Tomboy Princess Wins Hearts

Princess Anne, Queen Eliza twelfth anniversary, Aug. 15, at Balmoral, the Scottish country home of the royal family on Dee

tradition since Queen Victoria's ime, the royal family escapes to the freedom of a Highland holi day. Prince Charles is home from Gordonstoun School where for a term now he has been a boarder, the first British heir to the throne to be educated at a public school. Princess Anne still has lessons in the schoolroom of Buckingham Palace with two friends but there is much speculation about her

At Balmoral, the restrictions which necessarily hedge in members of the royal family at London and Windsor are lifted. The people in the small village and in nearby Ballater pride themselves on not "making a fuss" about the royal family. As one of the tradesmen told me: "We just regard them as residents

around here."
This means that the royal children can go shopping in the village like other children. Since was quite small. Princess Anne has accompanied her brother to buy "sweets" in the village shop each summer and to talk to the villagers, making new friends and renewing acquaintance with old ones. Restrictions imposed in London are relaxed, and Princess Anne revels in the freedom of doing things which any small girl would take for granted. In the Highlands, Princess Anne follows the strenuous, open air pursuits which come naturalto this boisterous tomboy of

the royal family. By contrast with his mercurial sister, Prince Charles as heir to the throne is a serious, thoughtful boy, with a sense of humor but always conscious that he must do the right thing. Princess Anne, sturdily built and flaxen-haired, is most often picured in jodhpurs with corgi dogs chasing at her heels, grooming her pony, watching horse trials or tennis championships, wheelbarrow.

Encouraged by her mother, an excellent rider. Princess Anne is low a fearless and accomplished horsewoman. She loves practical jokes - often carried out at the expense of the royal grooms -Margaret, has a great facility for

She is a keen Girl Guide, and Whitsun this year spent her first weekend under canvas where she shared the chores of cooking and washing dishes with other girls of her own age. "It was an ordinary guide camp though in private grounds, and they had to cope with some rain, though not too much," a spokesman of the Girl Guide Association said. The Buckingham Palace Girl Guide company includes daughters of taxi drivers, policemen, and others living in or near

Princess Anne has made her polo field near Windsor where her father, Prince Philip, plays on weekends. The Prince recently rode over between chukkers to watch as the young Princess took to the saddle to practice rudimentary strokes of the game under the eye of an official of the Polo Club. Polo is a hard and possibly dangerous game and not many women play. It is felt Princess Anne might encourage other women if she made an impact on this stren-

(The Princess is the first member of the royal family to compete in public sports since the Duke of Windsor's point-topoint days.)



"GIGGLES RELAX"-Sophia Loren considers giggling to be relaxing. She's shown in a star performance of the giggle, on location in Paris for her new picture, titled "Five Miles to Midnight."

Riding her pony this year she was awarded a rosette at the Garth Pony Club's hunter trials, winning a second in the jumping

More often, however, she pre sents the rosettes to successful ompetitors in the Royal Windsor Horse Show in Home Park, near the castle where the family spends weekends.

keen tennis player and in recent years has sat in the royal box at Wimbledon to watch writes Melita Knowles in the Although her training is to

fit her to carry out duties in the royal calendar, as third in she will have freedoms which will not be accorded to her two brothers. She will be free to marry the man of her choice and to make friends with people she chooses. On the other hand, she will have no income of her own until she marries or attains the age of 21.
So far, there are few signs

that Queen Elizabeth has encour aged her to be fashion-conscious. When "dressed-up," Anne wears a simple redingote coat, lowheeled, strap shoes such as her mother might have worn at her age. Even when she paid a visit to France recently, the Princess wore a simple cotton dress, short white socks and sandals. The visit was an "educational" one. Mlle Suzanne Josseron, who gives her French lessons, went with her. The members of the household with whom she stayed were instructed to speak no English during her visit. This visit has roused specula

tion here as to whether Queen Elizabeth II will send her daughter to a finishing school in France. The results of French "grooming" are apparent in the successful entry of Princess Alexandra into public life. She was three or four years older than Princess Anne is now when she went to Paris. It may be, on the other hand that Princess Anne will spend two or three years at one of the famous English public schools for girls. And there again Queen Elizabeth II may decide that her own form of education — by a governess and later a tutor in the schoolroom of Buckingham Palace is the one best suited to he daughter.

Indian Squaws Pay A Formal Call

Upon answering a knock at the I was accosted by Mrs. Iron Bull wife of a Crow chief, who was in her best attire, a buckskin dress hanging from the shoulders and elaborately adorned with elk teeth and embroidery of porcupine quills. Buckskin fringe finished the bottom. A black leather belt on which the blacksmith had embedded brass headed tacks spelling the name "Iron waist and was fastened with an army buckle . . . Round her neck were strung rows of bright great delight. Her glossy black hair always hung down her back. Little Pinahawney, who was her monther's constant companior wore a similar dress without the belt. The cause of this festa costuming was to be explained by an interpreter who accompanied them, so I asked them into our living room.

It seemed there were several squaws outside who wished to see the Big White Chief's squaw and the Pale Squaw, as my sister was called, being a blonde while my hair was dark. Above all, I soon found, they were most an-xious to see the baby (Edith Burt) who was the first and only white baby ever at Fort C. F. Smith. I was reluctant to let them all come in the house, so carried the little dear one out of doors and showed her carefully to each squaw in turn. The in terpreter told me, however, that they were very anxious to hold her in their arms . . . I concluded to grant their wish and told the nterpreter to have them sit or the ground in a row in front of

our quarters. Mrs. Iron Bull held the little one first and with an admiring smile and comments passed her to the next squaw. What these whisperings to each other meant we could not tell, but judging from the eagerness to hold the baby and smiling conversation their admiration appeared un bounded. The beautiful golden hair, fair skin and hazel eyes appealed as so very different from the invariable straight plack hair and dark eyes of all their papooses. Kisses were of course forbidden; however, no attempt was made in that respect - indeed, I cannot say that Indians ever indulge in caresses. I never saw a mother kiss her child. Neither have I ever seen one punished — From "Indians, Infants and Infantry: Andrew and Elizabeth Burt on the Fron-

tier," by Merrill J. Mattes.



GOSH SNAKES! — All grin and freckles, little Scott Thurber is kept afloat with the help of his twisted friend, while swimming. Snake is a plastic tube.



According to an early-morn- | when our nine-year-old granding broadcaster the news these | son, David, came second in a days is "all up in the air" — swimming race in the Peterbor-ough area for boys nine and orbit. Of course it is amazing news but somehow or other it leaves me cold, possibly because into the water. In another week or two we shall have other in-Also because no matter how many space-ships are in orbit our own little everyday affairs still go on with problems to deal with that are much closer to home - how to combat the high cost of living; starting children to school for the first time; deciding on the best type of living ents for miles around who may - town, country or suburban; how to protect children in these Which brings up another point days of fast moving traffic shall we keep the little ones off the road entirely or shall we let

them run in the hope of making them more traffic conscious? And in regard to older folk - is it fair to let Granpa or Aunt Mabel live in one room alone? On the other hand is it fair to our family to have Granpa or Aunt Mabel living with us knowing either may become a constant charge and possibly an irritation to some members of the family? These and similar problems concern the average person far more than spacemen

The new long jacket suit from

Paris is done by Madame Gres

in a cocktail costume of navy orion and silk. Fabric lends a

rounded look to the season's new rounded, feminine look,

Other family affairs of a more cheering nature also seem of greater importance. For instance last week we were delighted however, I hope to stay with you until the end of the month and then it will be "goodbye".

ough area for boys nine and under. He was given a bronze trophy symbolizing a boy diving terests. Ross and Jerry will both be starting school - but in different schools. How they will react is a matter for conjecture but the result will naturally be of great importance to their parents - and grandparents. The same applies to hundreds of par-- or may not - be readers of this column.

... in a week or two there won't any readers of this column. Why? For the simple reason Much as I hate to do it I have decided to stop my regular weekly writing doesn't mean I shall stop writing entirely. I might even do more As regards this column I have

been at it continuously for thirty-three years and in that her engagement in the newstime I haven't missed a single week So there must be readers who are tired of me by now and may welcome a change of material in the space that is us-

word but invariably it carries a lot of significance. That is why I don't want to leave my fare-well until the last column. For one thing before saying good-by I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed our weekly get-together. And so many of you have been kind enough to write

"Goodbye" . . . just a short Too Little Respect

For Authority

Something that is always

to me - some because they felt they were in touch with a kindred spirit - one who understands and sympathizes with many of their problems. And that, I can assure you, is per-fectly true. Those of us who came through the depression are quite familiar with most of the problems the average family is called upon to face. Some of my letter-friends have written term has become "somewhat d or advice. Most of the letters I have answered to the best of my ability — although lately I have found my time and energy have been somewhat lacking, and term has become "somewhat date a professional expression". The fact that Harry Truman used a and possibly other presidents does not in our opinion. blessing such as to take the dis-respect out of it when the authso some letters still remain unanswered. Which doesn't mean they were not appreciated. I ority of a police officer is questioned. And we can but wonder have welcomed every letter that what the attitude of that judg would have been had the offen has come my way. Even though the contents were sometimes heart-breaking. At such times know it released an almost unbearable tension for the writ-er to tell someone his or her

all these years.

It is more pleasurable to min that in Richmond this ment Municipal Judge John Piere took an entirely different view of the situation. In his court the offense of giving a policema "a bad time by words" costs \$250 co. 50 days. For hitting the policy of the situation of the situation. troubles. I might add their confidence was always respected. Sometimes it is easier to write or talk to a stranger than to a member of one's own family. "A or 50 days. For hitting an office it costs \$500 or 100 days Habelief is that one who doesn't respect the authority may be Stranger" did I say? At least I hope I am not that — not after One thing lately has rather spect the penalty. We would erdisturbed me — almost every-one to whom I have announced pect that in Richmond hence forth officers of the law, and my intention of dropping this column thinks I am making a the law, will receive a great deal more respect for their authority than do policemen in Providence mistake. There is one man however who agrees with me -

der called him that name.

Why is this important? Respect for the law and authorit, not fear of it, is the proper at titude, and when respect disp-pears so does public safety and organized society. Law enforcement agencies must have to support of the community. Outstanding exceptions to the are not remote nor infrequent Too often bystanders have hisdered, rather than helped, an of-ficer attempting to take someon into custody. If that attitude grows, no one can expect to be safe. Judges taking the position of Judge Pierce should have public support and make certain that respect for authority of the laws.

Gazette (Martinez, Calif.)

CARELESS

The short evening gown is done for fall and winter by Philippe Venet in white orlon and silk. Overblouse is beaded in shades of lilac. Paris trend in evening gowns is away from the ornate.

DRIVER

what I have written and start Oh well, enough of my worries for now. I'll see you again law, regardless of one's opinion next week anyway. Until then of the individual officer, is up held. A community so united need have little fear of those who flout the law.—Contra Costs

Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

and he is a writer himself. He

to meet a deadline. Not many

people understand. For instance sometimes when we have an ex-

tra run of visitors over the week-end by Sunday night I'm

in a panic because I haven't had

a chance to even start this col-

umn. Sometimes I wake up and

write a page or two in rough in

the middle of the night, then I

feel easier. Writing ahead of

time doesn't seem to work. I

all over again.

it's just "au revoir".

generally finish up by tearing up

knows what it means to have

Q. Should bridge prizes be wrapped or left open when presenting them to the winners? A. I think it is in much better taste to wrap them attractively. Q. Is it correct to write a note wishing a girl happiness after reading the announcement of

A. Certainly; this is not only orrect, but it is a thoughtful and gracious gesture of friend-

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First Pictures of New Paris Fashions

The first pictures from Paris show that fashion continues to evolve. There is no revolution. This is the way fashion

should develop, season by season. Newest fashions from the French collections include the long jacket suit, the wrop-

ped or cape look, the modest evening gown, the tunic look, the peplum and above all, the return to a rounded, feminine,

Here is the wrapped look from Paris in a barrel

cape by Jules Crahay of Nina Ricci. Cape is lined with

black mink and worn over matching suit. Fabric for

both cape and suit is a mixture of orlon, silk and mo-

hair done in a tweedy, nubby fabric.

curvy figure. Despite hemline discussions, hemlines remain short, just covering the knee in most of the major collec-

He Makes History Come To Life

Alan Moorehead, the Austral an-born journalist and war cor-spondent of The London Daily Express, is just about unbeatable in the field of adventurous hisly musing is to note how hig-His "The White tory. His "The White Tries" (1961) was a dazzling book, and "The Blue Nile" is its hypnotic "The Blue wile" is the hypnotic object sources of and others who flout the law the slighest provocation. The have no respect for authority of the law except as it fits their The Blue Nile is a Nyle is a squel. The two chief sources of the Nile are the White Nile, pouring from Lake Victoria in Uganda, and the Blue Nile from Lake Tana in Ethiopia. They aim at Khartoum in the Sudan, We note in the news two examples of disrespect for law and authority which received supprisingly opposite treatment in join at Khartoum in the Sudan, where the Blue Nile continues its total flow of 2,750 miles to gence of these regions into mod-ern history is a wild, cruel, and traffic offender who called the police officer a very uncompli-mentary name. The judge connensely ornate drama, and in mented in extenuation that the

Although the human figures olved often seem as improbable as a caliph's nightmare, the erse of events is clear enough Moorehead write: "Three abore cavalry charges against moddestroyed the ern firearms . . . destroyed the isolation of the Nile valley from Lake Tana to the sea." There was the charge of the Egyptian Mamelukes against the invading Napoleon Bonaparte (1798), of the Sudanese tribesmen against the invading Turk, Muhammed Ali (1820), and of the Emperor odore of Ethiopia against the avading British (1868). Napolsoon left Egypt to attend to his European worries and beme the Emperor of France; the Turks remained embattled the Nile for years; the English withdrew from Ethiopia once they had defeated Theodore. In any case, the Nile valley had been shaken out of the Middle

The book is such a resplendent tapestry of clime and character, virtue and vice, curiosa and esotercia, that only specific details can suggest its irresistible texture. Thus, the 28-year-old Napoleon found in Egypt a land here, as he noted, the seven deadly sins were held to be "disobedience to parents, murder, desertion during an expedition against infidels, usury, falsely accusing a woman of adultery, idolatry, and the wasting of the property of orphans."

Entourage: Napoleon took with him a company of scholars, the Institut d'Egypte, who followed his army, studying and drawing scene and artifacts around them, producing a 24-volume picture of the country in which "the very vultures have every eather in place." Moorehead magnificently depicts screaming battles and burning desert campaigns, and he notes that Bonagrandly ordered from France "a company of comedmarionette show, a hundred titutes, 200,000 pints of randy and a million of wine. The Nile story abounds in hor-

ror. In one fairly typical Turkish

ction against the Sudanese "all

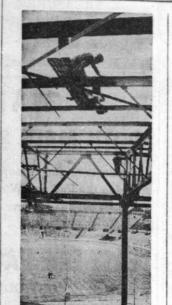
male prisoners . . were emasomen were cut off, the wounds filled with boiling pitch to Fortress Orders. nt the victims dying at once." But the Turks were perhaps more predictably inhuman than Theodore of Ethiopia, who tion.

There is a legend that if the was not only a torturer but flamantly insane. Like his coun-nen, he called himself a Cop-will vanish from the Rock. Christian, but he could turn trice from geniality to mass rder. After he had toyed for with captive British emisaries, the British organized a astly complicated campaign gainst him under Field-Marshal Lord Napier. Moorehead's desription of this crusade of retrivital bastion. bution is a masterpiece of bizarre pattle history.

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nate Uffa Fox work hard bailing out their sailboat, "Coweslip," after craft twice collided with another sailboat in race at Cowes, Isle of Wight. Looking on is unidentified girl from



SPORTS COVERAGE - London workmen have the giant job of roofing the sprawling Wembley Stadium to protect spectators from bad weather.

Gibraltar Apes Get A Salary

Now that Gibraltar has become popular as a holiday resort many people will have seen for themselves the famous apes which inhabit "The Rock." Keeping the apes fit is an Army responsibility. Those that fall sick or are injured get free treatment at the British military hospital. And every ape listed on the Army's strength gets Government pay at the rate of 6d. a day. This provides fruit,

vegetables and peanuts. To Lance - Corporal Alfred Holmes of the Gibraltar garrison falls the duty of caring for the apes. Births and deaths, but not

At present, Gib's apes muster six males and twenty-two females, all in first-class condi-

During the last war, when Sir Winston Churchill heard that the edge in youth, strength, weight apes were dwindling in numbers, he issued immediate orders for and speed. reinforcements. These were promptly sent from North Africa. Their arrival at once restored the confidence of all defending this

"Lazy men often stay fitter than active men," says a doctor. Fewer moving parts to wear out, I suppose.



OWN TO EARTH - As an American officer, Charlton Heston hits the dirt as he prepares to resist an attack on the compound's arsenal in Spain-filmed "55 Days at Peking." It's the story of the Boxer Rebellion in China in 1900, starring Heston, Ava Gerdner and David Niven.



PRINCE BAILS - Prince Phillip, right, and yatching mag-

Memories Of Boxing's "Cinderella Man"

That the harsh and bloodsmeared world of professional boxing is capable of such feelings as sentimentality would seem to be a pretty unlikely concept. Yet back in the 1930's. a wave of sentiment surrounded one of Fistiana's gamest and most battle-scared veterans. He was James J. Braddock

the hard-striving heavyweight who gained the undisputed title of "The Cinderella Man of Box-The saga of Braddock's rise from the relief rolls to unex-

pected fame and fortune in the ring appeared to tug at the very heartstrings of the fight world and earned him a place in ring history beyond that which he may have obtained on basic ability. Indeed, it was Braddock's courage and perseverance in overcoming his limitations which endeared him most to fight followers. In a career that stretched over dozen years, lion-hearted Jim

is perhaps best remembered for the grit of his efforts against three major opponents - Max Baer, Joe Louis and Tommy Farr. In none of these bouts was Braddock accorded a serious long residence in New Jersey, chance of winning. But by sheer persistency, he beat Baer, floorbut actually born in a New York tenement just two blocks from ed Louis before he was kayoed, and fought the greatest battle

of his gallant career against the rugged Farr. claim for Jim that night lay in the fact that his amazing cour Going into the fight age, persistency and unquench-able spirit had paid off unex-Tommy, the aging Braddock found himself the customary pectedly over the formidable Farr . . . just as they had paid sentimental favourite and the betting short-ender. At 32, and off in his personal life. by then an ex-champion, Jim appeared to have little chance From a position of near hope

any more cause for worry.

gloves. Not w

So, "in fairness to my wife and children," he hung up his

self. Braddock decided to make

his last one in the ring.

the gallant stand against Farr

satisfaction at his decision. After

the Farr fight, he opened a restaurant in New York. At the

outbreak of World War II, he joined the Army Transportation

Corps. When that big battle end-

ed, Jim got himself a job with

the operating engineers of a general contracting firm. At 56, he's still in there, punching out

without sentiment him-

less poverty in 1933, he had achieved his dream security against the tougher-than-nails Welshman. "for Mae and the kids." More Farr had spent years working over, he was still young and ir in Welsh coal mines and congood health. Consequently, when the drums sidered prize-fighting a joke by comparison. He once summed up his opinion of boxing in typic-ally terse fashion. Said Farr: began beating for a return bout, Jim's own sentiments were di-vided. He was sure he could "After the mines, what is fightbeat Tommy again. But he

ing? It's play!" Such was Farr's attitude when Braddock faced him in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 21, 1938, before 17,369 fans. Though it was largely a pro-Braddock crowd, the oddsmakers had installed Farr as a firm 3-1 fa-vourite. The Welshman had the

From the outset, Jim fought with typical gameness. In the first two rounds, he stepped into Tommy with a good left jab and long, slinging rights. But the Welshman, grimly contemp-tuous of Jim's efforts, counterpunched with jolting hooks to the body, and it was Farr who scored hardest and most fre-

quently in both rounds. In the 3rd, both opened up barrages that brought the crowd surging to its feet. But again, Farr was outpunching Jimmy. It would have been the Welshman's round if one of his hooks hadn't dropped below the belt line and caused him to lose the frame on a foul.

In the 4th, Braddock carried the edge with sweeping left-right combinations, but Farr was back in the 5th with withering body barrages that had Jim on the ropes. Sensing danger, Braddock ral-

lied furiously in the 6th, and he outscored Tommy. However, in a grim 7th and 8th, Braddock looked as if he were com ing apart. Farr got to him with thudding body shots. The wallops — especially Farr's right-handers — turned Jim's side to a dull and angry-looking red. What was worse, they brought him down off his toes and forced him to shuffle flat-footed around the canvas. He was slowing perceptibly, and his 32-year-old legs 100ked shaky, writes Gil Smith in "The Police Gazette." With two rounds to go, it looked like a grim finish for Jim. But the amazing spirit that

had carried him from the relief rolls of North Bergen, N.J., to the world's heavyweight championship, now came to his aid

the 9th with slicing right upper-cuts and a string of explosive left hooks. Back up on his toes, and fighting his heart out, Braddock repeatedly drove his foe to the ropes.

He out-whacked the Welshman in shoulder-to-shoulder ex-changes on the inside. And when the clanging gong intrud-ed on the thunder of the crowd, Jim had completed his greatest The question now was, did he

have anything left for the 10th? Despite his hair-raising effort, the count on most of the ringside scorecards appeared to be 5-4 for Farr. What's more, Tomdence had now been replaced by Braddock could be dangerous. And if Jim tried for an all-out finish, it was certain that Farr

In heart of Grand Bend, Ontario's number one vacation spot. Doing flourishing business, seating capacity 35, also booth; living quarters for staff and housekeeping cottage at rear. Owner ill. Holiday Inn, Grand Bend, Ont. Box 137. At the bell, they went after each other like life-long enemies, bombing away, through three minutes of the most sen-BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE GARAGE, snack bar and 6-room house. Rutherford garage in Lambton county, on Hwy 21, 40 miles from Sarnia. Ask-ing price \$27,000. Reason illness. Apply Everest Cox, R.R. 4, Dresden, Ont. sational fighting the Garden had ever seen. Time and again, the 207-lb. Farr tried to sustain a body barrage, only to have his IDEAL for retiring couple. Six lane bowling alley and bungalow complete, operating twelve years. Newly rebuilt two years ago. Leagues operating, growing town, no opposition. Full price: \$36,000.00. Box 214, Tweed, Ontario. attack broken up by slashing one-two combinations. As they passed the half-way mark, Farr THRIVING Town of Amherstburg —
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P.O. BOX NO. 189 head, and Braddock had stepped up his own delivery to include double sets of one-twos.

With a minute to go, it looked as if the pace would have to slacken. But the brawling continued unabated down to the final gong. When, at last, they were dragged apart, it appeared Jim had actually gained an edge in the last-minute trading.

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TEAM black Clyde Geldings, four years old, well broke, first class lead team in "Six horse hitch." Price \$550. One Registered Black Clyde Filly, two years old. Price \$390. McCormick Corn Binder and Loader, like new, \$200. Gordon Chapman, Madoc, Ontario. crowd gave him an ovation that almost brought down the Gar-It was the moment of glory FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE for the popular Braddock known as "Jersey Jim" for his

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