### Bird Haven On England's Severn

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

All animals have inter me, and birds more than others, but wild geese have an almost mystical importance. Long ago I decided that my home must always be within sight and sound of the winter wild geese, which in itself, drastically limits the choice of locality. There is only a small number of places n Britain where, from one spot one can be sure of seeing and hearing wild geese daily through the winter months. On such a spot, close to the estuary of the

River Severn, stands the house in which I live with my family. As I start to write this book on 29th March, 1957, I am sitting n the window of my studio. It is no ordinary window, for it is feet across and eight fee high, and it looks out upon water and birds, and the green fields of Gloucestershire. From my arm-chair the window frames a picture of endless beauty, activity and diversity - a picture which gives me a pecularily intense pleasure, because its composition is my own creation. A pool with islands reflects the flash of the setting sun in the ripples made by the ducks and geese that are swimming on it. There is a great crowd of birds, 300 or more, of many different kinds from all over the world. They have not long been fed and the nearest. are dibbling at the water's edge less than six feet away from where I sit. Many of the birds are tame ones, brought from distant countries to live together here in the Vale of Berkeley -Ringed Teal from Brazil, Barrow's Goldeneyes from Iceland. Ruddy Ducks from North Ameri-

ca. Ne-ne Geese from Hawai White-winger Wood Ducks from Siam . . . But many too are wild ones from far away breeding grounds which have elected to spend their winter at the Wild-fowl Trust on the Severn Estuary, and to come in to feed in front of my window - Pintails, Wigeon, Shovelers, Pochards, Tufted Ducks, Coots.

water from the light wind, which is coming from just a touch north of west. The precise wind direction, the very eye of the wind, has always been important in my life for the things which have depended on it: the flight courses of birds, and the drift of their migration; the angle that a sailing boat will point, and the advantages to be gained over an opponent by tacking if the wind hanges by the smallest amount: the wind that will enable me to hold altitude in a glider on the ridge of the Cotswolds, or the wind that will drift the glider as it gains height in a thermal upcurrent on a cross-country flight. The study of birds, sailing, soaring, all depend at one point or another upon the eye of the wind and an appreciation of its precise bearing .- From "The Eye of the Wind," by Peter Scott.

# SAVE SOME

It's a very good idea after a repainting job to save a small amount of paint in a tightly closed container. This left-over paint comes in handy for any touch-ups later on . . . and for taking care of little touch-ups, a cotton swab makes an ideal applicator.

On the back of a truck: "Please don't hug me - I'm going steady'.

# Churches See Mission In Automation

tion of the empty pulpit. soft hum of the tape recorder as munities.

the professional voice with ad- What viewers will see, among justed local accent delivers the other things: lights in each pew alert worshippers to the correct hymn.

Thus, the master tape moves

A big automated oil refinery. Work force: six men and a computer which can store 75,000 instructions in its "memory."

mated world can predict that chop people out."

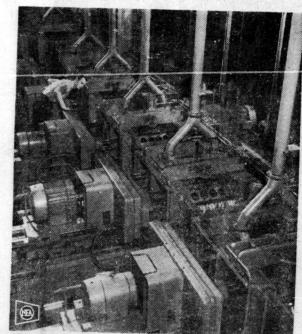
By HAROLD SHEEHAN | are trying to do," said Dr. Par-Newspaper Enterprise Assn. ker, "is to alert people to the problem and get them thinking." New York — The congregation | Some 300 copies of the film are adjusts to their seats as piped-in organ music plays the approp-libraries around the country. In riate selection. Lights, pro-grammed to dim at the precise church, labor and management moment, carry eyes in the direc- groups and the general public will be stmulated to assess auto-No one in the church hears the mation's impact in local com-

sermon. Discreet, numbered • A big automated oil refin-

Thus, the master tape moves the service at a dignified and deliberate pace toward its gentle, programed conclusion.

Who in this increasingly automatic to concern over employees losing their jobs, but who states, "It is the job of management to

such an electronic church service A union shop steward in an officials at the United Church automated factory who fears for the future of the labor moveof Christ are not worried right ment in the electronic age.



LONE WORKER watches automated machine perform 32 drilling and reaming operations on an automobile engine.

now about pastors being replaced | • The all too familiar lines of by machines in any of its 6,400 unemployed searching vainly for churches. But they are concernwork as sophisticated machines ed with the problem of automa- move into the factories. tion, nevertheless. Why has the United Church of

Already some churches have Christ taken an interest in the Already some churches have arrived at the piped-in music stage. At the United Church's mission board, machines have displaced about 10 persons. In its finding a solution," said Drief finding a solution," said priling a solution, and will be solved by the solution of the research department the job of Parker. "Almost everybody will 15 men is now being handled by be affected one way or another

an electronic card sorter.

This denomination, with about 2 million members, is alarmed enough about automation's impact to do something about it Its Council for Christian Social Action lays the problem on the line in a 27-minute film entitled simpin a 27-minute film entitled simp- the problem. A national study

Producer of the movie is the Rev. Everett C. Parker, director of the church's Office of Com-

munication.

"We don't try to offer any solutions to what President Kennedy has called "the major domestic shallenge of the 1960s. What we

here is a grey ruffle on the far

MODERN POCAHONTAS - Catherine Barnes, 23, raises the tomahawk of her ancestors as Miss Pocahontas at a Jamestown, Va., fete. The 350th anniversary celebration marks John Rolfe's first tobacco crop which saved the colony in 1612. Catherine is a direct descendant of the marriage between Rolfe and the Indian princess he made his bride.

be any hard and fast rule? I

hardly think it. And yet in many

instances industry is making re-

even though the experience of

people in good physical and men-

tal condition must be invaluable.

And how about farmers? How

many farmers are willing to re-

tually do for that matter? Cer-

tainly a man who has worked

hard on a farm year in and year

out should take it a bit easier

when he has past sixty. But eas-

ing up is a lot different from

actual retirement. There are

farmers who at some time or

other have been offered a good

price for their farms, either by

the government or by some com-

mercial enterprise. Many have

taken advantage of what seemed

like a golden opportunity, sold

cases it has worked out all right;

pended upon the extent of the

retirement. For a man, physically

fit, to suddenly leave farm work

and move to a town or city can

be disastrous. Or an ex-farmer

and his wife may think that

travelling in winter and living in

a cottage by the lake in summer

may be a good substitute for a

busy farm life and a chance to

do before. But from conver

see and do things they couldn't

with a few retired folk I find

that such a life eventually begins to pall. They miss the dis-

cipline that only work can bring.

ther Partner nor I could have

gone on farming much longer. We are well satisfied, but yet we

still look back to our farming

days with nostalgia - with a sort

of lonesome longing.

In our case it was different. Nei-

in other cases it hasn't. A lot de-

their farms and retired. In some

tire at sixty-five? How many ac-

irement at sixty-five compulsory

# CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

'Twas the last week in April, so what did we get? Just two days of suffocating heat, that's what. Naturally we got busy taking off storm windows and putting on screens so we were all ready for summer. But now we have the furnace going again! Even with it we are not any too warm as there is a cold wind blowing off the lake that seems get into the house. We are hoping we don't get a frost as we would hate to see our shrubs killed that have just started to bloom. However, we can't change the weather and it would take too long to cover all the shrubs, so I guess we shall have to take a chance and hope for the best.

You know, I have been looking around at the bare trees and I can't remember a time when they have fascinated me so much. From my room I can see two trees at the edge of the road about a block away and the natural symmetry of their branches is really beautiful. Unfortunately it won't be nearly so noticeable once the trees are in leaf. I think one is an oak and the other an elm - and here's hoping the elm doesn't become a victim to the disease that is killing so many of our lovely trees. What will the orioles do if they can't find elms from which to build their hanging nests? There s another elm at the back of our lot and every year the orioles come to nest and raise their young. We always know when are here either by their sweet, trilling song or by seeing a flash of black and orange dart-

ing back and forth from tree to

Just imagine, I was speaking to a friend yesterday who was born and raised on a farm and yet she didn't know one bird fr crow and a robin!! I could hardy believe it. And it bothers me to think of what she has missed as a child - and what she is still missing. Bird study can be a most inating pastime. Certainly children should be taught how to know and recognize every kind of bird life common to the districin which they live, or in the parks and woods where they play or go on hikes. Mothers, do take a little time out from your busy life to help your children enjoy the birds. You couldn't choose a bet-ter time to start than early summer. Incidentallly, if you wan a book to help you identify the various birds an excellent one for that purpose is "Birds of Canada" by P. A. Taverner. Before leaving the subject of birds I should tell you how relieved we were yesterday to see a pheasant around here again. We hadn' seen any for over a week and we were afraid something dread-ful had happened to them. However, I imagine it just means the hen bird is nesting somewhere as it was only the cock pheasant

that showed up. A friend of mine - let us call her Jane - is a particularly active woman, quite prominent in ournalism and in social organiza tions. The other day I was talking to her and she was telling me of a lengthy project she had just completed and of another she was about to start. "Jane," I said, "when are you going to retire?"
She laughed. "Retire? Not at all,
I hope. I feel I am much happier
working them I would be with nothing definite to do."

Knowing Jane as I do I felt she was absolutely right. And that principle applies to a lot of other people too. So the question remains - when and at what age



makings of a fantastical grand opera in the most grandiloquent Italian style, with statues and mobs, lusts and warfare, a hundred ranting arias for the herovillain, and the final hanging of his corpse, head downward, in a public square in Milan. The thearical elements of such an opera, which would be much more relevant than most to modern times, are all present in "I' Duce" by Christopher Hibbert, an accomplished English historian ("The Road to Tyburn," "Wolfe at Quebec") and twice-wounded veteran of British campaigns in Italy. Il Duce is a rich biography of Mussolini in English. It is an absorbing book in many ways. out its greatest merit lies in the fact that it looks especially and ntimately into the dictator rather than his works. And there Hibbert discovers not the familiar demagogue on the balcony, but a grand-scale neurotic. This bullying blacksmith's son, an early socialist, smelled personal opportunities and became a prime case history in the pathology of the power drive. It led him finally, through falling fortunes, into a prooding, stoic condition in which he displayed a detached courage while awaiting the execution which he was sure would be his lot. He was utterly careless of chances to flee for his life, and it is noteworthy that his mistress many years, Clara Petacci, chose to remain with him and

submachine gun of their Italian Communist executioner. Mussolini for years exhibited a weird mixture of qualities. He was a physical-culture and bareskin zealot who had ulcers, a revoltingly crude womanizer who was a devoted husband and father. He read socialist intellectuals but was a superstitious believer in charms and amulets. He arranged all manner of Roman pomps but often dressed himself like a slob. He cared nothing about money, but he knew himself well enough to exclaim: "I want to make my mark on my era with my will, like a lion with its claw!"

was the first to fall before the

It would appeared that the first thing which broke his feverish spirit was his relationship with Adolf Hitler. At first Mussolini considered Hitler an unsavory weakling, but Il Duce was overwhelmed by the thunderous military displays of Germany. He tried to make recalcitrant Italians adopt the goose step and practice an anti-Semitism generally alien to them. Before and during the war, Hitler constantly acted without telling his Axis partner what he proposed to do -in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Russia. As Italy's forces made a botch of their Afri can and Greek campaigns, Mussolini became in effect a passive

tool of Hitler. Il Duce and an tessed: "I haven't enough that in my veins to blush when I at hite?"

Hitler remained faithful as tained, among other things the when Mussolim was imprissed after the revoit of his high con-cillors, the Fuhrer promoted in release through the daredevile, ploits of the glider officer our Skorzeny. Hitter then Skorzeny. Hitler then proped Mussolini up again as head of the new Republican Fascist government, a futile gesture again the defeat of Italy and German. By this time Mussolini was

gray, disconsolate figure was spent most of his days reading Dostoevski, Tolstoy, Plato, Kan Nietzsche. "I have not known the warmth of real friendship, he said, and "Hitler and I have sur rendered ourselves to our ille sion's like a couple of lunating.
We have only one hope left; to create a myth." To newspaper les Treaty, England, America, to Italian King, and plutocrats and bourgoisie. He extolled the Italian workers, but not himself "Seven years ago," he said to a reporter, "I remember you came to Rome: I was an interesting person then. Now I am defund But I am not afraid any more Death is a thank-you to God who has suffered so much . . . I have made mistakes and I shall pay for them, if my poor life is worth the payment . . . I await the ent of the tragedy, strangely detached from it all." He repeatedly wanted to know if this person or that believed in God. From NEWSWEEK

# Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley Q. If tea is being served and a guest does not care for it, would it be all right in this case for the guest to ask for a cup of coffee!

A. Not unless the hostess ask if he or she would prefer coffee. Otherwise, drink the tea or nart of it, and pretend you are enjoying it.

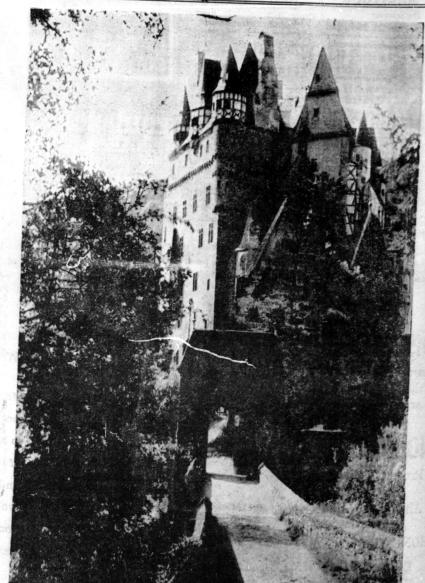
O. When approaching a revolving door with a woman, does the man enter first so as to push the door for the woman, or should he allow her to precede him? A. He allows the woman to precede him and, in fact, he is better able to control the revolving door if she does go first.

considered in good taste? A. Yes, and they are very popular for the short, informal kind of note. It is becoming more and more customary for men and women to use these cards. However, they should be used only for strictly informal correspondence. Q. At a small, informal webding, is it all right for the bride and bridegroom to walk down the aisle together?

Q. Are correspondence cards

o go back again." A. Yes, if the wedding is small WE ALWAYS KNEW THAT and the bride has no near male relative to walk with her.

ISSUE 20 - 1962



CASTLE ELTZ, one of the best preseved castles of the Middle Ages, displays a fairytale like setting on the winding Mosel river in Germany. It has been the Count of Eltz' family Photo Courtesy LUFTHANSA German Atriline

#### ragic Finish For reat Bull- Fighter

rarred. He stammered when he alked, and he slouched when he walked. But from 1914 to 1935, Juan Belmonte Garcia of Spain was the greatest bullfighter in the world. To millions of Spaniards, he was the greatest man in

"To the people who converted me into a living legend," said Belmonte in 1936, the year after his second and final retirement. "I was what they wanted me to be—good or bad, courageous or cowardly, ugly or beautiful, lovble or detestable, anything that heir imaginative fervor dictat-

As the legend faded through the years, Belmonte saddened. At a friend's funeral last month, nonte said: "This is an age in which we see old friends in the saddest of circumstances — at burials and funerals. I suppose one is lucky to be alive at this point, but of course we all must die." Last month, six days short of his 70th birthday, Belmonte, reportedly depressed by an un-happy romance with a 20-yearold girl, retired to his room, took out a revolver, and shot himself in the head. (His family reported at first that he died of a heart attack.)

Belmonte quick or you won't see

Guerrita told friends at the time.

Guerrita thought that Belmonte,

working closer to the bull than

had any man before him, could

not escape death for long. In-stead, Belmonte thrived and rev-

olutionized modern bullfighting

He killed 1,650 bulls, earned up

to 70,000 pesetas (nearly \$10,000

a corrida, and retired a million

high. Hundreds of times, Bel-

monte was gored. Unlike his pre-

decessors, who extended one leg and held the muleta at arm's

length in making their last passes, Belmonte stood with feet

together and bodly drew the bull's horn within inches of his

Bold, outwardly calm, Bel-

monte was haunted by fear be-

fore each corrida. "Fear is my

sonstant companion," he once admitted. "You begin to think

you're a fool to get into a gaudy

suit and play like this with

death. But after you've imposed your will on the bull and killed

it cleanly and drunk in the ap-

plause of the crowd, you've got

LAWN-MOWING WAS

Gardeners employed by

DANGEROUS

eity council in Launceston, Tas-

mania, have been issued with

running shoes. The council

doesn't want them to try to

mulato Austraila's Herb Elliott

the long-spiked shoes are intend-

As part of their duties, these

ardeners have to mow steep awns running down to the

angle of forty-five degrees.

If the grass is greasy the man

ith the mower can easily lose

is foothold and crash into the

Recently, two gardeners have

ended up in hospital, one with a

broken leg and two broken ribs.

Some baseball fans try to re-

assure themselves the Spring

baseball traning season is over

but after seeing their local team

reet below.

d to prevent accidents.

The price of his success

#### death, some aficionados could still recall his debut as a matador de toros at Madrid in 1913, "See

to him

"You're under arrest," he said in a tone of voice he might have used for passing the time of the "Arrest? What for?" protested

the startled captain, who had driven from Utah for a vacation. "You passed a stop light in Chiefland," the officer drawled, a thin smile wrinkling his lips Then, before the airman could recover from his bewilderment he turned on the sympathy and said:

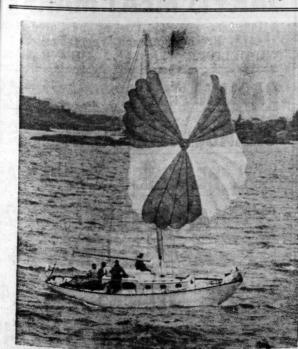
"If you want to save the time and trouble of going back to Chiefland, you can post a \$35 bond with me. You can come back later and ask for a trial. you want, or forfeit the bond and forget about it." Anxious to make the most of

his vacation, the captain posted the bond and, shaken by Florida highway fustice, drove off. Later, he checked his map and discov ered that while he may have traversed Levy County, he had never passed through Chiefland! Indignant over this highway robbery, he filed an affidavi with the American Automobile Assn., which promptly looked in

to the matter. Soon after the inquiry started, the Sheriff fired his overzealous deputy, explaining: "Even the locals were beginning to complain about him.

The AAA investigation uncovered a Pandora's box of speed trap evils in Chiefland. Over a four-month period alone, 697 motorists were victimized. Only 17 were local drivers. Practically all the "violators" were snagged by a trick stop light on the edge of town. It changed faster than a Chiefland's traffic fines and

forfeitures amounted to \$11,043 a year - or approximately 20 per cent of the town's total revenue. The police chief's salary was \$1,200 a year. But nobody expected him to get along on that sum. Neither did he. He collecaction they're not quite sure. | ted \$5 for each arrest, pocketing



\*CHUTING ALONG — This 33-foot sloop is on the high seas, and it has a unique way of propelling itself. Maj. Alfred Fox, stationed in Bermuda, owner of the boat, hoisted a parachute was a stationed in Bermuda, owner of the boat, hoisted a parachute was a stationed in Bermuda, owner of the boat, hoisted a parachute was a stationed in Bermuda, owner of the boat, how with the state of the boat of the bo chute mainsail to the top of the spar and let it carry him with

"It's this fee system that's at the root of the speed trap evil," Richard Tupper, national AAA official, told the Police Gazette. "In every state that permits local officers to share a fee in treffic officers to share a fee in traffic arrests, you have motorists vic-timized by speed traps." These fee-hungry pirates have devised an assortment of such traps, or improvised non-existent

HIGH AND GRACEFUL - A model uses a setting amidst the ruins of Rome to display one of the latest hair styles. The hair is swept from the neck and piled high on the crown of the head. Sweeps of hair are then brought forward low over the forehead and the wearer's temples.

### How U.S. Highway Cops Rob Motorists

Beguiled by the sun, an Air Force captain was slouched lazily in his parked car on Highway 19 near St. Petersburg, Fla. Suddenly, a police auto screeched to a halt alongside him. A deputy sheriff from neighboring Levy County got out and ambled over

One man did, though - and it's an ironic story. Several years ago, he was arrested and fined in one of these vest-pocket towns.

He became so outraged over the phony charge that he had the town literally wiped off the map. How? He simply introduced a

bill in the Florida legislature of which he was a member eliminating the town! Protests are not limited to outof-state motorists. Local businessmen themselves, especially motel owners worried over a drop in customers, have attempted to protect their interests by erecting highway billboards warning drivers to be on guard.

One Georgia businessman became so incensed at fee-gouging cops that he took a door off his house, tied it to his car and hung a sign on it saying: "Don't Pass Me — Speed Trap Ahead." He and his friends took turns patrol-

ling the area.
Ludowici, Ga., with a population of slightly over 1,000, is perhaps the nation's most notorious speed trap. Straddling popular U.S. Route 301, Ludowici has been on and off the AAA's list several times in the past decade town raked in \$45,000 in fines

light where 301 makes a sharp motorists. The "go" time was so short that traffic back up for blocks. Many an impatient driver was nabbed as he tried to squeeze past the line.

The situation got so smelly that pressure was brought to bear. And the town, aided by the U.S. 301 Assn., finally installed a new light. But this didn't faze the local constabulary. These zealous law

enforcers promptly thought of another way to keep their pockets stuffed with "foreign" money. They simply bought themselves a speed timer and lay in wait on the four-lane street at the south end of town. Houses are scarce there and motorists, thinking they had hit open country, tepped on the gas.
The cops had a field day until

howls of protest reached the State Capital. The Georgia legislature banned the use of speed timers in local communities. By that time, traffic had dropped as much as 40 per cent. AAA to take the town of its "pass

it by" list. The AAA refused, pointing out that Ludowici hed been a trouble spot long before the timers were put into use. Timers or not, "business" was as good as ever for the Chief of Police. He reported blandly that he was arresting as many traffic

"violators" as before. It was just a question of diligently attending to duty. If the suckers didn't walk into your trap, why, by golly, you had to hustle out after

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violations, to extort fines and bonds from unwary motorists. Their tricks are among the scurviest in the book: invisible white BOOKS lines, quick changing stop lights, hidden or confusing speed and Educational books, Drawer 188, Fort Erie, Oniario. English Grammar and Punctuation \$2.60. Your Pen and Your Voice — deals with Banquets, Toasts, Public Speaking, Judging Speeches, etc., \$2.00 Speech corrections, minimum fee \$1.00. traffic signs. Recently, a New Yorker bound

for Palm Beach was going through a small Georgia town when he was halted by an un-BOYS' CAMP marked police car on Highway 301, writes Thomas Reynolds in "The Police Gazette." "Buddy," the cop remarked, "you were driving 40 miles an

hour in a 15-mile school zone and passed through a red light." The driver protested. "I was only going 25 miles an hour and the light was green. Furthermore, it's only 7.30 and children don't go to school this early." The cop smiled and said: "All cops down here are crooks and I want to make it easy for you." It was a broad hint for a pay-

off but the motorist refused to kick in. "Okay, wise guy," the officer snapped, "I'm taking you in." or equivalent down. Mom's Snack Port Dalhousie. WE. 4-0013. At the deserted station house. the cop got behind the desk to officiate as the "judge."

The motorist was shocked by this mockery of justice — a common practice in some Georgia towns. He started to protest but was promptly cut short. "Shut up!" the cop retorted. "Don't talk to me like that. I've been a cop a

long time and nobody tells me Good prospects in rural area. No com-petition. Small payments. Major oil company supplier. Contact what to do. I'm the law!" He kept his victim on the hook M. S. SUTHERLAND BOX 543, GODERICH, ONT. until 10 a.m., then fined him \$19. Hurrying out of the station house, he jumped into his shiny car to stalk his next sucker. The New Yorker climbed into BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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