#### On Cornish Coast **Everybody Paints**

Painting is so popular in Cornwall as to be an industry in itself. With the possible exception of London there is nowhere in Britain where there are so many artists living and working. . .

Here, working under varied conditions - in converted fishin old-fashioned wooden studios and in bright new concrete ones many outlooks and techniques have not only made their homes, but in many cases their reputa-

The explanation is not a simple The climate, the brilliant light, the almost Mediterranean blue of the sea, the fascinating formations of rocks and cliffs, hills and valleys, sand and pebble shores—these are some of the more obivous attractions. So, too, is the comparative freedom and easiness of life in a small but cosmopolitan town such as St. Ives, as compared to most of the provincial towns and industrial areas; the congenial atmosphere of working and living among large groups of fellow artists; the facilities of numerous art galleries and showrooms.

#### Catch the Stars



by Lawra Wheeler

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several art societies, clubs and other meeting places; and, last but by no means least, a sym-This is an important point

but it does not provide a final answer to the question, it does not elucidate the real explanation which remains hidden somewhere in Cornwall itself. Perhaps it is some sort of force, a magnetic force (for Cornwall draws artists like a magnet, pulling with some underlying hidden strength which cannot be

By far the greatest number now in Cornwall have been drawn right down to the Land's End peninsula; to be more precise, to that area known as Penwith, which comprises the coastline from Marazion and Penzance round via Newlyn, Mousehole, Lamorna, Porthcurno, Sennen, St. Just, Zennor, and back to St. Ives, and including the inland area of lonely moors, cairns and crags and boulder-strewn hillsides such as Trencrom.

This is indeed a beautiful landscape for the artist. . . There is a sense of grim, unrelenting battle about this Land's End coastline. Even on a hot, cloudless. June day the sea never gives the impression of being quite at peace. The waves lapping around the salt-flecked rocks, splashing the seagulls and cormorants as they sunbathe, have an angry, irritable flicker to them. The rocks and cliffs hemselves carry the same sense of inward, seething strength. -From "Britain's Art Colony by the Sea," by Denys Val Baker

#### Is Idleness Making You A Neurotic?

Dawdling beside a back-yard swimming pool or puttering around a barbecue pit might seem an idyllic way to spend a long, leisurely weekend, but as Dr. Alexander Martin, a New York psychiatrist, diagnoses it, too much leisure can lead to "Sunday neurosis."

This ailment, he told the World Federation for Mental Health at ts annual meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland, last month, is really a severe case of the blues, caused "an inner compulsion to work." People who have such a compulsion, the psychiatrist said, develop guilt feelings when they are idle - and now, with more people spending more leisure time than ever before, and with pressure mounting for a four-day work week, the problem is becoming acute.

"In America and Britain" Dr. Martin said, "there are thousands of people who have two and even three jobs because they are apparently not able or ready to use their free time." For such people, he went on, idleness can lead to severe depression and even suicide. "More thought," he admonished, "should be given to the greater number of suicides which occur during weekends, holidays, and vacations.'

Dr. Martin scoffed at the notion that people will eventually learn to handle free time by themselves. Psychiatry, he said, must find a way to give them a helping hand. Otherwise, he warned, in the automated life of the future, with its promise of great leisure, human beings may become "sterile robots, alienated from life and from themselves living vicariously and so deadened that they compulsively seek overstimulation from the extreme, the lurid, the bizarre, and the macabre."



PECK AND PECK - Getting the bird doesn't bother Gregory Peck who is making a new movie, "The Guns of Navarone," in London, England. Peter, a professional seagull, has a part, too.



ORIENTAL CALL - Pagodalike telephone booth is installed in San Francisco's Chinatown. Chinese lettering identifies it as "Electric Voice House." Putting in a call, little Rosalyn Lee gets a boost from Halen Funci, left, and Mai Wing.

# CHRONICLES of Gwendoline P. Clarke

I have been annoyed any calls responded to by "telephone answering service." There is something so impersonal about it and it often takes several hours to get through to the person you're really calling. But now I have come to the conciusion that it has its points, I could do with it myself just

For the last five days Partner has been in the hospital for minor surgery. Naturally there have been plenty of telephone calls. Necessary ones I welcome but unnecessary ones drive me frantic. Offers to clean carpets, magazine subscriptions, Christmas cards and so on. You just have to answer the phone - it might be important.

Partner's operation was scheduled for noon on Friday so he went to hospital on Thursday. Next morning no breakfast. The time hung heavy so he phoned me twice during the morning. Then one of the doctors called, told me they would be operating about two o'clock and to stay home and he would call me. I waited and waited, afraid to leave the house for a minute in case the telephone should ring. At five o'clock I called the floor supervisor. Yes, Mr. Clarke was back in his room and was coming along nicely. I still had to wait for the doctor's call, which I didn't get until nearly seven. He had a confinement case in the same hospital at the same

time and couldn't leave. By seven o'clock I was down to the hospital but Partner was too drowsy and uncomfortable to talk. Since then he has been mproving steadily and should be home in a few days

As for me I hadn't been sleeping too well - which is under standable - so I took a sleeping pill Saturday night (doc tor's prescription) and was still dead to the world at eight-thirty Sunday morning when the telphone rang. It was Partner, Of course he had had his breakfast and wondered why I took so long to answer the phone. After that I got myself a quick break fast and then took a bath. Had hardly got into it when the telephone rang again. This time was a neighbour. I explained I was dripping wet and draped in a bath towel. Would she call again. There were other rings, some important, some trivial which have led me to the con clusion that busy people can be saved a lot of time by making use of telephone answering ser

It seems strange around here without Partner but I have been so busy I haven't had time to be lonesome. One neighbour said "Do you mind being alone are you nervous?" Nervous! I went to bed one night and forgot to lock the doors. That's how nervous I am. No, I am not

number of times by having my afraid of the little things that can go wrong - and often do The kitchen sink got slightly plugged and I had to deal with that. If Partner had been there he would have disconnected the goose-neck and cleaned it. I forgot to water the garden for two nights and the plants got badly wilted. The gladioli needed staking. Before I got around to it one of them was leaning over morning I went shopping ye out butter. A minor detail, of course I made out very nicely with margarine which I keep in the house for cooking.

> naturally wanted a last minute report on Partner to take to Dec at the cottage. She had to be reassured else she migh have and family were here Sunday. And so it goes.

And the weather. We are finthat was possible. But then

saying its prayers. Saturday Sunday morning found me with-

Art was here Friday night. He have been quite unnecesary. Bob

ally getting a taste of summer heat and humidity, but very little rain. We don't appreciate the change but then at Exhibition time it is nearly always hot and sticky. Anyway the heat has brought my late-planted gladioli into bloom. Just a dozen bulbs I bought from a church sale, certified and in mixed colours. It is interesting to watch them come into bloom not knowing what they will be. There is an ordinary pink, mauve and a yellow. There is also one just coming out that is almost black - a reddish-black. Another is crange with black spots. Never seen one like it before. And nearly every bulb has produced two bloom stalks. I didn't know

there is a lot I don't know about glads — but I do love them. Must grow more next year. Yesterday there was a humming bird flitting from one flower to another — the smallest I've ever seen. Grayish - not blue and green like we used to see on the farm.

Speaking of Ginger Farm, the barn and shed on the farm just opposite burnt to the ground ast week. Always afraid it might as there was no one living on the place.

#### Those Soap Operas On The Way Out

"A soap opera is a kind of sandwich," James Thurber once wrote. "Between thick slices of advertising, spread twelve minutes of dialogue, add predicament, villainy, and female suffering in equal measure, throw in a dash of nobility, sprinkle with tears, season with organ music, cover with a rich announcer sauce, and serve five times a

In an abrupt action recently, CBS radio - the only radio network still harboring the weepers - decided the sandwich was no longer quite palatable. As a preliminary move, which will require the OK of its affiliates, CBS indicated it would like to overhaul its daytime schedule and replace all its soap sagas next year with news and personality shows.

Among the seven sudsers that could be affected were such lachrymose antiques as the 29year-old "Ma Perkins," the 20year-old "Young Dr. Malone," nd the 19-year-old "The Second Mrs. Burton." It was understood that as a part of the overhauling CBS would also call for the ettisoning of "Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall," a lineal descendant of the famous comedy show

which started back in 1928. Although the soaps once attracted as many as 20 million listeners a week (during one period, NBC carried sixteen, CBS thirteen), they have fallen on lean days as radio has swung toward a hard format of music and news. Even on TV, there are only eleven, and last week one of these - NBC's "From These Roots" - was saved from the graveyard only at the last minute when the network got thousands of protesting letters.

All told, almost 60 actors may ost their jobs if the serials die, among them soap-opera pioneer Ethel Owen. A blond veteran of more than 50 soaps over the past 33 years, she now plays the domineering Mrs. Burton in "The Second Mrs. Burton." "I came in with the soap operas, and now it looks as if I may go out with them," she sighed last week, "Music and news are fine, but they are just the same thing all day long. The soaps are different - there's always something new going on."

#### Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

Q. When a man is dining in restaurant with his wife, and another couple stops at their table for a few words, must he

A. A man always rises when a woman stops at his table. Q. Is it all right to use the telephone to thank a person for sending flowers? A. This is acceptable - but

much better. Q. When one is in doubt as to whether an invitation can be accepted or not, how should the acknowledgement be worded?

A. There should be no uncer-

tainty about the acknowledge-

handwritten note of thanks is

ment. You MUST state definitely whether or not you can accept the invitation. Obey the traffic signs - they are placed there for YOUR

SAFETY.

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SEA SNOW - Yvette

gets set to throw a sno

surf at Venice Beach.

ed ice balls.

she ankles her way throu

actly snowballs, though.



STEP SAVER — This is not a flat escalator. It is a moving sidewalk, something cities their eyes on as an answer to moving heavy pedestrian traffic. This Speedwalk passenger conveyor system is installed in the conveyor system is installed in the conveyor system. veyor system is installed in Freedomland, a new amusement park.

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o'clock on a Mon-

their guests, who jous meal, then ed arena where they ramme of boxing. are barred from atbecause this is and aleen an all-male club, recent years Vight has been introduc-

ally, a brainwave on the curiosity as to usbands spend their very other Monday night. ere is a story, however, that when the all-male igidly enforced, Marie famous music-hall muggled her way into lad in male attire and ned undetected throughou ening. Afterwards she said t she had done it to win a The N.S.C. first opened its

gors on March 5th, 1891, at No. 3 King Street, on the north side Covent Garden. The premises of King Street, or de Covent Garden. The premises of Covent Garden. The premises had been a variety theatre, which provided an ideal venue for seeing boxing matches, the ring being set up over the front stalls, the Press and the boxing fraternity occupying the stage.

For the next thirty-eight years, from September to Derby week in June, tournaments were held every Monday night. The accommodation was limited to eight hundred and every man wore evening dress. The majority of the members comprised the titled gentry, the President being Lord Lonsdale, the sporting earl who gonsored the famous champion-

sponsored the famous champion-The greatest fighters that Britain has ever produced and famous boxers from all over the

world were proud to box in the Covent Garden ring. In 1929, however, the lease xpired and the N.S.C. was forced to find other premises. was housed at one place and another and did not become permanently settled until Septem-ber, 1955, when it moved into the Cafe Royal, a fashionable resort for wining and dining Londonrs since Victorian days...

It was Charles Forte, the amous restaurateur, who effected the housing of the N.S.C. in its present site. An enthusiastie member, he felt that the historic club could only regain its former clories if it was situated in the heart of the West End. No one knows better than he

how to provide a perfect evenng's entertainment. His varied nu, which always includes the dub's traditional baked potato its jacket, never fails to put members in a good mood The N.S.C. committee, comrising many notable names in

walks of life, is under his airmanship, while the managenent is in the capable hands of David Thomas, a former flightieutenant in the famous 627 athfinder Squadron, whose efficient organization and personality is responsible for mooth running and success of

with the N.S.C. since pre-war days and since his appointment, three years ago, membership has reached saturation point, the number of tournaments has gown steadily and the standard oxing increased.

The bouts are staged in tmosphere that has no equa



MALI SPLIT - Senegalese Premier Mamadou Dia pulled his ledgling nation out of the Federation to cause another split in Africa, already deeply troubled by events in the Congo. Chief of the other ction of Mali, Sudan Premier hodibo Keita, has asked French resident Charles de Gaulle for troops to help keep the feder-



SET FOR THE BIG BLOW - Ten-year-old Cliff Sellery is taking no chances with rain spoiling his sweet notes.

members and their guests sit on

the four sides of the ring with

a table for refreshments at hand

the rounds.

for the intervals.

Odd in "Tit-Bits."

for each group and waiters to

attend to their wants between

At each end of the arena there

is an illuminated board that de-

notes the bout in progress and

the number of the round being

fought. Silence is a strict rule of

the club during each fight. Ap-

plause and comment are reserved

country strive to get on a N.S.C.

programme and many provincials

Cafe Royal ring. No fewer than

ten boxers appear on each bill,

so that in the course of a year

some two hundred promising

youngsters get their chance to

face, the best nursery for fistie

talent in Britain, writes Gilbert

Apart from their purses, box-

ers at the N.S.C. can always be

assured of a generous "nobbins"

should they put up an exciting

scrap and it is nothing for two

boys to share a sum that amounts

Boxers from all parts of the

nake their London début in the

#### anywhere else in the world. The | Hailstones - Bigger Than Golf Balls

Hailstones officially described as bigger than cherries fell in Surrey during a sudden freak storm the other day. A record for Britain? No, say meteorolo-

They have photographs of hailstones more than six inches in circumference which fell at Richmond, Yorkshire, sixtyseven years ago. Pictures taken reveal that the outer coating was of a white,

opaque substance. The next coating was of clear ice and this was followed by alternate coatings of opaque and clear ice. Some of these amazing hailstones had as many as nine distinct coatings. Big hailstones are usually ir-

regular and jagged in shape, which increases their menace. The biggest stones fall in the hottest weather but for some mysterious reason big hailstones rarely fall in the London area. The largest London stones have been no larger than filbert nuts. Try to guess how much damage hail causes, on an average, every year throughout the world. The figure is \$150,000,000 which is mainly damage to

to more than the fee they re-The record "nobbins" is held crops, especially vineyards, and two light-heavyweights, Gordon Corbett, of Birmingham, and to glasshouses. In the south of Austria there Alan Peacock, from Hull, who are sometimes hailstones as big put on such a tremendous battle for eight rounds that the delighted members tossed no less than £98 into the ring at the the Duke of Edinburgh

as golf balls that rip the foliage from trees, kill poultry and stun peasants working in the fields. Hailstones sometimes kill people. The most fatal Indian hailwhich there's an auattended one of the club's tourstorm, of thentic record, burst over Moraneys last May, he was greatly indabad in 1888 when 250 lives trigued with the way the memwere lost during an ice cannonbers responded to the efforts of ade which pounded many of the the boxers. On that occasion two victims to death. middleweights shared over £40. Big hailstorms do astonishing

Prince Philip was eager to know things. Hailstones riddled the how the amount was divided. tops of thousands of cars in Dal-He was assured that the money las, Texas. In the foothills of s handed to the Board of Con-Cathkin Peak, Natal, recognized trol inspector, who splits it assembling place for storks migrating to Europe after winterequally and hands each fighter ing in South Africa, officials in 1931 noticed a great white patch his share without deduction of up the mountainside.

Old Satchmo

Still Percolates

Back in 1935, before launch-

ing into a long and astonishing

professional career that led fin-

ally to the major leagues

(Cleveland Indians and St. Louis

Browns), indestructible baseball

pitcher Leroy (Satchel) Paige,

performed for a Bismarck, N.D.,

team in the national semi-pro

tournament at Wichita, Kans. In

leading Bismarck to the champ-

ionship, he won four games, lost

none, and set a tournament re-

cord that still stands. 60 strike-

outs in 40 innings. Late last month, Paige returns, to the

scene of this early triumph as a

member of the Wichita Indians.

believe I gotta chance," said

Satch. As for his age, variously

estimated from 50 to 60, tourna-

ment records show him as 52.

Satch himself would only say:

"Who ever thought I'd last that

Could he break his record?

any kind. Fighters who appear at the N.S.C. box under ideal conditions. The modern chromiumplated ring has a ¾ in. felt pad under the canvas which protects them from head injuries in the case of a knockdown, an inno-vation that has recently been adopted by the Board of Control r rings throughout England. A doctor is always at the ring-

Apart from encouraging p ising talent wherever it can be found, a handsome trophy awarded annually to the prospect who has appeared the club during the preceding year. He also receives a cheque for £100. The selection is made by the committee which invites suggestions from a special group of Pressmen, of which I am

proud to be a member. It also presents compliment dinners to personalities in other realms of sport - like Denis Compton, Sir Len Hutton, Stanley Matthews, Sir Vivian Fuchs and the late Mike Hawthorn and is rapidly gaining the influence and prestige enjoyed by the original Covent Garden club, which lifted boxing out of the gutter and removed its smear of illegality.

Q. How can I easily clean plastic playing cards?

A. Wipe them carefully and thoroughly with a cloth moistened in starch solution.

#### Hollywood Has A **Private Language**

director directs. But actually he "reins," "helms," and "megs." Moreover, a dancer "terps," a song writer "lilts," a screen writer "scripts," a film editor "scis

sors," and an actor "thesps." The unwary reader, such as I, dipping for the first time into the trade magazines of show ousiness, thinks himself suddeny in another world. And he is. He's got to learn the language. I was reading Daily Variety two weeks before I discovered that Gotham, where everybody seemed to be going to or coming from, was actually New York City.

And when show people somewhere, they don't just go there or fly there. They "sky there, "wing" there, or "plane' there. Sandra Sweet, for instance, "AA'd" to Gotham; Rock Manners "TWA'd" to Hollywood; and Kim Slick "SAS'd" to Europe. When in a special hurry, show people "jet" places. Or when not in a hurry, they "train" there.

Probably the richest of all show-business vocabulary con cerns television, better known as "teevee." The TV networks are "webs," all of which run "tele series." "Vididol" is not a hair tonic but a leading man, states a writer in the Christian Science Monitor.

You can even play games. For nstance, repeat quickly after me: "tveepee, feevee, teevee vee-

"tuner," and "cleffer." A photographer? Then you're "lenser" and a "fotog." You can be an independent producer, which will make you an "indie."

mystery was a "meller." The show closed? It "shuttered." Dash Strong, the actor, ended his long association with Scoop Studios? Then, he "an-

I tell you, it's a "boff" business reading those trade magazines. It's almost as good as go-ing to a "bash." Hypnotism As An Aid To Surgery

The patient is deep in anesthetized sleep, apparently oblivious of the surgical team tying off the final sutures after surgery. Sitting beside him, the anesthe-tist suddenly bends over and whispers: "There was no serious disease found . . . you will feel no pain . . . you will eat and sleep well, and enjoy your hospital stay." And when he awakens, the patient will most likely do all of these things.

Farfetched? Not at all, Dr. Donald D. Hutchings of Bath, N.Y., told the third annual scientific meeting of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis in Miami Beach recently. Dr. Hutchings himself has planted these suggestions in the minds of 200 anesthetized patients; and 140 had no need for pain-killing drugs after surgery. "Nausea and vomiting were decreased,"

ently speeded." The new technique is based on discovery by Dr. David Cheek, a San Francisco obstetrician who They climbed up to satisfy wondered why some patients their curiosity and found thou-sands of storks lying dead, piled suddenly, after surgery, hate their surgeons or are sure they on top of one another with shatare going to die. Using hypnosis tered wings and legs over an Dr. Cheek found the apparentarea of three-quarters of a square mile. They had been ly irrational attitudes were rational enough: The patients were slain by a violent hailstorm. able to hear under anesthesia, Overhead clouds of other storks and what they heard - and then still circled, mourning their dead

"forgot" - were ill-considere remarks by the operating team In 50 papers, the ASCH delegates made it clear: Hypnosis is becoming more widely accepted in medical and dental practice, nost commonly as an anesthetic According to Dr. Seymour Hershman, ASCH secretary, hypno-anesthesia was used 1 44,181 surgical cases last yearand in 3,898 of them, hypnosis was the only anesthetic. The biggest single use was in childbirth: No other anesthetic was used for 4,363 cases reported last

Despite this, Dr. Hershman said, medical schools offer little or no instruction in hypnosis. Of 866 physicians, dentists, and osychologists who replied to an ASCH questionnaire, most said they had learned the technique in college psychology courses, in postgraduate seminars - and 80 acknowledged they learned from theatrical hypnotists. "I think more formal training in hypnosis should be offered - if only to introduce more doctors to its

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possibilities," Dr. Hershman said. "We'll probably see medi-cal schools offer this training in a year or so, when the American Medical Association completes its present job of blue

Q. How can I save the pain that inevitably collects in the indented rim of a paint can, flows down the outside of the can, and is usually wasted? If you'll make a practi dented rim, the paint will ru

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BEST OF BREED? - Take a good lock at the pet Rick Raburn displays. His prized insect, called a pill bug, won first prize for the smallest entry.

Maybe you think a Hollywood

If you're a song writer, then

you're a "lammister," "lilter," "songsmith," "t u n e s m i t h,"

If you are a publicist, you're a "flack." And if you're Bing Crosby's sons, you are the "Cros-Thinking of making a guest appearance on a television program? Then you do a "guestint." Remember that western you saw? Well, it was an "oater

"The Glenn Miller Story"? It was a "biopic." And that murder

POST'S REMEDIES 1865 St. Clair Avenue East, TORONTO

printing a course in hypnotism.

of punching a couple of nail holes in the bottom of this inback into the can again.

MERRY MENAGERIE

