#### Northern Cabins And Sled-Dogs

Since Fred's project that year was a documentary film of life in an Eskimo village from freezeup in fall until the break-up in him, I soon began to share the respect and warm regard for the Eskimos held by my new husband. I felt the same reluctance he did when the time came to leave Unalakleet and Alaska for lecture tours with the movie. And the same eagerness to return to Alaska, after each season ended, for more filming, more

writing, more painting, and to search out a location for a home. We found what we were looking for in the Matanuska Valley. Here, to us, was the most appealing scenery in all Alaska. We selected the view we liked the best, centered it in a picture window and built a log cabin around the window. The fact that it happened to be in the art of three thousand acres of forest was surplus good fortune, as was the fact that it overlooked a perfect blue lake.

There was still another incident that upped our fortunes from merely good to that of extraordinary.

While looking for our homesite, we had bogged down on an unfrequented narrow lane. We ad hiked to the nearest farm for help and had come away not only with a farmer on a tractor but with a handsome white sled-

Neither Fred nor I had known we wanted a dog until we saw this one leaping straight into the air and howling to go with us. Suddenly we had wondered what the fun was, living in a tent (which we were doing while building our home) without a

We called the puppy Seegoo because that was the Eskimo word for ice and December first - a time of ice - was his birth-

The cabin was finished as winter set in and we took possession. And Seegoo? He took possession of the high ridge upon which the cabin sat, for he was now a gangling adolescent with heroic ideas of protecting his master and mistress from the porcupines and announcing in loud clear barks when moose and bear were about, so his master and mistress could protect him if they wanted



ROAD DEMONS — Vic Jowers and Alaine Haubert try to hitch a ride on the Watsonville Santa Cruz freeway in California. It was a promotional stunt to focus attention on his outdoor theatre, which was denied a permit to run.

When his master and mistress found it necessary to leave he always watched the spot they had last been seen, until they

Seegoo was gentle. From humans he wanted only affection, nor did he pleasure in lighting his own kind. Were he attacked, he would fight, but mostly happy trying to please both humans and dogs.

Seegoo was adaptable.

When the lecture tours came around, he would walk across lobbies and into elevators with as much aplomb as if he were on the snow carpeted floor of a spruce forest. He appeared on television and on the lecture platform and instead of becoming spoiled, he accepted the adulation of his audience with kindly dignity. In one month he would total as many miles of travel by auto as other sleddogs would average in a lifetime on trail.-From "The Howl of the Malamute: The Story of an Alaskan Winter," by Sara Machetanz.

#### **Looks Like Time Lady Stayed Home**

Anything India could do for Jacqueline Kennedy, Pakistan was convinced it could do better. The Pakistanis could scarcely match India's "Holi" festivities, when Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Mrs. Kennedy observed the ritual of daubing each other's foreheads with red paint. But the Pakistanis had their own Republic Day, and more than 100,000 of them turned out in the streets to cheer the First Lady when she arrived last month in Rawalpindi, India had provided Mrs. Kennedy with her first ride on a rouged and golden-tusked elephant named Bibia. ("What fun!" said Mrs. Kennedy.) But President Ayub Khan knew that Mrs. Kennedy's true love is horses, and he took her to one of the most specta-

cular horse shows in the world. Ayub escorted her to the stadium in Lahore in a state coach drawn by six gleaming bays with red tassels on their manes. The show itself included a camel that did rock 'n' roll and a troop of dancing horses that Mrs. Kenedy pronounced "beautiful and fascinating." As a finale, Ayub gave her a ten-year-old bay gelding named Sardar (chief) thereby topping India's gift of tiger cubs, both of which have since died of enteritis. After riding Sardar, Mrs. Kennedy

said: "No one is going to be allowed to ride him but me." Amid such pomp and circus dance, the heavy pressures of the tour inevitably caused some strains. Stephen Barber of The London Telegraph said the trip "has fizzled miserably," and Welles Hangen of NBC, who was forbidden to cover Mrs. Kennedy's elephant ride from the top of another specially rented elephant, called it "far from a smash hit." Their criticism reflected a concern, felt more by visitors than hosts, that Mrs. Kennedy had seen only the pageantry of the Indian subcontinent, not its po-

Mrs. Kennedy herself, obvioustired at times, canceled a sight-seeing tour of Lahore and a lunch among the ruins in Taxila. of Pakistani school children patiently awaited her for three hours. On one occasion when Mrs. Kennedy got away from her security men for a motorboat ride in Udaipur, she spotted some children and said: "Let's get out and speak to them before they think up some reason why we can't." But U.S. officials feared the children might jostle Mrs. Kennedy and knock her into the water, so the First Lady just waved at them as the motorboat sped on.



GLASS BALLET — Sketch of this octagon-shaped building shows the future home of England's Rambert Ballet. It will be a beacon of light at night in London. Will seat 1,100.



WINS FINALS - Janis Martin, 23, is shown with Metropolitan Opera general manager Rudolph Bing, after winning the Met's 1962 audition finals. This mezzo-soprano receives a scholarship and a contract to appear with the company during the coming season.



out all night. That we don't al-

middle of the night to let her in.

The other day he went groce

shopping at Cloverdale Mall and

almost got himself lost. Shopping

is one thing Partner isn't used to

just to show that he could. When I get home we'll be fighting

My room-mate and I listened

that last big tussle between the

Leafs and Detroit. Thank good-ness I shall be home to watch the

play-offs on T.V. After three weeks without it I know now

how lost Partner and I would be

without it - even though we

of pragrams. However, for a lik-

sometimes disagree in our choice

tle while at least, when Partner

has his "westerns" I can go to my

desk and get a few "thank-you"

Flattery is the most profitable

cards and letters written.

form of lying.

about who's to do what.

but I guess he wanted to do

My address - still the same. | wants to sleep all day and stay The date — of that I'm not sure, except that it's near the end of except that it's near the end of March. The day — Sunday. And low but occasionally Partner goes to bed and then gets up in the the time - six-thirty A.M. In the hospital the activities of | I am sure that pleases him im-

the day are just beginning. In | mensely. some rooms patients are talking back and forth to each other; in other nurses are plunging thtermometers into the mouths of sleeping patients. Outside the sun is shining; birds are flitting to and fro - apparently "God's n his Heaven - all's right with the world". If only Unfortunately we know it isn't. I to the hockey last night — to haven't read a newspaper in over three weeks - can't concentrate - but I have my radio and manage to listen to the news two or three times a day - that is, with interruptions. Being in hospital isn't like it used to be years ago.

meal of the day, at home or in

Patients now are encouraged to be up and around as much as possible. So we wander up and down the hall at will and visit in each other's rooms. It breaks the monotony but it also makes it impossible for a person to concentrate on reading, writing or even thinking. There are also other interruptions. Lunch and supper trays — very welcome, of course - but so often just as the lunch tray arrives, so does the doctor - I often wonder when the doctors eat - afternoon tea nearly always coincides with visitors. Breakfast is my favourite

> hospital. I just long for my toast My, but there's a lot to see and learn in a hospital. The patients that come and go, their charac teristics, appealing or otherwise. They are all interesting. When I go down for X-ray 1 am sometimes left for awhile in the corri-dor. But I don't stay there. I trundle my chair around and take a peek at the emergency ward; the laundry; the laboratory and the admitting office. I want to know as much as I can inside and out. And why not? After all, about four doctors and six nurses want to know ME inside and out! Surely what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander. And the things doctors say. The other day I was on the operating table, more or less under the influence of sedative, but still very much alive and alert. Suddenly I started to chuckle - that was as much as I could manage. I couldn't "shake" with laughter

> > said: "Now, Mrs. Clarke, shut your mouth!" He meant it literally but maybe he was glad of an xcuse to say it! Well, I have just got through talking to Partner. He says if I don't soon get home he'll be a pa-tient in hospital himself! Apparently he has been quite busy — washing and waxing floors, cleaning windows and tidying up the front porch — also baby-sitting. I asked if Taffy and Ditto seem to miss me and he said Taffy goes running into my bed-room first thing every morning to see if I am there. Ditto has started her springtime habits -

because I was strapped down by

my hands and feet. But I did

manage to chuckle, and this was

. suddenly my surgeon

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# World Language

Every now and then somebody suggests that everyone should learn Esperanto or some other so all could understand one another. Well, they are too late. An international language al-ready exists, understood in some degree by 600,000,000 people on all continents.

It is the English language. Two years ago this correspondent remarked, in a column, that in interviewing nine national leaders in nine nations of Asia and Africa, seven of the interviews were conducted in English. Yes, Messrs. Nasser, Sukarno, Nehru, Kishi, Nkrumah, Abdul Rahman, U Nu, Ben-Gurion, all converse ably in Eng-

Now scholarly Lincoln Barnett, writing in Life magazine, reminds us how far and fast English has spread in our own lifetime. The Soviets and Chinese even use English in their best broadcasts to the Far East and Africa. The Bandung con-ference of neutrals was conducted in English. I knew of an Israeli conference of Afro - Asian experts on co-operatives which had to be held in English. That was the one language everybody or almost everybody - un-

derstood. English is the language used by international pilots and airport control towers in all parts of the world. It also is used by airline stewardesses more often than any other because most tourists know some English and because some Americans do not know any other language. It has surpassed French as the No. 1 language of international In Poland people would as

soon study English as German or Russian, because it offers the best "window on the West." In Indonesia when the inhabitants said goodbye to the Dutch — and their language — they welcomed the English language into their schools. When Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru met the Dalai Lama fleeing from Tibet, they conversed in English

Why this recent wartime and postwar spread of English? For one thing, it had a kind of head start. The British had carried English with them through ail their vast colonial empire - to India, Burma, Nigeria, Egypt, and Malaya. Then, too, the Eng-lish were great traders and used their own language in commercial transactions. And of course, once a language gets going and is widely accepted, others want to learn it to be in on the conversation, so to speak, writes William H. Stringer in the Christian Science Monitor. English is an especially vital

cans speak it). Anyway its words have penetrated all sort of foreign tongues, from beisbol in Russia, to le jazz in French. In

Moscow this corresponder ted a sireet-corner sign, my ly for pedestrians, which

at intervals. It read, in Russ CTOIL. "What." I asked ma tourist guide, "does that a "It's the English word has she replied. "And it means a Learn a central core of I words and this fills all the meeds of conversation at least so foreign soldiers studying the United States have fiscared. Leave out most downwards and a person still can be a first the control of the

Some persons have been ceived into thinking that one tor in the spread of English however, wrong on two group The first is that opportunity a availability are far more important factors in the spread of b guage.
The second point is that &

lish speech, far from being sa ple, is one of the most come cated tongues of the advanmodern world. True, it is one the easiest of languages to be gin speaking.

But it is one of the harder speak well. Beside it, Fren and German are models of en older, and logicality. The United States helps along this swing to English T United States Information Se

ice has 389 cultural center some 80 countries, and in me of them are English - langu libraries and courses in Engli to be had for the asking.

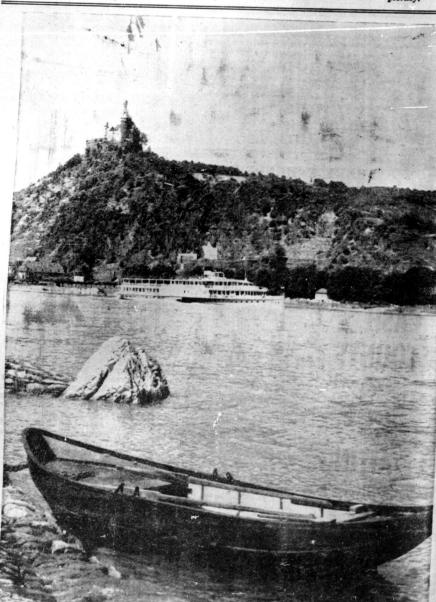
Does all of this data give American a mellow feeling: got in on the ground floor Other languages, however, have mark of culture anywhere R sian, in which many scientife treatises are published, and so an

> But it is also significant the English has been the language vehicle for expressing some of mankind's most spiritual cocepts, beginning with that grad masterpiece, the King Jams Version of the Bible.

Q. Is it correct to have one monogram engraved on the ovelope of social stationery? A. No: the monogram should be engraved only on paper itself.







RHEINSTEIN CASTLE, near Bingen Rhine; Narrows afford excellent view of German's romantic Rhine region. Photo courtesy of LUFTIANSA COMAN AIRLINES

#### na's Car ys Breaks Down

ou want to interview me," race driver Stirling Moss reporter the day before relve-hour Sebring (Fla.) Prix of Endurance last , "see me a few hours after starts. After my car ace starts. After my car

> h for Moss and his team-Innes Ireland of Scotland, ead the race after seven Then their hopes ended v. No. 26 was disqualified eling without completing required twenty laps be-n pit stops. "That wasn't fair," said Moss. "We had in for brakes and tires.
>
> In the pit steward opened the s, the mechanics put in gas."
>
> Moss out, the Ferrari
> en by Jo Bonnier of Sweden Lucien Bianchi of Belgium n the race. Once again, Moss. sically, technically, and psy-logically the best driver

, had been thwarted. > hit-and-run. (This one is the ulthe previous day, in a three-ur race for Grand Touring s under 1,000 cc., Moss had other unhappy experience. dy in the race, on a wet trse, where skill meant more timate in nerve and gall. It must sound plausible, must be con-firmed by evidence police find around the fictitious scene, must ered at the real scene, and must power, Moss's superior han-g kept his Austin-Healey account in detail for the damage to be found on the phony comite ahead of the faster Fiat-irths. But once the course plainant's car. But rarely does.) ed, no amount of skill could Invisible Poor in sate for a lack of horsepower. Moss finished third; New Zaland's Bruce McLaren, in an Abarth, won. "Oh, well," said Moss. "It was fun while it lastthe United States lin Roosevelt looked out and saw

loss, 32, has grown accustomto disappointment. His failure get the best cars hurt him most Grand Prix competition, the tches among purebred racing chines which determine the refuses to sign with a facteam; the factories, in turn, use to sell him their latest and one- or two-year-old models.
espite this, he has been runnerto the world driving champ-nships four times. "It doesn't strate me any more," he said. fter all, suppose I won the ampionship. What would be t? I'd have to retire."

### How They Try To oodwink Police

Although hit-and-run drivers sequently try to hoodwink polee with a variety of ruses, it's losing proposition. Police are to all the tricks, and all the rant motorist can expect is to arther incriminate himself. ere are some of the ploys and ises, and why they don't work. Driver phoning in and reportpolice are looking for a hitrun car resembling his tolen" car, they will ask for ery minute detail of the The driver who begins licting himself or "can't warned that giving a false | the life of (Harlem) . . . Underort to the police is an offense mischief) carrying a \$50 | spected members of the Negro 'ew drivers persist in lying this point

berately getting into a secinor accident to cover up nage from the first. (Pothe lookout for a certain run car keep crossing the descriptions of cars ed in other accidents.) ning that somebody had wed the car and must have driving at the time. (This pecomes shaky when police nd a list of all the people might have borrowed the

during the accident. (At this is only a stalling tac-

even poorer." tting knowing who was ving, but refusing to say. lice parry this one by quotlittle-known amendment to Criminal Code that makes a nger in a hit-and-run car st as culpable as the driver.) Freely admitting full knewlge of the accident but insisting at all the proper exchanges of mes and addresses took place with a person whose name s now been forgotten or misaced. (This is a tough story to

MERRY MENAGERIE I'll thank you to stop referring to our place as your

Ferrari, a three-year-old, engine model, held up well

they seldom do.)

seem to negate evidence gath-

It was 25 years ago that Frank-

one-third of his nation "ill-

housed, ill-clad, and ill-nourish-

ed." Today, in an America cele-brated for history's highest

standard of living, few would

argue that the conditions depict-

ed in Roosevelt's second inau-

gural have not vastly improved.

And yet in an eye-opening new book ("The Other America,"

Macmillan), a young social critic named Michael Harrington has

turned up an "economic under-

world" in the U.S. with no fewer

than 40 million to 50 million inhabitants. Harrington's claim

to be heard is based on two years

with a Roman Catholic social-

service group on New York's Bowery and past studies of

American poverty for such mag-azines as Commentary and the Partisan Review.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Sta-

tistics figures that about \$6,100 is

an "adequate" annual budget for an urban family of four. Har-

rington takes half of this figure

as his standard of poverty, and

arrives at the staggering numbers above. Over-all, however, he says

that "the new poverty . . . cannot

be defined in simple statistical terms." Harrington tries to do it

ment of style and status, at least

racial ghetto."

We had stopped because we had sighted a school of dolphins or porpoises playing or fishing about half a mile away. Our mis-SNOW SCULPTRESS-Secretary Margaret Taylor forgoes her tea break to fashion a miniature snowman on window sill outside her office in very wintry London, England. shake when all the other circumstances make it feasible - but Reporting in as a victim of a

swiftly past. breath as their blowholes were top of each arc - and even this

close to the boat. But the underwater listening gear told a very different story.

The intermittent tapping or sputtering which had been barely discernible from the speaker when the animals first turned in our direction grew in intensity and in continuity as they ap-proached. When emitted by a single porpoise alone, this noise
—as we had learned before—is a concatenation of clicks or

animals were making the sounds together, and more seemed to join the chorus as they came nearer. Superimposed upon this increasing clatter was an occa-sional birdlike whistle resembl-ing the "cheep" of a canary.

As they came still closer, the sputtering noises continued to grow louder and still louder. Taken together, they suggested the roar of an approaching rail road train, except perhaps that they were more irregular. By the time the group was about ready to make its final dive, the crescendo from the speaker in our boat had become a clattering din

which almost drowned out the human voice. Then abruptly, as if by prearranged signal, it stopped comple-tely and left us in shocking silence. At that moment, they swam beneath the boat. A single barklike sound was now repeated once or twice, and the porpoises

Tel: 362-2911

through revealing detail: with their underwater chorus "Poverty is often off the beaten were gone. track. The ordinary tourist . . . Never before that time-and never since-have we been fordoes not go into the valleys of tunate enough to capture such an auditory event on magentic relook like movie sets of Wales in cording tape.-From "Porpoises and Sonar," by Winthrop N. Kel-"Death plays a peculiar role in

logg.

takers are among the most re-How Can I? By Roberts Lee Q. How can I save the paint

in the impoverished world of the that invariably collects in the indented rim of a paint can, flows "Clothes make the poor invi down the outside of the can, and . . America has the bestis wasted? dressed poverty the world has A. Punch a couple of nail holes ever known . . . It is much easie in the bottom of this indente in the United States to be decent rim, and the paint will run back ly dressed than it is to be decent

into the can again.

ly housed, fed, or doctored. Even Q. How can I remove old water people with terribly depresse paint from a concrete wall?

A. Dissolve one pound of tr incomes can look prosperous. "Once depression hits an area, sodium phosphate in one gallor its very life seems to leave of hot water. Apply this solution And then the vicious circle be very liberally, soaking the walls thoroughly. Then serub with a gins to work. Because a place is poor and dispirited, manu stiff wire brush, removing all ers don't want to locate there; the paint from the crevices and

because of this, the area becomes "For most middle-class Americans, aid to 'farmers' is a gigantic giveaway, a technique for robbing the urban millions and giving to the countryside. Yet the poor farmers do not, for the most part, receive a cent as a result of these laws."

According to Harrington, the political and social facts of U.S. life dictate that only the Federal government is capable of acting to abolish poverty ("in saying this, I do not rejoice . . . ") But he is less than hopeful that it will be done. For while there is information enough for action Harrington says that political

will is lacking. Whether or not readers agree with Harrington's answer, his presentation of the problem is essive. It is a shame that "The Other America" will probably not sell very well. The com-fortable majority isn't interested enough, and the people who are can't afford \$4 for a 191-page book. From NEWSWEEK

Rhinos breed only once in ev ery two or three years and usually have a single calf.

#### Listening To A **Porpoise Chorus**

We were 2 miles off the north coast of Florida on the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The white sands of the beach gleamed in the distance. A few feathery clouds were scattered here and there across the otherwise clear sky. I had just shut off the motor, and our boat — a gray Navy speedboat known technically as a "24-foot plane personnel boat" — was drifting in the light swell.

sion was to listen to the underwild porpoises in their natural state and if possible to obtain tape recordings of their sounds... There must have been nearly twenty in the group — a rather large number for this locality. When within 50 or 75 feet of our craft, they all submerged and swam directly beneath us. Looking down through the water, we coud see dark shapes streaking

During all this time, the only noise we heard them make in the air was the "whoosh" of exhaling momentarily out of water at the was audible only when they were

clacks such as might be produced by a rusty hinge if it were opened slowly. It was soon apparent,

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