The Fairy Well belongs to the Scotland a few miles from the small town of Cromarty, birthplace of Hugh Millar, the famous Scottish author and geologist. To reach the well, you turn off the busy main road that goes to Cromarty and enter a thick wood of hazels, beeches, and birches.

Ivy and honeysuckle festoon the trees and the labyrinth of green is pleasantly cool on a hot summer day. The rutty, moss-grown track feels easy to tread even while it winds uphill for almost a mile. And every sound n the Glen is sweetly muted. The "whirr" of a pigeon in flight and the soft "cooing" as the bird settles into the nest. The gentle gurgle of a burn almost hidden y ferns. Even the chatter of magpies building in sand cliffs on the edge of the wood is softly

The last twist of the path reveals a woodland garden of white and pink fox-gloves, tall and erect, looking like fairy candles among the ferns and green bracken. And there a waterfall issues from a rock high above the flowers, sending tiny cascades of foam onto the foxgloves. This is the water that eeds the Fairy Well nearby.

It is made to look as lovely as its surroundings, composed of shining white pebbles over which the spring water glistens like crystal; ice-cold water that has the quality of an elixir. You can go down on your knees to drink,



by Laura Wheeler Embroider this dainty Victorian bouquet to use as a picture, pillow-top or chair seat. Swift, easy 8-to-inch crossstitch. Pink-to-red, yellow to gold roses, or a favorite color

x 14-inches; color chart. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1. 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

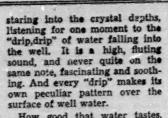
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and this left me as my sole means of support." —Golden (Colo.) 25 cents for your copy.



HAVING A BALL - Charlotte Ford, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, is the centre of attraction for some unidentified ushers at her lavish debut ball in Detroit. More than 1,200 quests attended the ball at The Country Club of Distroit.



How good that water tastes, scooped in the hollow of a sun-burned hand! And how refreshing it feels, spilled over neck and arms before the long journey home with a brimming pail.

As one well after another dried up during the amazing British summer of 1959, many people in the Highlands had to carry water from far-off places in the hills. For much of the tap water introduced to isolated parts within the past decade still depends for its source on the wells that are fed from springs issuing from the mountains. Aunt Jessy never allowed more

than one pail of water to be taken from the Fairy Well each day: she considered it her just with her she entertained me with tales of famous wells familiar to her youth, when wells sup-plied all the available drinking The Fairy Well was always

different, since it was long considered a private well. The man who made it was jealous of any one who trespassed on his property and polluted the water. But those who succeeded him were different: they decided to make their Fairy Well part of the Glen and free to everyone in need of water.

Like all reputable wells in the north of Scotland it is steeped in legend and folklore. Aunt Jessy vows that if anyone is daring enough to fetch water from the Fairy Well at midnight, the wee folk will pursue him because they have been disturbed in their ploys among the fox-gloves. From the flowers they fashion their elfin gloves; hence the name of the plant. And the particular foxgloves that make a garden round the Fairy Well are reputedly finer and larger blooms

than anywhere else. When I asked who was responsible for the perfect condition of the well in the Glen, Aunt Jessy informed me that people in the neighborhood took turns emptying and scrubbing it clean once a year. The tin mug fastened to a tree close to the well is in constant use, for one legend insists that the water is a magical potion, invigorating and beautifying those who drink - By Marion Henderson in the Christian Science Monitor.

Million Wives Support Husbands

"Trend of the Times" is viewed with alarm" by some folks who stop to think - our economic loss in the steel strike, the copper strike and accompanying layoffs. But here's a fellow who has another angle on modern-day living. This was forwarded to us by one of our

"When Columbus discovered America, it was inhabited by men who hunted and fished all day while the women did the had no national debt. They were diant sun Parmer . . . out with wrestling in full swing! "Now,

savages. what's the matter with the ... so civilized that some men now chart their course of life on lines of lounge-itude and lass-itude. A government guarantee on pursuit of happiness isn't enough. They want it to run interference,

"Maybe we're going back to the Indian system. Reports show that a million wives now support their husbands. And one man's excuse for not paying a bill was, 'My wife lost her job Transcript.



GETTING A BOOT OUT OF IT? - Two kittens show off at the home of Luella Lane in Jamaica, N.Y.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM & Guendoline P. Clarke

Our television had been acting | - runs back and forth, from the a little queerly for some weeks; | glassed-in front porch to a chair in the living-room from whence sometimes it was all right, sometimes it wasn't. Finally we sent he can see out of the window. for a repair man. He came the next morning; put in one new he goes, sort of whimpering, his ears straight up and his sturdy tube, adjusted the picture - it little body quivering with exhad been a little off centre screwed the back on again, citement. Eventually the children come by, talk to him closed his kit and said - "I think through the window and he is it will be all right now. That satisfied. After that he settles will be \$7.75-\$4.25 for the tube, down quietly. But if they forget \$3.50 for the call." And do you and pass without speaking he is a very worridd little dog. Then know we didin't grumble - even though the job had taken only comes Saturday and Sunday and fifteen minutes. We knew the man to be honest, reliable and he never looks for them at all. good at his job. His time, plus How does he know? Holidays, of gas, was worth something and the tube was standard price. course, get him something confused. Weekdays he still looks for them but after a few days After all a television set is an expensive piece of equipment. At gives up hope. least it seems so when repairs are necessary — but, just like a Another little incident has me puzzled. One evening a little

car, if you can't afford necessary

repairs then you can't afford to

television.

keep one at all. Certainly the She is rather an unpredictable best guarantee against trouble is child, not particularly friendly to to have a good repair man and animals, except her own kitten. stay with him, for both car and She sat on the chesterfield reading aloud. Taffy sat close beside me - watching. Presently he But, oh dear, how easily one started sidling over towards her, can lose faith when things go wrong. A few night after our obviously uncertain, stopping TV was fixed the picture was so couragement. He didn't get it snowy we couldn't watch it. That finally Taffy came back and sat by me again. Was there some thing now? What's the good of girl and the dog? Had the child a television set if it goes out of commission just when you want it most?" I didn't bother to anat some time teased him when he was tied up and did he reswer - just went on getting supper. But suddenly I noticed member? Otherwise what made Taffy so distrustful - so differ-

neighbour girl came in while her

parents were out to a meeting

ent from Ditto who jumped right the lights were sort of dim and the stove elements not as hot as on to the child's lap and was purring quite happily. Who can they should be. Then we knew the answer - power lines overfathom the instincts of animals? loaded. During supper there was Speaking now of children a click, tights went up and the saw the cutest thing when I was Christmas shopping in Toronto picture came in on the TV screen as clear as a bell. We just won-- forgot to tell you before. Along the sidewalk by Simpson's dered how many calls went into the hydro office and the repair came about twenty children, two by two and holding hands, non-Can a dog think or reason? of them more than three or four That question has been asked scores of times and I don't think years old, shepherded by two youngish girls, in their twenties, anyone has ever come up with a

I would say. And did they look worried! Evidently it was a kinconclusive answer. Taffy has us dergarten group, out to see Santa wondering all over again Several children cross our lot as a short-cut on their way to and Claus. I'll bet those girls were glad when the expedition was over. For the children it would mean a lot, probably giving them fuss of Taffy and he makes a fuss of them. He is often outside in his kennel when in y go by in the morning but generally in the house when they go home in the afternoon. Round about three



ISSUE 3 - 1960

House Values Climb Way Up

If you own a house in United States, you can take some satisfaction in these days of inflation that your house is worth at least one-half again what it cost in 1950, the land is valued at more than twice that of 10 years ago, and mortgage rates today are about 2 per cen

higher. Those estimates come from a housing specialist who has logged more than a half-million miles through the airways of the 1950's to find that builders are putting up better houses and buyers are getting more for the money they spend.

Prices have gone up largely because homes are much better equipped, families are demanding more special equipment, and prices are up on virtually everyhing that goes into the building of a home. Clarence Hausmann of Allied

Chemical Corporation says that buyers are able to obtain better houses because they can spread the mortgage payments over longer periods and hence undertake higher mortgages with confidence. The average mortgage of today appears to be running in the vicinity of \$12,000 compared with \$7,000 in 1950. Many one-family homes are

the Northeast and in the northcentral states, three out of four new units have basements, writes W. Clifford Harvey in The Christian Science Monitor. Unlike old-style basements, many of the new ones are par-tially finished with noise-reducing perforated ceiling tiles, insulated wall planks, and other

being built without basements,

but Mr. Hausmann found that in

recreation area, he said. The old belief that it isn't neighborly to build high fences around your house is going by the board in many new home designs. Families are showing a growing interest in enclosed gardens and private patios with colorful translucent plastic panels playing a key role in eliminating glaring sun and providing a welcome retreat.

note for safety) for this pattern. If you are considering build-Please print plainly SIZE ing an addition to your home, Mr. Hausmann recommends NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. planning your floor area in even multiples of four, and making your ceiling eight feet high as economy measurements.

How clever of you to double your wardrobe with dashing materials to provide needed separates. Dandy vest (terrific with Bermuda shorts, too) tops flaring skirt and simple blouse. Printed Pattern 4946: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 skirt, vest take 21/2 yards 45-inch fabric: blouse 1% yards 39-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal

> Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



A PAIR OF QUEENS - A new bride and a new queen, Farah Dibah (top photo) makes friends with a caged bird on the grounds of her husband's private palace in Tehran, Iran. The 21-year-old queen is the Shah's third wife. Princess Soraya (bottom), divorced by the Shah for failing to bear a male heir. wears an enigmatic smile as she leaves the select "84 Club" in Rome. It is believed she may marry Prince Orsini, a blue-blood-



HEAVY READING

Denise Robins, England's presi-dent of the Romantic Writers Assn., says her latest book is about "the tragedy of being a fat



mate account of the last hours of Roger(The Terrible) Touhy, e paroled mobster who was ed down last month by two inhed down last month by two indentified assassins. And 52-cear-old Ray Brennan of The Chicago Sun-Times had the ex-clusive because he had left Touy only a half hour before the laying — after chatting and drinking with this one time bootlegger in the wood-paneled lounge of the Chicago Press Club. (Brennan had Scotch, Touhy had two beers.)

inish For A

eal Tough Guy

mber crying."

"It was the first time I can ever

This was tough, gruff Ray

g that gave him the juicles

clusive of his long, headline-

attered career as an ace Chica

erime reporter - a story that

splashed under Brennan's line in The New York Post

New York Journal-Ameri-

ne interviews) and was wide-

quoted by the Associated

can (in special, separate ver-ions obtained by long-distance

nan's reaction to a gang kill

In his by-lined piece, Brennan related that Touhy had come to the club to talk about promotion of the recently published book ("The Stolen Years,") which Brennan helped him prepare. "He was very happy about every-thing." Brennan said recogning thing," Brennan said, recapping the three hours in the Press Club. "He was almost jubilant. One crack he made was: 'After all this, maybe I'll have enough to buy myself a place to live down in Florida now that the book's selling'."

It was the kind of inside track on a big story that would glad-en the heart of any newsman. But hard-bitten Ray Brennan rept, because Roger Touhy was his friend. And in a measure, Brennan felt responsible for rouhy's death. Still red-eyed and aut two days later, the reporter round out one filter-tipped garette after another with his ubby, nicotine-stained fingers he sat in a bare-walled con-rence room just off The Sun-

bank book - there's no quesbook — there's no ques-bout that. It told too much his enemies. He was killed ired killers for the outfit . . ration of 'the mob' the Mafia. This was a lesson g. It was an example killshow that no one defies nob and gets away with it." the book, Touhy insisted he been framed by the Capone Jake (The Barber) Factor — the te for which he spent 25 in prison. And Brennan believed this implicitly; he believed it ever since he first to know Touhy in 1934, as a ear-old AP correspondent at kidnap trial.

the years since then. Brennas covered all the major stories, often with the kind ont page" dash attributed

959---IN HISTORY

ARCH Tibefans rebel against Chinese; Dalai Lama flees to India.



Ancheleller decides not to try for Republican presidential nomination.

last Civil War veteran, dies.

AST MONTH - IN HISTOR

WORLD CHAMP - Australia's Jack Brabham flashes a victory smile after the Sebring. Fla. Grand Prix for autos. He failed to win the race, but piled up enough points to win the international driving championship for 1959.

c Chicago reporters. He won his reportorial spurs by tying up the long-distance phone lines from Crown Point, Ind., in 1933 to scoop the country on John Dil-linger's toy-pistol jail break. Af-ter moving over to The Chicago Times (now The Sin-Times) in 1939, he wangled an exclusive hospital interview with a gangshooting victim by smuggling a bottle of beer to the hoodlum's

While Brennan has sometimes written emotionally of the crimes he covered, he has rarely shown much sympathy for the the criminals. But Touhy's case was different because of Brennan's belief in the former mobster's innocence. "Roger was tough, but not

really vicious," Brennan said last month. "There was no more reason to kill that poor old b--than to kill your grandmother." Brennan had no fear that he himself might be a marked man for Touhy's killers. ("They've accomplished their purpose," he said.) But he was equally sure that the investigation of Touhy's said bitterly. "As a reporter, I'll work every angle. But I'm not vain enough to think any oneman crusade is going to do any

DRAWBACK

The Navy serial number of Cmdr. Donald C. Richards is, simply, 123456. "It's no trouble to remember, said Richards, who is stationed at the Millington Navy base in Memphis, Tenn., "but just try to cash a check in a strange bank with a number like that."

Who says movies aren't educational? Some of those late movies are old enough to pass



Frenchmen went to the famou ongchamps race-course looking afternoon's racing. None of them magined that within a few hours he would be caught up in a howling mob that was to injure three hundred racecourse officials, plunder thousands of dollars, and wreck the racecourse-all because of a "ghost race" the crowd thought should not have This "turn-up for the book"-

Dag U.S. rockets mor

one of the most sensational in racing history — happened in October, 1906. At first there was nothing to show that the pro-gramme would be completed other than normally. The newfangled starting gate apparatus was working well, and the large crowd were making their way happily between their vantage points and the hundreds of little wooden huts dotted about the course that served as offices of the pari-mutuel system, forerun-ners of the Tote booths that are now so familiar a part of the English racing scene.

Then came the chief event of Whether the starter, still un-

familiar with the apparatus, made a mistake and pressed a button accidentally or whether something went wrong with the starting gate machinery was never discovered. What was cer-tain was that only half the field was ready as the tapes suddenly flew up. Storm, the favourite, was among those left at the post. A couple of jockeys who had got away saw what had happened, pulled up, and returned to the start, but the remainder went on, and by now it was too

late to recall them. Isolated in his box by the winning post, the judge knew no-thing of what had happened at the other end of the track, and when three horses galloped past the finishing post he had no op-tion but to declare that Monseiur Perichon had won the race by two lengths from Mile. Marguerite, with Bethsaider third. The fact that all three were outto him officially that there was no sign of the favourite, even if

appened to it. As there was no objection from other jockeys as to the way the three placed horses had run, the result was in order from his point of view, and the formal declaration of placings was made.

It was then that the storm broke. A crowd surged round the judge's box demanding that

the mob seized a chair and be-

dampen Thanksaiving

OCTOBER Congres sional investigation sets off TV quiz show scandals.

ization, demanding the return of their stake money.
Police and troops, who were always stationed at the meetings, tried to stop them, but one of

opens to traffic.

Thousands of sports - loving

money into the air.

the programme, a free handicap in which, ironically, the favourite was a horse named Storm. Ten runners went to the post.

on to a bonfire.

death would reach a dead end.
"There's no possibility they will ever catch the real killers," he

siders, at respective prices of the troops to charge, but quickly accepted defeat when the rioters concern of his. Nor did it matter privately he wondered what had stands and office buildings as

far as possible. the race be declared void. Others made their way towards the weighing-in enclosure and the offices of the pari-mutuel organ-

gan using it as a weapon to fight his way past.

19 NEWSMAP

Immediately, dozens more chairs were grabbed and the po-lice and soldiers found themselves helpless to check the advance. Fencing was torn down to provide fresh clubs for the angry mob, as they smashed all the windows in reach.

In the enclosures screaming women racegoers and their escorts, who were taking no part in the outbreak, were roughly handled if they could not get out of the way in time, and then the mob turned to the betting booths out on the course.

The clerks working in them All enquires should be addressed to Mr. Robert Palframan, R.R. No. 1 GUELPH, Ont. had already taken the precaution of locking themselves in, but that did not help them. Some booths were overturned, others set on fire. As each clerk was forced out the crowd surrounding him made for the tin box in which he was carrying his after-SAVE up to 100% by writing your own will. Simply fill in one of our legal will forms. Perfectly legal. Easy instructions. Send \$1.00 today for each form to will Forms, 1398 Fisher Ave., Burlington, Ontario. noon's takings. A few managed to escape, but most we, trampled down as scores of hands grabbed at the boxes and tipped the

In a few minutes upwards of \$60,000 was tossed away. Most of it probably found its way into the pockets of the rioters, for only a few coins were ever discovered. Fires were now burning where the betting booths had been.

SALESMEN, (full or part time basis). Due to the recent introduction of a new any accident type membership we require additional sales personnel to contact persons living in both country and towns. Immediate earnings and unlimited opportunities can be yours in this well respected established or ganization if you display the necessary ability. No previous sales experience necessary since training and sales material provided by the Company. Investigate this opportunity now by writing to the Allied Services (Canada), Personnel Division, P.O. Box 1029, London, Ontario, so that a personal interview can be arranged. All replies held in strictest confidence. Although the troops were armed, they were powerless without using their weapons, and there were not enough of them to cope with the frenzied rloters. The police made scores of ar-rests, but nearly every time they EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesman-ship Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Les-sons 50¢. Ask for free circular No 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses. 1290 Bay Street. Toronto captured a man the crowd snatched him back again.

Reinforcements were called up, but they were a long time arriving, and in the meantime the fire brigades were put out of action as soon as they reached the scene.

The mob cut the traces of the horses, which stampeded, injur-GOOD ADVICE EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR MEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY. ing several people, and the hoses were slashed to ribbons. The winning post and railings had long since been turned into fire-wood, and a cab driver who ar-\$1.25 Express Collect rived expecting to pick up a fare POST'S ECZEMA SALVE found instead that his horse was set free and his vehicle tipped

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you Itching, scaling and burning eczema, acne. ringworm olmples and foot eczema will rest-ond readily to the stainless odoriess ointment regardless of how stubborn on hopeless they seem Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price The chief of police then apretaliated by clubbing them with POST'S REMEDIES anything handy. Some even tried to set fire to the soldiers' tunics! 2865 St Clair Avenue East TORONTO So, as it was clearly impossible NURSE WANTED to restore order, he gave instructions instead to protect the **OPERATING ROOM**

Fortunately the horses taking part in the programme had been spirited safely away, as the rioters made short work of the stables when they reached them. At last, more than two hours after the rioting began, military reinforcements arrived, five hun dred men fully armed and ready for anything. Their commande lined them up with the survivors of the troops already there -several of whom had been badly hurt in the clashes with the

advance where the mob was

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thickest, using their rifle butts as clubs. The battle was quickly over. rioters, unwilling to get hurt themselves, rapidly dispers-ed and made for home. Practically nothing was left of the racecourse. Torn clothing men's suits, women's hats and a few dresses even—lay every-where. The stand survived, but was badly damaged as much of

out to serve as weapons or fire-The casualty list was staggering. Though there were only two deaths, more than three hundred were hurt - some from bullet wounds and stabbing. Only one of the victims was a

the planking had been ripped

Somehow, the police managed to detain sixty of the many people they had arrested, and twenty-five of them were charged with incendiarism.

A government inquiry was held and the stewards of the meeting were blamed for the rioting. But as they had only conformed to the rules governing racing at the time, the government also set up a committee to work out ways of modifying the rules to protect owners and the public against similar race

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