### Another Angle On **Roaring Twenties**

believe that, although I grew up during the 1920's, 1 never met Al Capone, danced the Charleston, played the ukulele or rode in a Stutz Bearcat.

Because of television, the children feel they know all about that roaring decade. But the 20's they know and the 20's I remember seem to be two entirely different eras.

Elliot Ness never came roaring down Main Street in Orwell, Ohio, in pursuit of gangsters in a Chalmers Six. If he had, would have hopped on my bi cycle and hurried to see the bat tle, you can be sure. But the only gunplay I remember was at th Opera House-later renamed the "Gem" when the proprietor bought a new electric sign and preferred to pay for three letters rather than ten.

Hoot Gibson and I used to meet there every Saturday night. Hoot did a lot of shooting, looming large on the screen while the piano player thundered her way across the keyboard, but he shot quietly, for the talkies had not yet arrived.

Al Capone never showed up in Orwell, either. I suppose there were those in the neighborhood who danced the Charleston, but I never did. I didn't speak to girls then and they didn't speak o me, so it would have been difficult to find a partner. As for the Bearcats. I don't think there was a Stutz in town. There were plenty of Model T's though which had a lot more personality, especially on a cold morning.

I can recall quite plainly when Clara Bow had "it," although 1 was never quite sure what "it" was, and when "sez you" was considered the ultimate in sophisticated repartee. I can re-member Calvin Coolidge, rumble seats, Harold Lloyd, spats and noise a pair of corduroy knickers made when you walked along. But those aren't the things the children want me to

I knew who Capone and Legs Diamond were, all right. But they weren't the our lives that Hoot Gibson, Chaz Chase and Uncle Billy Smith were. Uncle Billy had been a drummer boy in the Civil War. every town had its ex-drummer boy then, grown gray and given telling eye-witness tales of battles he never came near. I had impression then that the Civil War consisted solely of an army of drummer boys, marching in a rhythmic, unbroken line stretched from Washington

to Richmond. As I understood the situation, Grant had more and better drummer boys, which was the reason Lee finally gave up. If I had grown up in Georgia., I sup-pose, Lee would have had the edge in drummer boys. But that scribed it. My children aren't impressed

such recollections, of course. They know the 1920's weren't my reminiscences are so dull is

a gangster or a Prohibition agent,

Well, there was the time my Boy Scout troop was encamped along Lake Erie and a boat med offshore in the darkness and began flashing a light. We signaled back with our flashlights, sure we were about to capure some rum runners from Canada. But the boat pulled away and we never found out who was aboard.

It was true, too, that I was a member of a gang then. Our headquarters were in a cabin we had constructed in Dixon's Woods and we were a tough looking crew, sitting around our camp fire, armed to the teeth with BB guns. If any Indians had shown up we would have given a good account of ourselves, you can be sure. But none ever did. "Well, then, what did you do, Dad?" the children demand. "Sit around and listen to Russ Col-

But I have to disappoint even modest expectation. We didn't listen to records much. It trouble to keep winding the phothe songs in those vanished days



were not designed for children, the way the songs are now.

Oh, I'll admit if you listen to he songs Columbo and Rudy Vallee used to sing, it sounds as though they were written for children, and fairly backward ones, at that. But they weren't. Not that we didn't do our best

o waste our inheritance of hours. We sat through scores of the worst movies ever made, and a few of the best. We swam in places I wouldn't allow my children to go near. We argued interminably over whether someone had tagged third base in what would now be called a called "indoor," perhaps because t was always played outside.

The third base in question would never have passed muster a Little League game. It was a reck and our stadium was a vet learned that children require \$100,000 playground in order o get exercise, writes Robert W. Wells in the Christian Science Monitor.

There were no adults to super vise, the way there'd be now. The only times adults appeared was toward right field. A long fly went through a window. On such occasions we left before the adult advisers arrived, unless they were unusually fast runners.

I don't try to tell my children this, but we had little contact with the adult world then, except at mealtimes. This suited adults. Still, I think there was more real tolerance between the generations then.

When the ball went through the window no one called the town constable the way they would now. And if they'd called him, he wouldn't have come. It would have been beneath his dignity, especially as he'd played ball on the same vacant lot himself once and hit his share of flies to far right field. Perhaps, looking back at it, the

constable was the man responsible for keeping the 20's from roaring very loudly in Orwell and thus, indirectly, to blame for my inability to live up to the children's expectations. If a Marmon full of gangsters

had come careening through town, with Ness and his boys in hot pusuit, the constable would have taken stern action. He would have hopped into his Model T and gone tarryhooting after them. And when he caught them, he

would have hauled them before the Mayor and given the lot of them fines that would have taught them a good lesson. He was a tolerant man, the constable was, when it came to boys playing indoor, or the driving habits of local residents. But he would never have stood for Capone running through the red light that marked the intersection of Routes 45 and 322 in the center of the village. Capone was from out of town

enough to teach him a little

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

that I'm hiding something. "You mean you never even saw

Q. When an invitation has been received written on an inquested, is it proper to make this reply over the telephone? A. It is quite all right to acknowledge an informal invita-

Q. Just what is considered the proper length of time between the announcement of an engagement and the wedding itself? A. There is no "proper" length of time. Usually, however, the maximum is about six months, and if a couple anticipates a greater length of time, the announcement can either be post-

paper, it can be ended with the statement, "No date has as yet been set for the wedding." Q. If a girl is to be married In church wearing an afternoon dress and having only one maidof-honor, is she supposed to invite only a very few friends and

relatives to a wedding of this A. There is no limit to the number of guests she may in vite, provided, of course, there ample room for everyone Q. When seated at the bar in a

cocktail lounge, are you supposed A. While not exactly neces sary, it still seems to be expected in some places - and especially when one's change is re-

turned in a small tray. Q. When mailing birthdaygreeting cards to my women friends, whom my husband knows only slightly, am I supposed to sign both our names, or just mine alone?

A. Since these are your own personal friend, you need not not not not not not not your husband's name.

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INTRODUCES DAUGHTER-President Sukarno, right, introduces his young daughter to visiting U.S. Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Kennedy during dinner in Jakarta, Indonesia.



cky we are not in Europe or Los Angeles. Of course most people carry on regardless of the weather. But not 1 - I postpone

going out until the going is good. Sometimes that leads to inconveniences. Last Friday we were down to a few dollars in the house, no meat and minus quite a few groceries. So before I was even out of bed I was writing out a shopping list. Then Partner came along, told me I had better forget about shopping, it was half-freezing rain and as slippery as could be underfoot. That was enough to make me revise all my plans; look through my supply shelves once again and figure out make-shift menus for the week-

The weather around here still | went after all. The bank was leaves much to be desired but I open so we got our business done suppose we can think ourselves there; bought our meat and groceries and on the way home got a "Take-home" order of fish and chips for supper. Partner came with me - and that was one for the record because he hates shopping! However, I suppose he was afraid I might get stuck or run into a ditch or something in which case he would have been of great assistance. But except for the car stalling a few times

we got along fine. New I am wondering how much I'll get done this week. I have several full days planned ahead, including a "hair-do", a visit to an oculist and to go with Dee to the Girl Guide Festival at the C.N.E. grounds. Again everything depends on the weather.

with his Dad - just for about | was a hazard to its visitor. fifteen minutes. He had just been released from the hospital and was on his way home. Thursday Ross and Cedric spent the day here while their mother was at the dentist's. Poor little Ross, he looked as if he had been dragged through the proverbial knotole. One of our little neighbours had also been having a rough time since having her tonsils out. Perhaps there isn't too much to worry about as one doctor said fore a child shows any definite improvement after a tonsillec-What do you think of these

incidents? Each one is an eye-

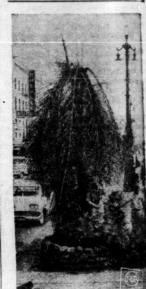
witness account of two curious accidents that were told to me last week, neither of which need have happened. A neighbour was sitting in a parked car at a shopcentre waiting for riend to finish shopping. Suddenly he noticed a car with only a little boy in it start to move. It took a zig-zag course, sideswiping no less than four cars on its way, stopping just before it reached neighbour T's car. By this time T. was out of the car child-driven vehicle. Incidentaly he would have been out sooner except that the car in which he was a passenger was a two-door car and an elderly gentleman cupied the front passenger seat. He got to the runaway car just as the boy's father appeared on the scene the father who had committed the unpardonable error of leaving a child alone in a ear with the ignition turned on. By the time man has settled for damages to four cars he may possibly have learnt a lesson.

The other accident was of a

very different nature. Mr. C. was getting ready to visit his wife in hospital when he met a friend of hers who was also planning to visit Edna. "You may as well ride with us", said Mrs. M. So they all went together. Before visiting hours were up Mrs. M. discreetly withdrew, leaving husband and wife together, saying she would wait in the car. When Mr. C. got outside the car was there but no one in it. He went back to the waiting room. Still no sign of her. Finally he ap-proached the desk and asked the receptionist if she had seen the lady. "Mrs. M. . . . oh yes, she's in the operating room!" "in the operating room!" ex-claimed Mr. C. incredulously.

"Yes, she was going out to the car, slipped on the ice and broke her hip!" Now wasn't that an awful thing to happen? I had previously heard the hospital grounds were just a glare of ice and thought it showed very poor end. And then late in the afternoon it turned soft so away we was in the mail Ross was here management for a public institution to have a parking lot that

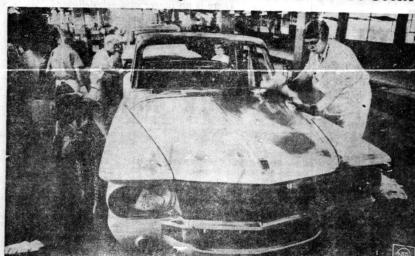
On several visits I have found friendly sheep in the churchyard coming close up to me they allowed much rubbing of noses and stroking of their thick warm wool. Again I realized how easy, how pitifully easy, it is to make friends with animals and gain



TOUGH WINTER - Polm trees killed by freezing temperatures are removed from famous Camal Street in New Orleans They'll be replaced with new palms in time for onnual Mardi Gras festival.



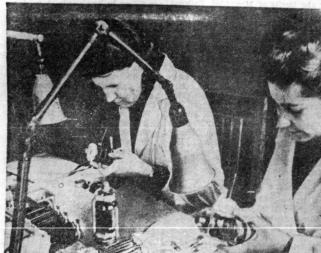
# Women Make Up One-Third of Working Force



Women prepare auto for final painting in Dodge plant, Detroit.



Moscow electrician Kiava Verkasova works in overalls.



Workers clips brake line to rear axle on assembly line.

Russian women assemble radio tubes in Leningrad factory.

Women workers engaged in industrial production is a Service Act of 1939, increasing numbers of women familiar theme in pictures of Russia, but it is as have been employed in the production departments typical of U.S. as it is of the Soviet Union. American of American industry. The number of working women. women also are contributing their labor to the strug1950. Last year, 24.5 million working women repre1950. Last year, 24.5 million working women repre-

gle for economic supremacy at an increasing rate

1950. Last year, 24.5 million working women tests
sented 34 per cent of the total American labor force even to positions on auto assembly lines. Beginning with the shortage of men caused by the Selective sented 34 per cent of the total American labor torce of 71,399,000. Projections indicate that 30 million American women will be working by 1970.

## Pigs Visit ch Service

nality yet again in visit the little church olf. I we'l remember the first time I entered its o find that a robin had n the lectern: I have known owls build in one or two church belfrys, and swallows in the beams of East Bergholt church in Suffolk, but I have never myself seen a bird build so low down in a church, or in such close proximity to visitors who pass in and out. I was told the robin even continued to brood undeterred by the fortnightly service held here. The porch door is kept open during the spring and summer, and the bird actually flew in and out, returning to feed her young as the service was and successfully rear in progress, and suc

Playboy-a man who summer in the Alps, winters in Floria, and springs at blondes.

The trouble is people as about danger in this and the

connection but very seldom a anything about it. In this case it

that something be done - to grounds salted, or sanded or a some may made safe for public some may made safe for public

use. We seem to have reached

the point when we tolerate is

efficiency too readily. After all it is the "squeaking wheel the gets the grease". Perhaps it a not generally known that even

local council has an emergen

Public Works department, resh

LOGICAL

· The young school teacher had

just finished telling a small by

the story of a lamb that ha

strayed from the flock and ba

"You see," she said, "had the

"No, ma'am," answered the

small boy. "It would have ben

lamb been obedient and stayed

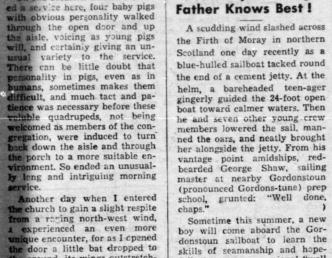
in the flock, it would not have

been eaten by the wolf."

been eaten by a wolf.

and waiting to deal with ener gencies — hydro, water or ross — that is, IF THE DEPART-

MENT IS NOTIFIED.



Sometime this summer, a new boy will come aboard the Gordonstoun sailboat to learn the skills of seamanship and hopeground, its wings outstretch-then suddenly closing them rolled up into a small ball no fully to earn an occasional "well done" from George Shaw. He is Charles Windsor, the Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, ger than a walnut. I had never n a bat quite so close before; Lord of the isles, and a descendant of a long line of able sailors.
As the future King of England, fury body was rather like a ure mole and it had a queer ittle face. As I stooped to pick he will be expected to know the It up gently, it opened a tiny pink lore of the sea as well as the uth very wide, whether in pro-t or pain I was not sure. It law of the land. Gordonstoun's maritime tradiy motionless, eyes closed, and carefully carried it into the tions — more of its graduates enter the Royal Navy and the church to place it out of the way of human feet and there it re-British merchant marine than enter universities — played a part in its choice as Prince Charles' school. Queen Elizabeth ained quite still, apparently feless; but before I left I found

at the tiny creature had disapwhenever I come to this church the wood. I am always consous of its personality, it imparts atmosphere of serenity which ay be due to a certain extent to s remarkable situation. It is so omfortably set, as it were, in a est of trees. In the spring a rby bush, a turtledove utterits soothing notes, the blackunafraid in and out of the rer open door, and I am for the toment content. — From "Each to His Own Way." By Nancy rice.

Charles to yachting and other physical pursuits. Although Charles to yachting and other physical physical pursuits. Although Charles to yachting and other physical physic



NOSE MUFF-Stan DeBruler, director of a Snoqualmie, ski

school, doesn't believe in putting his nose into anything

that doesn't concern him, such as the cold weather. He

wears a knitted nose cover while giving instructions.

In The Royal Family

Father Knows Best!

reportedly favored aristocratic Eton, located near the Royal

Castle at Windsor. Charles him-

self was supposed to have pre-ferred Charterhouse (in Surrey) primarily because his best friend, David Daukes, enrolled there last

But Prince Charles' energetic

WHALE OF A SHOT - Bimbo, 18-foot, 3,400-pound pilot

whale, snaps wedding portrait for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Winnie

by yanking ball which triggers preset camera. Honeymooners saw the print seconds later. The popular whale is a star per-former in aquatic show at Palos Verdes. His price is right

tco - one mackerel.

father had the final say. An old

WALTER DIES - Bruno Walter, regarded by many as one the greatest musical conductors of this generation, died in Beverly Hills, of an appurent heart attack. He was

little of Philip's, zest for the strenuous life.

At Gordonstoun (440 miles from London), Charles' life will be strenuous indeed. The 13-yearold Prince will live with 60 boys several of them scholarship students from poor families) in a tidy one-story wooden building next to a ruined windmill on the Gordonstoun grounds. He will sleep in a room with eleven other boys on a plain iron bedstead and be awakened at 7:05 every morning (except Sunday when

he can sleep until 8). Then Charles will go for a brisk early morning run followed by an even brisker cold shower (the first of two each Gordonstoun boy himself (and a World War II destroyer officer). Prince Philip wants (Charles to share his own devocable to share he'll begin his studies. Following lunch, Charles will spend a Spar tan rest period listening to mu-

Some British educators connual fee of \$1,453 makes it - for non-scholarship students — the most expensive school in Britain) a rugged cross between a Victor ian orphanage and a Scottish commando camp. But Robert Chew, the 54-year-old headmas-ter of Gordonstoun, insists that he purpose of his school is not so much to build bodies "but to

"We are different from other public schools in that the others have no mountains, no sea or coastline. They have none of our outlets," explains Chew. "Our mountain rescue training, ou seamanship, our coast-guard work, our fire-fighting brigades are essential ingredients of our character building through ser-

vice to others."

Ultimately, the good - natured
Prince Charles will probably adjust to this rigorous regimen. Dr. Kurt Hahn, the German refugee who founded Gordonstoun is 1934, thinks the school will bene fit both the future King and the country "Kingship," he says, "is a healing force if it does not grow up in the enervating atosphere of privilege." At Gordonstoun, the privileges are few. - From NEWSWEEK.

big argument some of us are having? Is a man supposed al-ways to remove his hat in an

hotel, apartment house, or club. He may, of course, do so also in a department store or office building — but convention does not require this.

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How Can I? By Roberts Lee Q. How can I make some o

my old paint brushes soft and A. Place these brushes in an vinegar, and then boil for abou 15 minutes. Your brushes should then be ready for practical use

out of logs for my wood-burning fir place?

A. With one or two nails, fasten together several pieces of kindling. They'll be almost as long-burning as the regular logs. Q. How can I make a good job of cleaning the type on my typewriter at home? A. Try using some of your fingernail polish remover. This

will not harm the metal, dries instantly, does not spatter, and does a fine job.

One of the finest pencil-andpaper recreation activities is the old standby tic-tac-toe. This game has one drawback, however, and that is that games between experienced, seasoned players are apt to result in ties.

This fact has limited the playing area apt to result in ties.

By Glenn G. Dahlem

In order to adapt tic-tac-toe to adult play, an extra vertical and an extra horizontal bar are added to the traditional playing area, the player with the most points when the playing area is filled is the winner.

Strategical consideration.

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## Tic-Tac-Toe With An Added Twist

players are apt to result in ties.

This fact has limited the game's usefulness, and, because of this, it is played were by a constitution of the playing are apt to result in ties.

A scoreboard for X's and O's is drawn next to the playing area, the modified game are both oftensive and defensive, as each it is played more by a constitution of the playing area.

it is played more by younger children than by older persons.

It is possible, however, to change tic-tac-toe into a more involved game without destroying its essential characteristics. ing its essential characteristics.

This tends to introduce strategities two moves. O his, and so on, uncertainty makes games till cock her had for a long two moves. The tended to demonstrate a typical considerations makes games till cock her had for a long two moves.

eal considerations, makes games til each has had four turns, and longer and forces players to do the 16-square playing area is fillsome serious thinking before ed. Points are scored, one for making their moves.

the lo-square playing area is in the Magazine of the Recreation Movement.)

| row of four (a row of four is

nothing more than two rows of

X O XO O XO O XO X OX II X OX III XOOX III