Vast World Battle To Save Millions

While the leading statesmer of the world struggle desperately to lessen the risk of war, one of the greatest offensives in history is quietly entering its decisive phase. It is the campaign which is being waged by World Health Organization (WHO), without fanfare or trumpet, to wipe malaria from the face of the earth.

A small international army of doctors, nurses and their assistants is engaged in a life and death struggle in ninety-two more men in the field than any other nation, but this great enterprise is better known in places known in places like Oaxaca and Katmundu than in Toronto or Montreal.

Malaria is one of the world's oldest scourges. It brings sufthe energy of adults, and in its day has stifled human life over vast areas. Once it was prevalent in Britain-Oliver Crowwell was a victim. To-day, malaria is a constant threat to the health and livelihood of millions. Two million die of it every year and over 200 million suffer attacks from it.

Nothing like WHO's total war against malaria has even been attempted. In these troubled days, it shows, hearteningly, that the nations can work together for a common purpose The enemy is the blood-sucking anopheles mosquito, which bites a person infected with malaria, picks up the deadly parasite and shoots it into the bloodstream of a healthy person with

Malaria cannot be transmitted in any other way, but there are uncountable millions of mosqui-toes available for the job. The anti-malarial problem, therefore, is to break the vicious rircle of infection: man-mosquito-man, and to stop the mosquito passing on malaria.

One way is to attack the mosquitoes at their breeding places n swamps and pools. Another is to fight the malaria parasite In the blood of the victims with drugs-to kill the infection at source. But the most effective way is to attack the mosquito in the time between its first strike on a malarial patient and its

ext on a healthy person. Scientific observation of the mosquito showed that this was sible. A mosquito gorged with oaded. It cannot fly for long nd has to touch down on the hangings or walls at the scene of the crime. WHO decided to attack the mosquito by coating



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ISSUE 26 - 1960



Vertical designation of the second of the se

LINOLEUM FOR THE WALLS - A housewife who lifts art up off the kitchen floor, Mrs. Joanna Hall carves a relief sculpture in linoleum while her 8-month-old son, Jason, watches. Mrs. Hall, of Toronto, started making "linocuts" when she was paralyzed by polio five years ago.

these landing strips with a longlasting insecticide that kills mosquitoes on contact. It was as simple as that-in theory. In practice it has meant an

enormously complex problem of organization. "We are engaged in a monster programme," Dr. C. A. Alvarado, Director of WHO's Division of Malarial Eradication, says. "We shall need tens of thousands of teams, and millions of tons of supplies, and equipment. Hundreds of millions of homes must be visited, hundreds of millions of blood tests carried out, and tons of drugs supplied. "Thousands of lorries, cars,

bicycles, donkeys, camels, elephants and boats are needed. We must co-ordinate the work of hundreds of laboratories and workers, arrange meetings of experts, translate reports from many different countries so that they can be understood in the others."

This drive to wipe out malaria also means making thousands of maps, taking a census of population in the affected areas, keeping a check on the movements of millions of nomads, giving lectures, and holding open-air discussions with villagers to convince them that everything is being done for their own good. This impressive programme has sent men of many races into action with spray guns in some

of the wildest parts of the world. An Italian doctor from WHO, for example, has had to introduce himself to the wandering Kurds of Iraq and Persia, are reputedly murderous, and certainly verminous and disease-carrying.

areas he has cleared of malaria. he trained them to spray their nowned on the nomad trail as Mudir Malaria (Big Chief

A Swiss nurse has taught Cambodians to help themselves, and her first two Cambodian trainees have gone to Canada for further training. A pretty English nurse wins the confidence and co-operation of tough Afghan tribesmen. Sanatarian MacInnes of WHO leads a supply team of bearers through mountain passes with tons of campaign in Nepal. In every part of the world, the war is being carried to the enemy on every form of transport known to man.

The war map at Geneva shows many successes. Malaria still maintains a toe-hold in Europe, should finish it by 1962. Greece is almost free. The enemy has been annihilated in British Guiana, Ceylon and Cyprus, and is in retreat in Afghanistan, India. South America and the Philip-

Health and prosperity are returning to many previously diseased and desolate areas. Africa is the last formidable malarial stronghold which remains to be



get on it."

sight of it among the grass but every time it moved he got scared and jumped away. I finally left them to it and went into the house for a cup of tea, leaving Taffy loose. That wasn't such a good idea. A neighbour on the next lot was exrcising her lady dog so I went out again and rescued Taffy before he got any ideas in his head. Two cups of tea and another mouse later settled down again and then along came a neighbour to dig up some seedlings I had prom-

CHRONICLES Wendoline P. Clarke

The weather during the last , session in the garden. In a litweek should have helped the tle while it will probably be even less quiet as Bob, Joy and farmers a little bit surely. I certainly hope so. A week ago I | the boys will be along for a viswas speaking to a farmer's wife | it. However, it was nice while it in Halton county and she told lasted even if I did get a few me they had not got any seedtent caterpillars dropped into my ing done at all. She sounded hair and down my neck. I do really worried. Who wouldn't be love to sit among the trees but of course the various insects do tend to take the joy out of - the end of May and no seed in the ground is something to worry about. Later in the week life. Fortunately our little stand came a letter from Dufferin county. The writer said they finof trees is relatively free of ally had had a few days without rain and managed to get one field sown. "But at least we shall have plenty of hay" she added. This spring he also thinned them Yes, I thought, but a heavy hay out considerably by transplanting some of the striplings, setcrop can be quite a headache

an earthquake? One's natural

think ourselves jolly lucky if

we have no more than wet

That is what I thought any-

way as about forty minutes ago

settled myself out here in the

garden, among a small grove of

wild ash trees. I was prepared

to enjoy a little fresh air and

sunshine. So what happens? Af-

catches a field mouse and starts

bringing it over to me. Taffy

rushes Ditto and the mouse es-

capes. After that they were both

ing to find the poor little crea-ture. Sometimes Taffy caught

rantically chasing around try-

sed her. So that ended my quiet

er about two minutes Ditto

weather to grumble about.

ing some of the striplings, setting them out along the line fence.

You know how it is, weather means different things to different people. Young suburban mothers get constantly annoyed when it is wet, trying to keep children amused indoors when they want to be outside. "Why can't we go out, Mummy." why can't we go out, Mummy. They can't we go first to the cottage. Wet weather spoils their plans to the growing from the extern that it are matched to the properties. The companied by a certain amount of violence shown of romantic relief. Not only did a new group of crities count up the amount of violence shown on the air during a given period but it recorded the number of kisses given and received. Winner: Violence over kisses, almost to look at where our vegetables should be is a row of irises. And they are really beautiful. They must like wet feet as they are for a visit to the cottage. Wet weather spoils their plans to the growing from the extent that it are matched to fromantic relief. Not only did a new group of crities count up the amount of violence shown on the air during a given period but it recorded the number of kisses given and received. Winner: Violence over kisses, almost to look at where our vegetables should be is a row of irises. And they are really beautiful. They must like wet feet as they are all producing massive blooms, some of which have changed colour since last year. One plant has brown flowers and purple growing from the air during a given period but it recorded the number of kisses given and received. Winner: Violence over kisses, almost to I.

Some 300 students and faculty members at Los Angeles's Pepperdine College, working under the direction of speech teacher Fred Casmir, watched seven local channels for 669½ hours of the direction of speech teacher for a visit to the cottage. Wet weather spoils their plans to the has brown flowers and purple growing from the same root. I extent that it eventually behave been told that is the recomes "a lost week-end". But after all delayed pleasure is

sult of bee pollination. Dee and family have gone to merely annoyance. It isn't likely cause any permanent damage. the cottage again this week-end. For the farmer it's another story. They are disappointed we don't To him, weather, good or bad, make more use of the cottage makes a difference to his bread ourselves. We expected to but somehow or other we get to be and butter. It is reflected in so more home bodies as we grow many ways - in milk returns, in poultry losses, in egg receipts older. We like to make our home as comfortable as possible so we and in man-hours of labour. Even so it all seems significant can enjoy it at all times of the compared with what is taking year with occasional short trips place in Chili. Can you imagine here and there to visit our frends anything more terrifying than

- and to have them visit us. The cottage is in a lovely spot instinct in the face of disaster is on Stoney Lake and it is grand to run for cover — but the dreadful part of it is you to be so close to the water but, oh dear, that long drive along wouldn't know where to run to. the busy highways . . . that takes All things considered we should the gilt off the gingerbread for

biting bugs and mosquitoes. That

is because Partner keeps the

grass clipped and the lower

branches of the trees cut off.

Do You Grind Your

Teeth At Night? An American Air Force dental expert, Dr. Allen Brewer, has discovered that a person who actually chews for only ten minutes a day during his waking hours may grind his teeth for as long as four hours while sleep-

He discovered this by installing tiny radio transmitters in artificial teeth in an effort to find out why they wear out. The tiny sets sent out signals whenever the wearer chewed or brought his teeth together. Amplified and recorded on a

counting device, the radio signals reveal not only how often a patient chews, but also how hard he chews and how his teeth come together.

"This information may teach us why one man's teeth are worn down at thirty-nine, and anoth er's last twice as long," said Dr. Brewer.

DRIVE WITH CARE

have saved Abraham Lincoln's

Could modern neurosurgery

Could Abe Lincoln

Have Survived?

Perhaps so. Lt. Col. George J. Hayes, a Civil War buff and chief of neurosurgery at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., decribed in a speech at the Army hospital reently how today's brain surgeons would handle an injury similar to Lincoln's and possibly Standing behind the President

on that fateful night of April 14, 1865, John Wilkes Booth held a small pistol 3 to 4 feet from the back of Lincoln's head, and fired. The bullet entered 1 inch to the left side of the President's skull. It tore upwards and stopped just above the left eyebrow. Along its pathway, the bullet crushed bone and tissue. Blood flowed into the President's eye sockets; his brain began to swell. "All these things hapgood friend, and I'd like he him a piece of luggage he I do, I shall not be able he a gift for the bride. Was be proper for me to give the pened in a closed box-the brain which regulates the blood flow and breathing," Colonel Hayes said. Lincoln lived for nine hours. But the pressure of the brain on the veins and arteries gradually depressed the Prsident's breathing and ended his life. Lincoln's doctors, including Army Surgeon Gen. Joseph . Barnes, "gave Lincoln the

time," Hayes said. Today, said Colonel Hayes, Lincoln would be rushed to Walter Reed Hospital. In the operating room, his head would be shaved; under anesthesia, doctors would (1) perform a tracheotomy (a slit in the windpipe to aid breathing), (2) administer transfusions, (3) clean bone and tissue out of the bullet track, and (4) bore holes in the skull to wash out hemorrhages

best medical care possible at the

and relieve brain congestion. "We would have had about a 50-50 chance of saving Lincoln's life," concluded Colonel Hayes. "But if he survived, the President would have been unable to see with his right eye; and his right side would probably have been paralyzed. He might have been unable to speak or understand words . . . Abraham Lincoln would have preferred death to such a fate." - From NEWS-WEEK.

More Violence Than Kisses

Violence, that favorite punching bag of television's critics. was tattooed again recently, but this time the occasion was accompanied by a certain amount

that brief span, the goggle-eyed viewers reported: 1,261 incidents involving death, 1,348 of physical mayhem, and 1,087 threats of death or bodily harm. On the other hand, the historians also chronicled 995 kisses of all varieties during the same period.

is ready NOW! Crammed exciting, unusual, popular signs to crochet, knit, ser, a broider, quilt, weave-facing "If this is what the public bazaar hits. In the book wants, they're getting it," ob-- 3 quilt patterns. Hurn served Casmir, logically. Some 25 cents for your copy. other details from the survey:



GOING MY WAY? - Yugoslavian starlet Zoraida Miatoff filmland version of ancient Roman dress for her part in a TV series "The Property of the Prope TV series, "The Barbarians," being filmed in Rome.

With Nobody iver's Seat!

Instances of prop

Number of alcoi

quarfed - 784 (with 37

Modern Etique

Q. How can a woman whether or not to offer be

to a man when being intro

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and genuine pleasure on

Q. I am to be best may

A. I'm sorry, but if we

Easy To Make

by Caura Wheeler

TEKN NUMBER, you

Laura Wheeler Needlet

New! New! New! Our B

and ADDRESS.

able to afford only one

the bride and bridegroom

it must be som

meeting.

present?

man and how she feels

A. There is no rule gen

By Anne Ashles

tossed off on Saturda

tion - 253.

day alone).

Chevrolet convertible even h it has no steering wheel
help the celerator pedal. The Genfotors engineer in the drivjust twists a few dials car, and moves a stick to steer it onto the road which mars the green lawn behind RCA's noff Research Center

then come a disconcerting As the car moves at about 20 mph around rter-mile course, ips a switch, takes and off the joy stick, and around to talk with the passengers. The car urse. A hundred feet ahead another car sits e middle of the track. The brace for a collision. the driver involuntarily es his left foot toward the pedal. But about 20 feet the car ahead, the conslows down by itself

is extraordinary perform-, put on recently for a group 0 highway experts, was the first demonstration of letely automatic driving. gived in 1953 by Dr. Vlad-Zworykin, the 70-year-old scientist who invented the eye and electron micope, the electronic highway two major components burn the pavement: A guidance e down the center of the lane teep the car on course, and losely spaced series of rec-ular wire loops the size of a The loops set up weak magfields and when a car passbrough these, a trail of elecic signals is left behind. The als, stored in a computer, be used to control the next

brakes and accelerator, or ash a series of warning lights g the road. ctually, the RCA highway pretty well developed by , when its visual-warning acities got a preliminary trial a 300-foot stretch of road in coln, Neb. Now for the first , though, there are cars to the road. Developed by GM neers over the past three rs, the cars — the convert-and a hardtop — are equipwith scanners and simple

puters so discerning they react differently to wet and pavement.
here are still plenty of bugs
the system, though. "Two of
biggest problems," said Dr.
nes Hillier, vice president of
A Laboratories, "are deer and ds. Even in the distant future, ds. Even in the distant future, system will probably be usonly for limited access highers, which could be fenced in prevent pedestrians from waning on the lanes. But we we from experience that deer mable to get over even high ces. With the automatic systa car isn't as likely to skid when driven by a human bebut once it does, the skid will bad because the built-in guidne system does just the wrong

be designed, Dr. Hillier d. The problem of deer is gher, but he hopes there's ugh salt in a deer's body to duct electricity and so trigthe electronic system.

urprisingly, the automatic ways won't be very expen-Today, before mass produc-, the price (including instaln) of the electronic equipit is estimated to be only ut \$100,000 a mile, roughly per cent of the cost of concting each mile of non-elecnic highway. The price of matic car controls hasn't so closely calculated, but figures they may cost any-



SCENE FROM PETER GUNN: No broken bones on the BBC.

ets.")

("After reading English tab-

loid newspapers, I'm convinced

the English people prefer tea

and mayhem to tea and crump-

The campaign was hastened

by the recent murder of nine-

year-old Iris Dawkins of South-

ampton, stabbed 39 times by a

This murder caused a public

Worse than violence in its im-

insecurity, according to Ken-

TV, programs. The BBC, there-

neth Adam, controller of BBC-

other interested organizations.

British Say American-Made TV Programs Too Brutal

By TOM A, CULLEN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

London - The British Broadcasting Corporation has barred the sound of bones being broken from its television programs. From now on, the sheriffs and villains of TV Westerns must

shoot from the hip, and no fun-

boy her own age who confessed: ny stuff. No bone-crunching, "I have seen stabbing on TV . eye-gouging, knives protruding I watch all the murders and I from backs, whipping scenes like the way they track them all of this is out. down and question them." So are monsters in modern dress, and background music outcry from parent-teachers and

used to create a "frightening atmosphere." It's all part of the BBC's crack-down on violence, parti- pact upon children is emotional cularly in television programs that are likely to be seen by feet on American makers of TV fore, will cut from television children. It could have an effilms. For next to the domestic shows scenes of desertion, cruel-

market, Britain is America's best ty at home, friction between parents. customer for TV serials. Already, American TV film In general, all material likely makers are beginning to feel the to have an adverse effect on pinch. Two episodes each from children will be kept from the "Laramie" and "Philip Mar-BBC screen until after 9 p.m. by lowe" have been dropped by which time the children are supposed to be asleep. might "cause offense to viewers." American Westerns in gen- code the following are out for

children:

• Bad habits in "good" chareral are being carefully scrutinized for unnecessary violence. Britain has only two televi- acters, such as chain-smoking. Disablement and injury sion channels, the non-commercial BBC and the Independent used to sharpen a dramatic Television Authority, which is crisis. Also, embarrassing perrun along American lines with sonal handicaps such as stuttercommercial sponsorship.

So far ITV has issued no set

ing.

Brutality in fighting scenes, commercial sponsorship.

of rules comparable to the BBC's and the use of blackjacks, knives, anti-violence code.

In Hollywood, Newspaper Out for both adults and chilanti-violence code. Enterprise columnist Erskine
Johnson reports he has seen no
move in the telefilm business marking an anti-violence trend. He predicts that the violent series will wind up on ITV channels in Britain, adding:

Old Satchel Still Ready To Go

Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the aging but hard-throwing Negro pitcher, is ready to answer any distress call that will get him

The tall, skinny star says he has worked himself into shape with a barnstorming team and "Now I'm back home where some major league club can get a hold of me if they need a pitcher.

"And from the looks of the box scores," he avers, "there sure are some clubs that can use me as a reliefer. With Ol' Satch out there, Milwaukee wouldn't be kicking away all those ball games in the late in-"The Braves need somebody

like me to relieve those old guys like Warren Spahn in the late innings when they tire."

Satchell, who admits to being in the mid-50s himself, wasn't

bloody aspects of a fight. harder'n I did last year," he said. "There were some scouts watching this club I was barnstorming with and they could see it. For a couple of innings or so I get plenty of speed and I always got that control of

dren are distasteful scenes of

violence towards women and

animals. Also, adults will not be

allowed to see scenes of con-

trived violence, or shots which

dwell too long on the gruesome,

mine." He added: "Why I still could fast ball over a match box at 60 feet, just like I used to."

The 6 foot, 31/2 inch hurler started out with a Winston-Salem, N.C., club and finished last spring with the Caribbean All-Stars says an A.P. dispatch from Kansas City.

Paige, who pitched for Cleveland in the late 40s and the old St. Louis Browns in the early 50s, says if he doesn't hear from a major league club he's open to barnstorming offers "anywhere in the world."

Satchel turned from washing his car to demonstrating his throwing and then to playing with a group of neighborhood boys he called "My practice team while I'm at home."

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Dunnville, Ontario.

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ISSUE 26 - 1960



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