He Spent Ten Weeks In Purgatory!

For very good reasons of their own, early explorers of Alaska gave to the spot where Birch Creek enters the Yukon River

But for William C. Waters it was the spot, or so he thought, that would make all the difference between survival and death. For ten desperate weeks, alone and lost in the sub-Arctic wilds, he tried to find it. Last week, after his rescue—and aft-er he had lost 78 of his normal 180 pounds—Bill Waters could manage a feeble joke: "The trouble was I was going through hell to get to Purgatory. I was going backward."

Authorities at Fairbanks had long since decided that Waters must be dead. His abandoned car had been found in late June on the Steese Highway close to its northern end at Circle, 120 miles from Fairbanks. On the front seat was a booklet, "How o Camp Out." A month later, on July 21, a coroner's jury was summoned to make a finding of urors thought there might just be a chance - however slim hat Waters was still alive. They declined to authorize a death

ment of their deliberations, Bill Waters was working his painful way along the edge of Birch Creek. He had already lived for five weeks on berries and rose hips (the fruit of the wild rose). He was to live or the same diet for another five weeks before rescue came.

He had planned it as the vaca-tion of his life—"I always wanted to see that Alcan Highway.' So Waters, a 42-year-old bachelor from Erlanger, Ky, who works as a railway mail clerk on the Cincinnati to Chattanooga run, set out in early June for Alaska. He made Fairbanks with no trouble, then pushed on along the Steese Highway for Circle, the northernmost point of the U.S. highway system.

A few miles from Circle, he knew, was Big Lake, where he had heard there was good fishing. He left his car, and his "How to Camp Out" booklet, and hiked off over a trail through the muskeg for Big Lake. He had a fishing rod, a tackle box, a machete, a hunting knife and eleven matches. At Big Lake, he caught a pike. Then, because the marshy trail had made rough walking, he deback. "I didn't have a map," he sighed later. "That was the stupidity of it."

He never did find his way back. All he could do was fo low Birch Creek, which he figured would run into the Yukor and then to civilization. But Birch Creek runs parallel to the Yukon for a good 100 miles before the two join. And Bill Waters, day after day, pushed through the thick growths of willows on the banks of Birch Creek. At one point, he tried t build a raft, but gave up. His



feet became so swollen he could hardly walk. He lost track of time. "I couldn't believe it when they told me 1 had been when they told me I had been gone more than two months."

Two hunters, a man and woman from Fairbanks, found him. Maddeningly. Waters had been unable to attract their attention the first time their outboard motorboat went past. His swollar feet wouldn't carry him to len feet wouldn't carry him to within shouting distance - and he couldn't shout very loudly, either. But now he stayed by the bank. Twenty-four hours later, the boat came past again —and this time the gaunt, beard-

ed figure was sighted.
From his bed in a Fairbanks hospital, where doctors said he would recover, Waters couldn't elieve he had been saved, didn't think anyone would look for me," he said. "I'm just a postal clerk." - From NEWS-

This Town Adopted A Whole Family

After almost twenty years of homeless, weary wandering a Polish refugee couple and their family have reached journey's end. They are moving into brand-new house, fully furnished, with food in the larder and flowers in the garden, at Wingiam, in New South Wales. More than a year ago the peaple of Wingham (pop. 2,030) de-cided that they would like to give a home to a European refugee family who, in the normal way, could not migrate.

They chose Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

cin Reczniarek, who, with their hree children, had lived almost twenty years in refugee camps, with little chance of leaving because Mr. Recznigrek had contracted tuberculosis. While he was being treated in

Europe, the people of Wingham and its surrounding district built a house and completely furnish-Recently the family, with Mr. Reczniarek's health restored, ar-

rived in Sydney. They were met at the wharf by the Town Clerk of Wingham who pressed into Mrs. Reczniarek's hand the key of the first home of their own the family had ever known.

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it permissible for one's

calling cards to have any kind of decoration on them?

A. No; this is only for business cards. Social cards should be of plain white, of good quality, engraved in black, and without embellishment of any kind. Q. How can a young man and his sister (both unmarried) word the invitations to a wedding anniversary reception in honor of

their parents?
A. "Mr. John J. Adams and Miss Mary Louise Adams request the pleasure of your company at the wedding anniversary cele bration of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Adams, etc." Q. When women, already seated at a luncheon table, are

they shake hands seated, when it A. No; they bow. It is much too awkward to reach across a Q. Just what is the corre way to eat an olive? Does on put the whole olive into the mouth at once, or does one take only small bites out of it while holding it in the fingers?

A. A very small stuffed olive may be put into the mouth whole. Larger stuffed ones should be eaten in two bites. A plain olive is held in the fingers and pieces bitten off around the

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LOOKING GLASS — From this single, huge chunk of glass — 48 inches thick and weighing 4,000 pounds — will come a precision-finished telescope mirror 84 inches in diameter and 13 inches thick. The glass blank, is destined for a telescope at the University of La Plata, Argentina. When finished in 1962, the telescope will be the largest in the Southern Hemisphere. A company official inspects the glass before it moves into the melting oven.



GRANDMA MOSES IS 101 - Noted painter Grandma Moses wears a big smile as she celebrated her 101st birthday on September seventh.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Well, the beginning of this column could be just a repetition of last week's in which I said

— "And still the hot, humid weather continues!" I wonder how much longer we've got to take it? You know, it's a queer thing — the districts we usually think of as either hotter or cooler than here are just the reverse. Last summer we were up to Milton several times in hot weather and each time it seemed much cooler when we got home. Partner used to say "it's because we get the cool breezes off the lake." This year the cool breezes - if there have

been any - must have gone the other way as we found Milton far less humid than where we are. Which was fortunate, as Milton really had two big days Modern Etiquette last week.

Friday and Saturday saw the first Annual Reunion of the Ontario Steam and Antique Association. And it was an outstanding success. There were steam threshing outfits, early tractordrawn grain separators, watertanks, horse-drawn road scrapers, early vintage tractors used for threshing, an old fire engine

Jiffy "Toe-Cosies"



by Laura Wheeler

with a RED sequin-charm tots with these cozy slipper socks. (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962

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the patterns.

and a great number of ancient automobiles. The outstanding feature of all this machinery was the fact that it was all in good working order - so much so that every mobile vehicle dis-

played was included in each of the several parades each day, in-cluding the parade on Saturday which passed through the entire business section of the town. Every so often one or other of the steam engines, would let off a blast from its whistle answered by a toot-toot from an ancient horn on one of the cars. Cars? Oh yes, there were any number of cars — a few of them probably in better working condition than some of the rattletraps we occasionally see on the road today.

At the Fair Grounds the antique engines really did their stuff as on each day a load of grain was put through one of the old threshing machines. And do you know what? The threshing machine used for demonstrating was the very same machine that used to pull into Ginger Farm many years ago. (This time I didn't have to cook meals for the threshers!) The man who owned and operated the machine at that time was also on the grounds but only as a spectator. Our son Bob was operating the threshing outfit the first day of the Reunion but not the second. He was too busy looking after

crane and an old Rumley tractor - the latter acquired just recently, and which he drove proudly in the parade. There was also an exhibit of non-mobile farm machinery -gas engines at one time used for pumping water; wooden rakes and forks for use with horses or

oxen and even a dog-treadmill for drawing water. In another hall there was a narvellous collection of antiques of every description - furniture, kitchen equipment, churns, pottery, glassware, musical boxes, nodel steam engines, high wheel bicycle, also a "bicycle built for bout everything you ever heard of. And some of the things were for sale. I hurried along when I saw the "for sale" notice or might have come home loaded! All in all it was a marvellous

exhibit and demonstration of old time machinery and equipmen and we are glad it is planned to be an annual affair. (Watch for the date next year, folks it is well worth going many miles to see.) Too soon we forget the hard work and ingenuity that was necessary before our forefathers could wrest a living from the soil. They left us a tremendous heritage, one that all too often is not appreciated as it should be. Canada is making great strides today but let us not forget that it was the pio-

neers who made our present progress possible. Of course, as a family, we all turned out in full force to see everything we could at the JIFFY! Knit a slipper in an Reunion. No, that isn't quite true evening—just one flat piece plus | as Dee and her family are still ribbed cuff. Thrifty gift! Pat-tern 928: directions for children's the time; Partner was roaming izes 4 to 12 included.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

the grounds; Joy and I and the two little fellows were on the grandstand. When Ross caught sight of his father in the parade he yelled and jumped around so much he almost brought the grandstand down. He wasn't so happy when the clowns came by. He found their faces not funny but frightening. I doubt if he had ever seen a clown before. I have promised to make him a Needlecraft Catalog - biggest clown outfit so he will understand it is all make-believe. Ross has such a terrific imagination that to him everything is real — and I don't like to see him

frightened.
P.S.: I should have said the women of the district were doing their part - catering and hot meals - real, oldtime to eshing meals!

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while steam and electricity

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tractive girl who has good rea-

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them all mystifies her friends but she has never been known

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The meaning of this strange name is: "My wreath of love of

the ascending heaven waters the

forest leaves so graceful and to

sweet perfume fences the path-

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long surnames, but none so long as that. The longest belongs in

a Greek family and has thirty-

It is: Pappatheodorokomanda.

Week's Sew-Thrifty

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by Anne Adams

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way through the clouds."

six letters

to misspell her name,

And steam was nois

Thumbing through the instruc-tion manual of my new car makes me nostalgic. The new car smell brings back old times. I look again at the first volume of "The Horseless Age," 1895-6. It opens with a full page adver-tisement of "Daimler Motor Company's factory and offices, Steinway, Long Island City, N.Y., where the celebrated Daimler Motors, operated by either Gas, Gasoline or Kerosene are manu-

Gasoline or Kerosene are manu factured." Picture captions announced that "The Daimler motor carriages were awarded the following prizes, grand prize 5,000 francs at Paris, July 1894; a gold medal and first prize at Turin, May, 1895; 3 first prizes of 40,-000 francs, as well as the second, third, and fourth prizes at Paris, June, 1895." Below: "The Daimler Motor is the most powerful and compact as well as reliable Engine now on the Market."

The magazine began as a sts of the motor vehicle indusy," subscription two dollars; single copies 25 cents. Its opening editorial says some may think such a magazine prema-ture but it argues that "a giant industry is struggling into be-

Gottfried Daimler of Cannstatt, Germany, it notes a little later, started things off when in 1888 he invented a "new peroleum motor."

Issue No. 1 is chiefly a compilation of all sorts of self-propelled machines — gasoline, kerosene, steam, and even the "spring motor quadricycle," showing a sedate and full-beardded gentleman at the tiller of a machine where "four powerful springs furnish the propelling force." These are said to "make rapid headway on a level road" though it is agreed that "the springs are scarcely strong enough to make a long run on one winding." The owner "hopes to be able to run it at 20 miles an hour and cover three miles on one winding."

A traffic-stopper if ever we saw one, turn that driver loose down Broadway in his quadri-

Early issues of the magazine show nervousness over nomen-clature; what should they call the new machine? "Horseless carriage" didn't seem quite right; readers should please coin expressions and write in. The January, 1896, issue announced that Barnum and Bailey's "Greatest Show on Earth"

is to exhibit "a Duryea motor wagon through the country next In the motor carriage races at Narragansett Park, Providence, Sept. 7, 1896, the electric carriages won, writes Richard L Strout in the Christian Science

Monitor. The January 1897, editorial quotes Marcel Desprez, member of the French Institute, before the Automobile Club of France: "The learned gentleman is haunted by the fear that if this fuel comes into general use for vehicle propulsion we shall sooner or later be brought face to face with an oil famine, because only 8,000,000 tons of oil are annually taken from the earth while 400,000,000 tons of coal are anually mined."

April 5, 1899 - "The proposed bill to license motormen in this country is an imitative measure from French precedents. It is false to our institution, detrimental to the citizen whose freedom it curtails, an impediment to a most promising industry."

Motorists keeping up with latest developments found what they wanted in the Oct. 11, 1899, issue - "The Pneumatic Cushion Spring Controversy" — and again on Oct. 25, 1899 — "The

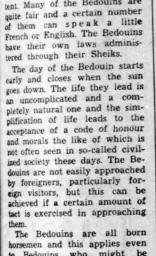


A GASSER - Pat Rizzuto's new hat is really a jet engines that is. It isn't really a chapeau at all but a spray bar for the new J79 turbojet engine.

Master Horsemen And Black Tents

not far from Amman. kes the car to Madaba, e of only twenty miles, see the beginning of stretch of territory three hundred miles and stretching across to Saudi Arabia Bedouin tribes n each have their own land, sometimes vast, along withich they tree according to the season and in pursuance of their agriculture. Their agriculture is the agriculture of namads concerning itself mainly with their large herds of carnels, and sheep. These days, with their large herds of camels, goats and sheep. These days, however, the Bedouins do grow a certain amount of barley and there is no doubt that there is a tendency for the Bedouins, in time and after a fairly lengthy time and after a fairly lengthy

transitional period, to become In order to achieve this, very much greater progress will have to be made in the irrigation of the desert areas. I myself visited the Bedouins in the desert and found them a hospitable and dignified people. The black tents which are made from coarse sheepskins and wool, although they look ramshackle, are in fact a wonderful protection against those enemies of the desert, the sun, the wind and the rain. The flaps of the tents can be open-ed or closed at will and even in the coldest or the hottest wea-



to Bedouins who might be thought to have become urbanized. The men often ride bareback but the Sheiks have beautifully embroidered saddles of the Arab type; Bedouins are master horsemen. The hospitality of the Bedouins is prover-bial. Arab hospitality, and Bedouin hospitality in particular, traditionally runs to three days for any passing stranger, a day day of departure, but this is often extended to much longer riods.- From "Modern Jordan" by Gerald Sparrow.

is to powder the stockings with ne part of chlorinated lime, one part of powdered starch. Also hall, this isn't legal, sially, they disapprove hea

LET'S ALL BREAK A LEG! - Dick Anderson continues to play his months since the golfer's accident, and he has been able to bring his game down to 77. Before his accident, his score was 98.

Protective Masks

Can Be Dangerous pro football game between the New York Titans and Houston Oilers last October, Howard Glenn, a 245-pound guard for the Titans, suddenly looked and act-ed singularly tired. The 24year-old offensive lineman had played smart, hard ball; but just after the start of the second half, he seemed befuddled. Glenn was in the coldest or the notices were the coldest or the notices were the can be secured within the tent Many of the Bedouins are quite fair and a certain number of them can speak a little french or English. The Bedouins the coldest coldest and the coldest injury, and the autopsy showed he had a broken neck.

Broken necks have been considered a risk, but a remote one, in football. But since 1947 the proportion of injuries and fatalities blamed on damage to neck vertebras, even among stocky players, has risen each year. In the Journal of the American Medical Association two neurosurgeons and two coaches from the University of Michigan put the blame for this increase squarely on a device which is supposed to protect football play-

ers: The tough plastic helmet, with its face guard projecting 31/2 inches in front of a player's nose, which has come into wide spread use in the past decade.

Drs. Richard Schneider and Edward Reifel and athletic director Fritz Crisler and former coach Bennie Oosterbaan first suspected the helmet when a Michigan lineman suffered a severe neck injury during a 1960 game. Movies showed that on one of the boy's tackles, an op-ponent's knee had hit the vic-tim's face-bar, snapping his head back so sharply that the edge of his helmet dug into his spine. Later they rechecked on four-teen deaths from head and spinal injuries during the 1959 season out of a total of eighteen deaths, and found that six could be

prepared chalk, and one

helmet. They also checked several 1960 accidents, including the case of Howard Glenn. Movies of the Titan-Oilers game showed that Glenn's head had been snapped back by blows to his face guard during three different plays; the third one

and his flare-up in the locker room may have severed his spinal cord. in professional footoall a player may be tackled by recommended a radical redesig

Drs. Schneider and Reifel and Crisler and Oosterbaan strongly of the helmet. They suggest that a chin strap be developed which releases under certain pressures and they recommend that the flange of sponge rubber to re-duce the striking force on the neck vertebras. Most controve of the protective face guard. gan) is mandatory for high ing their masks, the Mich:

31/2 inches, cuts vision by one-

From NEWSWEEK **How To Take Better**

Landscape Pictures Are landscapes deceiving to a photographer? Anyone would est of all pictures to produce. The subject could hardly be more co-operative - it doesn't wiggle, scowl at the camera, jump about, or run away. It

just sits waiting to be photographed. But as everyone knows who has tried, the scenes that win contests and appear on calendars don't "just happen." They are the result of an inquisitive eye, careful planning, skillful execution, and a certain

amount of hard work. The September issue of Popular Photography features ten helpful guides for shooting landscapes:

starting work.

shifting your camera. duplicating machine—try any-thing the "wrong" way if you

think it will produce a striking and unusual picture.

his face guard. But in college single or double bar of plastic, which in some states (like Michi-

experts believe that the best should be shortened so it doesn't stick out so far in front of the player's face. This would make t less handy to a tackling player's hand, and would cut down on the amount of leverage dur-ing a backward thrust. As a bonus, it would improve visibil-ity (the present bar, sticking out

The Michigan men aren't alone in condemning present helmets. For the past year and a half, Frank J. Cavanaugh, head trainer of the Cornell University team, has been working on a helmet which is higher in back to prevent neck injuries and which would be made of a softer material, the better to absorb shocks to the head. Cavanaugh commented. "Perhaps with a softer helmet we could do away

ink they would be the simplyour pictures will improve. The amount of background included

ten years, composer ("Easter Parade," "Oh, How I Hhate to Take enough time. No one Get Up in the Morning," "God can do his best work if he feels Bless America") Irving Berlin rushed, especially if the job at is hard at work on the songs for a Broadway show. The title, hand requires close attention to detail and an artist's calm "Mr. President," say authors Howard Lindsay and Russel appraisal of the scene before Crouse, concerns no President living or dead. Berlin's last Look for the unusual, whether you have a camera in hand or not. Visualize a particular 1950-1952. What lured Berlin scene with snow-and come back and shoot it in the winter! waiting for an idea that excited me," the 73-year-old composer said. "Lindsay and Crouse have

Search for the very best camera position for each situa-Experiment with high and low camera angles. Often you can conceal unwanted — but immovable! — objects by Forget many of the rules you've heard about for photo-graphy in general. Dont' reduce your camera to the status of a

Do a little arranging of the landscape if it seems necessary. Remove old newspapers, tin cans, sticks; include boats, people, hay rakes, and wagons. Sally forth when normal people (non-photographers) hug their hearths. Fog, rain, and snow can give a completely dif-ferent mood to a scene. Try photographing a half hour be-

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by changing lenses.

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filters, several kinds of film

and often a tripod, but worth it.

BACK AT WORK AGAIN

For the first time in nearly

musical was "Call Me Madam,"

back to Broadway? "I have been

come up with that idea. I am

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I keep my leather

A. Shake some rice or talcum

powder into the gloves before

putting them away. This will prevent that disagreeable leath-

ery smell sometimes acquired when worn constantly.

Q. Is there anything you can suggest when one has lost or broken the decorative cap from

broken the decorative cap from the tip of one's umbrella? A. You might try replacing this with a toothpaste cap. Clean the stub of your umbrella, then

force, fit, and cement on the

(4th Closs)

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ISSUE 38 - 1961

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Miles MEXICO SOME OF THE BAD ONES -- Hurricane Carla was the first dan gerous storm of the 1961 season. Newsmap traces the paths four destructive hurricanes which struck the same area in the past. In 1909, one whipped over Cuba and left 350 dead Louisiana and Mississippi, and \$5 million in damage. Its path carried it all the way across Lake Superior into Canada. In 1915, a hurricane killed 275 and caused \$13 million in damage. It, too, dissipated in Canada. In 1926, a storm which killed 100 in Florida and cost \$100 million blew out in eastern as. In 1947, 51 persons died in Florida and along the Gulf Coast; \$110 million in property was lost before storm stalled in northern Louisiana.

