Parts Of Greenland Aren't So Cold!

The coastal strips of Green land are very unlike what most of us suppose. Even in midwinter the climate is not really any United States, and in summer it can be very (though never disaswimming in lakes and wander about in shorts even as far north as upper Baffin Bay. There are that have recorded temperature of over one hundred degrees I While the steeper mountain either are, or may appear to be them are covered with lichens and messes, and the lowlands are carpeted with flowers.

Vegetation is really rather pro fuse. Several hundred plants have been recorded from Greenland, and in the south there are birch trees over thirty feet tall though their trunks are paltry. There are lush growths of sedges all along the fresh waterways huge moorlands of very fine grass on level places, and all nner of sea-grass marshes. In the more sheltered valleys many things will grow, including all kinds of vegetables. In fact, they grow so fast that they often have be covered with mats on frames for a few hours each day to prevent them from geting too much sunlight. The greater part of the unglaciated land is covered with a mat of tundra, and this contains tiny dwarf willows only two inches tall, probably the smallest woody plant or true

The most interesting part of Greenland is undoubtedly its eastern face running from Cape Brewster, north of Iceland and west of Jan Mayen Land, north to the northeast of Foreland. This is a rugged and indented coast with numerous glaciers and huge fjords cut into towering, absolutely vegetationless mountains, and leading to great valleys filled with nothing but naked rock and stones. Here geo-logy is laid completely bare, and the results of glaciation, reglacbe seen and understood by anybody. Moraines lie prostrate in all manner of ways: valleys are carved into perfect U-shaped sections by gouging ice, and there are huge cirques high above, either still ice-filled with bits spilling over their ches in out of a bowl, or dead and dry like old frying pans. — From "The Continent We Live On," by Ivan T. Sanderson.

Many a man in love with a marrying the whole girl.



if it's less than one car length for every



NEW RECORD — Dave Tork, of Fairmont, W.Va., cleared the bar at 16 feet, 24 inches in the pole vault at the indoor games in Toronto.

MIGHTY MITES—Some 4,000

flashbulbs are contained in a

10,000-watt movie light. Each

tiny bulb is slightly brighter

than its Hollywood cousin at

within just 1,200 yards of vic-

tory, he was forced to pull out

with strong tides running against

Some New Zealand experts

considered that a swimmer cros-

sing Cook Strait could not plan

to remain in the water more than

six and one-half hours. Barrie's crossing time of 11 hours 13 min-

utes in the cold waters of Cook

Strait astounded them. They at-

tributed this amazing endurance

not only to his tremendous cour-

waded out from Ohau Point on

tators to see him enter the sea.

helmeted and goggled New Zeal-

ander struck out for Wellington

But the New Zealand radio net-

boats stood by as the big white

The waters of Cook Strait were swirling gently in a slight northerly breeze as Barrie Davenport

Harpo Finally
Breaks Silence!

the peak of its flash.

They're Looking For **New Straits To Swim**

Countries possessing straits up to about 20 miles wide, so far unswum by humans, can be pretty sure that New Zealanders wil be prepared to consider swimming them, if invited. Since New Zealander Barrie Devenport's recent heroic and historic "first ever" crossing of hazardous, windy Cook Strait in his native land, New Zealand expert swimmers have been looking for other equally difficult straits to swim, preferably the unswum sort. So far the market in unswum

straits is not in straitened circumstances. Chilly, unpredictable Foveaux Strait, for example, is on offer in New Zealand's region that looks down to the Antarctic and presents United States Air Force crews from the polar continent with their first very welcome sight of real land after the long ocean crossing from the far south.

Barrie Davenport said that before he swam Cook Strait he had talked with his wife Margaret about Foveaux Strait but had not gone into details. A Southland surf club said they had wired Barrie after his big Cook Strait victory, congratulating him and saying they would be glad to provide a patrol boat for a Foveaux Strait attempt by him "if he wanted to have a go." This might be considered as pressing New Zealand's top strait swimmer fairly hard but, as indicated, he had already had his eye

on the Southland strait. a year's preparation to chart the best route across Foveaux Strait It would no doubt take about st route across Foveaux Strait. The norrowest distance is about 16 miles, but a swimmer would almost certainly have to swim a much greater distance owing to the sweep of tides and currents. the sweep of tides and currents.
In crossing the 16 miles of Cook
7:34 a.m. to begin his historic

Strait, Barrie Davenport swam about 18 miles battling the rips, and swinging tides.

Crossing to that hazy blue shad ow along the southern horizon. The secret had been closely preparations a year in advance | ed shoreline of cheering spec- | decades ago in a Toledo, Ohio, greatly aided and encouraged, he later told New Zealanders, by his | Five pairol boats and two surf Club. This careful training also was backed up by the experience gained in an unsuccessful earlier attempt to swim the strait between New Zealand's two main

work had evidently been party to the secret and began its coverage of the Cook Strait attempt and as the morning moved along people began to send in messages of encouragement and good cheer to the challenger. By midafternoon Barrie was within five miles of his southern objective when he began to be arried off course by a strong ebb tide. This was the kind of bstacle that had turned him back on his earlier attempt when he was much closer to victory. From the bow of a patrol boat, Margaret Davenport had watched he husband encouragingly every inch of the way, but while he

was now driving into a steep, choppy sea at a steady 54 strokes making no headway. The challenge seemed to be hanging in the balance within sight of victory, as it had once before. Pluckily he fought back at those steep seas and then a sharp 10-knot easterly sprang up blowing toward Wellington Head. It was Barrie's biggest break all day. The onshore wind was kicking up white caps, not easy to swim through, but the change communicated itself to the thrashing swimmer and he gain-ed new encouragement. Two miles away stood Wellington Head, writes Albert E. Norman in the Christian Science Monitor It was well past 4:30 p.m. and Barrie's stroking was now 4 to the minute. The time tor supreme effort had about come and the New Zealander was rising to the occasion, lashing into the white seas. Around 6 p.m. the distance was down to about half a mile. Soon after, John Hardacre, covering the challenge for the radio network, told his

audience: "There is not likely to

be a further report for 10 or 15 said this noncommital report left them on tip-toe.

There was good reason for John Hardacre's pause. At this stage, a strong tidal current was surging from Tory Channel and Barrie was fighting the backwater kick. It was 6:40 p.m. and there remained but 50 yards to go when Barrie turned on his back, mustering those final mag- when I'm on my train," he said as nificent reserves. The people in the patrol boats were now almost beside themselves, shouting to that suntanned, goggled face in the sea, velling encouragement. To their great joy he turned and thrashed through that last 50 yards (how long they must have seemed to everybody!) Reaching up with his right hand he touched Wellington Head. The Big Swim was over. It was 6:48 p.m. and the day's shadows were boats the people went wild. Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake, back in the capital at a

bring back for others. It was a

most endearing way to share a

pantomimist Harpo Marx lapsed

into speech on-stage, communicating instead via trademarx; his harp, his squeeze-bulb horn on a cane, his eloquent leer. There was

a slip of the tethered tongue two

nightclub, and Harpo once articu-

lated in a straw-hat production

of "The Man Who Came To Din-

ner," speaking lines like: "I can feel the hot blood pounding

through your varicose veins.

in Pasadena, Calif., Harpo voiced

his intention of calling it a car-

eer. He told the audience: "I'm going on 75 and I want to play

golf, relax, and travel." What did

the quondam quiet man sound

like? Fellow performer Allan

Sherman ("My Son, the Folk

Singer") was moved to rare re-

verence: "Harpo is intellectua

and polished when he speaks. He

I started crying when he spoke."

came on like Alexander Woolcott.

letters in signs that flash by before you can read them, the dimlow on the water. In the nearby | ly lit niches which track walkers government conference, had Barrie landed when the conference was still in session he was to be informed at once. Even the thing but peaceful. business of the government could To Pattie, however, this subnot take priority over such a vic-

At the public ceremony when Barrie received the handsome bronze Coltman Trophy for his epic crossing of Cook Strait, he made his own surprising presen-Workers Union, to which Pattie does not belong (Pattie is from nicely. tation to Mayor Kitts. It was a piece of Wellington Head. Just a little piece, but Barrie had grabbed a handful of these to

County Cork, Mike

"Things like people's close to the platform of you come into the strong think you'd take coat buttons.

"Or those Bowery that like to be been as the coat buttons. warm stations right do the tracks under the where you can't see the "Now that we've g

lights in the stations, spot them a long way stop in time." workday which Pattie treasures.

Most of the rest of his ride — Pattie also keeps an for track walkers, main men who inspect the tunn who carry a light to call at to themselves. Pattie so would spot them even wit light. Driving in that tin through the darkness train to see things quickly, he exed to Frederick W. Roev of the Christian Science M. Pattie who has been said to be the longest subway Pattie, who has been a r

> only because it is higher in and income.
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> "In the cab you're your boss," he said as he took his into the sudden brightness o terminal, braking sharply.
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> After work hours — he at 5:57 a.m. at Bedford Terminal, the Bronx, and w up there at 1:06 in the after — he picks up his dog at four-room apartment on 1 Street near the terminal and

for a walk. "I like to walk."

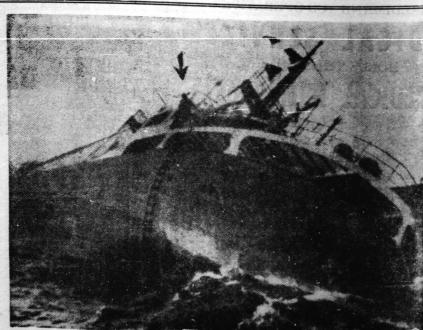
By Roberta Lee Q. How can I stiffen the bitles of a hairbrush after wash

and water, using equal parts
each, then dry, preferably befo
a fire. Dipping the bristles in
a strong solution of alum wat
is also effective.

How Can 12



nesia are reported increasing their military forces. Added complications are the Philippines' claim to North Borneo and the plan to include the three dependencies in a Greater Malaysia Federation.



FIGHTING A LOSING BATTLE WITH THE SEA—Capt Gerhard Stuff (arrow), 63, skipper of the German freighter Lohengrin clings to a railing the stuff (arrow). the German freighter Lohengrin, clings to a railing as he directs rescue operations. The ship Bultic Sea storm. Stuff was washed from the ship but bunks and capsized during a storm. Bultic Sea storm. Stuff was washed from the ship by a wave and died in the icy water, but

OF THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the North Walpole Township School Area Board of Trustees was held on Thursday evening at mily.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chambers and family.

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O.P.P. Cons. Robert Marsh and Mrs. Marsh have returned to Welland after spending two weeks at the home of Len Herror and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lembers of Special Meeting of September 1, 1964 were adopted on motion of Trustee Martin, and Phibbs.

Carried.

Moved by Trustee Phibbs. Carried.

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Moved by Trustee Hall and Phibbs.

Carried.

Moved by Trustee Hall the Walpole Township School Area Board of Trustee Bowman. Walter North Chairman.

Minutes of Special Meeting of September 2, 1, 1964 were adopted on motion of Trustee Martin, and Phibbs.

Carried.

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Carried.

Meeting adjourned on motion of Trustee Phibbs and Martin.

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such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 13th day of November, 1964.

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Canadians to regain their sight through corneal transplant. This was possible because of the many Canadians who have pledged their eyes to the Eye Bank of Canada.

The regular reports and the annual financial report, for the year ending March 31st, 1964 showing \$4,343.15 was spent in maintaining the service pro maintaining the service pro control of the service pro maintaining the service pro control of the service process of the service

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LINCOLN HEIRLOOMS - Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith great-grandson of Abraham Lincoln, holds items of Lincolniand which he was awarded by a District of Columbia court in an ownership suit. The rifle, the first lever action rifle ever made, was presented to President Lincoln during the Civil War. The chair once belonged to the wife of Robert Todd Lincoln, the president's eldest son. Beckwith plans to donate the items to the Smithsonian Institution.

Troubles Of A Subway Jockey

As Pattie Smyth swings his 10as Pattie Smyth swings his 10-car train into the elevated curve at Smith and Ninth Streets, in the two or three seconds just be-fore plunging down into the sub-way tunnel, he looks clear across Brooklyn right to the glittering water of New York Harbor with the Statue of Liberty standing out clearly except on hazy days. This is the moment twice each

run in the world, 25.7 miles beween Coney Island and the Bronx — is underground. But he says he likes his job, in spite of the shortage of sun-shine, the growing threat of pickpockets, passengers standing pair-raisingly close to the platform edge, Bowery characters dozing alongside the tracks and New York Transit Authority motorman is expected to, and does, a matter of routine.

Takic as a matter of routine. other irregularities which any

To most out-of-towners, the ubway probably is something between a nightmare and a seventh wonder. To New York strap-hangers it is more of the former than of the latter, despite its unquestioned vastness and ef-

What does it look like to Pattie Smyth (he pronounces it Smythe)? "I have got peace of mind he took his train out of a mid-Manhattan station the other day.

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"At first when you get the
training, you don't stop worrying.
You drive that train even in your
dreams.

"But when you get the hang
of it, it don't bother you any
more a bit."

"I like to walk."

In summer he takes a swin
least twice a week either in
Long Island Sound at Orch
Beach in the Bronx or at
other end of the subway line
the Atlantic Ocean at Rockay
Beach. How does he get do
there from his Bronx termin
"I take the subway." "I take the subway."

The profusion of multicolored signal lights, the numbers and use to get out of the way of the onrushing trains, the interlacing tracks that seem to be coming from nowhere and going no-where, the deafening noise and the seemingly high speeds (the trains rarely ever reach 50 mph on a long, straight run) are any-

terranean universe is a well-or-" 'Course there are things that bother you," he said in his brogue almost as rich as that of Mike Quill, president of the Transport

Q. Is there any way I considered the plate?

A. Try hooking the two end of the break together, putting pinch of borax on the joint, and turning on the heat. The coil will like the plate together the putting pinch of borax on the joint, and turning on the heat. The coil will like together was the putting the plate together was the putting the plate together the plate togethe usually weld itself together v

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CONFLICT OVER BORNEO—Top candidate for the world's next trouble spot is the Pacific island of Borneo. It is divided into four sections: Indonesian Borneo and the British crown colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo and the protectorate of the Sultanate of Brunei. Indonesia has been sympathetic to rebel nationalists in Brunei who recently attempted armed takeover. Both Britain and Indonesia are reported increasing their military forces. Added

