Celebrate Birth Of The Atomic Age

*

After making a few calcula tions with his slide rule, the hort, vibrant man signaled to his assistant, who pulled a rod graphite bricks that looked like in immense black baker's oven. "This is going to do it," said Enrico Fermi, consulting slide rule again. "Now it will become self-sustaining." The instrument needles climbed stead ily. At 3:25 p.m. on Dec. 2, 1942 twenty years ago - Fermi smiled and announced: "The ction is self-sustaining." The 42 witnesses to the birth of the atomic age solemnly drank a toast with Chianti from pape

To commemorate the anniversary, President Kennedy has scheduled a White House ceremony this month for some 30 members of the original Fermi team (Fermi himself died of cancer in 1954). The Atomic Energy Commission plans celebrations around the country. In Chicago, some of Fermi's colleagues are gathering to plan a permanent memorial to the Italian-born physicist.

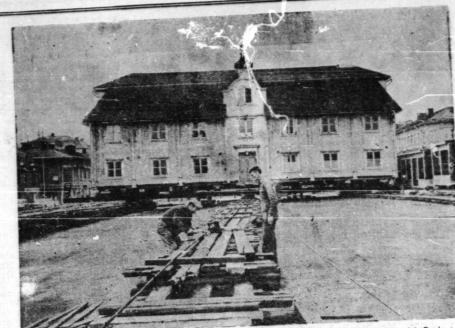
The triumph that December day, under the stands of the Iniversity of Chicago's Stagg Field, was only part of a fouryear, \$2.2 billion effort to build the first atomic bomb. The first chain reaction produced a bare half a watt of power, and, due to wartime secrecy, there was no announcement. Even Fermi's wife did not know of her husband's achievement until 1945.

Moreover, to many of the observers present that day, the event was almost anticlimactic. This in part was due to Fermi's own genius. Physicist George Weil, the man who pulled out the control rod, expressed the consensus recently when he re-"I had very little doubt that everything would work out. I had seen how Fermi's predictions worked . . . There just wasn't anybody who could come close to him from a theoretical point of view." Fermi's teammates also knew the first chain reaction was just the beginning. Weil remembers that his elation was "tempered by the concern that the Germans may have been ahead of

In the twenty years since that first chain reaction, nuclear weapons have so changed the military and political facts of life that it is difficult to conceive of the world before The Bomb. Yet man has had only limited success in harnessing the atom for peaceful uses. More than \$2 bilhas been invested in research, but A-energy still cannot compete economically with plentiful fossil fuels. Last month the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, in a special report to President Kennedy, predicted that atomic-power costs will not natch those of conventional fuels eyen in such high-cost areas as New England and California until 1968. Nuclear eleccant dent in the average homeowner's electric bill until the

1970's. Despite the setbacks, longrange prospects are bright. The AEC's report foresees that by 1990 Americans could be saving \$2 billion a year in power costs.

Some men know where they will spend their holidays next year. The wives of others haven't



LONG HAUL - Adjusting pulley cables, workmen prepare to move the old Sodertalje, Sweden, town hall, which was originally built in 1730 It will be pulled to its new location by means of tackle blocks and rollers. It's supported by giant platform.

Schooner Reveals Ocean Secrets

Like an explorer's ship of old, Columbia University's research vessel, the Vema, has returned from its longest voyage laden with news of fresh discoveries about a little-known world on earth - the oceans and seas.

The Vema is the sea-going research laboratory of Columbia's Lamont Geological Observatory at Palisades, N.Y., about 20 miles up the Hudson River from the university campus. The ship has complete a 15-month, 56,000mile voyage that scientists already rank with the great oceanic explorations. On this cruise, its 18th, the

Vema had about a dozen scientific objectives and pursued them in the North and South Atlantic Oceans, the Indian and Pacific Oceans, and the Gulf of Mexico. Essentially, it circumnavigated the Southern Hemisphere. Its broad goal was further knowl-

edge of the structure of the earth. Much of the new knowledge of the oceans obtained in the past decade has come from voyages of the Vema, the 202-foot, threemasted schooner. On previous voyages, the Vema developed new techniques for studying the ocean, including the use of seismic refraction and reflection measurement, and deter-

mined how gravity can be measured on surface vessels. Its sailor-scientists adapted magnetometers for sea use and developed a precision depth recorder. A way to study ocean circulation by a carbon-14 method was found. Through application of these chniques, physiographic maps of the ocean floor are being made, and such major features as the worldwide ridge systems have been discovered, processes of marine sedimentation have been worked out, and the structure of

ocean basins defined. On its latest expedition, the Vema carried out almost every phase of oceanographic research. It came home with two major accomplishments. It obtained more complete measurements of sediment layers under the surface of oceans and, for the first time, made continuous gravity readings around the Southern

lemisphere. How these computations were made, and their significance, was disclosed in an interview with Dr. Charles L. Drake, associate

BENEATH THE PALMS - President Kennedy and Prime

Minister Macmillan chat in a garden prior to their first offi-

cial conference at Nassau, Bahamas.



Finish For Mike,

The Great Imposter

Robert Benchley used to say

ant where the customer was rarely right. With great disdain,

roprietor Mike Romamoft

agreed: "The very notion of the

customer complaining is prepos-

terous. It is I who should do the

complaining about them - the

wrote letters of complaint Ro-

manoff simply hung them up on

the walls of the men's room of

Back in the days of the 1940s

and 1950s, the creme de la creme

of Hollywood society was found

it Romanoff's tables. The res-

ervation list might include Jack

Benny, the James Masons, Paul

Douglas, Hedda Hopper, Jennifer

Jones, Sam Goldwyn, the Cole-

Clan, Joan Crawford loved the

very rare; Zsa Zsa Gabor order-

ed caviar by the pound and

Rhine wine by the magnum For

Clark Gable, it was always

"I detest the salad trade," Ro-

manoff once said. "If anybody

tells me he's on a diet, I tell him

the Brown Derby is just up the

street. We admire expensive

Mike claimed the title Prince

Michael Alexandrovich Dimitri

Obolensky Remanoff, though he

was actually born Harry Gergu-

son and raised in New York or-

ed up an Oxford accent, impec-

cable manners, and a persuasive

way that enabled him to become

one of the century's more suc-

In the 1930's, he wound up in

Hollywood, where his charm

drew a coterie of friends among

celebrities. Mike's sense of style

appealed to them; he would send

1 1 Table

TOP HAND - Kai Uwe von

Hassel, 49, is West Germany's

new defensive minister, replac-

ing Franz-Josef Strauss in the

critical ministerial post.

phanges. Along the line, he pick-

champagn, ice cold.

eaters with good taste."

Caesar salad and minute steak,

Porters, Frank Sinatra and the

his Beverly Hill's restaurant.

When loutish patrons

Romanoff's was the one restaur-

NEW RATE, NEW STAMP -New, 5-cent American flag stamp in red, white and blue goes on first-day sale in Washington, D.C., as Congress convenes. It augments the 5-cent Washington stomp, issued to meet first class mail needs

professor of Geology at Columbia, who was a chief scientist on the

when rates jumped.

The thickness of sediment under the ocean floor and the nature of its layers were measured by a device called the pro-

"We fired 180,000 . . . seismic shots and now have a pretty good picture of the sediments under all the oceans," Dr. Drake added. These records and previous data collected by the Vema provided Lamont scientists with sediment thickness along 200,000 miles of track. How thick is sediment? Up to 15,000 feet.

Data gathered by the profiler may change knowledge of how and when sediments were deposited below ocean floors. Dr. Drake said there is not complete agreement on this, "but we think the ocean floor is part of the original crust of the earth, going back billions of years. If this is true, it is important to know what the material now covered by sediment looks like. "It may well be like the sur-

face of the moon," he declared. "Another problem is that sedifound by the Vema has never been older than the Cretaceous, or 100,000,000 years. If the ceans have been here since the dim beginnings of time, why isn't the sediment older?

"Through the profiler and by dating such phenomena as submarine volcanoes it will be possible to determine how much sediment has been deposited in a more or less fixed unit of time," he said. "Knowing this, one can either say: here is the sedimentary column for the whole of geological time, or I can say this column represents a short period of time, and prior to the deposition of the discovery, sedimentary conditions must have been vastly different.

"Another thing: "If you examine rocks on land," Dr. Drake continued, "you are struck by the fact that they were originally under the surface of the ocean. Therefore, if you want to study the processes by which these rocks were emplaced and to look into the formation of mountain systems and land areas, one must study ocean sediments and the rock below it.

"With the profiler, we have a powerful new tool for doing this, doing on the Vema. It adds up to almost as great a revolution in ocean geology as the developmen of the Echo sounder, for determining ocean depth," Dr. Drake On the Vema's gravity work

this time out, Dr. Maurice Ewing, director of the Lamont Geological Observatory, said that "it has long been the dream of geophysicists to obtain gravity measurements around the world, particularly in the Indian and Pacific

The only previous gravity circumnavigation was made in 1923 y a submarine of the Netherlands Navy, but the special aparatus developed could not measure continuously. The Vema did the job without stop, writes Joseph Deitch in the Christian Science Monitor.

SNACK bar and billiard parlour in good industrial town and presperous farming area. Only one in town: Excellent location, everything in tip top condition. A real going concern Steady business with exceptionally good weekends, so triflers.

"STURGEON FALLS, Ont. — for lense large gasoline gallonage service station plus restaurant — fully equipped — seats 30 — brand new, ready for occupancy. Will require some capital and proven business experience for this profitable undertaking — financial assistance available for the right party Reply Box 778, North Bay, Oht. "The Calling Cobbler"

Chaplin, John Barrymore, Jock Whitney, and Humphrey Bogart

backed Gerguson-Romanoff in a

restaurant. It quickly became the

neighborhood bar and grill for

scores of filmdom's famous,

There was one problem: The

nobody wanted to sit in the rear.

So Mike moved his crest (R's

down the street into a dining

no front or rear tables; everyone

back to back, topped by a crown)

room so designed that there were

could stare at everyone else. "A

soup stain on Jack Benny's

waistcoat at one end of the room

is instantly visible to Humphrey

Bogart at the other extremity of

the dump," said Mike with satis-

In 1958, Romanoff hit a high-

water mark with the party he

threw when he became a citizen.

motif-red, white, and Blue.

"There's a new kind of snob-

bery," Mike said sadly. "A shirt-

less, hatless, tieless type of snob-

hery There is no longer room

here for an elegant restaurant

of this kind." Last month, Ro-

manoff announced he would

close for good on New Year's

Eve. Looking back, the Prince

of all the Russians sighed nostal-

gically: "This is the end of an

How Can 1?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I remove th

some adhesive tape has been

narks left on the skin after

- from NEWSWEEK

room had only five front tables;

SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY INVESTORS needed for franchising in Ganada and U.S.A. MODERN SHOP ON WHEELS, with proven histories. Brochures J. Bruce Winnacott; 1506-Base Line Rd., Ottawa 3. MUNRO'S DRUG STORE, ST.25 EXPRESS COLLECT POST'S ECZEMA SALVE BANISH the torment of dry eczema-nashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema-Salve will not disappoint you libriing, scalding and burning ecze-ma, acre ningworm pimples and foot eczema. All respond readily to the staintess, odoritss ointment regardless of how stubborm on hopeless they seem. "His Imperial Highness" inviting distinguished guests to cocktails. The gentry discreetly accepted the simple notation in one corner:
"Bring Your Own Bottle:"
In 1940, friends like Charlie

nt Post Free on Receipt of Price-PRICE \$3.50 PER JAR POST'S REMEDIES 2865 St. Clair Avenue East Toronto NURSES WANTED

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MEDICAL

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wages. Thousands of saccessful
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("I hereby renounce my claim that I am Prince of all the Russians," said Mike.) Everybody Write or Call
Marvet Hairdressing School
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto who was anybody showed up dressed in the evening's color Branches
44 King St. W., Hamilton
72 Rideau Street, Ottawa But tastes in Hollywood were rapidly changing. Death, taxes, PERSONAL foreign productions tock their

BIBLE UNDERSTANDING toll on Mike's customers. So, too, said some, did the astronomie For aids to Bible Study, free. Write Christadelphians, Box 811. Brantford, prices and declining cuisine. Method actors in sweatshirts patronized coffee-houses to talk of art; PROPERTIES FOR SALE corn-fed Cleopatras on the way WRITE for free listings on Business Op-portunities, Ranches, Farms, Homes, Or-chards and Lakeshore Property. Okan-agan Reolity Ltd., 551 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, British Columbia. up preferred hamburgers and

PROFITABLE OCCUPATIONS SELL stockings on approval, by tele-phone mail, etc. Write for free Sales Kit. The Shakespeare Co., No. 10, 5459 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago 15, III. STAMPS

for 10 cents. Approvals on request. Michael Falkenham, R.R. No. 3, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. ISSUE 2 - 1963







CUSTOM CAR PAINTING — Abstract expressionist painter Daphne Clarke uses a sports car for inspiration. She drove the auto, a Jaguar, into her New York studio for the sitting -er, parking.

They Find It Hard To Be Christians!

ounty in northeastern lowa foi-ws, as best it can, the Meanonte sect's belief in a simple exis-tence "close to God." There has been little change in the life and tempo on their farms since they first arrived in 1913. The Amish work the land without mechan-ized equipment, and there is no dumbing or electricity. The col-my's 750 members have kept to selves - and have tried to een the twentieth century out. Today, however, even quiet Buckanan County has become too corrupting in Amish eyes. Some-time in January, elever families consisting of 80 people are moving from Iowa to form a new col-

ony in Ontario. "We try to do the best we can," says Menno Schwartz, one of the men who is leaving. "Maybe it might be a little easier to live the way we want if we are more isolated." By moving to isolated areas,

the Amish hope to remove the modern temptations which in recent years the younger members of the colony have found hard to resist in nearby Independence and Oelwein. "The kids come in here and try to buy a watch, or snatch a look at a comic book or magazine," says one Oelwein druggist. "If they see the parents coming, they duck out the back." A hardware dealer in Independence says: "The boys come in and Irool over the automobile items. and sometimes even buy things;

've heard some own cars." Magazines and cars — as well are forbidden by the Amish. In fact, the symbol of the Amish in the U.S. has been their horses und buggies. In Buchanan County, however, townspeople claim that the transistor radio is the new status symbol of some Amish youth. "Some of them hide the radios in the big black hats they wear," says J. J. Jorgensen, the county's superintendent of schools, "and go around listening

Some of these children have always attended their own onegoom schools taught by state-aceredited teachers hired by the Amish through the eighth grade. As far as the Amish are concerned, this is quite enough schooling a threat to their way of life. "Who needs to know books," says one,

"when you plow a field?" The eighth-grade education is the minimum required by Iowa law. But this year, the Amish

"HOW?" — How actress My-

lene Demongeot managed to

tie her bow-backed dress is the

fascinating question raised by

to a lunche on at Megeve,

the production, which she wore

driver let out, as we did, a long breath of admiration. Lunch, when it came, wa spread before us on a plastic table-cloth on the floor: rice, fish, flat round bread and a sweet pink dish resembling mashed turnips. We ate with fingers and poons in a curious mixture of Western and Eastern habits but t still tasted excellent and we just honed that the village had not been completely robbed of its food stocks in order to feed such unexpected guests. Afterwards, while we chatted courteously . . we observed the teacher, by name Habib, sitting just outside the house holding forth to an enthralled audience of men and boys.—From "Baghdad and Be-

small bundles of canes firmly

tied to the supporting arches and

covered overall by woven mat-

ting. At each end four columns

soared into the gloom, the back

completely closed by a mat

screen, the front half closed to

allow entrance. The floor was

covered from side to side by

more woven mats except for a

square of earth near the front of the house. . . . The reeds had

brown which glowed in the fil-

scarlet rugs and the black abas

and checkered headdresses of the

men. Buildings like this have

altered very little since Sumeri-

an times, and Mustapha the

tered sunshine and set off the

yond," by Mora Dickson. If you have trouble remem bering faces, lend their owners



NOTHER RE-RUN - Replica of the "Nina" journeys the te used by Columbus to discover America. Planes and oats surrounding it were on hand to send her on her way.

teachers were too expensive, and replaced them with two eighthcolony. At this point, Jargensen said the Amish were breaking the

to close the schools. The injunction request is still pending, and although the school issue turns on a minor matter involving a minority of the colony - only 37 of some 190 Amish children attend the two Amish schools, the rest go to Buchanan County public schools - it points to the greater problem: The inand particularly on the Amish youth. The Canadian migration was planned before the school dispute erupted, but the dispute may spur further moves in the

"It seems every time sor ething comes up and there is publicity. we get hurt," said Dave Yutzy, an Amish citizen. "We just want to live alone in peace. Why is that so hard to do?" Menno Schwartz added: "It's hard to be a Christian

Having A Lunch **Back Of Baghdad**

We had been chugging peace-

when we passed a canoe on its TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews. way to Amara with a Sheikh. He was recognized by our young teacher and hailed from the deck prise after some talk he came aboard our vessel, tying his canoe on behind, and proceeded Most families have their own | bine 1 cup sugar and water; boil favorite breakfast menus that to thick syrup. Grease muffin back down the river with us. As mean "home" to the children. he must have already paddled for three or four hours on his With some, it's pancakes made journey, to return on his tracks from a certain cherished family recipe. With others it's Mother's with us was a very handsome special omelet served with crisp gesture. We were by now quite a large party, for Mustapha had locked up the car at Kahla and toast or English muffins. With still others it's breakfast coffee come with us and the Sheikh was cake - th sweet aroma of butaccompanied by a very black ter, sugar, and spices permeating companion, his personal body the house. If there has been no servant or slave. So it was quite traditional holiday breakfast in a crewd of people who, about your family, maybe now is the two hours later, stepped off the the to start this year-after-year boat at a small marsh village. . .

Here is a basic sweet dough Greetings over we were led by the male population into the vilwith several variations. This is simple enough for beginners but lage guest house. When our eyes became accustomed to the cool golden gloom we looked around will appeal to the experienced cook, also, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science with increasing surprise and respect. The framework was seven BASIC SWEET DOUGH arches of bundled reeds (these arches go always in odd numbers 2 cups milk, scalded as do the coffee pots) beautifully 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt finished and bound with grass, over them were laid long ribs of

3 eggs, well beaten 2 envelopes dry yeast ¼ cup lukewarm water Pour scalded milk into large bowl. Stir in sugar, salt, and butter. Let stand until lukewarm. Blend in eggs. Sprinkle yeast on lukewarm water and stir until dissolved. Add to milk mixture. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough. Cover and set in warm place until doubled in bulk. Turn out on floured board and knead dough until smooth and not sticky. Place in greased bowl and cover. Store in efrigerator until needed.

And the second of the second o

HORSE'S MOUTH - Police Constable Robert Campbell of

Liverpool, England, shows that more than a rabbit can be

pan. Using remaining sugar,

sprinkle about 1 teaspoon in each

spoon syrup in each well. Place

pecan halves round side down,

over syrup. Place rolls, cut side

down, in each well on top of

pecan halves. Let rise until dou-bed in bulk. Bake at 375° F.

about 15 minutes. Invert pan and

turn out rolls immediately.

The following is a different

kind of ring, using whole bran

cereal with wheat germ. It is

topped with a confectioner's

sifted confectioner's sugar with

icing made by combining 1 cup

Makes about 2 dozen rolls.

spreading consistency.

wheat germ

34 cup orange juice

1 cup sifted flour

4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup seedless raisins

½ cup sugar

candy ginger.

1½ teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon soda

juice; let stand until most of

moisture is taken up. Add egg, shortening, and rind; beat well.

Sift together flour, baking pow-der, soda, salt, and sugar. Add to first mixture, with raisins, stir-

ring until combined. Fill greased

81/4-inch ring mold about 3/3 full.

Bake at 400° F. about 25 minutes.

Remove from mold, let cool. Frost with confectioner's icing.

Decorate with nuts and slivered

the cannot possibly use for any

other occasion, and if you can

afford it, you should pay for it.

expense as far as you are able.

Otherwise you should share the

drawn out of a hat as he gives "Odine" a little supper.

. . . VARIATION NO. 1 -CHEESE RING 4 tablespoons butter, melted 3/4 cup Canadian cheese, grated 4 cup brown sugar

Modern Etiquette Remove dough from refrigera By Anne Ashley tor and punch down. Divide in Q. When a bride-elect has thirds. Return 3/3 to refrigerator. brother of suitable age, is the Place 1/2 portion on floured board bridegroom obligated to ask him and knead lightly. Roll into recto serve as one of the ushers: tangle ¼-inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle grated A. While he is not exactly obligated, it is a thoughtful thing cheese, brown sugar, and raisins to do, and does make for better over dough. Roll up lengthwise and cut in half. Form each half future family relationship. Q. I broke my engage in a circle on a buttered sheet. With seissors, cut %-inch slices almost through roll. Turn each and my maid-of-honor had already bought a fairly expensive dress for the wedding. Should I slice partly on its side, let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake at 425°F. for 25 minutes. Makes 2 A. If it is the kind of dress

. . . VARIATION No. 2-SUGAR TWISTS 1 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
Melted butter
Mix half of sugar with nut-

meats and set aside. Take second 1/3 portion of dough from refrig-erator and knead lightly. Roll into rectangle 12 inches wide. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle sugar-nut mixture over surface. Roll lightly with rolling pin. Fold dough over one quar ter; repeat until a four-layer strip is formed. Cut off pieces about ¾ inch wide. Twist each piece. Dredge with remaining sugar and place on greased baking sheets. Let rise until double bulk. Bake at 425°F, about 10-15 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on racks. Makes 18-20

VARIATION NO. 3-PECAN ROLLS Softened butter ½ cup chopped raisins
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1½ cups brown sugar 1/2 cup water
Pecan halves
Place 1/3 of the basic dough on leured board. Roll into 1/4-inchthick rectangle. Spread with softened butter, raisins, and cin-

namon. Roll up like a jelly roll

and cut into 2-inch pieces. Com-

Who Would Want To Run A Library?

cent recently looped a chain through the handles of the local library's front door and padlocked it; the librarians had to saw their way to freedom. In Los Angeles, a group of teen-agers invented a modern form of book burning; they tossed lighted matches down a library's bookreturn chute. In Kaimuki, outside Honolulu, high-school students sit on the library steps, singing, playing ukuleles — and necking. And in countless libraries from coast to coast, articles on Edgar Allan Poc and J. D. Salinger have mysteriously been clipped from reference books. Sometimes only the book covers are left, discarded in

wastebaskets. Vandalism in the reading rooms is a nationwide phenomenon, and last month, as millions of vacationing teen-agers flocked to the libraries to work on term papers, the problem was at its worst. "The twelve days of Christmas," says one unhappy librarian, "are like Walpurgis nacht (a witches' Sabbath) with

books." Rowdiness, theft, and mutilation of books have become so commonplace that the American Library Association's next annual convention, to be held at Chi cago in July, will concentrate on the student-use crisis. Recently, the authoritative Wilson Library Journal devoted an issue to the crisis and offered this lyrical summary of the student view: Oh, we'll be rockin' in the

reference room And twistin' in the stacks We'll change little old

To raping maniacs. The rhyme is hardly exaggera tion. The public library in Brooklyn estimates that mutilation and theft (not entirely caused by teen-agers, of course) costs about \$500,000 annually, or 7.1 per cent of the library's annual budget. This dent in the finances makes book ends hard to meet. In Baltimore, the Enoch Pratt Free Library reports that as more and more teen-agers rock and twist into the reading room, fewer and fewer adult

1-2 tablespoons hot milk on light show up.
Ironically, one major reason cream, stirred together to a for all the trouble is the upgrad ORANGE COFFEE RING ing of American education dur-1 cup whole bran cereal with ing the past five years. Since 1 egg
¼ cup soft shortening
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

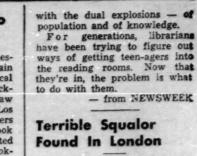
sputnik, says Harold L. Hamill, City Librarian in Los Angeles, where juvenile rowdiness has caused the temporary closing of two libraries, "teachers feel it's more imaginative and more creative to send the student to the library to do original research than to have him rely on a text-Combine cereal and orange

When a Los Angeles juniorhigh teacher presented her international-relations students with a mimeographed list of suggested source books, the result, one l brary official points out, was "a run on the library of epic and

horrendous proportions." Few libraries, even the 13 per cent which have imposed special restrictions on young borrowers or have hired bouncers to police their reading rooms, want to throw out the teen-agers per-manently. "Don't get me wrong," Hamill says. "We welcome these students and hope that this experience will carry over to later ife. But there's a limit. Too often an adult will come in, see all the students, and leave."

Hamill suggests that one way of alleviating the overcrowding would be closer cooperation be tween the teacher and the ! brary "so that whole armies kids don't descend on us at once,' And John D. Henderson, Los Angeles County Librarian, proposes that the schools keep their own libraries open longer, an ities. In the long run, however, the taxpayers will probably have to increase their financial support if libraries are to keep up

ISSUE 2 - 1963



The harsh experiences of young Scottish police cadet have shocked many Britons with the disclosure that in London today are still pockets of squalor and hardship reminiscent of Dickens's

The cadet, Thomas Rintoul a strapping fellow of 6 feet 4 inches—had been assigned the role of a homeless youth among London's down-and-outs as part of his initiative test. So grim were the conditions that he encountered that after five days he had to be given a respite.

He reported that what he found at London County Council reception centres and hotels so depressed him that he was in danger of a mental breakdown. A report of his experiences was given Dec. 17 by Capt. Noel Lyster-Binns, director of the Voluntary Hostels Conference, group to coordinate the efforts of voluntary organizations caring for the homeless.

Mr. Rintoul, now a constable with the Stirling Police Force and son of a police inspector in Glasgow, spent a month trying to discover what happens to young man without home, money, or work in London. He became involved in something far more serious than he had anticipated and experienced deep resentment

at the way he was treated. The filth and squalor of some reception Centres appalled him, he said. Of his breakfast one morning he wrote: "An employee came round with a bucket and a ladle, and started to dish up one small ladleful of porridge to each

person. The porridge has no taste." Mr. Rintoul reported inhumar treatment at interviews with a welfare officer. No one seemed to care about him, he said, apart from meeting a temporary need ita Knowles in the Christian Sci-

ence Monitor. "More and more young people are joining the thousands of down-and-outs in Britain who sleeps rough every night," Captain Lyster-Binns said.

Doctors, lawyers, parsons, former bank officials, and other professional men, for one reason another are among those who have nowhere to go. His organization had arranged the experiment as a police initiative test.

Mr. Rintoul's report supports their contention that there is urgent need for more cooperation and coordination between the official and unofficial services working to help the destitute.

How Well Do You Know WEST AFRICA?





SMILES FOR 'MONA LIST' - A cake in the shape of the "Mona Lisa" sits atop the crate ing Leonardo da Vinci's painting as it arrives in New York aboard the SS France. At right is Capt. George Croisile, skipper of the France.





