At a svelte 57, Cecil Beaton is one of the world's leaders in the realm of chi-chi. As a young man at the university, he was a trem-bling snob who wanted to know the "best people at Cambridge, if there are any," and he has to become photographer to the British Royal fam ily, the costume designer for "My Fair Lady," and altogether as ragrant a swell as ever wafted among friendships with such people as Edith Sitwell, Greta Gar-bo, Pablo Picasso, Gertrude Stein,

and the Duchess of Windsor. The diaries of such a man from the age of 18 to 36 might be expected to be somewhat re-barbative. But "The Wandering Years" is not, and for good rea sons: Beaton has feelings as well as whims; he is self-critical as well as self-intoxicated; and he writes about his environment with comic insight as well as infatuation. He can't help being himself, but he knows a good deal about what that self is. The result is an acute self-portrait and a fascinating panorama of the world of high and gasping

Most of his pages read like breathless and privileged gossip. Parties of William Randolph earst at his California castle San Simeon are intimately described in all their heroic-scale vulgarity. Adele Astaire devotedly learns new dance steps from young Negroes. Greta Garbo relaxes in an evening of theafrical horseplay, sighs "tomorrow I got to work with a lot of peop'e who are dead," and gives Restor a vellow rose "which she took up the turret stairs to keep pressed between the pages of my

Pablo Picasso surprises Beaton by having furniture which is not in the least chie but which possesses its own sturdy virtues. France's pyrotechnic "intelligence, wit, and authority" Jean Cocteau seems to be eaten by a central unhappiness - "the personal tragedy of being abandon ed by lovers." Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas are as easy as old pairs of espadrilles. Mrs. Wallis Simpson makes Beawedding to the Duke of Windsor, although the duke's equerry, For wood, "seemed pooped but alert."
When Beaton is finally summoned to photograph Queen Elizabeth of England, just before

World War II, she acts like a happy young girl enjoying a In the midst of such ga-ga excitements, however, Beaton remains a student of himself, wincing at his snobbery and his early unpopularity. He tells how he was bullied at school (by a gang some years later thrown into a river by other tail-coated guests how the arch-fashionable Noel Coward, one of his idols, first scathingly mimicked him and then gave him advice: "Your sleeves are too tight, your voice is too high and too precise, You mustn't do it. It closes so many doors." Beaton also tells professional tales on himself: How, for instance, a veteran photograph beat him to the front pages with pictures of the Windsor mar

Beaton writes exceedingly moving pages on the death of his father, a loving, cricket-play ing businessman to whose mem ory the book is dedicated, and on that of his brother, an RAF flier And nowhere does Beaton write with more arresting suggestion than in an entry during 1935: "I

ISSUE 5 - 1962



REAL HUMILIATION - Charles Van Doren and his wife, Geraldine, leave court in New York after Van Doren and his wife, guilty to lying about his appearances on rigged TV shows. He received a suspended sentence from a judge who said he could "read the humiliation on your face."

drug myself against reality by plunging into work and engageents, without allowing myself time to be aware of anything beyond my immediate interests . I mingle with too many people dazed by too many lights. My sketches are too quick, my articles too quick-fire, my photographs too many . . . I am at best able to appreciate only certain superficial forms of beauty and sensual delights."

Some Stars Move In Families

A glance at the sky, or better at a photograph of a fragment of the sky, suggests that, in the main, the stars are scattered at random over the sky, except for the concentration of faint stars and towards the Milky Way. Any small bit of sky does not look very different from what it would if bright and faint stars had been sprinkled haphazard out of a celestial peppe

Yet this is not quite the whole story. Here and there groups of conspicuous stars are to be seen, which can hardly have come to gether purely by accident. Ori-on's Belt, the Pleiades, Berenice's hair, even the Great Bear itself do not look like accidents, and in point of fact are not, it is the existence of these natural groups of stars that lies at the root of. and justifies, the division of the constellations. . .

The members of any group, show the same physical properties, but also have identical motions through space; they are journeying perpetually through the sky in one another's society. As the stars of such a group are both physically similar, and travel in company, they might appropriately be described as a family of stars. . . .

Let us first turn out attention to families consisting of only two members. Even if the stars had been sprinkled on to the sky at random out of a pepperpot, the laws of chance would require that in a certain number of cases pairs of stars should appear very close together. And a study of a photograph of any star-field shows that a large number of such close pairs actually exist. The number is, however, greater than can be explained by the laws of chance alone. The apparent closeness of some pairs may be attributed to chance, but a physical cause is needed to ac-

count for the remainder. We can unravel the mystery by vals of a few years and compar-ing the various results obtained. ly appeared as close pairs will be found to move steadily apart. These are the pairs of stars which, although they appeared close together in the sky, were not so in space; one star merely happened to be almost exactly in line with the other as seen from the earth. Other pairs are found not to break up with the passage of time; although the two components change their relative posi-tions, they never become completely separated. Each star is found round the earth, and for precise-

DIPLOMACY

Leaving the hotel, a miserly guest stalked past the doorman without tipping him. Neverthe-less, the doorman helped the man into the car and said:
"In case you happen to lose your wallet on the way home, sir, just remember that you didn't pull it out here."



SHAPE OF '62-Travis Hudson, who'll appear in Leonard Stillman's "New Faces of 1962," wears one of the 100 costumes made for the show by Brooks Costumes.



We have actually come out | main road and walked up the of the deep freeze-and I, for street to collect Cicely and her one, am very glad. The cold winds were bad enough but stepping around on the ice was even worse-to say nothing of the glare of the bright sun on the snow and ice. It was almost blinding, even if one wore sun glasses. However, weatherwise, we really have little to grumble about in this part of the world. Even at zero most of our houses are so equipped that we can be comfortable and warm. Our main worry in bad weather is not for ourselves but for our friends and relations in England. Yesterday I had a letter from Cicely-a friend living near Swanage and it was mostly about the weather. On Christmas Day a taxi she had

photographing the field at intersome of the stars which originalthe other, just as the earth does round the sun, and the moon ly the same reason.—From "The Universe Around Us," by Sir James Jeans.

750

by Saura Wheeler

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DRESS.

mail about eleven-thirty - rural delivery. When he comes in my first question is-"Any letters today?" If there are letters then I sit down and read them. Dinner ordered couldn't get to the house has to wait until I have enjoyed amd digested them. Such nice letters most of the time but some-Pair of Leaves

times they make me feel guilty. For instance, in a recent letter Lillian C. wrote-"I was so delighted to get your nice, long letter-but I do wish you would write more often -- your letters are always so interesting." Well, that was news to me. I didn't know I wrote an interesting letter. I just write-period. But her remark set me thinking and I tried to analyse various types of letters. And do you know what I discovered? I found the sort of letters people enjoy most are the ones that show interest in the recipient's personal affairs, and do not dwell too much on the writer's own worries and af-flictions. I am sure you know what I mean. Haven't you sometimes had a letter from your sister or Aunt Susie going into detail about the trouble they've had with Junior or the latest argument with one of the "in-laws?" Then at the end of the letter the writer says-"I'm sorry Fred has been in hospital. Hope you have all got over the flu and that the children are back to school. Guess that's all for now . . ."

evernight case. Another time she wanted to visit a sister-in-law in

a bospital at Lewes but she ccouldn't because the buses had

stopped running-storm-bound.

And since her letter was written

I know there have been torific

gales sweeping across the country. So, in comparison, what have we to complain about?

The early part of the year al-

ways seems to bring an influx

of mail. And how I do love get-

ting letters! But then, doesn't

everyone? Partner goes for the

The closing remarks show how little genuine interest the writer had in the other person's prob-lems. Now I don't mean we shouldn't write about our own

personal affairs-it is only natural that we should-but they ought not to be the main topic of the letter Interest and concern for the person to whom we are writing should surely come

first, also letters should be the media for an interchange of thoughts and ideas concerning other than family affairs - for instance an opinion about some particular book, concert or television program, or a descrip-tion of some outstanding hobby -and of course a few intelligent remarks about the problems of the world in general would in dicate we are not exactly living in a world of our own. I'll tell you something else have discovered. It is mother and

dad, or the grandparents, who hold the family together. Mother, in her friendly, chatty way, gives you all the news about the other cousins, uncles and aunts. Without keeping up a steady correspondence with other members of the family you know what they are doing through mother's letters. Without realising it mother is the central figure within what might otherwise be loosely-knit family circle. hink back, those of you who have lost your parents and you will realize that what I have said is true. How much do you know about your second and third genration cousins? If you were to take a hurried trip to the Old Country - wherever that may be-would you know where to go if you wanted to visit some your family connections? I am afraid "the family" meant

more a few generations back than it does today. Most people took great pride in their family name and Christian names were handed down from father to son. A Family Bible was a treasured possession in many homes as in it were recorded the births marriages and deaths-to all intents and purposes a complete family tree. Isn't it time we re-vived our interest in family traditions? Villages are disappear-ing, towns becoming cities, farnily names forgotten. One thing we can do to preserve local his tory is to keep in touch with our own immediate family — and there is no better way than by writing letters. How about it, friends—what about those letters you have forgottem to am-

Water Pistol Nabs **Drug Peddler**

swer?

Hong Kong police are waging an all-out war against drug pedlars. And recently a policeman hit on a bright idea to catch a slippery customer-by using a water pistol loaded with red ink. At a house, where drug-trafficking was suspected, the police-man handed a dollar bill in through a crack in the door. A small packet of heroin was

pushed out and the policeman immediately fired his water pistol through the orack.

When the door was smashed open, the offender was easily identified among several people in the house, by the ned imk which was splattened over him. The story was revealed in court when the man; with eight previous convictions, was senment.



Q. When writing a letter of note to a brother and sister (both unmarried), may one atdress the envelope to "Miss but othy Norris and Brother'? A Never. The envelope should be addressed either to the sister or the brother, but never

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When a woman guest is teaving a party and the men an standing nearby waiting for her to make her exit, and she is esgaged in conversation with the hostess, should they remain standing or may they sit down? A. They should remain stand

ing for so long as they are new by. It would, however, be all right for them to sit down if the move to another part of the Q. Please advise me the best rule to follow regarding the or-

der of use of one's utensile at a dinner. A. Use the outside utensils first - the ones farthest from the plate on either side. That set of utensils is then left on the plate and removed when the course is changed. Then pick the outside utensils for the next course. If, by any chance, the one, it's the table-setter's fault not yours. If in doubt about whether a fork or spoon is correct for a certain course, follow your hostess' lead.



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"POOL ROOM"—Here, in what used to be the Bloxwich, England, school kitchen, youngsters enjoy swimming lesser; in a huge glass fiber filtered pool that fills the room.

Bower in Stitches so Vice Versa

line of blood dripped his face, cutting across his and down the side of his Johnny Bower, a chunky of who plays goalie for the onto Maple Leafs, reached up clutched his foreheard ed by a puck fired from bare 15 feet away. Then, guided by referee and pressing a towel his head, Bower skated off the at New York's Madison ware Garden. "It's just a numb cling, like I always have when get hit." he said.

Twelve minutes and six stitches

r. Bower returned to the ice. he stopped ten of eleven shots remainder of the game one recently. Toronto defeated New York Rangers, 4-3. eventeen years and in professional hockey wer. 37, the National Hockey ague's oldest player and stingt goalie, is familiar with pain

and punishment.

"It's like being a target for Jae
Louis every night," said Bower, a
5-foot-9, 187-pound target, after
the game against the Rangers.
"You know you're the guy they're
all swinging at. That black soot
66 cances of hard rubber) comes you about 90 miles an ou don't mind when it's flying raight at you. It's when it drops flips in mid-air that you've got get your chest in front of it. and don't forget that you're ound to lose sight of the puck

gled up the long icy slope wards his goal, he could not know that he had failed already. few times a game."
The puck is not a goalie's only He and his party aimed to be the first men at the South Pole. eupational hazard. A skate ash once ripped a tooth out of But a Norwegian was planting his country's flag there at that ver's mouth and opened a cut at required 32 stitches. Another ne, when an opponent slid into moment. e goal mouth, Bower broke Captain Robert Scott had lost the grim race across the bleakness of Anterctica when, on De-

RED STARLET - Mao A-po

of the woman's second team,

Peiping Physical Culture Insti-

tute, jumps in a basket try

during a game in Peiping.
Photo Communist source.

Heroes Who Died

In Southern Snows

As the British explorer strug-

Only by accident did Captain

Scott, also waiting to attack the Pole, learn that he had a com-

petitor. His ship, Terra Nova, met Amundsen's by chance in

Captain Scott learned that Am-

undsen was starting sixty miles nearer the Pole, and would be

was using ponies. These were two important advantages. But Scott refused to reconsider his

"The proper course," he wrote,

At the moment Amundsen was

standing at the South Pole, Scott, who had started ten days later,

was struggling up the great 125-

mile slope of the glacier whose

summit is 350 miles from the

His party was man-hauling sledges and had run into bad

weather. A blizard had kept them tent-bound for four days.

Now the wet and sticky snow

meant the sledges were continu-

ally getting bogged down He did not know he had lost

the race, and on Christmas Day

he and his companions celebra

the Bay of Whales.

Brutal and blinding, the job of oaltending takes a heavy toll aroughout the National Hockey reached the South Pole. He was cague—even among the men more than a month in front of his British rival. hall gets sick to his stomach be-ore many games. Montreal's facques Plante, five-time winner That was fifty years ago last month. And explorers' societies everywhere are remembering the valiant loser, as well as Amundof the Vezina Trophy, refuses to without wearing a Fibersen himself.
Amundsen should really have play without wearing las face mask. Detroit's Terry Sawchuk, while with Boston five been at the opposite end of the world — the North Pole. It was years ago, suffered a nervous breakdown. "I'd rather see my for an expedition there that he had raised funds. on do something less dangerous

like walk a tightrope across

Niagara Falls or take up bullfighting," says New York's Gump

Worsley.

"The pressure's always on." But when he heard that the North Pole had been reached by Peary, he secretly changed his plans and sailed to the Antarctic. There he waited through a winter for the race to be first to the South Pole.

"The pressure's always on," waid Bower in the locker room.
"You can never relax. Even when the action is at the other end, I'm studying our own shooters. You never know who might get traded and start shooting at you. You've always got to be ready for any type of shot." What's the most difficult shot for Bower to stop? "The breakaway," he explained. "With that

one man coming against you, all you can do is stand there and wait for him to make the first move. Guys like Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, and 'Boom Boom' Geoffrion are great fakers, skaters and shooters. Give them a little hole and they'll beat you." To keep the times an opponent beats him to a minimum, Bower sleeps at least an hour before every game and refuses to strain his eyes by going to movies. "The

eyes are the most important thing," he said, brushing the blood off his cheek. "I don't aind catching one in the face as long as they keep it away from the eyes." From NEWSWEEK A bride-to-be had just shown

a friend the list of wedding guests, "Isn't it strange," asked the friend, "that you've included only married couples?"
"Oh, that was Jack's idea," the bride-to-be replied. "He says that if we invite only married people, the presents will be all elear profit."



TELLTALE ISOTOPE - Atomic science come to the aid of employes at the Forth Worth plant of General Dynamics when a sewer line was "lost" After installing a new sink in a laboratory, workmen sought to hook it up to the existing sewer. Old blueprints did not show the sewer's location aceurately, so a radioactive isotope, attached to a long wire, was pushed through it. Above, Joe Hall is shown using a Gerger counter to follow the isotope while general foreman Counter to follow the sewer's path with a chalk.

in mid-January they found the track of Amundsen's sledges, a few miles from the Pole Then. they knew that they had lost the race for Britain. It was a bitter blow to the morale of Scott and

But they left a Union Jack flying on a cairn beside Amund-sen's tent. Then they braced themselves for the return jour-ney — 900 miles of solid drag-

It was a desperate race then against the Antarctic winter. When it came, travel would be

On the first few days of the disappointed party's 350-mile march back to the glacier, they had fine weather. Then blizzards swirled around them again, and soon injuries and frostbite added pain to their exhaustion.

They began to suffer from tack

of sleep and slow progress meant that they had to reduce their food ration. Reaching the glacier and mountains after six weeks on the completely featureless pla-teau cheered them. But then their real troubles

began. Petty Officer Evans, the biggest and strongest of the parwas hardest hit by frostbite, ty, was hardest mt by translated and he could hardly pull on the sledge ropes, writes J. M. Michaelson in "Tit-Bits". As the party were negotiating a crevasse he stumbled, and fell into the abyss. His team mates

ere concussion. Somehow kept up with his companions for a while. Then he dropped behind, sayng he had trouble with his skis When Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson, Captain Oates and Lieuten-ant Bowers realized he had not caught them up again, they went

hauled him out, but he had sev-

They found him lying in the snow, his hands uncovered, a wild look in his eyes. The party made camp and lifted Evans in-to the tent. But that night he

Two hours later his compa ions resumed their march. They came off the glacier, and now had 424 miles to go. But one misfortune after another hit them The temperature dropped away

to forty below zero. The wind which should have been at their backs had veered into their faces. Every step be-came a struggle. Seven miles in a day was an effort. They were nearly out of fuel,

but had placed a dump of a few cans which they found again. When they opened the cans, though, they found them nearly empty. The spirit had either evaporated, or seeped away.

Oates was severely frostbitten,
so exhausted that he dragged on
his companions. Dr. Wilson, him-

self severely frostbitten, dressed Oates's terrible injuries. It was obvious that Oates would not be able to reach even One Ton Depot, 130 miles from the base which was now the

party's utmost hope. There they had placed a stock of food and fuel and medical supplies.

Every pace a struggle, they fought on for another six days. Oates said he could move no farther and begged them to leave him in his sleeping bag.
Scott refused, and that day
they made a few more miles.

"is to proceed exactly as if this had not happened and do our best for the honour of the country When night fell, Oates went to sleep hoping he would never wake. But he did — to find a blizzard blowing. Scott wrote what happened

next in words that have become going outside and may be some time.' He went out into the blizzard and we have not seen him "We knew that poor Oates was walking to his death; but though

we tried to dissuade him, we knew it was the act of a brave man and an English gentleman. We all hope to meet the end with similar spirit - and assuredly the end is not far." They resumed the march for two or three days, with Scott's foot now frostbitten and his two companions weakening. They pitched camp one night only eleven miles from the haven of

One Ton Depot. Perhaps next day they would reach it. But during a night a blizzard sprang up. For ten days, perhaps longer, they lay without fuel and only scraps of food, hoping each day the blizzard would lift at least to give them a chance of covering those eleven miles. But it did not abate . . .
When, months later, the tent

across the body of Dr. Wilson, as if to comfort him. Towards the end, Scott wrote: "I do not regret the journey, which has shown that Englishmen can endure hardships, help one another and meet death with

Q. How can I renovate shoes that have become hard and stiff from a soaking in the rain? A. You can soften them by first washing in warm water, then rubbing either glycerin or castor oil thoroughly into the

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This Judge Ruled With A Six-Shooter

America's Wild West produced many colourful characters, but none more picturesque than "Judge" Roy Bean, the self-appointed administrator of law and order who ruled a large area of wild and woolly Texas with a hard heart and a nimble six-gun. In the days when Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson and other rugged Western marshals were dealing out their own versions of justice Bean was leading an adventurou life that took him from state to

In California he joined the gold rush and got into a duel with an army officer. They stood back to back then walked forward twenty paces to await the com mand to fire. But Bean turned immediately and shot his rival through the heart.

For this treacherous move-Roy was arrested and charged with murder. He was hanged, but his friends cut him down, found he was still alive and carried him off.

During the Civil War he be came a blockade runner for the Confederacy, and afterwards a wagon-train boss in Texas. Then they started to build the Southern Pacific Railway and Bean changed to a saloon-keeper. He fitted out a tent containing a portable bar and followed the

Poly Choke Installations gangs as the tracks were laid. When they reached the deso late point where the Pecos Rive "CANADA'S GUN HOUSE" empties itself into the Rio Grande, a permanent camp was set up.

Bean decided to stay there. He built himself a 20 ft. by 14 ft. shack and set up his saloon. It was the only drinking place for miles around and he did a boisterous business with all those who tore a hazardous living from that wild and remote part of

that dispensing alcohol gave him considerable power in settling disputes among his bibulous cus-He got hold of a copy of the Statutes of Texas and extended his authority by setting himself up as Justice of the Peace. That was in 1882 and he remained

White - bearded Bean found

"Judge" Bean for twenty-one When he held "court" the bar of his saloon became the bench There was a rough dock and a witness box. The jury, composed entirely of Bean's regular customers, sat in a group withi easy reach of their glasses.

The only adornments on the bench, once it has been cleared of bottles were the "judge's" law book and his six-gun.

Roy administered the law on a profit-making basis. One day a dead man was found lying in the street. They took him into the court-house and on search

ing the body, the "judge" found forty dollars and a gun. "I fine the deceased forty dollars for unlawfully carrying a gun," he announced "Take him out and was found, it seemed Scott had bury him," he ordered the bar been the last to die. His arm was lay-abouts as he pocketed the lay-abouts as he pocketed the money.
One of his best customers brained a Chinese to whom he

owed money. When he came before the "judge," Bean thumbed through his law book and decid-ed:: "There ain't a single line in as great fortitude as ever in the here that makes it illegal to kill a Chink. "You're acquitted, but fined twenty-five bucks for wasting

my time."
A straying Mexican was shot by a drunken cowboy. "If the dead man had any money I would fine him for carelessly getting in the way of a bullet," summed up the "judge." CLOVER Honey, finest quality white, unpasteurized 30 fb, pail \$6.00 Light Golden \$5.50. John C. Sproule Apiarles, 4390 Streetsville Road, Erindale, Ont.

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