Elegant Bandit **Finally Trapped**

The Elegant Bandit," as his victims in Mexico City described him, has come to an end Secret Service operators closed in as Alfredo Quiroga Gonzalez attempted to rob his seventh victim in less than two months as the latter left the offices of the Bank of Mexico.

Nattily dressed, giving impression of a university gra-duate rather than a ruffian, Gonzalez, aged twenty-four, told the police how he operated.

He concentrated on half a dozen main banks in the city. His habit was to enter a bank, and on the pretext of obtaining change for a high-value note, mark a victim who was with "profitable" amount of cash. He ged about eighteen to twenty five; someone who could be bul-Hed Gonzalez would step smartly out after his intended victim, lash false credentials inferring he was a bank investigator, and frighten the person with a fanciful tale of a transgression

He was - and had to be - a fast, convincing talker to fluster and frighten his intended victim Skillfully, he would guide his prey into a quiet alley, out of public view.

Then his charming manners would drop for, at pistol or knife point, he would order his victim to turn over the with

When Gonzalez success way, the firms employing the girls insisted on stepping up po-lice action. Till then, because of the wide area over which he operated, he had escaped police traps. The robberies brought comparatively minor financial rewards with amounts neve exceeding \$250 or so. Gonzalez freely admitted that he did not

want greater hauls. He thought the smaller losses would be written off by business firms and forgotten.

He sold or gave away personal valuables of his victims in case they led to his identification. The youthful trickster, who thought he had found a way of having a plentiful supply funds without working, told police that he spent the proceed in houses of ill-fame, in drinkand in holidays in Acapulco will be "holidaying" in the

Lecomberri penitentiary for some time now. And as guest of the city he will not be provided with the fine clothing or expensive toilet preparations he used "to gain nficence" of his victims

Pays For The Fence After 183 Years

How these Welshmen stick tog ther!
Fiter 183 years Lloyd the y pays up for Williams the

mean of course, Selwyn Lloyd Britain's Chancellor o the Exchequer, who has sent a pers nal check for £6 8s. 1d. burned by order of Maj. Ed-Williams of His Majesty's Royal Artillery in Philadel-

phia, 1778. wooden palings were around St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Society Hill in the city of the Liberty Bell. George III's "redcoats" were cold. The major ordered them to take the wooden slats to make a fire. He wrote the rector he would get "a reasonable allowance" for

Chancellor Lloyd is an exgunner from the Royal Artillery. He served as an officer in the same unit as the men who warm-



TIME PIECE - This figure of an old Puritan clockmender of the 1830s was part of a historical curiosities display at Kensing-ton Town Hall in London, Eng-

ed themselves round the wood fire He, too, is a Welshman. When the Rev. Joseph Koci wrote saying he had found the unpaid account when clearing up vestry records in preparation for the church bicentenary on Sept. 11, Selwyn Lloyd sent a personal check for the current equivalent of \$18.

In regard to the clergyman's further claim for upward of \$750,000 interest at 6 per cent per annum, the Chancellor whimsically refutes this by suggesting the rector should see what he could get from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or perhaps Douglas Dillon, United States Secretary of the Treasury, as representing the federal government of the ex-colonics, according to Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

C. J. Carey, Mr. Lloyd's private secretary, gently recalls "that as this is said to have occurred before the Treaty of Versailles in 1783, Pennsylvania was at that time a British colon ial territory. The convention is that claims by citizens of colonial territories against the government, which have not been settled by the date of independence, lie against the succe sor government unless a special arrangement is made to the con-

in reply to the rector's pronouncement: "An officer's word should be his bond, even though it was a long time ago," the private secretary, equally tongue - in - cheek, observes: "Claims lapse by passage of time according to English law." In more serious vein, how-ever, the Chancellor sent his personal check "as a token of his deep regard for the American people." The letter con-cludes with the Chancellor's wish to commend to the Rev. Mr. Koci the words of St. Paul

in I Cor. 3:15:
"If any man's work shall be burned, he shall suffer loss: but he himself shall be saved; yet so as by fire."

The rector reportedly has said

he considers the account closed, and that "he will forget the \$750,000 for the sake of Anglo-American unity", which was no doubt received with sighs of re-lief in Treasury circles in

England.
Rarely can a national debt have been settled with such finesse. The only criticism is from economic pedants who wonder if the Chancellor has contravened his own Treasuryexchange control regulations.



by Anna Adams Three to mix-match happily every school day. Pop-over-top and skirt are sew-easy and so

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the form of the center "pea." Actually, it is no pea at all, but is a silver oxide battery system used to power electric wrist watches and hearing aid instruments. The new battery which maintains its performance in both cold and hot weather



We are as happy as sandboys. Why? Because the weather has finally changed. Gone is the heat and humidity. In its place we have cool, breezy, bracing weather. The outside temperature dropped to forty-eight during the night so this morning we had to step up the heat considerably. Now I suppose fruit farmers and home gardeners will be worrying in case we get a frost some time that may nip late garden produce. It just seems that if one person wins another loses.

Well, folks, put your thinking cap on I have a problem for you to consider. . . that is if you live in the country or far enough out from your nearest town to make rural mail delivery necessary. It is this. Are you satisfied with the way in which it is delivered? Are your papers, mag-azines and advertising circulars stacked one on top of each other and your lettere wedged in between? Or are your letters slipped into whatever magazine happens to be delivered that day? Have you ever lost any mail that you know of?

Generally we have no complaints as we have a morning the mailman puts our letters just inside the folded paper so when we open the paper we immediately see the letters. However, one week there some mix-up in paper delivery so when we got our mail there was just a magazine . . . or so we thought. It came in just at noon so naturally I was busy and threw the magazine down on the hall table. It was a woman's magazine so Partner wasn't sufficiently interested to pick it up. Later in the day I found time to look at it and and behold when I opened it there were three letters enlosed—one a business letter, the other two personal. Before our paper was delivered reg-ularly again the same thing happened on two other occa-sions. I said to Partner—"Well,

I don't like getting mail that way-letters could so easily be Time passed and I forgot the ncident. Then at our W.I. meet ing last week one member asked our President how many nembers had signified their intention of accepting the invita tion of a neighbouring branch to visit them at their next meeting the following week.

"What invitation?" asked Madam President. "I haven't heard of any invitation!" Well, it turned out a written vitation had been sent but she hadn't received it. But she did recall one day getting a maga zine and no other mail. She was going away for the week-end so the magazine was put on one side. The point is, this parti cular lady is in a different rural area from us. Her mail is sent out from a different post office but apparently mail carriers in her area do the same thing as our mailman - tuck the letters inside papers or magazines. We never had it delivered that way

on the farm.

mail spreading and what do rural boxholders think of it? I suppose you might say if we know what is being done with the letters it is a simple matter to look for them. True, but in some families it is the children who pick up the mail. Can they be expected to realize how important it is to check over what is delivered? Or maybe if you get the mail yourself it sometimes happens to be a windy day - and you know what can-

happen in a wind - almost any-

thing. Or there might be a

parcel to carry home or bulky

wail order catalogues. In which

case letters could easily slip out

unnoticed. In fact it is easy to think up a dozen situations to complicate picking up one's So what is the answer? I suppose having said this much you expect me to say what I think should be done. Well, I would say letters should be placed in the mail box separately - either on top of papers and magazine or underneath them so they can be seen directly the mail is lifted. Still better would be to have the letters held together by a rubber band. In that way there would be little danger of invitations not being received

- a truly embarrassing situation. Letters sent through the mail are a public trust. It is the duty of postal authorities to see that all mail is safely delivered in post office boxes, rural mail boxes or remain in charge of general delivery at the post of-fice until called for. There should be a definite ruling at local post offices as to how rural mail should be delivered. If you have reason for complaint con tact your local postmaster. If that does not work write to the Postmaster General in Ottawa. Never lose sight of the fact that your mail is important to everyone concerned.

Nobel Prize winner, is effective. Since 1958, thousands of chil-dren in the United States, Rus-sia, Nigeria, and Panama have been inoculated in mass and results show that the ers vaccine, made of weakened live viruses, produces immuni-ty against measles in almost 100 per cent of the cases. The trouble is, the shots produce side effects. In one group, four out of five children ran fevers, some as high as 106 degrees, while half developed rashes. In Philadelphia last month, researchers announced that they have found a way to wipe out these side effects, in what could be a major step toward a government - approved vaccine. Dr. Joseph Stokes Jr., physicianin-chief of the Children's Hospital, and Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman of the Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories gave about 300 children the Enders live vaccine in one arm, and a shot of gamma globulin, a blood derivative, in the other. The globulin fought against rirus hard enough to keep down he fever and the rash but not hard enough to kill all of the vaccine's measles virus. Only a few children had any fever, only one out of 50 any rash. What's more, the 300 children (mostly from Haverford Town-ship, near Philadelphia), went through two measles epidemics without getting the disease, while among 300 other Haverford children who were not given the live vaccine 68 got measles. Dr. Stokes said last

Vaccine Victory

Over Measles

have vaccine and globulin at seven months." The two-shot method of protecting against measles could be available to American children in 1962, according to Dr. Hilleman. A final decision on this and twelve other vaccine tests being conducted by universities and drug companies awaits the results of a conference in Washington in November. Some time later, the U.S. Public Health Service will license one or more vaccines, which could cost patients up to \$5 a shot. Whatever the cost, the vaccine should eradicate a disease too often regarded as minor, but one which causes 4,000 brain-damaging encephalitis cases and 4,000

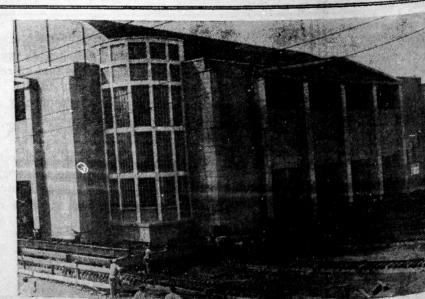
month: "Every child ought to

To Reign In Spain Someday - Maybe!

In sailing races on the Medi-terrian last month, blond-haired Spanish Prince Juan Carlos teamed up with an Olympic yachting champion, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece. From now on, Juan Carlos will team up with Constantine's sister's, 22-year-old Princess Sophia; news of their engagement came recently from Lausanne, Switzerland, where Sophia, her parents, and her 23-year-old suitor were on a visit. (A somewhat nonplussed royal Greek physician, pressed into service as a spokesman for Sophia's family, described Juan Carlos's yuberance: "He was so delighted that he seized me and kissed me on both cheeks, and 1'd never met him before.") Raised n the Greek Orthodox Church, Sophia will turn Roman Catholic to marry Juan Carlos, who is expected to occupy the Spanish throne if Generaliss Francisco Franco ever gets around to restoring the mon-

The reason women's hats are all different is because most mistake twice.

ISSUE 40 - 1961



CHURCH ON THE MOVE - The Progressive Bantles Church building, a 1,700-ton steel and concrete structure is being locked in the locked with the concrete structure is being locked to the concrete structure. Chicago, on rails specifically built for the heavy moving job.

Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley Q. Is it really had many for a woman to file her nails in the presence of a guest? A friend and I are having an argument about this.

A. To file a broken nail that is catching on things is all right - but to give yourself a mani-cure in the presence of guests is in extremely bad taste. Q. A couple called at our home a few evenings ago, and the waman had her hair set in pincurls with a scarf tied around her head. Am I right in thinking this was poor manners on h

part?
A. You are more than right! Q. My wife and I have received an engraved card from distant relatives, announcing sary. What obligation does this impose upon us?

A. Your only real "obligation"

is to send them a message of congratulations and good wishes. Q. When a man meets a weman on the street and walks with her, and she is carrying packages, should he offer to

A. Only if the packages are of Otherwise, this is not necessar to give his reason for declining

A. Although not exactly obilgatory, a logical reason does have a way of softening a refusal of this kind.

Favourite Handcraft

by Saura Wheeler

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ed, almost untrodden by man, is a very different sort of place. The forest floor is open, carpeted with the richly variegated browns of many different kinds of fallen leaves, sometimes brightly spotted with blue or red or yellow from flowers that have fallen from unseen heights above. The carpeting is thin, essily scuffed away to show the red lateritic clay soil so characteristic of the equatorial regions.

There is no thick accumulation of leaf mold like that of northern forests, no rich accumulation of humus. The processes of decay are too fast to permit much organic accumulation in the soil.

There is little vegetation on the forest floor since the light is too dim for plants. There is a thin growth of tree seedlings (which have no chance to grow unless some catastrophe to a forest giant should open space), terns, sometimes dwarf palms, or scattered thickets of hugeleaved aroids, the sort of plants that also grow well in the dim light of hotel lobbies. But basically, the forest floor is open, with vistas of a hundred feet or more, vistas framed and closed by the straight trunks of the trees that disappear into the vaulted green canopy that they

support above. The rain forest is perhaps more truly a silent world than the sea. The wind scarcely penetrates; it is not only silent, it is still. All sound then gains a curiously enhanced mystery.—From "The Forest and the Sea," by Marston Bates.

Imagination — something that sits up with a wife when her husband's out late.



"Stop beefing about the heat! It was YOUR idea that travel

World More S'lent

between them, had to could go only to live by a broad, sandy back with a rain forest behind d reef offshore bewith either open to ion or contemplation. omeday I'll achieve the

There are places where it the rain forest and the . They have in common: one is the proents in common: one is the proent in common: one is the product of the most favourable posduct of the most favourable posduct of the most favourable posset the other for life on land.
Sulight, warmth, moisture, are
always abundantly present, staalways abundantly present, st As a result, there is a tremen-des variety of different kinds of organisms in both environ-ments and these organisms

among themselves, have develop-ed a tremendous variety of different kinds of relationships. "Rain forest" and "jungle" are

frequently taken to mean the same thing. But I have never liked the word jungle. It has all the wrong connotations . . . The true rain forest, untouch-

London restaurant. That tunny was so large that it was found possible, when it was cooked, to serve both hot and cold fish from it. At a special luncheon guests were served from the head, carved over a hot plate, or from the tail, in ice—the whole tunny still lydice—the and cold fish from it. At a speice — the whole tunny still ly-ing in the tank in which it had been boiled. Tunny even larger than that have been caught in British waters. Many magnifi-cent specimens are captured in the North Sea off the Yorkshire coast during the tunny-fishing season in late summer.

fishing season around British shores, say the tough men who practise this strenuous sport. It's a rule peculiar to the British Tunny Club that this mammoth ing boat.

dishes, a high-born hound nam-ed Short Bred's Marc of Giralda power craft, although when a tunny has been hooked the engine is switched off and man and fish fight it out. It's fairly common for a tun-

ny fish to grow to a length of over ten feet and weigh half a ton. Only an expert fisherman can deal with these monsters of the deep. There is considerable risk of injury in catching them, but the sport has always attracted the robust angler. A founder-member and first

auguration by landing a 798-lb. fish, beating the world record of Zane Grey, the writer of Wild West stories. The president (Sir Edward Peel) later beat his own record with an 812-pounder. The season this year in British waters is expected to last into October - unles

for four or five hours over the waves of the North Sea - and

tries all the tricks it knows It makes short, swift rushes and frequent doublings. Sometimes



or a moment but seen in another vehicle's rear view mirror, it reads correctly. This is an innovation by Suffolk Veterans of Foreign Wars on the ambulance they porate in Mediord, N.Y.

muscle-straining up and down tug o' war. No wonder tunny

man's sport." Yet the tunny is no more than a giant mackerel with a girth double the thickness of a normal man's body. The contour of the tunny's body is said to be the most perfect specimen of streamlining known in nature Tunny feed largely on sould

and smaller fish and when first

sighted early in August they are

usually from thirty to sixty

miles from land, but as the season advnaces they come as near as ten miles. Salted tunny was a great delieacy among the Romans, and the Phoenicians established a fishery in Spain at a very early period. Tunny fish are depicted

Fashions In Dogs

Over The Years

To the elderly who live alone,

a dog is another heartbeat in the house. To the modern American

family, the dog is the capstone

of togetherness. No one doubts,

then, that there are sound rea-sons why people like dogs. But

less sound are the reasons why they prefer one breed to an-

other. As Jerome Van Wiseman, the proprietor of Gimbels' pet

than 5,000 dogs yearly), put it:

"It's like falling in love."

Mulling the riddle among the

for them.
Outside the city at the West-

chester Kennel Club show last month, it was a 100-pound

bloodhound that won the day.

took top prize in the country's

largest one-day show. Still, Ed-

now, but that's partly fashion,

It was for those same reasons

which eats less. The cocker spaniel, mournful and affection-

went from bad to wars.

poodle ascendancy in 1959.

ate, caught the nation's fancy from 1936 to 1952, as the world

the energetic beagle became the totem of the '50s until the

poodle ascendancy in 1909.

There are, of course, quirks in dog buying that are impossible to explain. Gimbels gets

ten or so letters a year from

men, enclosing locks of their wives' hair, for Van Wiseman to

trists frequently call up to pick dogs for their patients. General-

ly, for high-strung people, a beagle or a hound is prescribed. Terriers are good for lethargic,

depressed people. "Pugs," Vi Wiseman said, "are coming it

in New York—the Duchess Windsor keeps pugs. Ger shepherds are still popular they're good watchdogs."

it was at the great Dane ring

of the Westchester Kennel Club show, where 105 of the huge dogs loped about or suffered the judge to examine their teeth, that Van Wiseman's ideas

had their most pointed illustra-tion. A harried mother spoke firmly to her little boy: "No,

you can't have one," and steered him off to the beagles with a lure of ice cream. From NEWSWEEK

It's President Gibbs, president

It's President Gibbs, president of the famous secretarial school that quipped, "If you know where to put a comma, it's a sign of education; if you know where to put a semicolon, it's a sign of culture."

Obey the traffic signs are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

match with a poodle. Psychia

and partly that poodles are fine

dogs. Very intelligent.

While dog fanciers milled about

ent (which sells mor

13 YEARS AGO - Another United Nations official killed in the quest for peace was Count Folke Bernadotte, Leader of the U.N. team to arrange assassinated Sept. 17, 1948, in Israel - almost 13 years to the day before the death of Dag

Here's A Really Big Fish Story

Hammarskjold.

"Boil fifty minutes for every 100-lb. of fish." That's not an extract from one of Mrs. Beeton's recipes. It's the secret of cooking a 731-lb. tunny wholediscovered by chefs at a big

New York department store's noisy pup populace last month, Van Wiseman ventured some general notions: "The mother of the family is usually the deci-sive factor, in whether to get a dog, and in what kind of dog to get. Nowadays, poodles are dog shows don't have much to do with what breed is popular. Last year at Westminster, a Peke took Best in Show. We didn't get a single call for Pekes all that week. But when Disney's "101 Dalmatians" opened in New York, we got 101 calls

This could be a record tunnyfish must be taken from a row-

Fishing elsewhere is from

win Sayres, manager of the Giralda Farms kennel, admitted: "It's unlikely that the breed will become more sought after as pets. They can get very unhappy in confined spaces."
Presidents, Van Wiseman explained, influence pooch popularity. Charlie, the Kennedys' Welsh terrier, upstaged as he is by Caroline, has still managed to start a small Welsh terrier flurry. "But it isn't what it was with Coolidge's airedale, or Roosevelt's Scotty. Poodles lead

president of the British Tunny Club in 1932 celebrated the in-

seas suddenly make fishing imthe few types of big-game hunting which the Englishman can still practise in the waters of After booking a tunny he may tow you in a small rowing boat

at times, it's like a prolonged trip on the giant racer at a fair-When first hooked, the tunny

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Polite Message Gets Polite Answer

In London, The Journal of the Institute of Chiropodists report-ed recently that a member of the organization, highly exasperated and frustrated, parked his car in a no-parking zone. He left on the windshield a message that read: "I have circled this block 20 times. I have an appointment to keep. Forgive us our tres-

When the gentleman returned, any hopes of official leniency he may have had were dashed by the following note: "I've circled this block 20 years. If I don't give you a ticket, I lose my job. Lead us not into temptation." The chiropodist got a rejoinder in kind that still managed to maintain official integrity.

It is agreeable rather than otherwise to find relations between offender and police conducted on such a genial basis and far be it from us to contend that the chiropodist put his foot in his mouth.—(Memphis) Cormercial Appeal. in sun helmets improvised from inverted cardboard dogfood

How Can I? By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the best way remove rain spots from a felt A. Rub the surface of the hat

with steel wool until the nap is raised, and you'll find the spots have disappeared. Q. Is there any way I can repair leather table tops that have been marred by deep cigaret burns?

A. Sometimes melted wax will

basement walls preparatory to

painting them?

A. Soften the lime in the

whitewash with a solution of one

part muriatic acid and five parts

water. Afterward, this should be

brushed down with a stiff wire

brush, followed by a hosing with

clean water. CAUTION: Wear

rubber gloves when working

with muriatic acid, and be very

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that German shepherds were the
most popular breed 40 years ago.
With the crash, though they
gave way to the Boston terrier
gable, eats less. The cocker

The cocker

It was for those same reasons—
knife blade. Although this repair is not perfect, it will be almost unnoticeable, if your colors
are well matched.

Q. How can I go about removknife blade. Although this re-pair is not perfect, it will be al-most unnoticeable, if your colors are well matched.

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