Sounds Good-Maybe Too Good!

grubstake knows, there is gold galore in the dry, sandy creek beds of Arizona, Nevada and southern California, just waiting for someone to pick it up. And as many a frustrated prospector has learned, it isn't worth the effort. The gold dust is so finely diffused among the particles sand and gravel that the only way to get it out is through the process called "placer" mining. And that has been uneconomical almost since the lush pickings of Sutters Mill.

For all this, a month-old firm called United Placer Industries now insists it has the ingenuity and the wherewithal to succeed have failed. Its chief and some what incongruous assets: (1) Fi nancial backing from Mrs C. Geraldine Freund, company pre sident, a vivacious, brunette Chi cagoan whose most ambitious sorship of the Winnetka Freund Pony Leaguers; (2) a battery of high-powered New York and (3) a 40-foot-long, 18-foot-high land dredge invented by two young Phoenix, Ariz., geologists and called "Geraldine" after

Comfort For Baby



by Caura Wheeler

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EXERCISER - Dorothy Coulter looks as if she may be doing a swimming exercise. Actually, the new Metropolitan Opera soprano is doing a "singing" exercise. The diaphragm exercise points out that there is more to singing than singing.

placer sand for 6.2 cents a cubic yard vs. the 35- to 55-cent cost of conventional methods. Last month "Geraldine" rum-

bled along a dry creek bed in

the Weaver placer district 60

miles northwest of Phoenix, resembling a monstrous harvesting machine as it scooped sand into its innards. It was only a trial run, but even grizzled sourdoughs watched fascinated as the machine gulped sand and gravel it would have taken them years to sift by hand - a maxinum of 1,500 cubic yards every twenty hours, according to the company. Once inside "Geraldine," the sand is processed in a filtration system using infrared heat, aeration, and an electrostatic separator. Drying is the secret of "Geraldine," according to inventors Kelsey Blotz, 31, and Donald Wright, 30, who spent five years working on the process. Despite its apparent dryness, placer sand contains an average of 8 per cent moisture that locks gold dust in; by drying the sand completely, they explain, the machine can easily extract the gold, \$1,800 worth a day from the Weaver field where the gold assays at \$1.25

The inventors' statistics are nothing to those envisioned by Mrs. Freund, who put up some of the \$150,000 it cost to build the machine and who thinks it will be "just as important as the reaper." The wife of a wealthy Chicago psychiatrist, Mrs. Freund has taken to gold mining with fervor. She has leased 18,-000 acres of Arizona land which she claims contains "a billion dollars' worth" of placer gold. "It will be a gold rush all over again," bubbles Mrs. Freund with United Placer presumably leading the rush and leasing its patented machine to other pros-

ople were inclined to be skeptical. For one thing, there have been other placer-mining machines that failed to pan out the vast claims made for them; for another, United Placer's sourdough's daydream slicked up for a press release. The idea o a billion dollars worth of gold on company land was "ridiculous," said one mining expert flatly. "That's more money than ever was taken out of all Ari-

zona gold mines."

and we thought our troubles were But oh no, Sunday morning we were changing the controls and uddenly the motor quit. We tried this and that, all to no avail, And

unit small enough to fit one of

the louvres, by cutting a bit away

from the sill. In talking it over

he happened to mention that,

because of it being low down it

never do. And then I had a brain-

"see the light" during the hours

of darkness! There was one cor-

ner of the room, with an out-

agreed it would probably work

fine if we could get the right

So back the man came again

and by the next night our air-conditioner was installed .It was

in my room - which happens to

be the hottest in the house. It is

also the room where I do most of

my work - writing, typing, sew-

ing, knitting and reading. When

the unit was in operation it was like living in a different world—

then Partner said - "I'll bet it's blown a fuse!" "But why?" I wailed, "what did we do that was wrong?" We didn't know and we couldn't find out because the agent had omitted to leave us a book of instruc-

ions. He couldn't find it. Don't forget - this was Sunday. Naturally the store was closed and it had no emergency number listed. If only we could have contacted the manager at his home, just to ask advice. But we couldn't do that because we didn't know his name! That sounds crazy, I know, but it's true. We have always heard him spoken of as "Al" and if we wanted to get in touch with him at the store we asked for Al. But how can you get a person on the

phone if you don't know his full name? Well, after replacing two blown fuses and experimenting with the various controls we finally got the thing going again - and got hotter in so doing than we would have been without it! Believe me, Al, will have to find that book of instructions today . . . or else! What we don't know about electrical appliances would fill

beat the heat? If so we would too much experimenting where like to know about it. We have tried just about everything electricity is concerned. Sunday, Bob, Joy and the two shutting all the windows; openboys were here and of course the ing all the doors and windows main topic of conversation was trying to create a draft; working the heat - or rather the humidoutside; working inside; doing as ity. We have had it hot before much as we can in the basement. but never with so much humid-But nothing worked satisfactor-

cooler weather in sight. However, I suppose we shall live through it. Of one thing I one in; went so far as having a am sure . . . a person is far better off in his own home than by running around trying to find a a pace to get cool. After all, the relief can only be temporary we have to come back home in the end so we are far better to they are all plate glass with tenstay put and make things at home inch louvres underneath for ven-tilation. This year we thought we

Dee and the boys are having had a solution when our appli-ance man found he could get a a wonderful time at the cottage. That, of course, is a home away from home and I imagine their would throw an awful blast of air right across my bed. During the night I realised that would wave . . . funny how we so often side wall, that none of us had even thought about. Partner ings. The whole family is agitating for us to go down - but as I have pointed out we are regular cld home-bodies - especially

> volves a long car drive. Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley Q. When mailing birthda eards to my women friends, whom my husband knows only slightly, should I sign both our names, or just mine alone? A. You need not include your

when going to the cottage

husband's name on your person-Q. Are silver crumb scrapers still in good use? A. Yes, if the tablecloth is of plain damask. But are not so

practical on lace or embroidery. In this case, one may fold a napkin to the thickness of a potholder for brushing off the Q. When a girl is being married in a simple, informal ceremony, and she is wearing her going-away costume, does she have a number of bridesmaids?

A. In an informal ceremony such as this, the bride usually has but one attendant - her maid or Q. When a girl is walking along the street with a man and he speaks to someone whom she doesn't know, should she speak

A. She should smile and nod her head. This holds true also for the man, should she speak to an Q. When having a piece of silver for a baby marked with only one initial should it be the first

or the last?

A. The first. ISSUE 32 - 1961

King's Messengers' Adventurous Lives

stood unconcernedly on the back of the truck. Their hands were tied behind them and their legs were roped at the ankles. A neose was draped round each of their necks. They were about

The truck crashed into gear and lurched away. The ropes cracked taut and the three figures weaved and spun in a macabre

From his car nearby, King's lessenger Brigadier Sir Andrew Maclaren, D.S.O., watched in horror. Then Captain Ocampo, he Mexican officer who was accompanying him, walked back "Guerilleros," he explained,

They admitted their guilt, so a trial was unnecessary!" Mexico was under the hard and fast rule of a dictator in 1931. Outlaws and bandits who disagreed with the regime abounded a the country and their looting and pillaging excursions were becoming more frequent - hence Maclaren's escort on his journey from the British Legation in

Mexico to Veracruz carrying vital diplomatic bags. Brigadier Maclaren settled back in his seat as Ocampo and two guards clambered in and the car began to pick up speed. He lit a cigar and was deep in thought as the miles sped by. Suddenly the car jerked to a stop in front of what had been a bridge. A bomb had reduced it to

As his companions quickly raised their hands above their heads, Maclaren saw several armed men emerge from some nearby bushes. One of them notioned Ocampo and the guards to get out of the car. They did so, and for a few minutes the officer and bandit spoke together. Then Ocampo returned to the

I have told them that you are very important man, and are to be treated with respect. He will take you to their leader. May God go with you, senor." The handits hustled him away. A few seconds later, Maclaren heard a volley of shots and

realized the three soldiers had been executed. Some hours later a tired King's Messenger found himself facing the leader of the bandits - introduced by his men as: "General Hernandez Romoza, Seeker of Justice, Friend of the Poor and Oppressed, Governor of numerous states and the next President

After his imposing references, Romoza was something of a disappointment. He was a small man, with high cheekbones and narrow darting eyes. His clothes were even more fantastic than his titles - heavy gold epaulettes surmounted a bottle-green jactrousers, while buckled to his side was an immence sabre. He wore no fewer than thirty medals including the Croix de

High School. power-mad illiterate with an in-Excellency's assurance that my despatches will reach their des-

It was enough for Romoza immediately decided that



HITLER'S WOMEN - German actresses Mario Emo, left, and Cordula Trantow, Germany's "best new actress" of last year, are in Hollywood. Mario, 25, will play the part of Hitler's mistress Eva Braun, and Cordula, 18, will play the dictator's half-niece in the forthcoming picture "Hitler."

worker."

Charlie the Mole, of course, considered himself a bum, although he did confess to cutting grass in a nudist colony. When columnist Howard Jacobs of The New Orleans Times-Picayune, who was by way of being Charlie's Boswell, asked whether he had to wear clothes on the job, the Mole replied: "Dress is Charles (Charlie the Mole)

Greer, 54 years of vagabondage behind him, died last month at Charity Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans. To where he migrated or whether he would work at anything when he got there, nobody knew. But one thing was certain: Charlie was wearing no man's wooden collar. -From NEWSWEEK

"That night we threw an ex clusive blowout to celebrate the coming of light to Hotel de Bas-tille. There was No Nose Ferdie, Sloppy Robbie, a guy called Janoots, a citizen from Balti-Love Affair Has A Tragic End "I'll marry the girl," Mauro more named the Chesapeake Bay Retriever due to his skill at stabbing cigar butts, Twitchy-toes Murgatroyd, The Sharecro Gondola George, Knapsack Jack, a chap called Horrible Example, and of course Atomic Bun, so

called because he was usually charged up. A handful of the canned-heat mob tried to crash

Charlie The Mole Continues His Rest

Out from beneath the police station in the since-razed Criminal Building in New Orleans on a lumiliating day of 1948 crept a loveable little old winehibber, retired sign painter, and authentie wit who had been christened it with the police state of the police size of the police

is Greer at his birth in

Mole (by the press), he proudly

de ilk had luxuriated right un-

ted how for six years, in a that he called the Hetel

ille, he and others of his

the very flat feet (and now faces) of the New Orleans

"It started back in 1942," so

when myself and a pal called

New Orleans patois, a wine called muscatel). We found a vent

leading under the Criminal Courts building and decided to

estigate. We saw at once that

had struck paydirt. Having

baggage to speak of we

"We mooched some coat han-

gers and later on a few bottles of muscat. We smootched some

is by night. Then we scrootched

a picture of Washington crossing

the Delaware and some scantily

clad calendars to give the place

bozy, homelike atmosphere."

ed, don't mooch, smootch, and

scrootch mean the same thing?

"Indeed not," he rebuked "To

mooch is to induce someone to

give you a handout. To smoorch

is to take something nobody wants. To scrootch is to take something that somebody might

want, but not enough to get stuf-

And then, taking up the thread

of his narrative, Charlie said:

water supply, although the best

we could scrootch for a wash

basin was a bed pan. Then we

Ouch, which was intended to cut

in on the electricity. California

and I, feeling that no sacrifice

was too great for the cause, ac-

cream wagons. We resigned after

clearing 70 cents, just enough

for the tools we needed to cut

"We got knocked down four

times apiece, but finally connect-

ed and turned on the juice. (The

police subsequently recalled their mystification when the

lights failed four times in a sin-

cepted positions wheeling

in on the power line.

gle hour one night.)

menced work on Operation

"Our next was to tap into the

fy about it."

But Charlie, he was interrupt-

resses and smuggled then

Charlie the Mole's account,

ornia Slim ducked behind

bushes around the building

a fast nip of muscat (in the

Maclaren was nothing less that a relation of the King of the

armed with a sword, dubbed him

Veracruz safely and eventually learned that Romoza had ben

captured by an army patrol

tion of the King of England in

was executed by a firing squad

Geoffrey Kino tell this amusing

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"What is a whisper?" asked a

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"You take a whole board no thicker than ¼ inch, and you bring it down forcibly on the skull of the party to be fitted. A hole will usually form in the board where it comes in contact wih the skull and the board will settle on the shoulders, giving

very neat collar effect." Next to the comfort of the Hotel de Bastille, the food in the House of Detention, and the beds in the veterans' hospitals (Charlie had been in the Navy), the Mole savored most the delicate "A tramp," he once said, "is a migratory worker, a hobo is a nigratory non-worker, and a

box. The police fled to a safer distance and shouted an order to Serafini to surrender. He replied with a machine-gun burst. Then they pleaded with him not to

endanger his own child. Another The police tried more ingenious tactics. From the roof of the building, they passed down cool drinks, loaded with sedatives. Serafini tested them on Gabriella, who promptly dozed off.

the house. the house twice but were driven

Serafino said, "but she must have this house and the vineyard as her dowry."
"Basta!" shouted Serafini's

prospective father-in-law, Bruno Fazi. "Already my daughter has not listen to me." borne you one child, and another is on the way. Marry her tomorrow and be damned to you." final assault. But it never came. That's how the After sixteen hours, Serafini

For Serafini, a 21-year-old labourer, pulled out a pistol and began firing wildly. While Papa Fazi raced to the police station, Serafini barricaded himself in the Seraim barricaded nimself in the house, in the village of Rocca di Papa in the Sabine hills near Rome. As hostages, he had Mama Fazi, 67, the daughter, Gabriella, 18, and Gabriella's 17-month-old daughter, Londone, As wearong daughter, Loredana. As weapons, which he had been secretly storing in the house he hoped to acquire, he had a machine gun, four pistois, and a supply of dynamite and hand grenades. When the local police first showed their heads above a stone wall facing the house, the

Then, when Serafini stuck his head out the window, the police on the roof tried to knock him out by dropping a sack of grain

on his head, but the sack only hit his shoulder. Cursing wildly, Serafini threatened to blow up When night came, firemen kept the house under floodlights while reinforcements poured in. By morning there were 500 police, carabinieri, and a Guardia Mobile detachment. They rushed

back. Next came tear gas. But while this was being brought up, Serafini appeared among the geraniums and showed he was ready by waving a gas mask.
"This is all the fault of my

father-in-law," Serafini shouted to watching reporters. "He did By now, the crowds of tourists and curiosity-seekers had des-cended on the village to see the

calmed down as suddenly as he had exploded. "I could have held out for a week," he said as he surrendered.
Inside the house, the baby was the only hostage still alive. Mama Fazi had been shot to death shortly after her husband fled to the police. Serafini had shot and killed Gabriella a few moments before he surrendered. It was his final gesture to her on what was to have been their

wedding day. Reports on the forthcoming 1962 models indicate the auton bile designers have accepted the fact fins belong to fish - and

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Dolphins Sport In a Scottish Bay

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about their own busin will not linger to play as do the dolphins. One summer a school of seventeen Bottle-nosed dolphins spent a whole week in the Camusfearna bay, and they would seem almost to hang about waiting for the boat to come out and play with them. They never lept and sported unless the human audience was close at hand, but when we were out among them with the outboard motor they would play

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their own rollicking and hilarious games of hide-and-seek with us, and a sort of aquatic blind-man's-

buff in which we in the boat were all too literally blind to them, and a target for whatever surprises they could devise. The beginning followed an in variable routine; they would lead, close-packed, their fins thrusting from the water with a long powerful forward surge every five or ten seconds, and we would follow to see how close we could get to them. When we were within fifty feet or so there would be a sudden silence while, unseen, they swooped back under the boat to reappear dead astern of us. Sometimes they would remain submerged for many minutes, and we would cut the engine and wait. This was the dolphins' moment. As long as I live, and whatever splen sights I have yet to see I shall remember the pure glory of the dolphins' leap as they shot up a clear ten feet out of the sea, one after the other, in high parabolas

boat's side. At the time it gave me a sensation that I could not place; afterwards I realized that it recalled irresistibly the firing in quick succession of pyrotechnic rockets, the tearing sound of rockets' discharge duplicated by the harsh exhalation of air as each dolphin fired itself almost vertically from the waves. -From "Ring of Bright Water," by

good method of laundering

with pure soap and a little wash-

ing soda and ammonia in enough

on the line to drip, and shake

lightly with a rattan carpet beat-

er to lighten the filling Repeat

Q. How can I assure myself

of a tender steak before grilling

A. Rub it well with olive oil

about an hour before grilling.

Melted butter may be used if you

do not care for olive oil, but the

drawer knob that keeps unserew

ing and wecking leave?

Q. What can I do about a

A. Try cutting a disk from

knob in such a way that the

When partly dry beat

A. Make a generous lather

Gavin Maxwell. How Can 1? By Roberta Lee

the required amount of juice. Then the lemon can be returned to the refrigerator for later use. Q. How can I make a good dead-black paint?
A. By thinning some lamp-

moderately hot water to cover the quilt, and soak it for a halfhour. Press the dirt out with a A. By using the wooden potato masher or a ero which rice has been boiled, and quet mallet. Do not rub or wring. Rinse in the same manner. Hang





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abrasive surface of the sandpaper contacts the drawer front. This will serve as a "lock wash-

er" to keep the knob tightly screwed in place. Q. What is an easy way to paint screens?

A. Cover a small block of wood with an old piece of car-

peting, tacking the carpeting se-curely to the wood. Dip this into your paint and rub it over Q. How can I produce a higher gloss on my shoes?

A. After polishing the

as usual, put a drop or two of plain water on the caps and fin-ish-polish with your buffing Q. Have you any tips for corn off the cob for cann A. This job will be easier if you'll use a shoehorn, instead of a knife. The wide end of the

horn, which is sharpened, con-

forms to the curvature of the average ear of corn, and facili-tates the shearing off of the ker-Q. What can I do when I need only a few drops of lemon juice, and don't wish to cut 2 whole lemon into halves? A. Pierce the lemon with a fork or knife, and squeeze out

black, of the type ground in linseed oil, with some turpentine. Q. How can I improvise a light starch for very delicate ma-





HE ONLY HAS EYES FOR LIZ - Sitting in a Hollywood night club, Eddie Fisher looks at his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, on her first night out since undergoing plastic surgery last month to remove a tracheotomy scar incurred during her double pneu-

monia illness earlier this year.



by Grendoline P. Clarke Has anyone found a way to | book — and one can't afford to do

ity for so long a spell. It is cloudy ily. Finally we were driven to the today but there is no mention of convenience at this time of spending \$300 on an aircondition-. Even so we had our problems. Two years ago we wanted to put man come in to install it and then found it was impossible to find a place for it. The unit wasn't deep enough to go through the wall and we couldn't put it through any of the windows as

as comfortable as possible.

way to beat the heat is to spend most of their time in the water. four-year-od Jerry - that is with life-jackets on. Dave doesn't need one as he is ike a young eel in the water. Cousin Mike has been staying with them the last few weeks. He is five and yesterday he caught six fish in ten minutes! Dee is a good swimmer too so I | Guerre, two Iron Crosses, a Star Dee is a good swimmer too so I duerre, two fron Closses, a Blain imagine they are fairly safe. Art goes down Friday nights so I get denoting third place in a swim-

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