## **Dreams Of Farming** Under The Sea

Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the world's greatest undersea ex plorer, was high and dry one morning recently in a room on hotel. A glass on the breakfast table held the nearest water, but as always the restlessly imaginative Gallie mind was swimming

among a dozen aquatic ideas. His newest, grandest dream: Building an underwater animal dersea work as a French naval officer, and the Monaco Oceanographic Museum, which Cous teau serves as director, is back-

"A ship might sink in the most deserted part of the ocean," year later, the wreck is teeming with sea life." Cousteau's conclusion: There is a tremendous amount of life in the sea that ould be systematically farmed if only shelter were provided so that the sea animals could con- on the latest cruise of his regregate and proliferate in economic numbers.

teau and his colleagues are building a "baitron" - a concrete slab "apartment house" whose different levels could lure varying forms of sea life. On one level, for example, there are convoluted pipes for eels; on an-

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secret) ship being built at the

Cousteau-founded French Un-

derseas Research Center in Mar-

search ship, the Calypso, to the

Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic In-

annual meeting of the Woods

stitution, before flying to Paris

to look in on Associated Sharks,

his film company. From Paris.

he would fly to his "land" home

seilles. Then, he would report

In Cousteau's case, support has come from a variety of sources. The National Geographic Society and the French Ministry of National Education have sponsored Calypso cruises. Sales of his best-selling "The Silent World" and revenues from the film of the same name have helped. So have the admission fees of 700,-000 annual visitors to the Monaco museum, a massive granite pile cn a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean. Bu' these revebold new biatron village which may cost as much as \$250,000. "Our purpose is strictly experimental," Cousteau explained. "We want to see what materials

and what conditions produce what results. Later, some of our houses will be made of plastic, others of metal. Some will be sunk at 100 feet, others up to 400 feet. Some 'avenues' between the houses will be illuminated: others will have pipes for distributing chemicals. "If there is a short cut in the tedious chain of life in the sea we want to find it. On land, the pig and the cow are most effi-

cient meat makers. Corn plus the sea." - From NEWSWEEK. Q. When two girls are walking together and meet a boy who is a friend of one of the girls and he stops to talk, does the

other girl stand by while they

converse or does she walk on

plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, A. She should walk on slowly until her friend rejoins her -Send order to Anne Adams, unless, of course, her friend Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New holds her and introduces her to



MENTAL BLOCK OVERCOME - Alice Marie Combs, 4, (centre), the little girl with the big Intelligence Quotient (138 I.Q.) will be adopted by the only parents she has ever known, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs, following a change in a State Child Welfare Board ruling. The Board reversed a two-year-old deeision which would have separated the foster child from her parents because they allegedly did not provide the proper cultural environment. Also happy to have their sister back are the Coombs' other girls, Gail, 1, (left), and Sherl, 2.



TEARS FOR A LITTLE BOY - Faced with an order to surrender 3-year-old Richard Guy Montemorra, center, after rearing him from infancy, John Vasta and his wife Concetta shed tears in a Brooklyn court.



company. Or am I — that's a de-batable point? Anyway Mr. | people laugh because I eat so little. "What do you live on?" Khrushchev and I have one thing they ask. And yet I must admit in common . . . we are both re-covering from "flu". And if com-there. I am not allowed strenuplications for you, Mr. Khrush- ous exercise so I can't help mychev, were the same as they self that way. Incidentally were for me you would not be | don't drink - other than tea doing too much talking for a and coffee. So where do I bechange. How was your tongue, Mr. K.? After the fever had left me my tongue was so red, swollen, dry and cracked I was in very interested in food so it absolute misery. You may remember, Mr. K., that if you touch frozen metal with wet fingers they stick together. In just that way after falling asleep I would wake up to find my tongue sticking to the roof of my mouth. So, like you, Mr. K., I had to cancel several engagements. There was a pot-luck luncheon at one Institute meeting and a grandmother's meeting at anised to attend. But how could I address a meeting with a swollen tongue? Or do justice to a pot-luck luncheon when every morsel of food I took, instead water equals a porker. Grass of being chewed, would have to plus water equals a beefsteak
"We're looking for the vig of and then swallowed. Such a con-

make it impossible for remarks to fall with their usual fluency rom the tip of onc's tongue. However, one would have more time to think and perhaps be a little more cautious in saying what one might otherwise have said without too much consideration. And that, I think, applies to you, Mr. Khrushchev, more than it does to me. Well, so much for that. And now, barring unforeseen complications. Mr. K., it looks as if you and I might both be around

long-suffering public. But I have a problem - and it might well be that Mr. K. and I again have something in comnon. My doctor says - "Take off some weight — you must be eating too much!"

for a little while yet to use our

influence, good or bad, on a

Well, now before you get the idea I have the proportions of oise let me say that I am 5 ft 7 and weigh 150 lbs. I don't like cakes or pastries, hardly ever eat dessert at dinner, don't go in for snacks between meals or at bedtime. Always drink skim milk and have lots of cottage cheese; have very little fried food, so where can I cut down?



Well, at least I am in good | At home, and away from home, gin? Anybody any suggestions? Can someone tell me how to take off ten pounds? I am not really should be easy - and yet it

realize it.

isn't. Oh well . . . What comes next, I wonder? While the Soviet Union was reaching for the moon, the United States has gone one better and has a satellite circling the sun. A phenomenon that sounds too fantastic for the person with



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Saturday? I was wandering around the house in the small hours and knew it must be taking place by the queer light but the afternoon moon was riding too high in the cleaving a sky for me to see it from any of our windows, mainly because of the metal awnings. At zero I certainly wasn't going outside to do any moon-gazing. I thought the moon could go into celipse and out of it without any assistance from me - which it did. ish capital, the Northamps stuck in the ice. And inc. But Taffy didn't like it at all.

average intelligence to readily absorb. Incidentally did anyone

see the eclipse of the moon last

across the snow as if wondering what it was all about. And now the weather! Of course everyone is talking about the weather . . . such a long, cold winter and no let-up in sight. Apparently the last month has established some kind of a record — never once rising above 32 degrees. I have just looked up last year's columns, written in March and at that time we were battling floods, following a sudden thaw. That is something that may be in store for us again before too long - and then we may wish for the snow back again. Once we get a will sure be plenty of water around here, maybe some flooded basements. But we'll cross that bridge when we come to it. This time last year we had

Several times he started barking

and I noticed rabbits scuttering

Ross staying here while his baby bun shells fell into the hand brother was getting himself born. Now Ross is three years old and Cedric has just celebratthe Baltic. Recently, it occur ed his first birthday. So many to Kiel authorities that the n ing of shell cases might reasome of the gas, and even at a chain-reaction explosion of milestones come along each year in a growing family. Dee is fed up with the winter - says all she does is put on and take off whole lot. Hastily, they ha snowsuits and overshoes. Oh up the shells, then encased by well, the winter can't last for in heavy cement-coated cont ever. More birds around every August Peters. Their next day; sun warm and bright. Sometination: The bottom of a time a wind will blow from the south and father will be running ditches instead of shovelling snow. If you feel downhearted think what's happening in other parts of the world. We are

An executive is a mon w decides; cometimes he date lucky - if we'd only stop to right, but always he decide John Patterson.

## Churches in the Round



istic church of "Jesus the Divine Workman", above, is of impressive addition to the landscape in Rome, Italy. In circular main portion stands next to a belfry that rises feet and is topped with a 37-foot cross. Below, looking mot like a coke oven than part of a church, this odd brick structure is on the grounds of the new Skarpnack Church being constructed in Stockholm, Sweden. The "igloo with a porhole" was built especially for youngsters of the congregation to play in it can be to play in. It can be used, for instance, by a Scout Patrol.



## he Navy

out in a wood Germany, and a nan slumped to the e world's greatest d one of its most in preparation for the ception that awaited to blowing his brains Alas, 25 miles from the erwards the West

Coroner, on the out-undon, conducted an the deaths of a the Americans going at meet their hosts, the Smale by the hundreds - done and her mother. oth been severely skates and skis and sped a home they ran the ice to greet the ember cruiser. "HII, WELCOM SWEDEN," the Swedes a e in Ealing. er's jury had no dif-ying that the young sband had murdered ed on the ice. Capt. Have woman's Bowen Jr., the Northan his wife nd his mother-in-law. skipper, promptly offered the rocoffee and cakes. Across to in Col urderer and the corpes gne were the same. Scots jury had not been so tic, another ship, the Ge freighter August Peters, as ting a very different research and forced it to move to most remote anchorage and and as it finally eternished. flying the red flag of to Germans sighed with relief alias Chesney, alias

reason: The August Peten ried a load of 28,000 shells and smuggler — a vicious bully, OFF TO ITALY - Actress Tina rt, a liar and a rat who deadly gas called "tabun," a bragg Louise readies her camera to oped by the Nazis and capal will be an investigation of minutes. A stockpiled bun shells fell into the tast could hardly be expected to foretake photographer's picture as she leaves for Rome. She will spend the next three months the British at the end of war II, and was dumped at the trial in Edinburgh. there filming a new movie, "Sapho." 's lies led him on two to the steps of the scafhe first occasion he was the number of experts who gave evidence, including the great Sir Bernard Spilsbury, who in the

n the second he avoided lignominy by his own nominy by his own ime I have prosecuted is of criminals. I have to thousands, both inside of prison and to-day well-meaning people say ime is a disease and that

should be treated as nany cases that is a perthe correct statement, but at so many people forget is there are a great number criminals who indulge in a of crime from choice. ney are not in crime because rty, heredity or environ-

caught up with him. When he came out from this sentence he inherited a fortune which had been left in trust for him by his because they John Chesney was such a per-son. He was bad from the be-ginning and was quite incapable of telling the truth to anyone, ting any attempt to earn e can ultimately be only

capital would go back to him. Nobody could, of course, realize ney's case the end was need for a few years by the ntion of the war.

27 Mrs. Bertha Merrett that years later that settlement was to be the girl's death warring in Edinburgh with her on, Jack Donald, who was prison Chesney persuaded his ineteen. The daughter of thy merchant, who had parated from her husband umber of years, she lived tably and lavished both ed a series of adventures. For some years, right up to the 1939 outbreak of war, they were in-volved in smuggling incidents on on and money upon her hild, who had decided to art at the university. the Continent and running con-traband and guns in the Mediwas supposed to be attendto his mother he was a very different life. er's obvious concern, been for some time a of dance halls, public low-class cafés and clubs.

people.
On the outbreak of war, Chessly he was a young rasney, with complete confidence, tricked the Navy into giving him ly in 1927 had embark a commission. Throughout his service he was regarded by the life of crime which he low for the next twenjunior officers as a swashbuckvears. ling sea-dog, who had tales of g his mother by getting sion of her cheque book fine adventure to tell and stories of fascinating people he had met. orging her signature. Even-he was found out when his But he omitted to mention that the adventures were criminal and received a letter from the "fascinating people" were in nk manager, disclosing the ing state of her bank ac-She showed it to her son he was seldom without some he then promptly shot her did not die immediately

woman at his elbow and after the war he indulged in a riotous spree of illegal business and during the whole time she nospital before her death, smuggling in Germany. But the time was running short er made any suggesti for Ronald John Chesney and so was his money. He made desperett's counsel asked them to send out this lad with a ate attempts to persuade his wife to divorce him or to break the bill and he will never distrust in his favour. your verdict". inately the jury wer

But Mrs. Chesney refused both his requests and that for her was the end. In 1954, by an ingenious ded enough to accept this plan Chesney came to London rom Holland by air, murdered was "Not Proven." On a his wife and her mother in the old people's home and got back to Halland before he was discharge of forgery Merrett entenced to twelve months overed. e trial was remarkable for However, the that Ronald John Chesney was wanted for murder and so he

walked into a wood near Cologne with a pistol to commit the one and only decent act in his life. Only one person followed his coffin into the cemetery. Needless to say, it was a woman. A teacher gave her class this "If there are seven flies your desk and you kill one, how

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