This Jockey Was Too Obedient

When Jack Price, an unpredic learned that Europe's richest race was to be run on grass over a distance of 1½ miles, he promptly entered Carry Back, his predictable colt. After all, reasoned Price, four-year-old Carry Back, the 1961 Kentucky Dorby and Preakness champ had never won on grass and had never won at 1½ miles. "What have I got to lose?" said Price, putting up the \$1,000 entry fee for last month's \$231,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

Next, Price had to hire a jockey. He chose a 48-year-old Australian named Arthur (Scobie) Breasley, a former Prix winner and this year's leading jockey in England, who knew all about the rolling, clockwise course and the start from behind a net. Unfortunately, Breasley knew nothing about his wiry brown mount—and he didn't care either. Breasley rode Carry Back only once before the big race and on race day washed down his two-hour lunch with champagne.

While more than 45,000 spectators were settling in their seats at the Longchamp track, Breasley received his final-and first taking foolish risks," said Price. "I'd like to win, but the horse is more important. I can't tell you exactly how to ride him. That's what you're there for. If there's any trouble, keep him on

After the start, with Carry Back, a 6-1 second choice and a heavy sentimental favorite. well up among the leaders of the 24horse field. Breasley politely took his mount off the pace. Later, around the final turn, Breasley foolishly swung far too wide and lost nearly fifteen lengths. Carry Back finished a disappointing tenth behind nine Freenh horses, almost six lengths behind Soltikoff, the winning 40-1 longshot. "Carry Back might well have won if I hadn't followed your instructions so carefully," Breasley obediently told Price afterward. "I could have broken through on the inside, but I thought if I'd disobeyed you,

you'd have been annoyed." Price wasn't annoyed; he was speechless. The next day, he boldly challenged the first five finishers to a special race (\$25,-000 entry fee, winner take all, over the same course). When only the owner of runner-up Monade accepted, the race was canceled, and Price still seethed. "We lost through a combination of bad racing luck and a stupid ride," he snapped. "I could throw a 130-pound bag of feed on Carry Back, and he'd do as well as he did under Breasley."

A lady teacher, somewhat plump in figure, had been lec-turing her young class on birds and their habits. Now, children, she invited, 'can anyone tell m that I couldn't?"



OPENED DOOR - Rear door of twin engine airliner hange from one hinge after stewardess Francoise deMoriere, 29, plummeted to her death when the door accidentally opened and air suction pulled her out Metal tray sucked out of plane, which was approaching Hurtford, Conn., is shown stuck to a stabilizer (arrow).

were frightened that they would

Detective-Sergeant Bird was

He went through all the re-

ports, and like other detectives

nothing that offered the sugges-

excitement. He flicked over the reports again, this time looking

for one mention only. He found that mention in a fair proportion

In one case a householder told

the police he thought he had heard someone moving about, but

had decided it was only a taxi

he saw from the window moving

In another case a man on the

beat saw a taxi turn a corner

about the time a burglary was

committed in the next street.

taxi for their getaway, sir."

Sergeant Bird reported his find

"I think thieves are using a

At a fresh conference old Fly-ing Squads hands vetoed any

suggestion that the taxi could be

one regularly employed for hire.

promptly. "Besides, no driver would jeopardize his livelihood

by hiring out regularly to crooks

and waiting around to pick them

In the opinion of the men who

knew all about the users of Lon-

don's streets after dark any taxi

employed as a getaway car would

about," they pointed out. "Any

taxi that's no longer licensed as

a hackney carriage and use it as

a private car with an ordinary

road fund licence. That's quite

But late at night anyone seeing

private citizen can buy an old

"There are plenty of them

be an obsolete one.

"Would be too risky," they said

he felt a growing

be next on the thieves' list.

given the case.

tion of a clue.

down the street.

to his superior.

When All London Was Afraid

Not every taxi crusing Lon-don's hundreds of square miles is as innocent as it appears at first glance. Not all are even taxis, as the Flying Squad discovered. In the autumn of 1951 West End police stations were burdened with calls reporting a spate of robberies.

The thieves broke into houses and flats in the early hours of the morning.

They worked expertly and left

no fingerprints. Also they were agile at climbing and swift in forcing entry.
"It's damned uncanny," said one Flying Squad officer at a conference, where it was presum-

ed that the robberies were carried out by only two men. Police on the beat were warned to keep a sharp lookout for anything that happened in the districts where the robberies were reported at the times the thieves were operating.

That "anything" was very forcibly underlined by station ser-

geants before patrols left on duty.
Still the phoned reports and emergency calls came in.
One time from a house in a
quiet avenue lined with trees, another from a flat on the second floor of a modern luxury

The thieves were quite impartial in the matter of whose premises they patronized so long as the pickings included valuable

, furs or jewellery. Flying Squad cars patrolled Mayfair and the West End. Radio traps were laid. Detectives and miformed police spent dreary hours watching and waiting. Still the thieves gave no sign of showing up where they might

such a vehicle would naturally assume it was a taxi. Weeks went by. The number of Not even a policeman on beat would give it a second glance, according to Leonard Gribble in reakings and enterings mounted. The circulated list of goods stoent grew longer.

Each week the report on the

"Tit-Bits". However, such a taxi might still have its meter and flag. But drive against the phantom it would not be registered with Scotland Yard, and so would not And London's wealthy men be issued with hackney carriage plates. These are white plates fastened to the rear of taxis plying in the London area, and are quite distinctive by day. A week passed by and on a day in November, when visibility in the Thames-side streets was not very

> A taxi that looked like a prewar model was driving thre Limehouse, in the heart of the East End. It had a meter with the flagturned down, to show that it was engaged and not at that moment

good, a Flying Squad driver

ound what he was searching for.

But when the Squad car nosed in behind it there was no hackney carriage plate on the taxi's The Squad car swung out of the traffic, gonged the taxi, and the driver had to stop.

He jumped out but found his retreat cut off. He doubled his fist and swung it at the first plainclothes man to come for him. "We're police officers, and

But the taxi's driver wasn't listening. He threw himself at his captors. There was a hard struggle for one furious minute, and then he was overpowered and

One of the Flying Squad men opened the door of the taxi. On the leather seat was some of the stolen property. The taxi driver, whose name was Sid, was taken to the new Limehouse police sta-

Sid was a barrow boy with a police record that included es-capes from both a Borstal insti-tution and Wormwood Scrubs. He was a tough Cockney with a shrewd head that he used tor beating the law — when he could. He became the first inmate of a cell in the new police station. This didn't impress him for he

my appeared at the Old Bailey. When they left the dock each had He was free with empty pockets. Sid's shrewd head told him been given three years.

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there was one place where he

could line them. A dog track.
There he mingled with the dense

crowd, and was quite unprepared

his shoulder.

for the heavy hand that fell on

But Sid had a partner, Jimmy,

who had given the Squad men

After learning that the taxi

He left his hiding-place only

at night, took scrappy meals, and

hardly stayed out long enough

to have anyone remember the

Lying low was the smart thing.

If Sid had kept under cover after

escaping from his cell at Lime-

house police station he wouldn't

Jimmy was still comforted by

He dived into a wardrobe and hid behind some stolen dresses. The door crashed in under the

Jimmy held his breath in the depths of the wardrobe. Heavy

steps crossed the room, the ward-

robe door was yanked wide, and

there was Jimmy's scowling face over a very feminine garment.

said one of the Squad men.

"My, doesn't he look pretty,"

A short time later Sid and Jim-

such thoughts the day the Flying

Squad nosed him out and came

had been "knocked off," he went

into hiding with some of the proceeds from the burglaries that

a tough time in finding him.

had not been disposed of.

have been recaptured.

look of his face.

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venetian park, 2141 Nc. 42 Court
Lighthouse Point, Pompane Beach,
Florida.

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MAPON HAT - Adding Novelty to fall millinery fashions in London is this pert little pillbox topped with a large pompon ball. Two other ipons of the same tweed obric dangle from the sides. | made from the berries.

B U uckle Mother always gave him the same welcome: "Pour a quart of the berries into a pan and I'll ou'll be the only one to eat it. Throw the rest to the hens."
Otis could not resist gathering string cherries which in August ung like beads of red crystal from the cherry trees that edged he stone wall. He knew from experience that Mother would efuse his offering, but he always gave several quarts to Aunt rriet, who insisted that as a child at play she had picked the erries and eaten them with relish. We suspected that it was

make jelly and punch.



Missile Early Warning station is under construction.

Science Monitor.

There were blackberries to be harvested in September. Because the canes soon became too old to bear, we were always having to seek out new thickets. For sev eral year,s our lower hen yard yielded a rich crop of the purple berries; later, the clearing along the telephone line became a regular blackberry lane; and once an old cellar hole at the shore was filled with mammoth canes that bore large and luscious berries.

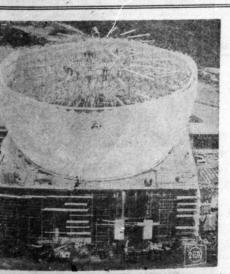
When the blackberry season was over, we turned our attention to cranberries, which grew along the meadow brook. Cranberrying always held a touch of adventure for us because, years before, Grandmother had lost her wedding ring as she picked berries in the bog and we were al-ways hopeful that we would find the gold circle in the vines as we parted them to look for berries. Alas, we never aid.

out the hard-to-find gooseber-Otis sometimes picked berries that did not find a welcome in the home kitchen. Large purple

1 egg, well beaten cup milk huckleberries grew on the ledges back of the school house. Otis never failed to appear in Mother's kitchen carrying a large pail filled with berries, and repeating for 20 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins.

cup sifted flour teaspoon salt cup water . . .

from loyalty rather than liking that Aunt used the cherries to When the berrying season was sauce and iam that had been



WICY JOB — It looks like a tremendous grapefruit ready ome giant's breakfast table, but structure above is tally half a radome When completed, it will house radar ent at Fylingdules, Yorkshire, England, where a Bal-

and several dogs made up the caravan, which went well equip-ped with lunch baskets and empty pails.

We followed the road over which in winter our supply of wood was hauled. It went through our familiar grove, crossed the swamp where we stopped to cool our feet in the thick damp moss, cut through a birch growth, and led us to a clearing, where, through the years, Father and Uncle had cut their firewood. After the trees had been cut, raspberry canes came up through the slash and on the third summer were covered with breries, which like so many red thimbles, were ready to fall into our pails, writes Esther E. Wood in the Christian

After a picker tied his pail to his waist with a rope or his belt, he ventured into the slash to do battle with the snags, branches and briars. He was annoyed when the largest berries often fell into the brush before his eager fingers could reach them, and he became discouraged because the berries "settled" in the pail. But by late afternoon, even the lunch baskets had been filled so that the pickers went home with the happy expectation of having raspberry pie next day and canned raspberries next winter. "Nothing like raspberry sauce and hot biscuits when the wind blows cold," Father always remarked.

There was a time when the cranberry was considered mostly in terms of sauce to accompany the Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey. The rest of the year, excepting perhaps for an occasional pie, it was more or less neglected. Today, however, this fruit of glistening bright color and pleasing flavor has really come into its own. Quick breads, cakes, pancakes, pudding all take well the addition of cranberries;

Otis was the most enthusiastic berry-picker in the family. It to say nothing of sparkling was he who always harvested beverages, conserves, marmalaour small crop of black-dotted des, and relishes. currants, which Mother made into jelly. It was he who sought few of the many ways of using this handsome fruit: ries, which were made into Father's favorite jam. Every few years, when the wild pears did 4 cup cranberry halves not blight, he picked several quarts of pear berries, which Mother canned for winter sauce. In his enthusiasm for berrying,

½ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons melted shortening Combine cranberry halves with confectioner's sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Sift dry ingre dients, add beaten egg, milk, and shortening. Add the sugared cranberries last and mix well but do not beat. Bake at 350°F

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING teaspoon baking powder cup fine bread crumbs

The following recipes show 2

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

2 cup confectioner's sugar

2 cups all-purpose flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

A CHBISHOP CONDUCTS SERVICES — The Archbishop

of Canterbury, the Most Rev. and Right Honorable Arthur

Michael Ramsey (right), primate of all England and spiritual

leader of 42 million Anglicans, conducts Episcopal services at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, NJ At left is the Arch-

TABLE TALKS

ring constantly until the sugar is

dissolved. Add cranberries and

cook for five minutees. Add

rind of one orange and the pulp of two, the raisins, and the gin-

ger. Cook for about seven min-

utes or until thick. Add the al-

CRANBERRY-ORANGE.

APPLE RELISH (Uncooked)

2 unpeeled apples, quartered and seeded

Put cranberries, oranges, and

apples through a medium grind food chopper. Combine with

sugar and mix thoroughly. Store

in covered jars in the refrigera-

tor or freeze, if desired. In addi-

tion to its use as an accompani-

ment to the main course, it may be used for molded cranberry

salads. Fold one cup of well-

gelatin. Follow directions on the

package but use only one and

one-half cups of water instead of

CHEESE-AND-ONION PIE

Pastry for 1 crust 9-inch pie

3 cups grated Swiss cheese (use

6 sausages, cooked 2 medium onions, sliced thin

the two cups called for

2 tbsp. flour

l cup milk

14 tsp. nutmeg

fluted edge.

tsp. pepper Dash of Tabasco

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Roll pastry thin and line a 9-

inch pie pan, building up a high

Combine cheese and flour and

ages on top of cheese in a design

Beat eggs lightly. Add cream

milk and seasonings and blend

What Do You Know

About

NORTHWEST AFRICA?

sprinkle evenly in bottom of

prepared pie shell. Arrange sau

like the spokes of a wheel. Sepa-

between sausage spokes.

Makes three pints.

4 cups cranberries

2 cups sugar

monds and pour into glasses.

bishop's chaplain, the Rev. John Andrews.

Hand & Jane Andrews.

1 cup cranberries, washed an Thoroughly mix ingred and turn into a buttered mold. Steam two hours. Serve with your favorite pudding sauce.

A novel and delicious version of cranberry pie, a company dish Eaton in the Christian Science FANCY CRANBERRY PIE

2 cups cranberries, washed and 1 cup seedless raisins cup broken nut meats 3 cups water nickens, then add: 2 teaspoons butter

1 teaspoon lemon juice Pour into a pastry-lined deep pie plate, put on top crust and bake at 375° F until crust i golden brown. When ready to rive decorate the top with few nut meats and dabs of whip-CRANBERRY-ORANGE-

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple

cups granulated sugar 1 pound cranberries 2 oranges 4 cup seedless raisins cup chopped crystalized ginger

s cup chopped blanched almonds (optional)
Drain the pineapple well and reserve the juice. Measure juice and add enough water to make two cups of liquid. Combine with the sugar in a large sauceSpy Story With All The Trimmings

The story began innecently enough. William John Vassall, then a 30-year-old bachelor working as a clerk in the naval attache's office at the British Embassy in Moscow, had been invited out to dinner. His host was a Pole named Michilsky who had dined before with Vassall and had introduced him to several well-educated and socially charming Russians. This time he was_introduced to three more Theater. But instead of taking a table in the main dining room, Michilsky led the way to a pri-vate room upstairs. There, the five men dined together, then broke out the brandy bottles.

son of the curate of fashionable St. James's Church, Piccadilly, What happened after that was spelled out in full detail last and a wartime RAF photograph month when Vassall was charged with violation of Britain's Official Scerets Act and held in custody for trial later at the Old Bailey. It seemed a classic example of how a government offi-cial can be blackmailed into Vassall passed along secret in-formation and embassy docubetraving his country. In a statement that prosecutor was instructed to contact Soviet

Mervyn Griffith-Jones presented to the court, Vassall allegedly said: "I was plied with very

well Pour carefully into pie. Bake '0 minutees at 450 degrees, then reduce temperature to 300 and bake about 40 minutes more or until a knife inserted near the centre comes out clean Serve immediately. (Serves 6.)

COTTAGE-CHEESE CUSTARD

1 cup whipping cream 2 eggs, beaten 1 8-oz. carton cottage cheese 2 thsp. (½ oz.) grated semi sweet chocolate 1 thsp. grated orange rind 4 cup sugar ½ tsp. vanilla

1 tsp. grated lemon rind 1 tbsp. grated orange rind Heat oven to 350 degrees. But-ter a 1½-qt. casserole. Scald cream and pour slowly into eggs, stirring constantly, Press cottage cheese through a sieve and add to cream mixture

vanilla. Beat with rotary beater until well blended. Stir in lemon and orange rind. Pour into prepared casserole Set in pan of hot water (1 inch deep) and bake about 50 minutes or until a silver knife inserted near the centre comes out clean. Serve silghtly warm or cold.

corner cupboard at his Dolphin Square flat. There, and elsewhere in the apartment, were 140 frames of exposed film which the prosecution charged would "gravely damage the State's security" in the hands of "a poten-For his services to the Soviets. more than mere protection from

along with chocolate, sugar, and income of \$2,000 a year. And what he managed to save he patriotically invested in Briti

These days you had better

strong brandy. After half an hour, I remember everybody taking off their jackets. Somebody

assisted me to take off mine. I remember the lighting being strong. More of my clothes were

on this divan, Vassall was photographed "in various compromising acts." The next day, two Soviet officials showed him

the compromising photographs, and threatened to expose him if

he did not become a secret agent. "They told me," he said, "that if I mentioned the matter to any-

body at the embassy I would not

they would make an internation

er, tried at first to palm off in

nocuous bits of information or

threatened him, he capitulated

From mid-1955 to July 1956,

ments. When transferred home

Mary." He also contacted an agent named Nikolai by drawing

a circle in pink chalk on the

Bedford Walk. When he and

Nikolai met on the street, the

dentification sign was the ques-

tion: "Can you tell me the way to Belsize Park tube station?"

Tracked down at last on Sept

12 by British M16 agents, Vassall

old everything. He explained to

his captors how to use his special thin-bladed knife to release the

catch on the false bottom of a

Even so, Vassall, who is the

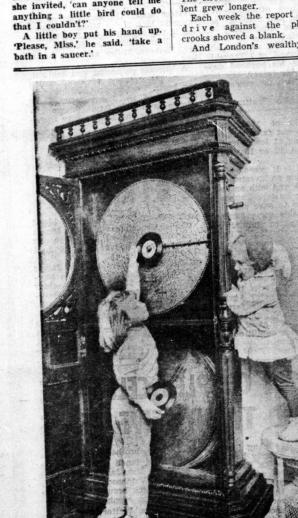
alter native.'

loved. There was a divan in

ISSUE 44 - 1962

Fashion Hint





OLD TIMER—Jean Mauriocourt, 4, compares 45-rpm record with two-foot disc on her grandmother's ancient nickelodeon in Cleveland. Little Judy Gatins, 2, can't reach quite high enough to wind it. Nickelodeon, which once entertained customers in a corner saloon in the 1890s, can play 30 minutes without rewinding. Metal discs turn once every 2½ minutes and play pretty tinkling music.

Picking Berries

Way Down East Berry-picking was not looked upon as a task by my brother and me, who from June to October scoured the Friend's Corner fields and pastures for berries. In June, we gathered wild

strawberries, never plentiful in our seaboard neighborhood. Berause Father discouraged us from group-picking lest we trample the meadow grass, each of us sought out the berries alone under the terms of an agreement that divided our farm. Otis' territory was the pasture; Ben's, the meadow across the brook; and nine the fields around the farm-

in the fragrant grass was a happy pastime. The warm sun, fresh off-shore breeze, and the singing of the sparrows that ested in the bushes added to our pleasure. Hulling the berries was what Mother called "a meet thore" but it was one that she peerfully assumed because she liked to serve us shortcake and strawberries and cream. In July, we picked blueberries.

which, during the years of my thildhood, grew nearly every-where at Friend's Corner. In the postures along the roadsides in meadow margins, and in woodland clearings were the low bushes laden with berries. But there were never too many berries for the families of the neighborhood where muffins, flap-jacksjacks, cakes, and pies fea-

tured blueberries every day.

My brothers and I had a good

of us could pick the most blue-

a different system of picking.

Otis found a good patch, knelt

until every berry was gone.

beside it, and picked methodical-

Ben's system was to bend over

largest clusters. I ran from knoll

had the largest berries. It was

usually Otis who brought home

the fullest pail and the one with

But Ben brought home more

than berries because he always

combined collecting with berry-

ing. Spruce gum, shells, drift-wood, and colored rocks were only a few of the prizes that he

found while in the berry patch.

berries and after a busy day at

th egranite yard he found rest

where we children joined him in picking the dew-wet berries and

listening to a whip-poor-will which called from a stump at

the pasture's edge.
August was the month to

ather raspberries, which grew

n the cut-down in the woodlot.

Mother was unwilling to have us

children go there alone. If the

work was not too pressing at the

yard, Father took a day off and

became the "berry-captain" of a real expedition into the woods.

Annie, Ethel, Mother, all the

children of the neighborhood,

in a twilight visit to the pasture,

Father enjoyed picking blue-

the fewest green ones in it.

clump and snatch only the

to knoll seeking the bushes that

berries. Each of us worked out

RABBITS, 600-700. meat type, 170 ca, and equipment. Moving. Sutton. 2-5027. Mrs. W. Etwall, R.R. 1, Peffe. law. SWINE

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