You Dream Even If You Think You Don't

have been trying to find out how and why we dream by such methods as waking a sleeping subject at intervals with the question: "Hey, what ya dreamthe dreamer's skull to measure eye movement, and watching cats have they found out?

It seems that sleep is a cyclical business—you sleep deeply for an hour, then lightly, then go back to deep sleep, and so on, through the night. Dreams occur mostly during the five or so periods of light sleep. The old notion of time contraction seems to be a seemed to take a half hour, that's how long the dream lasted. Everybody dreams. Those who

say they don't just forget their reams more rapidly.

During dreams, the eyes move in the same scanning motion as when awake. Dream students think that the sleeper is simply looking at his dream world. Subjects blind from birth do not show eve movements. When you dream, there is much

greater relaxation of the trunk muscles. This is thought to explain the nightmare in which the subject is trying to escape some danger but finds himself paralyzed. He's so relaxed that a message sent to the leg muscles: Let's run," just gets the answer: "All the circuits are out, you're Dreams are probably useful for

health. When prevented from dreaming (by being waked in light sleep periods), subjects became unhappy. Later, after the test period, they fell into dreamtype sleeps more often, as if

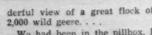
He Loves Wildfowl **Especially Geese**

In the autumn of 1945 I received two letters from ornithologist friends which, taken in conjunction, were to have a very rofound effect on my life. Both these letters were from farmers and both concerned wild geese. The first was from Howard Davis, an experienced observer of birds living near Bristol, who sent me a copy of a paper he had written on the great flock of White-fronted Geese which has wintered on the Severn Estuary from immemorial times. If I could spare the time to come down, he wrote, he would like to show them to me. . .

The second letter was from my Will Tinsley At the beginning of the war some of the best birds from my lighthouse collection had been taken over to his farm to live happily in the orchard and ut the farmyard. Among these had been a pair of Lesser Whitefronted Geese, perhaps the most beautiful of all the world's grey geese which I had first met in sands on the Caspian shore. At that time the Lesser Whitefront was the rarest British bird; it had only been recorded once. . .

A few weeks later I was staying in Stafford and suggested to Clive Wilson that we might take up Howard Davis's invitation; on the following day, after a tele one arrangement, we met him at Slimbridge. We walked from the bridge over the canal and down to the end of the lane, after which he led us out towards a war-time pillbox commanding a view of the saltings upon which the geese were feeding. Bent double, we crept across the field, behind the low sea-wall and into the dank concrete box. From the ombrasures we had a most won-

ISSUE 37 - 1962



We had been in the pillbox, I ippose, for a little over half an our when Howard Davis said quietly, "There's a bird here which interests me. Would you have a look at it?" In a few minutes he had directed me to the goose in question among the tight nass of geese in front of us, and upon it I realized that it was a Lesser Whitefront... From the pillbox we watched the little Lesser Whitefront for haif an hour or more, satisfying our selves that the eyelids were in fact golden yellow, that the bill was small and extra-pink, and rose high on to the crown of the On that sunny day in Decem-

Lesser Whitefronts had brough the total number of kinds of wild geese we had seen together on that marsh to seven, and as we walked back from the pillbox I came to the inescapable conclusion that this was the place in which anyone who loved wild geese must live. Here were two empty cottages which might become the headquarters of the research organization which had been taking shape in my mind over the war years, the headover the war years, the head-quarters of a new collection of waterfowl. . . As we squelched up the track, past the 100-year-old duck decoy, into the deep-rutted yard and back along the muddy lane towards the canal, I looked at my surroundings with a new eye, an eye to the future, for this was the beginning of the Wildfowl Trust. - From "The Eye of the Wind," by Peter Scott.

ber 1945 the third and fourth



Only Your First Two Million Matter

"Uranium! That's got sex appeal. I'm interested," so said Joseph Hirshhorn, the brash and bouncy little promoter in 1953 when Dr. Franc R. Joubin first told him about Algoma. Their Blind River discovery turned out to be the world's richest uranium field-a 3-billion-dollar bon-Born in Lativa, Hirshhorn

landed in New York when 6 years old with his mother and her ten children. He was the youngest. He came to Toronto in 1932 and began to collect Cana-dian companies. Eventually he controlled more than 50, according to Zena Cherry in "Gossip." Now he's collecting art. As well as 4000 paintings, he has the largest collection of

sculpture anywhere. His 800 pieces included some Henry Moores and Rodin's massive bronze "The Burghers of Calais" which cost him \$250,000 in cold cash. "I buy art like some men 62 years old. Hirshhorn is sepaated from his third wife. He has six children.

Beginning October 3, some 400 pieces of his sculpture will be exhibited at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. The show will last three months.

Describing himself, as "A little Jewish boy brought up in the gutters of Brooklyn," he was recently asked if it was true he was worth \$130 million. He replied, "If I had all that money I'd feel vulgar. After a couple of million bucks, all the rest is



third from left, is witness to the reunior of Shirley MacLaine and James Garner, left, in Munich where "The Great Escape" is being filmed. Shirley and Garner co-starred in "The Children's Hour" On right is Charles Bronson, who plays role of a Polish officer in the new film.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

This is my second attenupt to write my very last column of "Ginger Farm". The first copy I tore up and threw in the wastepaper basket. It was just an ordinary write-up of what had happened during the past week - heat, Exhibition and so on.

And then I thought to myself, surely after thirty-three years of writing I can do better than that for a farewell column! So perhaps you will forgive me if I do a little reminiscing. When I started this column we

lived in a huge ten-room farm

house without hydro, furnace or

plumbing. Naturally we didn't have any car. My trips to town

for shopping were done either on a second-hand bicycle or by

did all the farm work between

rse and buggy. Partner and I

pay taxes, mortgage interest,

hen the children were able to

help with the work - that is

until Bob was eighteen when he

left home to join the Army.

Fortunately he was one of those

did see plenty of action overseas.

who came back even though he

Naturally there was a shortage of

farm help everywhere at that

the assistance of a Dr. Barnado

Of course it was only after school

hours and during the hoildays he was able to help. But he was a

good lad and stayed with us

As the years progressed we

many years.

time so we had to make out with

boy, straight out from England.

a milking machine. We were also able to afford hired help during the summer season. Things might have been looking rosy except that Partner was not at all well. The years of hard work, following his army service (First World War.) were taking their toll and there were days when it was little short of agony for him to work at all because of rheumatoid arthritis. But thank goodness he never went on to cortisone! And then it was my turn - and I went to hospital with rheumatic fever and finished up with abdominal surgery. somehow we kept going and things gradually got a little easihad been farming on our own for just over five years. Dee was nine years old and Bob six. We

barn and fields. We installed a furnace, drilled a new well, had

water piped to the house and

barn. Then we put in hydro, in-

stalled a bathroom and bought

er. Farm prices improved so we were able to repay a loan to my rother-in-law incurred when we took over the farm.

All in all we put in many year of very hard work. We never made a name for ourselves as outstanding stock breeders anything like that. But we all ways had good, clean field crops and a good vegetable garden that kept the canning jars full. Through all the years we were a happy family — happy in our work and in ou relationship with each other. We naturally had our differences, and our ups and downs. Who doesn't? We can also look back and see mistakes we made, but that comes

after years of experience. As you probably know we didn't quit the farm - the farm quit us. That is to say the Department of Highways wanted our property for purpose of making a cloverleaf on 401. And so our farming days came to an end. In all those years, as long standing readers of "Ginge Farm" will know, I was writing column, in good times and bad; winter and summer. And many were the letters I got from you, my friends, encouraging me to go on Most of you I have never even met yet I feel that over the years we have develop ed a sort of kinship; a mutual understanding — of trust and respect, possibly because we exrienced so many of the sam

bring these Chronicles to a close. But as I said before that doesn't necessarily mean an end to my writing. In fact I am hoping the Chronicles of Ginger Farm will become better known in the future, but in a different way. Anyone who cares to write to me can reach me by addressing your letters to R.R.1 Erindale, Ontario. Goodbye - and God bless you, one and all. And thank you for the help you have given me through the years.

Sign outside the elubhouse at a Toronto race track: "Don't step on the grass. It may have to be your supper."

Very Devout Man Murders Fifty!

Rio De Janeiro police are hunt. ing one of Brazil's most feared known as "The King of the 45." Rosa was sentenced to 110 years' imprisonment and his gun has taken a toll of fifty li Immediately

Rosa resumed his gory eareer in one night. Police have warned all late-closing establish especially gas stations, of the danger until he is recaptured. There is one way, however, in which prospective victims can avoid any serious results, sa police. This is to expose in full view sacred images, both on their persons in form of medallions

Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

For "The King of the 45" is a

very devout and pious man. He never fires his gun in the pres-

Q. When a bride is being mar-ried in a travelling dress, should she carry a bouquet? wore a corsage.

Q. When two married couples is each of the husbands supposed to dance the first dance with the other man's wife? A. No; each man's first dance is with his own wife.

Q. Is it proper for the bridegroom to give his bride some-thing for their home as his speeial wedding gift to her? A. While not exactly per," it is not customary. Usu-ally his gift to her is something for her own personal adorn-

wedding ceremony considered the most proper these days? A. There is no question of propriety here. Whether or not a man wears a wedding ring is a matter of personal taste, not of etiquette er custom.

Q. Is the double-ring type of

NEGOTIATOR HEATH:

A political note of caution.

The British are unlikely to be

stampeded by the federalists, as the enthusiasts for a United States of Europe are called Neither are they likely to string

along with General de Gaule's confederal ideas of a loosely-

Chief British negotiator Ed-

ward Heath, urging caution in this matter, said: "We do not

think that at this stage it is wise

rhythm of future political de-

to try to lay down the

are they likely to string

'This Little World . . . Set in the Silver Sea' Worries About Political Links to Europe that are passed along to it by

By TOM A CULLEN Newspaper Enterprise Assn. London - A few years ago

the quickest way to insult an

us until the children were old Englishman was to call him a European. Europeans were people who nsisted upon turning Sunday into a festive occasion instead of a day of unrelieved gloom. And so on Sunday Englishmen gathered in chapel to give thanks to God for the channel which separates the continent

butter and baking - pies, cakes But now this attitude is rapidly changing, thanks to Britain's application to become a and cookies every Friday. In addition we always had about member of the European Econoforty acres of crop - wheat, oats and barley. What we didn't need mic Community, the Common for feed we sold - and the returns came in mighty handy to

In becoming an EEC member, Britain will find her future medical bills and other expenses. Things were a little easier Europe, a prospect welcomed by Edward Heath, Lord Privy

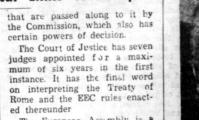
Seal and in charge of negotiat-Common Market, has pledged nothing "to obstruct in any way the development of the European idea.

"On the contrary, we shall join wholeheartedly in helping to build the new Europe." Nevertheless some Britons are holding back from the plunge into European politics on the grounds that it will involve loss of sovereignty. The monarchy will remain untouched but Parliament is bound to be shorn of some of its power.

s argued. Having no written constituhave a deep-seated prejudice as the Treaty of Rome which created the EEC. The treaty has no less than 248 articles, 4 anexes and 11 protocols. Such instruments are not only rigid, bu are apt to enshrine the selfish interests of power groups is the iew expressed here.

Many Britons also are appre ensive about the elaborate ad ministrative setup of EEC. A outlined by the treaty, the chief organs are the Council of Minsters, the Commission, the Court of Justice and the European The Council of Ministers con-

sists of one member (usually a cabinet minister) from each member nation It issues bindng regulations and decisions. The nine member Commis ion, however, is the most powerful organ and the only one with the right to initiate proposals. The Council of Ministers cannot prepare its own proposals, but must consider those



The European Assembly is a nominal body composed of members of member national parliaments. It meets once a year but its only real power is that it can force the Commission to resign by a two-thirds vote of As yet Britain has had no experience participating in the de-

iberations of these bodies, but their powers are looked upon askance in some circles here. For example, the British Board of Trade, it is pointed out, will lose most of its present control over tariff negotiations. Trade agreements between Bribound mextricably with that of tain and non-Common Market countries (including the Comthe EEC. Also, the Court of Justice will

able to overrule British courts in matters where an infringement of EEC rules is said to be involved. In mitigation, Britain, as a member, will be able to make her influence felt in the higher

Despite these political resercouncils of EEC. vations, Britain is now commit-As to the future form that the ted to Europe - garlic, contin-ental Sundays, lefthand drivers political organization of Europe should take, the British govern-ment itself entertains some fears and all.



THE NEW EUROPE: Current Common Market members are shaded with dots Nations shaded horizontally have applied for full membership. Those shaded vertically have applied for associate for associate membership. Portugal still is undecided.

Who's To Blame For "Featherbedding"?

For years, the word "feather bedding" has almost automatically evoked images of union demands, strikes, and abused em-ployers. But a study just published and underwritten by the Fund for the Republic suggests that the stereotype may be wrong.
"Dead Horse and the Featherbird," by Paul Jacobs, delves deeply into the origins of "unwork"-the author's term for featherbedding—in the newspaper and airline industries, and con-cludes that blame for spread-thework practices must be spread liberally among employers and the government as well as the Jacobs, a labor expert at the

niversity of California in Berkeley, asserts that the "dead horse" newspaper copy which is reset although it arrives ready to run or has run before)—was foaled not only by the typesetters' protests against ready-made mats but also by the employers: the latter insisted on resetting as a means of raising the labor costs of competitors who used mats extensively. In the airline industry, Jacobs' one-year study found that the "featherbird"—an idle crewman who crouches in the back of the cockpit—is not merely the upshot of the pilots' and flight engineers' demands for more jobs, but also of the management's and government's inability to develop clear-cut personnel policies.

Jacobs blames featherbedding on job losses due to automation. "If an employee is given a choice be-tween doing 'unwork' and not working at all," he says, "he will choose the 'unwork'." Is there a way out? While his

study lists no examples, Jacobs believes that "slow and systematic" introduction of machinery, such as took place in English coal mines, is preferable to all-out automation, which he blames for the widespread unemploy-ment among U.S. miners. Why place limitations on those extensions of technology which seri-ously injure (labor)?" he asks in

his report. "Today, society must judge technology not by what it brings in benefits of efficiency If automation is allowed to proceed uncontrolled, Jacobs maintains, it might bring an Orwellian future where "only an elite" will be allowed to hold the

Trying To Pierce Barth's Core

Scientists in many parts of the world began a new international cooperative project last January: the Upper Mantle Project, a ree-year study of the interio of the Earth. Most glamorous item on the

agenda is the Mohole, the U.S. attempt to drill through the crust into the mantle, using oil-well illing methods, offshore in the

Present idea of the planet's ructure is that at the very heart there is a solid core, surrounded by a liquid core, enveloped in a mantle on top of which is a crust. The crust is composed of basalt ith a topping of granite. Wrine granite are known, to he inhabitants, as "mountains". Canada's Precambrian Shield very old layer of rock which also very thin in some places. deogolical Survey of Cano 10,000-foot holes in the Shield. They hope to reach the mantle and get some samples.

"Many adults drive more recklessly than teenagers," says a re-port. They've had more practice.



LOOK ome 30,000 U.S. postal by Mrs. Bonnie Del Lady clerks will wear g Peking blue fitted with a blue and/or blouse. Male clerks also ear a blue jacket.



At.. AGE FIRST — First express shipment in history by airplane took place on Nov. 7, 1910 when Phillip O. Parmalee, shown in old photograph above, flew a 60-pound bolt of silk in a Wright biplane from Dayton to Columbus, Ohio. On Sept 1, 1927 the first fleet of airplanes began regularly scheduled air cargo service — now known as REA Express. U.S. airlines are observing the 35th anniversary of that event by designating September as "Air Express Month."

ers. A well-known pitch outside

Now the Minister of Trans-

Traffic Chases Street Entertainers

A lone baggy-trousered figure sat on the end stool in rows of slatted wooden seats ranged along the covered side of a West End theatre. He wore a battered bowler. His clothes were thread-

ers adopt the "six-inch shuffle" "Two stools please," we said. We soon learned our mistake. to keep on the right side of the law which says they must keep moving. "Is this the end of the road?" asked the Road Stars Trio when the magistrate threatened prison next time.

For five weeks they decided We paid a shilling for two seats it was. They disappeared down East, working the docks and the and sat on them, waiting for the gallery door of the theatre to markets of Whitechapel and open. These "gallery stools" are an old London custom for assur-Canning Town. Then something happened to ing first come, first served.

Our friend "just Paddy" stood swinging "Here We Are Again."
A Bow Street magistrate dismisaround. We were puzzled. Sud-denly he started a floppy tap sed a summons alleging obstruc-tion by another street enterdance, slowly at first, then gathering speed. His worn boots tainer, saying he was not sure slapped the asphalt. Then he that it was not the crowd which sang a mournful Irish ballad. was causing the obstruction. Suddenly, as at some invisible

signal, we all stood. The pro-prietor collected the seats. "Just Paddy" stopped singing, and seeing he had just time to bring the hat around, collected a few

The last I saw of him were the tails of his old morning cost, flapping defiantly as he disappeared into the café.

"Just Paddy" is one of London's buskers or street entertainers - spoonbashers, tumblers, escapists, jazzbands, powho are being hounded off the streets by the necessity to "keep the traffic flowing." A legal sorting out is going on. It looks as though "just Paddy" was on the right side of the law because he had not assembled a crowd. The people were already there Other buskers, tapping out rhythms at the curbside or in

tion. On both counts they should have full public support and protection," wrote S. M. Hornby of

W. H. Smith & Son. The drift of artists from West End pavements began before World War I when the German bands were recalled to fight for the fatherland. Later, Mussolini recalled the Italian organ-grind

Obey the traffic signs - they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

the National Portrait Gallery,

disappeared to make way for the statue of the actor, Henry port's one-way scheme has brok-en up the "dodge and let dodge" game which buskers and police played for so long. Some busk-

"I ain't nothin' to do with this lot. I's just Paddy. The stool guy's in the café if you want 'im," he said. His Irish brogue was overlaid with Cockney. The stoolman emerged later.

bring them back again with a

When They Stockpile

They Don't Fool! Corrupt? - no, it wasn't corrupt. Bizarre and fantastic if you like, but almost certainly not corrupt.

Those who have followed the stockpile investigations by Senator Stuart Symington (D), of Missouri, call it one of Washington's strangest stories. But how to classify it? Billie Sol Estes is under indictment for alleged fraud. The price fixing by General Electric and Westinghouse was a conspiracy. But this affair was carried through by a partnership of government and business for the loftiest motive - national defense. Curiously enough it was also used to justi-

the roadway, however, are "moved on" and sometimes fined for causing an obstruc-

three, well known around Leicester Square are threatened with having to leave their pitch by the frequent fines they have paid for obstruction. This three-man team, in red fezzes, striped night shirts, and polished black boots, are a familiar sight to theatre and cinema goers waiting for the evening performan-

the last time they were called before "the beak" (magistrate) No more appearances in court, the magistrate said. It will be prison, not fines, next time, writes Melita Knowles in The Christian Science Monitor. The case won sympathy from many who feel the buskers are

streets of London's theatreland. "Why must the police try drive the buskers permanen off the streets?" asks a corres pondent to The Times, of Lon ion. "Buskers make people augh and are in English tradi-

tion, maintaining prices in sec-

Everybody agreed in the 50's that it would be a good idea to have a store of strategic comgram began. First it was plan-ned for a five-year war, then a three-year war, and then the length of the war seems to have been manipulated, longer or shorter, to justify continued purchases of certain goods. And here a new goal was added, purchasing goods to keep up de-pressed prices.

In broad terms Congress authorized the stock purchases for defense. But Congress didn't like to pry into details. When security clearance was lifted last January odd things were discovered. We have a bloated supeven years' of tin, for example. And somewhere along the way a price-support program was add-People argue the merits of

federal price support; it is used for farm products every day. But the great oddity about this program was that Congress never specifically authorized it. And it was instituted behind the scenes to aid certain favored industries.

Take lead and zinc. By 1954

the defense objects of the pro-gram were virtually satisfied. But lead and zinc industries In heart of Grand Bend, Ontario's number one vacation spot. Doing flourishing business, seating capacity 85, also booth; living quarters for staff and housekeeping cottage at rear. Owner Ill. Holiday Inn Grand Bend, Ont. Box 157. were in a bad way. So with only limited explanations the administration bought an addi-

"Political critics of th posed purchase," wrote E. H. Weaver, assistant director for materials in the Office of Defense Mobilization, June 24, 1954, to Director Arthur S. Flemming, might find fault. They might charge, Mr. Weaver warned, "that businessmen in the gov-ernment 'bailed out' big business firms." This was because, he said, the big firms would profit; "most of the small dom mines," he said, were closed or

bankrupt.
But the administration went ahead. The late Republican Senator Henry Dworshak, of Idaho, told the press last month of accompanying a delegation to the White House three times in 1954. General Eisenhower personally approved using the strategic stockpile to subsidize the domestic lead and zinc industry. he said.

One beneficiary was the St. Joseph Lead Company. In the next four years it got 43 per cent of the government's lead busi-ness and a part of the zinc. It got \$53,950,000. Only three other companies shared in the lead business, and II in the zinc busi-ness, writes Richard L. Strout in the Christian Science Monitor. Who organized the program? Helping in the task was Felix E. Wormser, who had left St. Joseph Lead to become Assistant Secretary of the Interior for MEDICAL Mineral Resources and who later went back to St. Joseph Lead.

The Symington committee heard Mr. Wormser testify and went on to other matters. On Aug. 23, 1954, Genera Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, issued a press release saying the President was making new lead and zinc pur-

ing the lead and zinc industry as an integral part of the nation's defense mobiliz He did not explain that the purchases were in excess of stockpile needs. In order to ed generously with lemon juice. The lemon juice accents the flajustify them, it is charged, the stockpile objectives had to be increased. According to sworn testimony the objectives were repeatedly manipulated.

pile inventories as well as goals were all classified "secret." It's all in the way you look at children go to the dogs.

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How Can I? By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I prevent colouring of fruits I am using for salads or desserts? A. When fruits for salads desserts are prepared in advance of serving, they can be prevent-ed from discolouring if sprinkl-

Q. How can I do a good job of cleaning the ceramic tile in my bathroom? A. Mix up two parts of liquid

detergent with three parts of household vinegar. Take an old toothbrush and, dipping this into your mixture scrub the tile. especially the putty strips which join the blocks.

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SPACE HEROES WELCOMED — Carrying bouquets, Soviet Premier Khrushchev speaks to Cosmonaut Popovich's daughter, 6-year-old Natasha, in Moscow, while her father, holding her hand, and Cosmonaut Nikolayev, left, look on.

