It is Sunday afternoon as write. Partner and Taffy have gone over to the golf links for walk and I am sitting outside on the patio for the first time this spring. It is very lovely. A whole acre of wild grass around me, plentifully besprinkled with golden daffodils. Tall, budding rees are reaching skyward; small trees and shrubs are doing their best the same way. With moisture in abundance for so long all they now ask is plenty of warm, bright sunshine. Given that they will soon reward us with greening leaves, and in some cases with fragrant bloom. Song birds are flitting from tree to tree, sometimes perching long enough to send forth a mating call. Robins, starlings and sparrows are strutting around on the grass, glad, no doubt, that the long delayed warmth is bringing out of hiding insects so necessary to bird life existence. I have just put fresh crumbs into the feeding station. Several birds have come to it already and then, seeing me, have flown away again. After a few days they will realize am harmless and will come to feed regardless.

For a time I was disappointed in the results from my feedingstation - I thought the only birds taking advantage of it were starlings. And then one day, when there were so many of them, I noticed there were several different species. That sent me in search of my birdbook. From it I discovered that all members of the blackbird family are not starlings. The common starling, imported from England, which we dislike so much, is the yellow-beaked bird. Most other blackbirds have

black c. grey beaks and very few of them are destructive. My book lists eight different species. "Brewer's Blackbird" which I suppose most of us take for a starling, is particularly beneficial in destroying insects. It looks like a large starling except that it has a black beak, and a greenish-purple head with a lovely metallic sheen. It always reminds me of the gorgeous colouring of a peacock's tail. Iso beneficial is the Rusty Blackbird or Grackle-all black but with rusty overtones and a harsh voice. And of course everyone is familiar with the Red-winged Blackbird and its clear call - "O-kee-ree . . . **Cut-to-Slenderize**

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o-Kee-ree." It is another bird that should be welcomed by gar-

The smallest of the blackbird family is the Cowbird. Every farmer knows the cowbird. Flocks of them follow him around during spring-seeding or congregate in pastures where cattle are browsing. They spell death to millions of insects but their domestic life leaves much to be desired. Like the English cuckoo, they are parasites; never build a nest for themselves or raise their own young. They lay their eggs in other birds' nests, usually a day or two before the rightful owners. By this means the cowbird eggs hatch ahead of the others and the baby birds, having a head start, win out in the battle for food. The fledglings eventually crowd their companions out of the nest before they are ready to fly. And so the usurpers live at the expense of the natives. (Come to think of it, history might reveal a parallel in human behaviour if we should look for it. But we won't go into that now . . . better to stay with the birds.) To my surprise I found the

Oriole is also a member of the blackbird family. Everyone knows and loves the oriole. His sweet song and brilliant plumage is unmistakeable. So, after studying the various species of blackbirds and starlings, I now feel much happier about keeping their feeding station well supplied with crumbs and tidbits. I hated to think all I was feeding was a flock of pesky starlings. But now, after watching them, I know we get just as many blackbirds with black beaks as yellow. But, unfortunately, we can't feed one without the other. With so much going on in the

world today you may wonder that I should devote so much time to thinking and writing about the birds. But you know how it is, in times of stress some find solace in one way, some in another. Some lose themselves in work, others go out on a binge. I find comfort in nature. No one can look around in the lovely springtime these days and right with the world." To even think such a thing would be foolish. The world is far from right. But we know it could be and perhaps will be again. God has done his part - "only man is vile." Nature gives us reassuring comfort that God is still in his heaven - just waiting, no doubt, for us erring folks to come to terms. If you feel down and depressed just take a walk through the woods, or sit quietly in your own back garden, and I'll guarantee you will soon feel a different person far more so than you would after taking a drive along our busy highways. You can't find relaxation there - and relaxa-

Will Atomic War Start By Accident?

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"I have a great fear that there will be a third world war," said Dr. Albert Schweitzer when he was asked what message he had for the coming summit conference in Paris. "Every day the great powers delay disarmament we add to the awful threat of atomic war."

The renowned Christian humanitarian and 1952 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize was speaking to Lisle M. Ramsey, a St. Louis advertising executive. at Schweitzer's hospital in Lambaréné, French Equatorial Africa. This month Ramsey, who heads the Religious Heritage of America, a national interfaith organization which sponsored his trip, gave NEWSWEEK high-

lights of the interview. "Although Dr. Scweitzer was celebrating his 85th birthday (Jan. 14)," reports Ramsey, "it would be wrong to give the impression that he is a gloomy old man. He acts twenty years younger, and his sense of humor is bright and hearty. 'My friend,' he cautioned me, 'never forget how to have humor. It is so necessary when there are so many serious problems that require

serious thought'." "France's atomic-test plans discouraged him deeply. 'If Russia and the United States had opposed these tests vigorously.' he declared, "it could have been a turning point away from atomico conflict. As more and more countries develop bombs, the hazard of a third world war grows dangerously. And if France can make an atom bomb so can any other nation.' He predicted that Red China would be testing nuclear weapons in a

matter of months. "Schweitzer does not believe that any nation will set off an atomic ware deliberately. 'It will start by accident,' he said. 'As more nations join the insane race for superiority in weapons, the probability of mistake mounts daily"." Ramsey reports that Dr.



Sleepless Britons Are Asking Who Is Making "The Big Hum"?

By TOM A. CULLEN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Canterbury, England - In the peaceful apple orchards of East Kent, the garden basket of England, people are walking around red-eyed for lack of sleep.

It's all because of the Big Hum, the mysterious noise which murders sleep and undermines the health of those who hear it. Nobody knows what causes the Big Hum. Some say that it comes from a secret atomic installation underground, others, that it is caused by industrial equipment, such as dynamos, generators or cold storage plants. Still others blame Russian radio-jamming techniques or American radar devices. But no-

body knows. Nor is the Big Hum confined to East Kent. I have seen letters from people as far apart as Cornwall and Dublin who complain of the noise, claiming that it is driving them batty. A few of the letters are from obvious cranks but most of them sound

The Big Hum has been the subject of a question in Parliament, but the Ministries of Science, Supply and Aviation disclaim of all responsibility for the noise. So do the electricity boards and the General Post Office, which is responsible for all telephone installations. In a picturesque, timbered cot-

tage in the village of Molash, Kent (population 259), I talked to bearded novelist Edward Hyams and his wife, the couple who started the furore over the

Hyams, an ex-Royal Navy ming noise only occasionally. But

his wife, who writes cook books, says: out the noise. I've put wax plugs in my ears, tied a woolen scarf around my head, taken sleeping a book on How to Sleep by Re laxing, but it still does no good.

My bedroom sounds as though it were a spinning top." What does the hum sound "It is low-pitched and intermittent," Mrs. Hyams explained. "It is stronger inside the house than outside, louder at night than during the daytime; and on weekends it is worse."

Schwietzer was as free with his indictment of the world's religious leaders as he was of the political chiefs. "He feels that Christians especially are to blame," continued Ramsey, "because they do not practice what

they preach. "I asked him what he would pick if he could have three wishes for his birthday. The doctor shot back: 'I do not need three. I have only one wish that the people of the world will develop an ethical and humanitarian way of life, and therefore a peaceful world'."



Mrs. Hyams has been to every kind of a doctor, including one who checked her head for loose bones that might vibrate. All have given her a clean bill of

health. An electronics expert

"I've had hystreia twice since the hum started," Mrs. Hyams continued. "And I'm not an hysterical person. I'm the phlegmatic type." The couple began to feel that

perhaps they were going daffy until the letters started flooding in. As a result of a press interview and a television appearance, Hyams has received over 400 letters from all parts of Britain complaining of the Big Hum. A large number have come from Kent.

ter-writers had had electric pitched sound.

culiarities. It is heard more distinctly near the sea coast than inland, it varies with the wind and fog magnifies it. Adults, apparently, are more prone to hear it than children.

somthing of a radar expert has this possible explanation for the

"It may be that the hum is caused by two noises with different frequencies that travel un-derground like shock waves. In that case, a house could act as a

tested Mrs. Hyams and found she had extremely sensitive hearing, picking up sounds at 30 cycles per second.

Like Hyams, most of the let-

mains, telephone wiring, water pipes and electric appliances checked in an effort to eliminate the noise. But the writers differ in their description of the Big Hum. Some say that is lowpitched and intermittent; others, that it is a continuous, high-The Big Hum has other pe-

Novelist Hyams, who is also

and his furious

great Creator w

resonator at the end of the sound

"Mind you, we don't want to

"All we want is to live in

peace and to enjoy our garden," she sighed. "Why should we be

sounded out of our peaceful cot-

Philomela, or the Nightingale,

is the head of the somewhat

large bird - family of Warblers,

and is the most renowned of all

feathered songsters, though some

judges think the garden-ousel exceeds it in mellowness, and

the thrush in compass of voice,

but that, in every other respect,

however, I think no singing-bird

is equal to it; and listening to it

when in full song, in the still-

ness of a summer's night am

ready to say with good old Izaak

"The nightingale, another of

my airy creatures, breathes such sweet music out of her little in-

strumental throat, that it might

make mankind to think that

miracles had not ceased. He that

at midnight, when the weary

labourer sleeps securely, should hear, as I have very often heard,

the clear airs, the sweet descants,

the natural rising and falling,

her voice, might well be lifted

above earth and say, 'Lord, what

music hast Thou provided for

the saints in heaven, when Thou

affordest bad men such music on

In colour, the upper parts of

the nightingale are of a rich

brown; the tail of a reddish tint;

the throat and underparts of the

body, greyish-white; the neck

and breast, grey; the bill and

legs, light brown. Its size is about that of the garden war-

blers, which it resembles in

form-being, in fact, one of that

family. Thus, the most admired

wide to listen to, of which they

talk for weeks before it comes,

noting down the day of its ar-

rival as if it were the Queen or

the Queen's son-is yet nothing

but a little insignificant brown

bird, not to be named with the

parrot for plumage, nor with the little goldfinch, who always looks as if he had his Sunday

But this is a good lesson for us.

The little brown nightingale,

with his little brown wife in the

thickety copse, with their simple

unpretending nest, not built up aloft on the tree branch, but

humbly at the tree's root, or even

on the very ground itself, may

teach us that the world's exter-

nal show or costliness is not true

greatness. The world's best bird-

singer might have been as big as an eagle, attired in colours of

blue and scarlet and orange like

the grandest macaw. But the

of all singers—the subject of poets' songs and eulogies, the bird that people walk far and

the doubling and redoubling of

Walton:

earth!"

suit on.

it excels them all. For my par-

tage by this dreadful noise?"

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like children."

e unreasonable about it, but the authorities refuse to take us into their confidence. They treat us was given His wife, who comes up to London frequently to get away from the Big Hum, agreed. oured eggs. -From 19th Century.

milk-like tree, are actually a de to apply, have no quickly and are fully after 30 days.

Il played in the traffic out front street with our billy-made from old grocery erates with ball-bearings beels. One year, during the holidays, my mother got woried about this and, to ne off the street, took me courts in back to play courts in back to play Although I was just past the time and hadn't found uch from watching the other says I rarely had a out of my hand for seven

he start, I played with an icket people used to call mion bag," which a lawm a local social club gave as all boys do, I gave it rough wear. Worn out and ed, with the paint peeling ent at Wigham Road. ry morning I got up

l five and used my "onion to hit a ball against our door in the lane outthe court. Mum got coms from the neighbors about oise I made so early in the practiced barefoot on the t court because I played the I would have worn out any as shoes too fast. My ad been hardened by playing the street.

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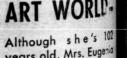
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by her superior as to how ened when she reached bag for her powder com-As she sorted over the conher bag in search of ompact, she accidentally arged a small automatic her purse, and the bul-



foreground.



Palmer Brown still re lies on her painting hobby to keep her young and "independ. ent." While in Rome, balmy weather lures scores of amateur art ists to the city zoo to capture on canvas the antics of polar bears Occasion was a contest for "Sunday art ists," won by the budding DaVinci in the



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was the first time I beware of the game of tenered through, and tried k out what it was all

> TV Violence Shocks Britons Protests on the excess of viollence in TV entertainment are mounting from every part of the country. A group of Glasgow magistrates has demanded television censorship. The Scottish Housewives' Association has made strong representations on the subject. The Warwickshire

Federation of Women's Institutes has passed a resolution condemn-ing TV horror. Questions have been asked in the House. Violence is, of course, inescapable in any entertainment which sets out to portray life, and in reasonable doses it is acceptable. But TV gives too much of it.

I have before me a typical week's television programmes.
On Sunday: an "Interpol" story
starting out with the discovery
of the body of a murdered girl.
On Monday: an episode in the current private eye series "Philip Marlowe" on the B.B.C. Not before time the B.B.C. has banned two episodes in this series.

Tuesday: a play hinging on a cold-blooded killing—and one of the usual Western Gunfight sagas. Wednesday: a story of a woman who stabs her husband. Thursday: a piece about a killer waiting to murder a visiting VIP. Friday: at 5.15 (children's viewing time), a Western dealing with blackmail and bank robbery and, later, a "Gun Law" episode in which a notorious

killer is out for revenge.
Saturday: a "Four Just Men" story about the planned murder of a princess, and also a "Dial 999" episode about an international crook who commits murder in Britain. "Light relief" on the alternative channel brings viewers still another Western with ruthless outlaws terrorizing a town.

ment for adults is one thing, but young children should not have violence pictorially avail-A violence code has been isable in their own homes at the sued by the B.B.C. in an attempt touch of an off-on switch. at a "cleanup"-but much of it Let us have excitement, thrills is half-hearted. For instance, in and suspense by all means. But a section giving tips to the prounnecessary violence and bruducers of children's programmes tality must go. - From "Titthe following advice is given. A choice of weapons in fight sequences is important. Coshes, knives, whips and bottles are How Can I? more "suspect" than revolvers By Roberta Lee

REGAL SPORT - Tanned Princess Birgitta of Sweden, 23, takes

or swords. The reason: they are more easily available! We don't argue that a clean shot through

the heart from a Colt .45 is pre-

ferable to a bottle smashed

across the face-but need child

Much of such vicious enter-

tainment comes from America,

American stranglehold must be

Many filmed series made here

are aimed for the American

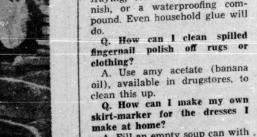
or is American-inspired, and this

viewers suffer either?

in America.

a break during a fencing match in Stockholm.





ready to set, insert a yardstick, putting the low numbers down in the can until it touches bottom. Prop it so that it will be straight and set firmly. Keep a piece of chalk in the top of the can on the wax, where it will be

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