Cashing In On **Cockeyed History**

At Pointe du Hoe on the Normandy coast of France, several hundred yards from Omaha Beach, D Day was being renacted seventeen years later.
Five "dead German" soldiers
gulped ice water flavored with
Pernod, cursed the heat in their native French, and waited for ilming to begin on "The Longest Day." Behind them, a recon-structed pillbox which would turn out to have no guns in it was the object of attack by the Second Ranger Battalion, which included teen-age singing idol Fabian. Three times the dirt-caked Fabian had blown the "You mean we come all the way up here for nothin'?" and, with money ticking away at the rate of \$35,000 a day, tempers were rising. Director Andrew Marton called for another take, and an eager prop man began waving his smoke can to-

ward the camera. "There's too much smoke," rasped producer Darryl F. Zanuck. "Cut!"

Marton whirled around, sweat popping out on his forehead. "Nobody says cut!" he bellowed. "Nobody says action but me when I'm directing. Nobody!"

Zanuck reddened, took a fierce bite on his ever-present cigar, and stalked off the set. "It's D for 'Dollar' Day now," comment-ed Cornelius Ryan, author of the best-selling book and the

Beach itself could not be used in

and shell holes were blasted, and

138 men from the Eighth Divi-

sion were called in for cliff scal-

The movie's cast is strange:

Peter Lawford, William Holden,

and singers Fabian, Tommy

Sands, and Paul Anka; French pantomimist Marcel Marceau,

and Britain's Richard Todd. a

D-Day veteran who will play his

own real-life commanding offi-cer, Maj. John Howard. Comdr.

Phillipe Keiffer of the French

Marines is an adviser on the film.

Comdr. Joseph Priller, the Ger-

Another adviser was to be

man who strafed Keiffer on the

beach and killed five of his men,

but the meeting never took place; five weeks ago Priller died of a heart attack.

"I don't think anyone's ever

had to spend so much time put-

ting so little on film," Zanuck

said to a visitor, at lunch. "Right

here we're spending two and a

half weeks and half a million

dollars for four minutes of film.

Our problem is that we've got

27 principal roles. We've got to

depend on history to hold it all

together . . . Moviemaking costs

screenplay.

From the beginning, the recreation of the grim realities of D Day had had a surrealistic overtone. Filming in Corsica with the assistance of 1,600 Marines and 22 ships of the Sixth Fleet -the largest concentration since the Sixth Fleet began operating duction was held up by a 5,000pound unexploded bomb found in the sand. Trying to re-create a parachute drop on nearby Sainte - Mere - Eglise, seventeer French stuntmen (in American uniforms) popped out of helicopters nightly for two weeks and, blown by the wind, landed

every place but in the town where they were supposed to Among the movie's personnel is a German ex-paratrooper assigned to train two dozen Frenchmen, some of whom also fought in the war, to impersonate German soldiers. A Dutch youth with the scars of a Nazi him."
Nearby, Sgt. First Class Joseph whipping on his back walks around unhappily in a green Wehrmacht uniform. Omaha

the film, because a D-Day monument had been erected there. So Pointe du Hoc was burned off all realistic? "Oh, it's very realistic," he

> Was it like D Day? like that, believe me, sir."

By Anne Ashley

Q. Since I do not drink alcoholic beverages, what am I supposed to do at a wedding din-ner when a toast is proposed to the bridal couple?

A. Hold the drink that has been poured for you in your hand, rise, lift it when the toast is made, and then put it down at the first opportunity.



and her husband, actor George Montgomery, will be divorced after almost 18 years of marriage. She is shown above with her husband and her two children, Melissa, 13, and John, 7.

Back on the set, director Marton ran through a scene in which four German soldiers stagger out of the pillbox, yell "Bitte, bitte" in an attempt to surrender, and was bestiality on all sides."

wasn't incongruous to see Points du Hoc being assaulted by three rock and roll singers. "Well, when you're spending X million dollars on a movie," he answered, "you have to take out a little insurance. Zanuck wanted popular young stars to help bring the kids into the film. Well. beyou can find in this age bracket." Zanuck's assistant, Elmo Wil-

liams, came over. "Pointe du Hoc being taken by a bunch of warblers?" he said. "I was shocked when I heard it myself. But really these kids have done everything we've asked them. Anka had to fall off a ladder seventeen times before we got one scene right."

ing the air with a carbine, its bayonet fixed. "Hey Anka, you're some boy with that pig sticker, a U.S. Ranger called.

"Me, I'm getting out of here next month. I want to forget about D Day for a while. I've become

"You know, when we signed this deal I got a cable from Hemingway. It said 'Don't Don't Don't.' But, really, I've got no complaints. Zanuck's terrifically tense now and he's putting his oar into every phase of this mo-vie. He tends to be a tyrant. But he's also a decent man. He's straight, and you can reason with

T. Lowe of the 81st Field Artillery watched the filming impassively. Lowe had landed only a few hundred yards away, Omaha Beach, on D Day. Was i

"Oh. No sir, it wasn't nothing like this. Nothing will ever be

Q. Is it proper to ask the guest-

Q. Is it all right for a hostess

if she must do all the serving A. Certainly; considerate guests wouldn't think of criticizing her



WILL BE DIVORCED—Singer Dinah Shore announced she

worrying about it. I'd like this to be the best picture I've ever made. But I don't know . . "

in an attempt to surrenter, and are mowed down by Tommy Sands, who asks his buddy. "I wonder what 'bitte' means." Jon Heinrich, the German paratroop veteran, stood watching. "At least," he said, "it shows there will be stood to the said."

Author Ryan was asked it it lieve me, these are the only kids

On the cliff, Anka was swish-

"Yeah," said Anka enthusiastically. "I love this film. Boy, this is great. This is really fun,

man." Looking on, author Ryan said: a kind of lost-letters box for everyone who has any interest in D Day. I'm always getting calls from somebody in Wichita who wants to know what happened to a barmaid in Caen, and phone calls that begin: 'I say old boy, do you suppose we might have a spot of lunch some day? I did want to talk to you a bit

A Happy Christmas to you all!

It is not yet time for our Christmas (glory be!) because best wishes from a host of

Modern Etiquette

of-honor at our dinnertable say grace before the meal? . Only if your guest is a clergyman. Otherwise, grace should be spoken by the host, or, in his absence, by the hostess.

to serve several dishes at a time,

Swift Sewing PRINTED PATTERN

are not - there is at this moment

a fever of activity. There is prob-

ably a Christmas tree, gaily dec-orated and illuminated; parcels

HAVE A HEART, GIRLS-Those tears indicate that Gary

Lyn Kisel doesn't appreciate the attention of two such pretty lasses as Janet Schnorr, 17, right, and Marilyn Myers, 17. The girls will reign over Heart Month in February. Gary, had

CHRONICLES

OF GINGER FARM

by Guendoline P. Clarke

Christmas (glory be!) because this column goes to press three weeks ahead of the date that you actually read it. So you see what I mean when I say it is not yet time for our Christmas. However,

I mean when I say it is not yet time for our Christmas. However, at this season of the year it is easy to anticipate. For that reason I know that in every home where these "Chonicles" are read—and in thousands where they are not—there is at this moment are not—there is at this moment.

mysticism — everything so mixed up in their childish minds — birth of the Christ-Child, annual

visit of Santa Claus; the getting and giving of gifts. Don't you

sometimes wonder what any child can make of it all? Do we

take the right attitude in regard to children and Christmas?

Be that as it may it is not my

intention to moralize. I just want

to say in all sincerity that I hope

this will be for you the best Christmas yet, not necessarily in

regard to gifts but because of the

inner happiness that comes

through close association with

those we love. That is what real-

y counts, don't you think?

would be sadly lacking. Natural-

the extent of our memory

epends upon age and experience.

remember the Christmases

spent in England as a child. My

father died when I was five and

to support her five children, the

my mother took in dressmaking

oungest born three months after

ixteen months. My mother had

my father died but lived for only

a hard life - there was no baby

onus or hospital insurance in

those days. Everything we ate

and the clothes we wore all

er made by sewing. But I can't

remember a Christmas that wasn't happy. As children we

hung up our stockings at the

head of our beds on Christmas

Eve. In the morning they were

always full - with nuts, an or

ange, homemade candy and a simple toy. We didn't have a

Christmas tree and the holly and evergreens around the house were what we children had

gathered from the woods Our

decorations were festoons on

coloured "paperchains" the mak-

ing of which kept us occupied for

many happy hours before Christ-

awake at dawn, exploring our Christmas stockings. Mother

would come in singing and c. sp-

"Tis Christmas Day, 'tis Christ-

mas Day, how happy we all

should be with plenty of toys for

And a jolly big Christmas Tree!"

Then there was breakfast and

after breakfast we stood around

the old table piano singing care is

to my mother's accompaniment

At noon we had a reast chicker

dinner-the only time my mother

could afford to buy chicken. For

dessert there was how made

a sirg of

ping her hands -

girls and boys

plum pudding

Christmas morning we were

bought with the money my moth

open heart surgery last July and he's doing fine.

4700 by Anna Adams

vaist seams-whip up this versatile jumper-dress in one day! Zips up back for smooth fit, can be worn with or without blouse. Printed Pattern 4700: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 241/2. Size 161/2 jumper 21/8 yards 54-inch; blouse 1% yards 39-inch. Send FIFTY CENTS (stamps note for safety) for this pattern

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tax on the patterns.

holly on top. Somehow or other Mother always managed to have threepenny-werth of brandy in the house for Christmas. This was poured over the oudding and lighted with a match. The dancing blue flames leaping up and around the pudding were a fas-cinating sight for us all.

Christmas night we nearly always had "high tea" and friends in to share it. There was carol in to share it. There was carol singing again afterwards. As I look back I can only hope that Mother got as much enjoyment out of Christmas as she gave to her family. I rather think she did as she was that sort of person. She lived for others if ever anyone did.

anyone did. After I was married, came to Canada and had children of my own, memory of my mother was my greatest inspiration at Christ-mas time. During the "Thirties things were none too easy — as those who lived through the de-pression very well know — but when money was scarce I would remember Mother and tried to do for my children what she did for us. In that I had Partner to help.

whereas Mother had no one. Actually I suppose Christmas is worldly goods we can at least provide happy memories for our families to carry with them through the years. So - Happy Christmas everyone - and happy memories . . . now and always.

Package Astray

In Distant Space LOST: 350 million copper wires. Disappeared about 2,000 miles in space. If found, please notify Massachussetts Institute of Technology or U.S. Air Force, care of Pro-ject West Ford.

MiT's missing package, a 17-inch-long stack of fine needles embedded in naphathalene, was launched Oct. 21 from Point Arguello in a trial of a unique communications technique. On the basis of two years of elaborate ground tests, technicians at the Lincoln Laboratory in Lex-ington, Mass., had predicted that the napthalene would vaporize within a few days in the vacuum of space, gradually spreading the whiskerlike wires (each 7/10 of whiskerlike wires (each 1713 of an inch long and one-third the thickness of a human hair) in an earth-circling belt 5 miles wide and 25 miles thick. The idea was that each whisker would act as an antenna, capable of reflectan antenna, capacite of reflecting radio waves, and provide the Air Force with a means of communication independent of the vagaries of magnetic storms (and legalizably as an antenna). invulnerable to any possible sab-

But something went wrong with the project (which has been hotly criticized by astronomers both here and abroad on the ground that a sky full of whiskers would interfere with their interstellar observations). The napthalene apparently did not vaporize and the whiskers never separated or they did not disperse.

"We are rerunning many of the tests and calculations," said a spokesman for Lincoln Lab, "and Has it ever occurred to you that memory is one of our greatest possessions? Without it the radar contacts in the past month present would have little mean-ing and inspiration for the future that may have been the package, but we're not sure it's the right one. Seeing it is like being in Boston and trying to see a football over Denver. We are still looking. If we find it, perhaps we can find out why the whiskers didn't disperse, before any follow-up is attempted."

> There is nothing like the first horseback ride to make a person feel better off.

Fatal Lure Of The Bright Lights

In the tropical gardens of the south coast of Viti Levu, Fiji, there is a brilliantly-lit square, measuring about sixty square yards.

Illumination comes from a

criss-cross pattern of wires strung from tree to tree, and festooned with hundreds of white neon lights.

The wires splutter continuously, and with each splutter there
is a tiny flash. Each flash means

that another insect has been elec-trocuted, for the wires carry a heavy charge.

This is the insect-o-cutor, which costs about \$250 in local currency, and is rapidly helping the islands solve their insect problem. However, the "fried" insects that fall to the ground the extracting giant toads.

are attracting giant toads.

Each night, an army of toads
arrives on the scene, to await the feast from above.

The toads were imported years ago to deal with an insect pest, but now their number has so in-creased that another invention will soon be needed to drive the toads away.

Trio of Treasures



by Laura Wheeler

A gift or a possession to be enjoyed all year and always — filet-crochet doilies!

Use these rose doilies 'round the house, or for a luncheon set sticks. Pattern 522: directions; charts for 3 doilies in No. 50.

DRESS. crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus

ROYAL PILGRIMS -Sheltered by huge conopies carried

government firmes in a commit po

the cupital of Visiting

by uttendants. King Savang Varhana of Lacs and his wife leave a Buddhist shrine at That Luana He had joined other government from



MOTOR CARS' GRANDDADDY—This is a model of the first motor car driven by the first internal combustion engine, invented in 1863 in Paris by Belgian-born Etienne Lenoir. The model is being shown at the "Century of Motor Cars"

Sturdy Fellows -

During the brief gray span of sub-arctic darkness in the wee hours of August 20, 1896, a blackbearded mariner beat on the door of the telegrapher's house in the whaling town of Skjaervo near the North Cape of Norway.

A sleepy face leaned out of an upstairs window and an angry voice cried: "Hallo, what's the over 86 degrees of dark and danmatter? Deuce of a noise to gerous latitudes. Still 226 miles make at this time of night!"

"I come from the Fram," sang loser. That Nansen's "Farthest North" is being remembered and out the cheerful voice below. "Has Nansen arrived?" Right off it dawned on the year of his birth, writes its own uplifting elegy to his lifelong service for Norway and for all

man upstairs this must be Capt. Otto Sverdrup. All Norway knew of Otto Sverdrup, mate of the Fram; and how Doctor Nansen had purposed to turn the command over to him, and for Sverdrup to let the Fram work her patient, long-suffering way out of the polar ice drift and, once free, to head for home. Meanwhile, Nansen and Lieutenant Johansen were to strike out alone over the polar sea with two

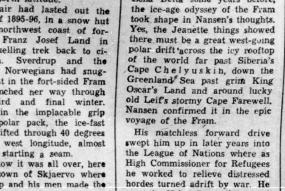
After three years of arctic si-After three years of arctic silence the suspense was over. Seven days before the skipper of the
Fram woke the town, the Skjaervo telegraph had brought word
from Vardo, Norway, that Doctor Nansen had landed that day
from the British Jackson-Harmsworth Arctic Expedition's ship,
the Windward, and that all was
well with Nansen and Johansen
after their Homeric sledge journey over the frozen polar sea to

ney over the frozen polar sea to 86° 14' north latitude. The pair had lasted out the winter of 1895-96, in a snow hut on the northwest coast of forbidding Franz Josef Land in vilization. Sverdrup and the other 10 Norwegians had snugged it out in the fort-sided Fram as she inched her way through that third and final winter Caught in the implacable grip of the polar pack, the ice-fast Fram drifted through 40 degrees of high west longitude, almost

without starting a seam.

And now it was all over, here in the town of Skjaervo where Sverdrup and his men made the Norse cheers. Nansen and Johansen were home safe, too. The telegrapher gathered up

their reactions and packed them into a letter to a Christiania newspaper. "And did they re-joice!" exclaimed the excited corespondent up there under the icy eaves of North Europe. His letter went on to quote fragments of their pubilant remarks. What a day this is! What joy! And what a curious coincidence that Nansen should arive on the



High Commissioner for Refugees he worked to relieve distressed hordes turned adrift by war. He won the Nobel Peace Prize, did this strong, gentle fellow-along with the biggest gold medal for his "Farthest North" that any geographical society had struck off since the Venetian John Cabot launched the centuries' long search for the Northwest Pa

He had a "feel" for a ship, as a sailor would say, and a heart full of gratitude to builder Celin Archer. ". . . To say the truth, Nansen wrote in his fournal, 'as much as it is possible to love often has my heart glowed with builder . . . grateful thoughts ofton travel during the still nights and though all else lose faith in her, he will believe that she

will hold out" Aye, the Fram was a brave, forward going ship - just right for Fridtjof Nansen, and Hjalmar Johansen and Otto Sverdrup and their 10 Viking shipmates. The world still remembers them -these sturdy fellows!

Tomb Robbers Are Plaguing Italy

A booming world market for Italian antiques is giving a big boost to tomb robbers. Gains said to exceed over \$3,000,000 a year result from sales of plundered pottery alone. Dr. Carlo Lerici, the wealthy industrialist behind the Lerici Foundation at Milan and a distinguished archaeologist, is ap-

pealing to the government to stop

this lucrative traffic in under

ground treasure. While it lasts, his own Foundation's efforts to investigate ancient sites scientifically, and compile a national record of their very difficult. Persistent grave-thieving can mean the total dis-*ppearance of ancient burial

Eighty percent of ail the finds excavated in Italy each year now flow, the Foundation estimates, into this illicit channel. Large quantities of these rare and perhaps unique objects of art reappear at antique auctions in Basie and Lucerne, Switzerland. There, wealthy collectors gather to pay peak prices.

According to Dr. Lerici, the robbers have taken at least 2,000 separate pieces of pottery, some weighing over five hundredveight, from ancient tombs at Cerveteri, Central Italy, in the last two years. More recently, they have start-

ed burrowing among the Etru-scan graves near Rome, which date from the seventh to third century B.C. The Lerici Foundation has, through its own re-searches, pinpointed 4,000 Etruscan tombs in the area. Many, the more ornate, are

empty now. Others are wrecked beyond recognition. The looters stop at nothing. They even carve away and remove stone-wall Such thefts prove, says Dr.

Lerici, that the crooks are working hand in glove with specialists. When ancient tombs are backed about so crudely, their walls collapse, and soon the tomb it-self is a monument only to

The way to stop the racket, says Dr. Lerici, is for the government to pay proper rewards to archaeologists for discoveries, and to see that authorized bodies only are permitted to "dig" on ancient sites.

Flat-Earth People Admit Defeat

Members of an American society dedicated to the theory that the earth is flat have decided are considering the advisability of breaking up their organization. Said one recently: "Data already obtained through satellites in space seems to prove pretty conclusively that the earth is round, so there's not much point in our carrying on as a flat-earth

society." But there are still a number of people in various parts of the world who are convinced that the earth is flat.

In the mythology of the Kato

is conceived as a huge horned

southward through the primeva

ISSUE 51 - 1961

China debate.

For thirty-five years an Illinois man offered \$5,000 reward, pay-able in cash, to anyone who could prove that the earth is round. He polar wilderness north of the said he was sure that the earth had always been "as flat as a

pancake."
A Somerset man who died some years ago, spent most of his life advocating the flat-earth theory. But he admitted he could not explain why outward-bound ships disappear below the horizon or why it is possible to circumnavigate the globe.
The ancient Greeks seriously believed that the earth was flat and supported by twelve col-umns. In ancient Egypt there

was a widely-held belief that the earth was supported by four PONY or Horse for your child: 8 equipment and reliable books on handling of animals: Ideal Xmas g at 3 °C" Ranch. Flying Goose Fai Erindale. Phone 826-3533. stood on an enormous tortoise swimming in the sea! was floating in water and refer-POST'S ECZEMA SALVE ANISH the torment of dry eczeshes and weeping skin troub ost's Eczema Salve will not disappo

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08 010 0 - Zaras

"Papa, when do I bloom?



WALKOUT—Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin, right, leads a walkout of his delegation as Nationalist Chinese delegate Tingfu F. Tsiana addresses General Assembly during Red



sen. He tried for Ninety North

and had to settle for a shade

short of the North Pole, Nansen

had to be the world's grandest

reread in this the centennial

He was a forward thinker and

a forward facer, was this un-

flinching Norwegian who went

around leaving names of loved

ones on the bleak and desolate

land masses he discovered on his

frozen journeys. His meticulous dedication to the science of geog-

raphy, the exactness of his jour-

nals and charts, made the arctic

way easier for such men as Peary

and Amundsen and Richard Byrd, writes Harlan Trott in the

He had trained in the snow

fields of Norwegian schoolboy

athletics for his remarkable ski

crossing of the great Greenland ice cap. And when Eskimos on

the southwest Greenland coast

showed some whalers articles

found on the ice that could only

have come from the Jeanette Expedition which foundered in

the New Siberian Islands in the

the ice-age odyssey of the Fram took shape in Nansen's thoughts. Yes, the Jeanette things showed

there must be a great west-going

polar drift across the icy rooftop of the world far past Siberia's

Oscar's Land and around lucky

His matchless forward drive

swept him up in later years into

the League of Nations where as

Christian Science Monitor.

mankind.

Later, the trainer said: "The horse could not stand. His hind In a country that spends more per capita on gambling (\$35 a head, or \$1.8 billion annually) than any other in the world, this was too much. The Jockey Club and the National Hunt Commit-

tee, which control steeplechasing and flat racing in Britain, called in Scotland Yard. Detectives quickly discovered that the horses had been "nobbled" by a tranquilizing drug called chlor-butol. They theorized that the mysterious blonde had worked as an advance scout for two known samblers and a bookmaker from near Manchester, who actually administered the capsules. dog sleds in an efort to nail the Norwegian flag to the North Pole. My, what an age that was —when men went places afoot!

Getting proof was another question. Every bookie in Britain stood to make money from races where heavily backed favorites were scratched or ran poorly, but there were no discernible signs of any "conspiracy" among them.

Neither could the blonde nor her ports the lady had dyed in the

Dirty Work On

The British Turf

and stable boys had been thrown

off guard by an attractive blonde

who wore mink over her country tweeds and spoke with a bed-

nomy French accent. Arriving in a Ford Zodiac convertible, she would talk knowledgeably about horses and indicate she had three

of her own in France which she

was thinking of bringing to Bri-

tain to train. Naturally, every-one stumbled all over himself to

Thereafter, it was the horses

who started stumbling around.

exteen of Britain's finest the

oughbreds have been found to have been "nobbled" (doped),

shortly after the engaging blonde

visited their stables. One was Punch Bowl Hotel, a well-backed

pulled up during a steeplechase at Perth. The latest victim was

Hiawatha II, favorite for the Simonburn Handicap 'Chase at

Newcastle last month, who fin-

ished last. Others have run, their

jockeys reported, "as if they were drunk." Two weeks ago, a geld-

ing named Fresh Winds, an odds-

on favorite to win the Abbots

Bromley Handicap, was with-

drawn after his trainer found

legs were paralyzed."

Since last September, at least

show the lady around.

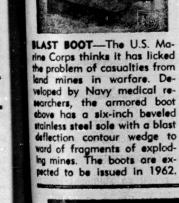
ransparent cement for giass?

A. One good one is made by week one ounce of India-rubber ces of mastic.

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SAYS WHO? ... SAYS ME!-These two rhinos seem to be arguing about who is the better. The one on the left is a black rhinoceros and the one on the right is a rare white the No apparent difference in color because both have been tolling in the mud at the London Zoo in England.