They Refused To Be Photographed

Long before I came to the Middle East the City of Aleppo expressed to me a sense of mystery and romance. Its very name, rolled on the tongue, connoted the soft red leather and aroma of spices for which Aleppo's miles of covered markets are

Now that I have learned the city somewhat, its fascination remains. To me it seems more purey Arab and Eastern than either Damascus or Cairo, and certainly Aleppo is far more attractive than mud-built Baghdad, capital of Iraq.

For one thing, Aleppo is off the beaten track. It takes a major effort to reach it. From Damascus, straight north, it is an allday drive through the plains of Syria, pausing long enough to stand in wonder before the giant water wheels of Hama, lifting water with a majestic rush of sound from river to high aqueduct, and thence to the fields.

Shortly before dusk, with the mountains of southern Turkey in plain view to the north, Aleppo spreads gray-white before the eye in a shallow bowl of land, ominated, as for centuries past, by the towering Citadel in the

Having driven so far north, the weather is cold. When we left Beirut just before Thanksgiving, the weather was almost warm enough for swimming. In Aleppo the Arabs walked about muffled, and in the souk Shepherds from the desert haggled over heavy coats of sheep's wool, worn skinside-out, to protect them from the icy blasts that sweep across the north Syrian plains. Aleppo is cold in another way,

for its people tend to be suspicious of foreigners. For many miles around the city is surrounded by "beehive" villages, whose mud houses spiral upward in tall, conical shapes, wondrous-ly harmonious, rising from the

Yet each time I asked to record these villager on color film, the answer was no. Smiles faded and hostility appeared at sight of my camera. For years I have photographed throughout the Middle East and am well aware of the ordinary taboos. I wished merely to record a sense of architectural beauty and simplicity

unusual in the West. But in vain, as also in the dim, covered souks of Aleppo. We entered a caravanserai, above whose cobblestoned square animal skins dyed bright red hung to dry on ancient latticework beneath a cloudless blue sky. What a picture! But I could not take it. Courteous faces of workers in the khan darkened at the sug-

Officialdom in Aleppo is scarcely more reassuring. A jour-nalist colleague of mine, who writes for one of the most responsible papers in Britain, was expelled from Aleppo a few weeks ago for reasons undis-

This did not happen to me, but, as a journalist, I was required by the Aleppo security police to furnish, not only full particulars of my mother and father, and first names of my wife's mother and father. Not maiden names of the mothers concerned; just first names. If there is system and method in this, it eludes me, writes Harry B. Ellis in the Christian Science Monitor. Aleppo is work to visit, but

the rewards are great. There is a saying in Persia: "See Isfahan and die," meaning that once the beauties of that lovely city have been viewed, mortal existence has little left to offer. I would



STREET SCENE IN STRIFE-TORN ALGIERS - A building burns in the background as frightened Moslem children rush for shelter during an outbreak of violence in Algiers. French gendarmes opened fire on a mob of thousands of Moslems gathered in the centre of the city where they shouted slogans of the rebels who have battled French troops for six years. Five previous days of bloodshed left 122 persons dead and 2,000 injured.



IN THE MOOD - Sophia Loren proves she's one of the last big spenders by carrying with her from Rome to Madrid an entourage of people to satisfy her every whim. Included is a musicion to provide her with mood music. She's in Madrid to star with Charleton Heston in "El

most beautiful single place of human habitation I have seen. But it might be said with equal meaning: "Whoso would understand Syria, must know Alglimpses what is means to the

as it has failed to fall for the complex, and marvelous souks, in which he may wander a full day, as we did, without seeing another Westerner. And the traveler learns also why the citizens of Aleppo — rugged, shrewd, integral of the citizens of Aleppo — rugged, shrewd, integral of the citizens of Aleppo — rugged, shrewd, integral of the citizens of the citizens of Aleppo — rugged, shrewd, integral of the citizens of the citizen past three years.

to the metallic type of Christmas tree is that you will not find hundreds of them discarded in the streets during the six months following the holiday

agree that Isfahan is perhaps the ever were before. It all arises from a misconception of country living. I am going to quote parts

eppo." In that knowing, the traveler becomes aware of the vastness of the Syrian plains, and farmers of northern Syria when rain fails to fall in sufficient quantity on those dusty lands,

sular, suspicious - traditionally have been tough nuts for Syrian governments in Damascus to Perhaps the biggest advantage



ROONEY AND SON — Mickey Rooney and his son, Timmy, 13, appear together in "The Big Bankroll," being filmed in Hollywood. They play a split role Timiny takes the boy's part and Mickey the grown-up part. Mickey is made up.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Gwendoline P. Clarke living on the property backing our own. One day Mrs. said

bours dropping in unexpected-ly? Do you take it as a friendly our own. One day Mrs. said to me, "I almost phoned you this morning — I noticed your light on in the middle of the night gesture or as interferences? And what is your attitude towards and wondered if anyone were sick." Did I feel spied upon? Indeed not. I felt that our welnewcomers? If strangers move into your district are you concerned about their comings and fare was of some concern to at goings - and let them know it? least one neighbour. It was a comforting thought to a new-I am asking these questions be-cause of a letter that appeared comer in a strange district. in a Toronto paper just recently that illustrates so vividly similar Later that same couple moved Later that same couple inoved away as their property was taken over for industrial purposes. Although our acquaintance was so recent we felt as if we had situations that I have come across by living in different districts, some by personal experience, others by observation. It concerns people who move to the country to "get away from it all" only to find themselves more lost new-found friends. Of course there is another type of interest — neighbours who watch to see what goes into the involved with others than they

house up the street from deliv-ery vans. Even that I don't classify as snooping. If you like your neighbour you take an in-terest in his or her belongings. of the letter because I know it will be of interest to urban and rural folk alike. Here is the If a new washing machine goes to Mrs. B. you are glad . . . You knew she had been having trou-ble with her old one. In the case of a car, interest runs sky-high. Every one wants to know letter - in part. "I am a retired single woman, in good health with a pension that gives me enough to live on. I bought a house and garden on the make and the model. All the outskirts of a village — a such acquisitions eventually be-come topics of neighbourly disdream come true. I love to gar-den and with my cat and dog cussion. Even of greater concern is the doctor's car. If a doctor is for company it should be an ideal existence. But my neigh-

Said she was worried because

know it was just an excuse to

come to the door, hoping to be invited in so she could see the inside of my house. How can I

keep my neighbours at a dis-

tance? I don't want to quarrel

but I don't want them spying on

Well . . . what do you know! How would you like her for a

It so happens we have met

that type, no doubt you have too,

but thank goodness, they are few

and far between. Can't you just

imagine the set-up . . . a friend-ly little village . . and, as the letterwriter says. "everybody

knowing everyone else's bus-

with that? Have normal folk so much to hide they need

resent neighbourly interest? Of

course they haven't but that's

something city folk have to learn. Friends living in a city

apartment or a rented house

have often told me they have

never so much as spoken to the

people next door. Obviously that also applies to "Miss S. H."

about country living conditions

Then, without knowing anything

she moves to a small village.

The lady-editor, in reply to her letter, told "Miss S. H." she

should be glad of neighbour's

interest; that she was taking the

wrong attitude; that sometime,

in the case of illness or accident,

she might appreciate their inter-

Now for a few personal ob-

der the heading of "neighbours I

have known".

When we first came to this

district a retired couple were

ions that might come un-

How true.

And pray, what's wrong

me or interefering with my life."

"Miss S. H."

neighbour?

my curtains were drawn but

person deliberately keeps tab on a neighbour for the purpose of spreading ill-natured gossip. That is unforgivable. Or when a neighbour comes too often and stays too long. That, too, is an infringement on one's privacy. There is a happy medium that can be determined by all parties concerned. A little tact, a bit more give and take, an acceptance of the true meaning of neighbourliness should make for better relationship all round. Bye . . . must go, the doorbell is ringing - probably a neighbour! That's right, I can hear Partner saying - "Well, come on in!"

Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

Q. How many vegetables is it necessary to serve at a well-prepared dinner?

A. Two vegetables, usually. Q. My husband and I have been invited to a wedding, but

I shall be unable to attend.

Would it be proper for my husband to go alone?

A. There is no reason in the world why your husband should not attend the wedding alone, if you find it impossible to accompany him.

Q. Are all the plates supposed to be removed from the dinner table before serving the dessert? A. Yes. The salt cellars, pepper-pots, unused flat silver, are taken off on the serving tray, and the crumbs brushed off each place with a folded napkin onto a tray held under the table's edge.

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Has 600 Wives - And Wants More!

600 wives is so happy with his lot that he is willing to accept still more brides, provided they

are young and pretty. This modern Solomon is the Fon of Bikom, in the British Cameroons, who, although ageing is so popular with his wives that they were recently up in arms when the United Nations sought to restrict the size of the black monarch's harem.

Revolt in the harem took the form of a petition, stained by the thumbmarks of 200 of the Fon's principal wives, in which they described the U.N. Trusteeship Council as a pack of interfering busybodies. "Why do you want to interfere

with such marital bliss as we enjoy?" they demanded. "We protest most strongly about the false news being spread around about our husband. He is a good man and faithful to all of us. We don't grudge sharing him among ourselves and we live very happily with him according to our native laws and cus-

Faced with this unexpected opposition from the Fon's wives, the United Nations decided they might be wrong to regard the matter from a purely Western standpoint. Instead of improving conditions, they foresaw that any interference in the tribal customs of the Bikoms could only result in discord, if not open rebellion, against the trusteeship authorities.
So the matter stands, except

for the fact that recruits for the Fon's harem are being actively sought in order to keep the harem up to strength.

Girls considered eligible for

Girls considered eligible for entry into the harem are usu-ally picked by headmen of the Fon's entourage who scour the territory, selecting a girl here and another there. In theory, a father's consent must be obtain-ed before the girl is taken off. ed before the girl is taken off, but in practice parents hesitate about opposing the decision of the ruler's henchmen. Tribal custom permits the Fon to claim as wives the first-born

daughters and all female twins within the tribe. Another method employed by the harem's recruiting agents is to scour around the mud-hut villages, making a mark on certain houses to inform the occupants that an unsullied daughter of the family must be delivered to the palace before daybreak next morning.

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form of delivery of two or more cows which are the usual "currency," employed throughout Africa in computing what is known as the "bride price." Under the terms of the unwritten "bride price" laws of African tribes, the cost of a marriage-Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew — school, career, able girl used to be two cows; the cost of living has forced the

ative snow sculpture in Quebec City.

WIRE TAPPING? - Many a telephone lineman has probably

thought he was turning to ice while working in the winter.

This is not the case here, however It's an example of imagin-

price today clmost \$100. The Fon claims that he is en-

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titled to have a well-stocked harem according to laws made by his ancestors. "It is ordained that I must have plenty of wives in the compound, otherwise the tribe will fall upon evil days." Newcomers to England are so ignorant of the Briton's compulsion for understatement that they often pronounce the name of the Secretary of State for Congresswealth Relations as "Sa lis" or "Sandees." It is perfect, obvious to locals that Duncan Sandys" last name rhymes with "glands." It is not known how many children the Fon has fathered. But they are numbered in hundreds. — From "Tit-Bits."

rhymes with "glands."

Everyone knows and jokes about "Chumley," which is pronounced that way but is spelled Cholmondeley. But it is also spelled Chomeley and Chomley. There is more than one way to fool a foreigner. Others in the "Chumley" category are Wrensfordsley, pronounced "ren-sli," and Wriothesley, which passes Chicago has launched what is believed North America's second civic-supported heart disease prevention program. It is based on clearing up abnormalities known to predispose to heart

What's the best time to put the When the Earl of Home was children to bed? To many parsppointed Foreign Secretary, even the British newspapers thought an explanation of his ents it was in the era before television. name was necessary, because it is not pronounced like "home" at all, but like "hume," rhym-Divided Skirt

> One commentator thought the origin of "hume" went back to the Third Earl of Home. Leading his troops in the Battle of Floddin Field in 1513, he tried to rally them with the famil "Home! Home!" he cried. All too willing, the story goes.

ing with "fume."

British Names

Tough To Pronounce

the warriors dropped their weapons and headed for home. Henceforth, the name was pro-But Holmes is pronounced

Names of French origin are a challenging lot anywhere in the English - speaking world, sense treatment one would ex-pect from an insular people known for their phlegm and zelf-confidence. Beauchamp be-comes "beecham," and Beaulieu, much in the news recently as the scene of jazz festivals and jazz riots, is nothing else but "bewli." And where else would Bouchier come out "bowcher," as in "vou-cher," or d'Aguilar become "dag-Gillespie, Gilmour and Gilroy

are given the hard "G," as in "golly," but Gillingham is "jillingam," as in "gee." There is a tendency here un out of breath on words end-

ing in "ester." Worcester, for example, becomes "wooster." But don't count on it. Cirencester can be heard correctly as "syr-ensis-ter," "sissiter" and "sis-sister." Leominster, of course, is "lemser," and Bicester is "bister." The British are inclined to be

casual, too, with names ending in "borough." Loughborough alopes off into "lufburra," and Marlborough hardly finishes the course with "mawl-bra." Does the stranger think he has mastered it? Let him consider Hambro. This time a syllable is added, and the result is "ham-boro." Hawlsbury is "hals-bri" and Shrewsbury is the stranger of th

"shro-sberri." In a class by it-self is Beaworthy, or "bow-ri." A visitor can be forgiven a few gaffes, and the Briton's scorn will be only moderate if there is uncertainty with Ride-halgh ("rid-oh") or Colclough ("koke-li"), which are not on everyone's tongue, anyway. But ers to Sir Ralph Richardson as anything but "Sir Rahf" or "Sir Rafe," or fails to pronounce the name of the creator of Jeeves as "P. G. Woodhouse." —By Walter H. Waggoner in the New York



CARBO TAKES FIFTH - Frankie Carbo, brought from his prison cell in New York where he is serving a two-year term for undercover boxing activities, appears before the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee in Washington Dec. 14. Carbo refused to answer 30 juestions asked him by Senate ing investigators. He cited the Fifth Amendment as grounds for his refusal.

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TOURS NEW HOME - Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the president-elect, takes leave of Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower after the First Lady took her on a tour of the White House. Mrs. Kennedy went to the White House two hours after she left Georgetown Hospital with her infant son.

Beards Are Popular

tic than in the United States?

Some days as I walk along London streets, it seems as if every 10th man is sporting whiskers on his face. Not just university students, although tic types, or radicals, or military men, either. But all sorts, from wealthy, distinguished Nubar Gulbenkian to the unknown man with the red bush who just strolled past our office. Yet whenever I am stalking

one to illustrate my point, all London's bearded men suddenly seem to go into hiding. A recent Punch cartoon, how-

ever, confirms my suspicions about the growing prevalence or rather, the prevalence of growing—of hirsute adornment. It shows a social gathering where all the men in the room have beards except one. And to that one, who is looking very glum, a female is chirping: "I must say you look very distin-guished without your beard." Or take the case of a fellow

van Winkle." He claims he grew a beard during the war "to put a more ferocious aspect to my baby face," and afterward kept his bristles in civilian life. Then after 20 years of hairy-chinned splendor, he writes, he shaved off his beard. Alas, "How I regret it," says Rip. Now that his face has come out of hiding, his friends pass him on the street, and his daughters complain he doesn't look fierce any more.

He already has made his New Year's resolution, he says. It is "to grow a beard and join the apes again."

My own theory is that male Americans in their quest for tidiness like to keep their hair cut shorter than most Europeans— and moreover that this zeal naturally extends to the adjacent facial areas, too. Thus Americans are always caricatured over here as crew-cut and clean-shaven. But particularly in Britain, the and the hair left as long as is decently possible. Thus it is not

surprising that the next step for

some British men is to let their

sideburns creep down until they meet under the chin. A convincing explanation for the increasing prevalence beard-growing is hard to find, however. Some suggest the re-naissance is an ego-boosting tactic on the part of men. They say it helps them meet the challenges of the age-particularly if they have no other distinctive equipment to throw into the fray, writes Henry S. Hayword in the Christian Science Monitor. Others contend it is British rugged individualism on display -the inner urge to be differen from one's fellow-man. I find this especially hard to believe in a nation where the men are

noted for their sartorial conser

vatism and conformity. But certain of my British colleagues as-

sure me it now has become stylish to be different and that one need no longer shave "to keep up appearances." In this country, beards have been in and out of fashion from the earliest days. When wigs came in, face hair went out, and vice versa. At the time of Waterloo, only military men had ches, and a civilian was deemed a gay blade indeed if he let his lip-hair proliferate. After the Crimean War, however, the custom became more tury King Edward VII and King

George V were magnificently bearded British monarchs. The

Royal Navy historically has been Over In Britain

Why do beards and mustaches appear to be more popular at present on this side of the Atlantia that the them in the United States?

Royal Navy historically has been a stronghold of nonshavers. At sea, a beard may be a matter of warmth and all-weather convenience. More recently, World War II saw the evolution of the bristly but colorful and popular RAF mustache. In a surprising number of cases these outgrowths survive intact today.

I personally have found it posreturned after a lengthy stay in Korea I boasted a commendable mustache. But my family booed and boycotted me until I was forced to whisk it off. More recently my wife and children cently, my wife and children have insisted I ought to have an electric shaver for Christmas, al-though I am quite satisfied with my current brush and blade.
They seem to have a horror of anything growing on my face.

Especially mutton chops.

It's rather old-fashioned of

A Losing Coach Who Didn't Get Fired

them, dont you think?

The end of the football playtakes us on a vicarious journey through the full saga of Arctic

the beginning of the football coach firing season.

In some circles, notably where excited and loyal alumni gather, firing a coach because he loses games is natural and proper. College football is Big Business, they argue. It is simply a matter of principle, or getting a fair re-turn on money invested in a huge stadium and sturdy half-

turn.

at the University of Virginia for three years and has lost his last 27 games. His contract has another year to run. In these circumstances it is not surprising to find Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, president of the institution founded by Thomas Jefferson, under considerable pressure to get rid of his coach. The pressure, as Dr. Shannon puts it, comes from "a group of alumni deeply interested in the University's athletic with more than 500 new high-

program."
Dr. Shannon continued: . It is important and proper that our players, as part of their education here, know that honor and good conduct are not only taught but practiced. . . . The University of Virginia does

not break its contracts." Dr. Shannon, to his everlasting credit, is concerned with something more important than a return on financial investment or the illusive prestige of a winning season. His interest is in principle, and by sticking to it he is winning for the University of Virginia an honor no criticism can tarnish.-New York Herald Tribune.



Great Book About Man Against The Sea

Ordeal by Ice by Farley Mowat (McClelland & Stewart, Pub-lishers, Toronto.)

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fame or fortune, the riches of Cathay and the Indies, the desire to explore the vast un-known, perhaps just the sheer love of danger, these are the compulsions that have drawn a procession of hardy adventurers to these forbidding waters. Mere survival has been the prize. The dread cold of the Arctic, shipwreck, starvation, scurvy, and death by other forms of vio-lence, took steady toll. The route to the North West Passage became well marked with the bones of men and the skeletons of ships that sailed and never returned. But some came back and it is from their journals that Farley Mowat has taken these incredible first-hand accounts of adventure and heroism, success and tragedy, sacrifice and sa-vegery. This is the story of men against ice.

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the sea and the men who go down to the sea. He has read

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dramatic volume.

His Go Sign

dition and the horrifying discoveries made by his would-be res-

cuers; and of Charles Hall who lived as an Eskimo and showed ing season at our college and universities frequently marks that white men could survive in the Arctic.

backs.
Altogether too often college presidents yield to the pressures, and fire away. Year after year

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> way markers in the last two Last month, Herr Holzer's sign changed from green to red. Arrested on charges of impersonating a government official, he was unmasked as a salesman of road signs. Stop, said the judge
> —and sentenced the supersalesman to park in jail for two

How Can I? by Roberta Lee Q. What is the best way to wash cut glass?

A. In hot soapsuds. Do not attempt to dry, but leave it to drain. When dry, rub briskly with a turkish towel, as this does not leave any lint and gets down into the cuts better than ordinary toweling.

Q. How can I mix my own woodwork-cleaning compound? A. Dissolve a box of white soap chips in two quarts of boiling water. Add to this four tablespoonfuls of turpentine and four tablespoonfuls of household ammonia. Keep this solution in a fruit jar, apply to painted woodwork with a clean cloth in clear water. This does not injure the woodwork.

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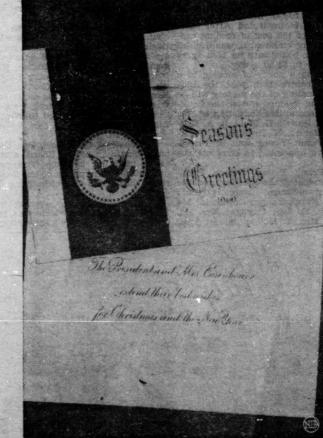
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