Twin Births Are On The Increase

In a small French village of twenty-one houses, twelve sets of twins were born in twentyfive years. The place became known as the village of twins. Said an inhabitant: "Doctors cannot explain the phenomenon.

nearby village. Some people say our soil must be radioactive!" But the birth of more twins is reported from many parts of world. The proportion of pregnancies which result in uble births" is rising yearly. Twins are more popular, too.

Many more mothers are long-ing for them, but this trend is confined to civilized countries. Why are twins increasing? One geneticist suggests that progress in medical science and etter living conditions are re-

sponsible. But the medical profession is largely baffled by the boom. In Britain about one mother in eighty gives birth to twins, compared to one in ninety in 1947.

Who is the most likely mother A woman between thirtynine with a family of eight, reported researchers who, over

years, studied the incidence of 3,000 British twins. The next most likely mother of twins is the woman of the same age with seven children, then with six children and so

Then comes the woman between thirty and thirty-five with eight children, and then with seven, and so on.

These discoveries relate only to fraternal twins. These may be two boys, two girls or a boy and

a girl. What about identical twins? These are always of the same sex - either two boys or two girls. They occur about one in every three sets of twins and a mother has an equal chance of having them at any age, say the experts.

Nobody really knows exactly why twins and other multiple births happen at all. But we do know that frater. nal twins may be poles apart in looks, build, character and ir clinations, while identical twins usually have the same interests and the same ambitions.

Superstitious beliefs about twins are dying fast, but even Britain has some. In parts of Aberdeenshire a superstition exists to the present day that if twins marry, only one will have

children. It is said that they "see double" in what has become known as "the little street of twins" in Kingsthorpe, Northampton, In ten months, three mothers there had sets of twins.

An Irish woman of County Down who, at the age of forty

twins, was approaching the But, in fact, the greatest recorded number of sets of twins born to a mother in modern medical history is eleven The



doubling for my twin

woman is a Sicilian and her last Do twins live long? A good

many die young, but an in-

stance of girl twins surviving to their hundredth birthday was reported in 1958 from Michigan. A pair of British twins born in 1931 achieved a different kind of fame. One arrived in Durham There are no twins in any other and the other in Northumberland, writes Norman Inglis in "Tit-Bits."

And in 1918 one twin was and the other in Canada, during a train journey.

Another set of twins was born four days apart to a forty-yeartwin made her appearance and the doctor then sat down to wait for the second girl. Four dawns and four sunsets later, she ar-

Apart from unexpected com

plications, delays of this kind are due to differing weights of the babies, a doctor tells me. Identical twins often seem have a strange link. A pair of twin brothers died on the same day, hundreds of miles apart. Psychologists find it hard to explain why there are so few great names among twins. Perhaps, says one, it is because twins often depend so much upon each other that they lack

individual initiative. Many twin brothers take to sport together. The famous Gutteridge twins were both fine boxers in their day. Both were wounded on the Somme in 1916

on the same day.
A pair of Cumberland brothers were so much alike when they played for Kells United Football Club that even their parents could not distinguish them on the field. The referee once warned one of the brothers three times in the same match and finally ordered the other brother off the field - believing that he had transgressed the rules a fourth time.

The famous Surrey cricketing twins, Alec and Eric Bedser, another identical pair, were wondering whether King George VI would be able to distinguish them when he met them at the

Oval in 1946.

The King made no mistake. Afterwards it was revealed that he had spent some time studying the brothers' photographs before attending the match.

Machines To Teach -And Also Learn?

What will the university of the future be like for students and

Writing in WU, the magazine of Washington University in St. Louis, Dr. Harold Taylor, once the president of Sarah Lawrence College and now the roving gadfly of American higher education, offered an educated guess -in the form of this academic

"There once was a professor who was so important and so mixed up with helping run the country . . . that he couldn't give a weekly seminar for twelve students, his only teaching responsibility. He went to the dean and said, 'Dean, I'm afraid I can't make it-I've got to run the world and all these things. I will tape what I have to say to the seminar, and the tapes can be

"The dean agreed. Some four weeks later, the professor found nimself inadvertently on his own campus. He thought it only decent to go along and see how the class was making out. He went to the appropriate room at the appropriate time and opened the There, on the front desk, was the tape recorder transmitting his voice. There, on twelve hairs grouped around the table. were twevle other tape record-



SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are all smiles in New York before sailing on the



W.I. activities don't read my column this week because most of it concerns that very worth-

while organization. Last Wednesday was the day branch to which I belong was hostess to the other seven branches in the district. It was an all-day affair - from 9 a.m. to around 6 p.m. - with time out for lunch, of course, catered for by the W.A. of the church There were about eighty ladies altogether, all listening with avid interest to the reports as presented by the district conveners. It was business and still

more business from start to finish. Sounds dry, doesn't it? But hear either - that is, until I

reports were interesting but it fell to the resolutions convener to lighten the day with laughter. Several resolutions said in effect they hope by the time the naxt District Annual rolls.

Sic and an amusing skit was given representing the first aneeting of the Campbellville W.I. 25 years ago. Officers were around the district officers would elected and the lady appointed see to it that a loud speaker rows, it was impossible to hear the speakers. I was in sympathy with that resolution as I couldn't moved up front. Well, a microphone sounds like a good idea but it is an expensive piece of equipment and I imagine would be of no use unless the hall were equipped to receive it. It would be more to the point if conveners would remember to speak slowly, distinctly - and to the point. It can be done if a person will only take the trouble

out in the open when people are their opinions freely - and very in the middle of the afternoon

Soon after I got home I sat | Even so it is hazardous. We down to read the news of the day when the telephone rang. saw one huge machine drop over a bank, swaying from side day when the telephone rang. t was a long distance call viting me to the 25th W.I. Anniversary Tea at Campbellville that coming Friday. Believe me was interested in the reports, mentally comparing what her branch had done with that of the other seven. Some listened with a glay of print steem of the seven state of the members; it not being far from "Ginger" a glow of pride, others with a glow of pride, others with a glow of pride, others with dissatisfaction. Where there was my good friend Ethel Chapman dissatisfaction you can be quite was to be the guest speaker.

Other branches had been innever know again. back to their branch in such a vited so there were about 150

Harold Lloyd has long been something of a man without an image. Chaplin was always Keaton was always the great stone face. Lloyd's appeal was partly that he was the nonentity supreme, the All-American fall

guy whose exact nature shifted from film to film; it was an appeal not likely to be remembered. Of the great silent-movie comics, Lloyd is the only one with no real following among All this, however, may be changed by "Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy," a fine, funny survey of one of America's most skillful comedians, culled from

Great Comic Comes

Out Of Retirement

In the world of movie comedy,

come at the Cannes Film Fes-As an actor Harold Lloyd was known for his feats of daring, but in real life it has been a long time since he took any chances on anything. Twentyacting with several million dollars and the exclusive rights to almost all his pictures. He has saved the mill ions and only rarely released the pictures to TV

eight of his pictures, which last

or into theaters. Except for the ill-fated "Mad Wednesday" in 1947, he has firmly resisted chancing a comeback—until now. Even now he does so with some trepidation. "I've lost two enerations," the 68 - year - old loyd told Newsweek's Mel Gussow recently in New York. "The kids are not my fans. They say: 'Who's Harold Lloyd? Is he in pictures?' They're my guinea pigs. If I can get them to pay their money at the box office,"

Comedy" has actually been thireen years in the compiling. Since his retirement from movies, Lloyd has been an active hobbyist (show dogs, abstract painting, bowling) and fraternalist. His fraternalism led directly to "World of Comedy." In 1949 he was national head of the Shriners and was called upon to stage an entertainment. "I put

to side as it went. How it missed landing on top of a waiting car I'll never know. It is all the name of progress but comparing what we saw with the reminiscences of Miss Chapman

BIRTHDAY PRESENT — President Kennedy, beaming with

pride, watches his son, John Jr. display his newly acquired

skill — the ability to walk Eighteen months old now, John

dad's birthday.

unveiled his tottering stops just in time for his femous

When He's Pitching He Concentrates!

Indian teammates, and sits alone at one end of the bench mentally reviewing the strengths and weaknesses of the other team's hitters. During the game, he talks to no one - not even his

"I like to kid around and have a good time," Donovan said recing. Then it's a damned serious game. They're paying me good money (roughly \$25,000) to pitch every fourth day. And if I can't concentrate for a couple of ours every week, then I'm cheating the club and myself."

In his first season with the Cleveland Indians, 34-year-old Richard Edward Donovan has been cheating nobody but opposing hitters. By last weekend, he and the best record in the major leagues (eight victories, one lefeat) and had helped pitch the Indians, fifth in 1961, into a tie for first place in the American League. "Sometimes I think he must be a mind reader," says Detroit's Al Kaline. "He's got a good slider, fast ball, and curve, but the big thing is he never

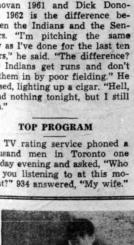
gives you anything you want to hit. If you look for it inside, he'll put it on the outside cor-ner. If you look for it away, he'll jam you. He's real tough." Donovan was tough in 1961, too He had the lowest earnedrun average in the majors and a respectable 10-10 record with a last-place team yet the Washington Senators, in need of a gate attraction, traded him (with two other players and \$25,000) to Cleveland for outfielder Jimmy Piersall. But the Senators weren't the first team to trade or sell the 6-foot-3, 204-pounder. In fifteen years of professional baseball. Donovan has played with five major-league teams and five minor-league teams.

"We knew about the rumors that Donovan pitched only when he wanted to," said Cleveland general manager Gabe Paul. "We checked and found out that he had been bothered by injuries at Chicago and poor fielding at Washington. I think it's false

courage and stupidity for a man to play when he's hurt." On the mound, Donovan works clowly, taking a big windup and then delivering, usually three-quarters overhand. "Simplicity s the key to pitching," explained Donovan last month, unwinding after he had defeated the White fox for his eighth victory. "It's the individuals who complicate t. For me, it's knowing a hitter's

weakness and then putting the Off the mound, Donovan, who works as a securities salesman in Boston, enjoys joking with teammates and reporters. "When I signed with the Braves fifteen rears ago. I got a total of \$150. alary and bonus," he said. "Of sourse, they spread it out over aurt by the tax."

As far as he's concerned, the only difference between Dick onovan 1961 and Dick Donovan 1962 is the difference bereen the Indians and the Senators. "I'm pitching the same now as I've done for the last ten years," he said. "The difference? The Indians get runs and don't





from the hand of Red's pitcher Moe Drabowsky in Cincinnati.

ading in police uniform. "Only a man in such a uniform could have come and gone

> As the hunt for the unknown woman-slayer was stepped up, the East End swarmed with uniformed and plain-clothes police, amateur detectives and repor-

> upon the drink-sodden harri-dans of the neighbourhood —"

as one writer put it. His first victim was Martha by a man named Crow at 3 a.m. on August 7, 1888, curled up in dingy streets and courts of those days. She had been stabbed thirty-nine times - probably with two different knives.

The corpse of Mary Ann Nichols was found lying across a gutter at 3:45 in the morning of August 31. Her throat had been

Fear spread through the neigh-

fifth was Catherine Eddowes,

knifed an hour later-two mur-

ders in one night, September 30.

November 9. Then there was

silence. The killer had ceased to

How did Jack the Ripper man-

age to avoid capture? It has been said that he might have

escaped the police cordons,

Marie Kelly's murder was on

Ever Caught?

Reproductions of nineteenth century police posters appealing for information about Jack the Ripper, the man who terrorized the East End of London and butchered six women in 1888.

appeared mysteriously in an East Anglian market town recently. "Should you know of any person to whom suspicion is attached you are earnestly requested communicate at once with the nearest power station," the

posters concluded. After the posters had been taken down a police spokesman said: "This is obviously the work of a practical joker, but might

alarm old people." It's almost impossible to keep Jack the Ripper out of the news - even though nearly seventyfour years have passed since this

mass - murderer roamed the

Why did he kill those women in Whitechapel and Spitalfields within the space of three months?

These appalling murders of street women of the drabbest type occurred in an area of half a square mile. All the victims, except the last, Marie Kelly, were middle-aged. In each instance, the nature of the mutila-tions betrayed the murderer's anatomical skill.

Some students of crime have suggested that Jack the Ripper was a surgeon seeking revenge on a woman who had caused his son's downfall. The writer, George R. Sims,

thought him to be a doctor whose corpse was found in the days." Thames in December, 1888. An American crime expert boldly in describing the Kij asserted in a New York paper that the murderer was a homicidal monomaniac who could be seen every Sunday standing outside St. Paul's Cathedral, in Lon-don. "Why did the murders cease

after the death of Marie Kelly?" Mr. Leonard W. Matters, M.P., an authority on the Jack the Ripper crimes, asked in 1930.

His answer was that the Ripper "was determined to find and kill one woman whom he knew

mitted and the postcard was probably the work of a practiaverted, on the opposite pave-

End and that she was Marie Kelly." But what was the mur-derer's motive?

It has even been suggested that the murderer was a woman. Fantastic? Yes, but no more fantastic, surely, than the fre-quently-propounded theory that the Ripper was a man masquer-

unsuspected and with such impunity," said exponents of this

Yet Jack the Ripper went on calmly "wreaking vengeance

Turner, whose body was found a corner of the first landing of a building set amid the ill-lit,

Was Jack The Ripper

RACKET — Australia's Ken

Fletcher relaxes during a pause

at a Rome tennis tournament

on self-styled sect.

bourhood and police combed the area and made arrests, but without finding the Ripper. About a week later, on September 8, he struck again — his victim this time was Anne Chapman.

One particularly odd fact about this murder was that - to quote a reporter-novelist: "The miserable rag-taggle contents of her pockets were found laid at her feet in some sort of crazy, geometric design." The whole country was now talking about the Jack the Ripper murders.

Angry questions were asked in Parliament. Some people began abusing the police, but there is no doubt that they were going all out to track down the Ripper, writes Norman Inglis in

"Tit-Bits." The Ripper's fourth victim was Elizabeth Stride, who was killed in a back street, and his

Each year several new theories are advanced by criminologists intent upon finding the answe to this grimmest and ghastliest of all murder riddles.

Who was Jack the Ripper?

which were frequently drawn round the area, by using cellars. "In Whitechapel at the time of the Ripper you could go into the cellars of one street and come out into a quite different street without once showing yourself above ground," recalled He and other eyewitnesses remembered how even the late

Bernard Shaw had a theory about the Ripper. He is said to have declared his belief that the murders were committed "to draw public attention to the shocking conditions of slum life in the East End of those bad old

> most diabolical killer in the annals of crime in Britain. There can be little doubt that he has been dead many years. What did he look like? Nobody really knows, but many years ago a former Essex police constable expressed his belief that he once arrested Jack the Rip-

"He was wearing a tall hat and a silk-faced top-coat," the ex-police constable was quoted as saying. "He had a fair moustache and light blue eyes and rosy cheeks, and about him was the general air of a doctor." The report added that the

eonstable's superiors let the man this was the Ripper." Odd stories about the Ripper abound. Newspapers of January 28th, 1890, reported the receipt of a postcard by Leeds detecives reading: "Am in Leeds for a week - going to be about tonight - my knife is sharp -I am ready - you cannot catch Jack the Ripper." No "Ripper" crime was com-

When in his seventieth year in 1940, a City of London cigar-manufacturer told the story of what happened late one night in the summer of 1888 when he was strolling down a quiet Whitechapel street with a friend. A man six feet tall wearing a cape suddenly appeared out of the shadows ahead. Seeing the two youths, the man crossed the road and passed them, with head

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HIGH DRAMA-Police and fireman prepare to lower Edward Mullen, 29, after he tried to scale a 125-foot-high crane in Boston. Mullen reportedly struggled with his rescuers for chout an hour before they were able to get handcuffs an him at the 75 foot level

HOLE IN BERLIN WALL — West German police, foreground, and East German police glare at each other through a hole in the Berlin wall after a series of explosions ripped



n which the meeting was held. hardly rained at all!! it wasn't because each member I accepted without hesitation—

way as to create more enthusi-asm for the coming year. All the was purely a social affair and

as first president almost fainted when her name was drawn out of the hat. Then came the guest peaker who was greeted by a burst of applause. Miss Chapman is particularly dear to the people of Campbellville as was there she was raised and attended the little red school house along with many of those present at the meeting. It was also in Campbellville where she first taught school and became rested in W.I. activities. Naturally her talk was a mixture of the past, the present and the future. Even an outsider could sense the warm, friendly feeling that existed between the speaker and those who came forward to greet her. It is a wonderful thing when a person can be away from a district for a good many years and yet be sure of a warm welcome any time he or she returns. It was a meeting I wouldn't have miss-

ed for anything especially as it

also gave me an opportunity to meet old friends I hadn't seen for several years. And do you

know what? When we turned on

lage the first thing I saw was a horse and buggy! I was simp-

ly thrilled — I hadn't seen a horse and buggy in normal use

for years. It took me back to

the days when that was our only means of transportation at the farm — and the pride with

which I used to drive high-stepping Prince into town. Quite

a contrast to what we encour

Dundas Highway is in the process of reconstruction. Century old trees have been felled to

make room for a new clever

leaf. Earth-moving machines are gouging into the hills. There are

detours here and there but as

anly one-way traffic is possible

t often means a wait of ten

minutes before one is waved on.

ered on the way home The

the main street of the vil-

causing considerable uneasiness. First one and then another of the ladies would run outside to roll up the car windows. But we needn't have worried - it

gret for the days we shall

month received a joyous welmillion of them.'

he added hopefully, "then I may put together more films like this." "Harold Lloyd's World of

together clips from my movies," and the erstwhile peaceful lit tle village of Campbellville was conscious of a sigh of re

when he pitches right-hander Dick Donovan, usally gregarious and joking, is a otally different person. He dresses silently, snaps at sportswriters, ignores his Cleveland

he explained. "It got big laugh But it was just a variety show I decided to round it For the past thirt Lloyd has been gradue ing it out, and for the past year he has been painstakingly testing view cards, and molding a file of his comedy.

"Being a comedian," he continued, "I've had to analyze to find out what audiences laugh at Myself, I'm kind of hard a make laugh. I think au laugh at me because I'm in a dilemma. I've had people say about my charac wasn't funny, but that he did funny things. We just tried to acter didn't go in for any funn

ludicrous business, within the realm of possibility. "Most of my pictures were character comedies. Charli (Chaplin) represented the downtrodden man. His was a broade type of comedy. Keaton the audience never really believed. represented the average man, fir fellow with glasses. You pass 1

Lloyd's fresh, frivolous antic in the "World of Comedy" prove that the average man can nor theless live in a world apart. A a rich young ninny landing a revolution, he wanders che body hurtles out of an alley ar a fence: Lloyd bows n head and shoved into the str where a girl scoops up his totter ing form and lurches rhythi cally aw with it in her arms Lloyd delightedly applauds the dance. And so it goes until shouting soldiers les

prison-Lloyd, mistaking the

for an honor guard

blissfully along backs, waving crowds. In another quence. Lloyd dangles from awning frame, gets picked up t scaffold, and winds up at the e of a rope, whooping for h le turns out to be dangling foot above the sidewalk "The type of comedy we said. "It was based on a piece

> run 75 per cent to dialogue. From the visual viewpoint, they've los how to time it or space it." Q. When applesauce is served with pork, should it be eaten

with the spoon or fork? A. It is better to use the for

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two or three scenes someone ha

didn't need sound. Now comedie

et them in by poor fielding." He paused, lighting up a cigar. "Hell, had nothing tonight, but I still A TV rating service phoned a usand men in Toronto one Bunday evening and asked, "Who are you listening to at this mo-ment?" 934 answered, "My wife."

> BANKS HIT - Ernie Banks, still holding his bat, lies moonless after being hit in the back of the neck by a ball