building at 30 m.p.h. Somehow the officials threw themselves clear just before the vehicle smashed into the brickwork. A huge army of police closed

in on the dairy in which the convicts had taken cover after locking the staff in the deep

Straight appeared at a window and raised a rifle. Before he could fire a charge of buckshot hit him full in the face. At the fall of their leader, the other three men surrendered. Each was found to have a .45 automatic, and a hundred rounds

The four members of the pri son board were safely retrieved and one was taken to hospital to have a bullet removed from his hip. Straight was also removed to hospital, but died later With the three surviving con

victs safely back in jail, the most dramatic break in the history San Quentin was at an end. But one question remained to be answered. How had the guns been smuggled into the prison? The mystery was cleared up by Landers who revealed that the guns had come from a man called Clyde Stevens, a former San Quentin convict, wanted by the police for robbing a San Francisco bank. They had been hidden under the hood of a truck wheih was stored at night in a San Rafael garage. The arms had been brought

pecting driver two months The next day police arrested

into San Quentin by an unsus

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Stevens. Captured with him was another wanted man, Albert Kessell. He and Stevens had planned to form a bank-raidin organization after "springing" Straight and his hand-picked

For the help he had given the police, Landers was dealt with leniently and paroled. Mackay and Kristy, however, were found guilty of kidnapping with violence and sentenced to death. Their execution date was fixed for February 28th, 1936, but on February 16th the British POST'S REMEDIES Government interceded in the 2865 St Clair Avenue East

said he had taken part in the break because he considered he had been unjustly treated. On February 20th, the California Supreme Court recom-mended that Mackay's execution be delayed until the U.S. Su-preme Court had dealt with an appeal from Joe Kristy. This was rejected and a new execution date was fixed for April

two men were due to hang, there came another dramatic intervention.
Governor Merriam postponed the death penalty for a further thirty days in response to a request from the British Govern-

24th. Then, an hour before the

There was an immediate response from district attorney Bagshaw, who called Britain's intercession "an insult to the California Supreme Court" and a third date was set for the exe-

On May 21st, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Consul, visited the State Department and as a result a further request was sent to Governor Merriam to commute the sentence, but once again it was rejected. An eleventh hour appeal by Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, also failed. At 10.05 a.m. on May 22nd,

The judge was reprimanding the husband for leaving his wife. Stepping up closer to the bench, the prisoner answered feebly, "Judge if you knew my wife you wouludn't call me a desert-

er, but a refugee!"

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"He sare takes being a king-

fisher seriously



BIG SHOT! - IN THE U.S.A. - President Eisenhower's grandson David Eisenhower isn't one to waste an opportunity. He's just launched a winter missile (upper right) outside his home at Gettysburg, in final hours of midwinter vacation,

VILT'S LONG STRETCH - Philadelphia Warrior Wilt "The Stilt" berlain, stretches his entire length toward the Cincinnati