The Honn Crusader is a 20,000ton motor vessel registered to the house of Jacob Kjode of Ber-gen. She's 557 feet long; 74 feet over 39 feet on her summer load

of extracts from the ship's log-book Capt. Alfred Johansen left at the office of the Royal Norwegiam Consulate General here im cable-carred California Street.

The ship sailed out of the Golden Gate bound for Curacao in ballast. By nightfall the same day, the Horn Crusader was mearly abeam of Point Arguello. Here the coast trends in a gentle curve southeastward for about 12 miles to Point Conception, a bold 220-foot high headland at the western end of the Santa Barbara Channel. Point Conception is sometimes called the Cape Horn of the Pacific on account of the heavy northwester ly gales that are encountered off it, coming through the Santa Barbara Channel.

But now the sea was moderate and, aloft, fog patches were beginning to blur the tanker's range lights. Captain Johansen had his radar working. Navigating along this stretch of the California coast, it is customary also, in fog and darkness, to keep the fathometer going when you are running along the 100-fa-thom curve. Taking echo soundings in thick weather along these indenting deeps is useful in fixing the ship's position.

At 8 o'clock, the watch changed. Ordinary Seaman Per Svahlin relieved the lookout on the forecastle head. At the same time, his watchmate relieved the helmsman on the course to Panama. Then at 9 o'clock, the watch officer on the bridge blew his mouth whistle for the bow lookout to come up and swap man at the wheel. Svahlin did not show up. The watch officer

and send him up.
The 20-year-old Swede couldn't be found. Captain Johansen sounded the general alarm, and the big ship came captain concluded Svahlin must have fallen overboard sometime between 8 and 9 o'clock that night. At 9:30, Captain Johansen sprang to the con and ordered the ship to be turned around. Somewhere, 10 or 29 niles astern, the lad was presumed to be swimming in the tog and darkness. The captain ped the news to any ships that might be listening on the central California coast. He postd lookouts along both sides of the Horn Crusader. Lifeboats were swung out ready for lower-

What now transpires in the ex-tracts from the log of the Horn voyage from San Francisco to Curacao points up the captain's skill as well as his faith—his pinpoint navigation in turning the high-ballasted tanker around on a reciprocal heading and getting the ship exactly into her old track. By now, the log shows, fog had closed in bright sunshine, and in the moderate "3 sea" that was running off Point Arguella, the chances of spotting a face in the ocean 10 or 20 miles away might be considered slim. Not so, thought Capt. Alfred Johansen, writes

Harlan Trott in the Christian

Science Monitor. How did he judge, first, how many degrees wide of the course to swing? Then, just when to shift his helm? How did his eye measure the distance across his turning circle — how much "transfer" as well as "advance" was there to his high-in-thewater ship's turnabout? Could he see his circling wake in the he judge when to slow his turn In time to "steady up" on a sortherly heading that would put him exactly in his now ob-literated southbound furrow? All that the logbook says is that the captain "changed course several times" to get on the exact course. It doesn't say how Captain Johansen knew when he was on the exact outward track. Then at 10:45, the log shows an hour and 15 minutes after the general alarm-lookouts heard a boy's cry right out there in the drenching blackness on the star-board side. Zing! A life ring with an automatic electric lantern tied to it went sailing out into the night in the direction of the cry. The engine rang up

Once again the reciprocal at Meanwhile the lifeboat had

stop. A lifeboat was launched in

harge of the chief mate, Mr.

steadied up on her 180-degree turn, the captain was close life ring bobbing close ahead. Out in the groping night, the again. Before the boat could quite reach him, Svahlin began to sink. Able seaman T. Johnsen dived into the sea and held up the lifeboat. All this happened to Per Svahlin in his 8 to 12

Meanwhile the Horn Crusader ward the sound of voices and hoisted in the mate's boat. Capt. Alfred Johansen peered down the floodlit side and saw Svahlin's face turned up toward his. At the Norwegian consulate in California Street, they are typing up the extracts of the tank-er's log to send to the Norwegian Department of Shipping in Oslo. They say the captain should get

Scrap Men Strike It Rich

Scrap men are becoming millionaires — by extracting precious metals from waste materials. Every item is scientifically plants managed by these scrap kings who call themselves "me-

tal reprocessors." New machinery, introduced recently to scrap conversion plants in New York, Washington and Chicago, now guillotines twenty tons of metal every hour. old car bodies two at a time, reducing them to lumps of me-

Canada's top scrap man, Morris Green, usually concentrates on shipyard junk.

But his most sensational pur-chase was machinery abandoned as obsolete in a mercury mine, He removed every nut and bolt, and soon converted the metal Each year, too, America's pulp wood industry discards 10,000,-

000 tons of lignin. For a long time it accumulated in ugly mounds beside mills. Now chemists, concentrating their skills on this waste pro-duct, are using it for making adhesives, turpentine, soaps, syn-thetic rubber, fertilizers, road can be processed into a basic chemical used in making nylon. Lignin is soon expected to create an average turnover of twelve million dollars a year!

And even heaps of discarded years, from the sugar beet de-livered to it for refining. The huge pile is all good top

soil, which has come from some of the world's best farming land. No one wanted this rich earth until recently. It accumulated by housands of tons each year, on But now, local farmers and horticulturists are beginning to

One firm has collected nearly 10,000 tons to aid bulb produc-

Q. Is a man, sitting at a cock-A. While not exactly necessary,

it still seems to be expected in some places — especially when



COMICAL CHARACTERS - An almost perfect impersonation of the famous comedy team of Laurel and Hardy is done by comedians Dick Van Dyke, left, and Henry Calvin at rehearsal in New York for a forthcoming television show.

wild to meet all our needs, and it is to be had for the taking. first chapter: "Without going more than a half mile from the house, I saw, identified and recorded more than sixty species and several of these had more than one edible part . . . One could forage all the vegetable food a family could use in a

of plants good for human food the food classification. season from these few acres and never have the same menu twice." Later on he says that on a vacant lot in Chicago he collected fifteen species that could be used for food. . . . Fifty different growing foods

are discussed in this book, including nuts, fruits, and wild thetic rubber, fertilizers, road binders and a wood sugar, which can be processed into a basic wegetables, as well as bitch and maple sap, day lily, wild honey, and mushrooms. Each plant, listed alphabetically, is devegetables, as well as birch and scribed, including its Latin name; history; information as to where it may be found: what parts are edible; how to predirt can make money.

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> The chapter "How About the Meat Course?" which discusses the trapping of small animals for food may well spoil the book tion deals with catching and preparing fish. Under the heading "How to Cook a Carp," Mr. Gibbons tells how to prepare this usually unappetizing fish so that

to raise five different wild foods

family likes, make them often. They are easy and economical. PECAN BALLS cup butter 4 cup sugar teaspoons vanilla

In his recently published book | Crayfish" is a lesson on how to

entitled "Stalking the Wild As-paragus", Evell Gibbons has catch, cook, clean and serve the fresh-water crab or lobster. "On written an amazing fact that to- | Eating Frog's Legs," tells how -there is enough food growing | bullfrog. And "Turtles and Terrapins" goes through the same motions as the others. To the Giant pressing machines crush | You don't have to get out the | non-hunter, this part of the book tent and sleeping bags to gather is most unpleasant, but it is not reducing them to lumps of metal which could be packed into this harvest, unless you want to, for Mr. Gibbons writes in his about hunting for food. The penultimate chapter, 'Herbal Medicine From Wild Plants," departs entirely from

> However, and whether or not you are going to forage, there is much information here which and one would gain by reading it. The 35 beautiful black and white line drawings by Margaret Schroeder will help to familiarize one with some of the plants discussed in the book. And for those who are eager to begin foraging, Mr. Gibbons says: "As soon as you can be sure that you recognize a single edible specimen, you are ready

In general, cookies are divided into bar, drop, shaped, rolled, and refrigerator types, but there are ther classifications within these groups. Some are crisp, some soft, ome cakelike, some big, some ittle, some filled with nuts or fruit, or topped with coconut, nuts or fruit. Whatever kind your

Perhaps you've lost your reine for those heavily coated-withconfectioner's-sugar pecan balls that always make such a hit at parties. Here is the way to make want to try this.

1-2 cups chopped pecan meats cups flour 4 teaspoon salt

Confectioner's sugar Mix ingredients in order given, omitting confectioner's sugar. Form dough into small balls. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 20 to 30 minutes at 300°F. Lift balls from cookie sheet and roll in onfectioner's sugar until heavily

If your children like peanut butter, they will love these cookies - this recipe makes 50-60 small ones. PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1/2 cup peanut butter 2 cup brown sugar cup white sugar 4 cup lard or other shortening egg l cup unsifted flour

Cream shortening, sugar, and peanut butter together; add egg, then flour and soda sifted together. Roll 1/2 teaspoon dough in hand to a small ball and place on pan; press flat with fork. Bake at 350°F. Combine bananas with spices to the dough. For raisin c

for these cookies. This recipe makes 4 dozen. BANANA GINGER COOKIES 21/2 cups sifted flour 1½ teaspoons soda ginger and cinnamon cup shortening

1/4 cup molasses Sift together flour, soda, cloves cinnamon, and ginger. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add egg,

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DUTCH TREAT ICEBOX COOKIES 3½ cups sifted flour ¼ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon soda 1 cup butter 34 cup Karo syrup ½ cup sugar, either gram or brown Sift together flour, sal

cup chopped raisins befor

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baking soda. Beat but sugar. Add sifted dry ingr and mix thoroughly wi until stiff dough is forme into 3 rolls. Wrap in waxed Chill in refrigerator 3-4 hou until firm enough to slice about 1/8-inch thick. Place greased cookie sheet and at 400° F. for 10 minutes turn unused dough to refit tor for another day, if you

Variations To make coconut cookies. 1 cup shredded coconut after ting in the sugar. For choose TRE, Port Dover cookies, sift 6 tablespoons with flour. For choo RS, FRI, SAT. cookies, add 1 cup chopped meats to chocolate variation ctober 3, 4, 5 spice cookies, add - teaspo HE NUTTY cinnamon, cloves, allspice OFESSOR" dients. For fruit cookies, cup chopped mixed candi add 1 teaspoon each, cinn

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