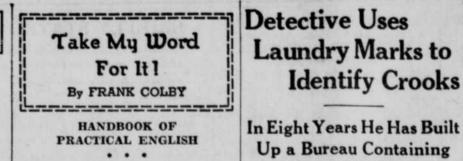




John Clunies Ross, 16, comes into his "kingdom" now that the Japs have surrendered. The "kingdom" is a group of small islands called the Cocos, about 600 miles southwest of Sumatra. John's great-greatgrandfather settled on the islands in



Q .- In our office we have almost come to blows over the word "whereabouts." Is it singular or plural?

A .-- Whereabouts is a peculiar word. It is plural in form, but since fect batting average in 1944, doesn't it means "the place where a person or thing is," it must be treated as singular, for obviously a thing ciated Press writer. cannot be in more than one place at time. Correct: His whereabouts is known.

noun, as: His headquarters are in New York.

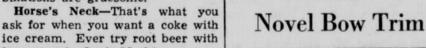
Q .- There has been much discus-"any more" in such sentences as "John isn't nice to me any more." Please discuss.

A .- Use of "any more" to mean 'still; now; nowadays'' is dialectal, and it appears to have originated in the North Central States. It is frequently heard in parts of Indiana. 'Any more'' is correctly used in negative sentences as: John is not nice to me any more; I do not need any more help.

Q.-Our English class asks that you give the rule for forming the plurals of such compound words as "attorney at law, mother-in-law,"

A.-A safe rule to follow is to pluralize the noun part of the words. In such compounds as attorney at law, mother-in-law, right of way, are, "attorney, mother, right, commander." The phrases "at law, inlaw, of way, in chief," act as adjectives in that they describe the noun parts. Therefore, the correct plurals are: attorneys at law, mothers-in-law, rights of way, commanders in chief.

Form the possessives thus: attorneys at law's, mothers-in-law's, commanders in chief's, etc. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



#### amnesia victims within 24 hours. Since he established the first laundry On the other hand, headquarters mark filing bureau eight years ago, is customarily used as a -plural no defense attorney ever has challenged his evidence in cross-examination. A lieutenant on the Nassau

county police force, he likes to call himself "consultant for the entire sion among us concerning the use of nation's law enforcement agencies and that includes the FBI." Adam, who is 60, joined the police

force of Nassau county 30 years ago. It was in 1936, while he was on the detective division, that he became aware of the potentialities of laundry marks. Three bandits in a stolen car had made a haul of \$10,-500, abandoned the car and escaped. In the car was a suit of clothes with a cleaner's mark.

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**Identify Crooks** 

File of 300 Cases.

NEW YORK. - Adam Yulch,

whose system of identifying crimi-

nals by laundry marks, had a per-

look like a man you'd expect to find

mixed up in crime, says an Asso-

He can identify most murder or

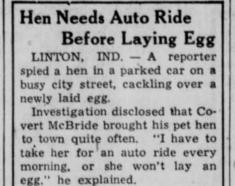
"Then," says Adam, "yours truly was called in and given the suit of clothes with: 'Find the man who cleaned this suit. I don't care how long it takes or how expensive it is, but don't come back until you've found him.' "

Searched for Three Months.

For three months Adam canvassed cleaning establishments in metropolitan area. New York City alone has 11,000. Says Adam, "I commander in chief, the noun parts | don't know how many pairs of shoes I wore out." Then one day up in Westchester, "to my surprise and I almost done a backflip, a cleaner says 'yes, that's my mark.' ' All three bandits were caught and

convicted. Criminals had been detected by laundry marks since 1883, but detection was haphazard and tedious because not even the FBI had a laundry mark file. Adam proposed

to start one. He told his commanding officer, Inspector Henry R. King, what he had learned. Every cleaner's mark has an indicator, a route designation and a customer's designation. By collecting sample marks and filing them. Adam thought he could find the proper cleaner. From the route and customer's marks, the cleaner could tell the name of the



Pushes Wife 65 Mi. Looking for Job

## DischargedVetFindsTough Going on Country Roads.

DANVILLE, ILL .-- William Beam, 34, discharged army veteran, admitted that he was "a bit tired" of walking and was looking around for a job as chauffeur "so I can ride a little."

Beam arrived here over the weekend after pushing his crippled wife in her wheel chair from Terre Haute, Ind., a distance of 65 miles.

He said it was "tough going" along the country roads on hot days and the trip took six days. The last night, as they reached Possum Trot bridge on Danville's outskirts, the couple slept outdoors beside the highway. The other days they stopped at farms en route where Bean would do chores for food and overnight lodging

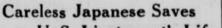
Mrs. Beam, 40, said she didn't mind the trip a bit, as she tapped some tobacco into her corn cob pipe and asked an interviewer for a match. A native of Georgia, she says that Danville is as far north as she'd ever been.

"I am not an invalid and can do my own housework, but I can't do much walking. I could never have made the trip if Bill hadn't pushed me," Mrs. Beam said.

Beam, who was discharged for disability from the 4th armored division in 1943, was asked why the couple chose this mode of travel. He said:

"You don't see much of the country riding in a bus; besides, I wanted to look around for a job en route."

Mrs. Beam refused to permit a photographer to take her picture, saying she had never been photographed in her life and wasn't going to start now





# MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER







TIN HATS





1827, and the Ross family has ruled under British royal charter ever since.

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



Rolling your eyes is excellent to strengthen the eye muscles. Look straight ahead. Now lower and raise the upper lids ten times. Then close the eyes and count ten. Then do it all over again.

Ledger Syndicate .- WNU Features.

nation Dusty Miller-Chocolate marshmallow sundae with malt sprinkled on the top. Telephone Special - That's one name for vanilla cream, chocolate

What's your favorite dish when

Triple Threat-Three balls of as-

sorted ice cream each one dripping

with another kind of goo. The com-

Maiden's Delight or Epicure Spe-

cial-You have two names for this

concoction, but we call it "Anything

Goes." The idea is for the soda

fountain jerker to use his own imagi-

you're cutting up at the Casbah-

when you're mak-

ing talk at the

marble slab?

What we mean

is, what do you

order at the cor-

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you crave these

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ice cream? Lush Mush!

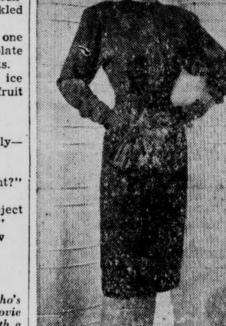
whittle your

syrup, marshmallow and peanuts. Forbidden Fruit - Balls of ice cream with different kinds of fruit syrup.

> MORNING AFTER When she telephones you early-As soon as it is light-And cannot wait to ask you, "Did you have fun last night?" (SHE DID!)

If you try to change the subject With "Oh, it was all right," And don't even want to know If she had fun last night-(YOU DIDN'T!)

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS-Don't think you're the only teen who's been nursing ambitions to be a movie star, a radio actress or a singer with a band. No harm building castles in the air. But, just in case those castles never come down to earth, you'd better be digging the foundation now for a more practical bungalow. Clicking a typewriter or selling behind the counter may not be your idea of glamour, but they'll certainly tide you over until the Talent Scout finds you. And-find you, he will-providing, of course, you have picture. the Talent.



For this deep armholed black crepe dress with Chinese neckline, a striped satin and taffeta bow is high drama into the current style ed the identification.

## person in question.

Many cleaners use the same indicator but, with the selection narrowed by locality, Adam maintained he could pick the right cleaner "because no two marks are alike." Some cleaners use indelible pencil, some ink, some print, some Letterman hospital in San Franciswrite, some use a stamping machine.

"Inspector King gave me the green light," says Adam, and he started out. Within a few months his first murder case turned up. The body of a man who had been chained to a tree, his clothing saturated with gasoline and set afire, was found on New Jersey's Palisades along the Hudson river.

#### Call in Yulch.

No one could identify the victim. Yulch was called in. He carefully sifted charred cloth. With a magnifying glass he found the smudge of a cleaner's mark. Since most cleaner's ink is indelible, Adam took a chance on moistening it. The number came through.

Within two hours he was in a tailor shop in the Bronx. The tailor tied from a hip pocket, with un- got out his books, turned to the proppressed pleats in the skirt gathered er page, then became hysterical. into the curve. Large bows used in The mark was that of his father-instrikingly novel ways are bringing law. A dentist's examination clinch-

West coast states and the FBI be gan to consult Adam. He identified amnesia victims, he caught OPA violators, he identified a drowned man whose body had been in the water four years.

He caught a counterfeiter who had deemed himself safe for two years. The man had left his kit of tools and a pair of trousers in an automatic locker at a train station. If not taken out in 24 hours, the parcels are stored by the station for two years, then opened. Thirty minutes after he received the trousers, Adam identified their owner. Three hours later the man was under arrest.

Adam added institutional laundry marks to his files. His samples approached the 300,000 mark.

## **Risks** His Life to Save **Kids From Falling Plane**

SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. - Lt. Herman A. Albertini, 23, of Stanton, Ill., combat flier returned from Europe, recently was credited with risking his life to avoid hitting children in the path of his disabled Thunderbolt fighter plane.

The plane, its engine smoking, cut a telephone pole in two, sheared through telephone and power lines and ripped off the roof of a warehouse before crashlanding.

Police said the plane was barely 100 feet high when onlookers saw the pilot leaning out, waving frantically at children to get out of his way.

The plane burst into flames and was destroyed, but Albertini walked away with only bruises and scratches. He is serving with the 6th ferrying group of the air transport command in Long Beach, Calif.

# U. S. Lieutenant's Life

TULSA, OKLA.-The son of former Oklahoma House Speaker Johnson D. Hill is alive to tell of his experience with a careless Japanese. The story was learned here by Hill from his son, Lt. J. D. Hill Jr., now in co, Calif.

Hill, who is recuperating from a shell wound, was a platoon leader of the 27th Infantry (New York) division and was hit on his second day in combat on the bloody Ryukyus islands

"The carelessness of a Japanese saved my life," young Hill said. "A mortar shell hit me squarely in the back, but luckily the gunner had failed to pull the safety pin and the projectile did not explode."

Hill worked on the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee newspaper before he enlisted in 1942. He earned a commission in the coast artillery, but later was assigned to the infantry. Besides Hill's parents, his wife and small son live in Tulsa.

## Shoots His Wife While Dancing, Then Kills Self

CHICAGO, ILL. - While they danced cheek to cheek to the strains of "I'll Keep on Loving You," Edward Rzeszutko, 28, shot his pretty wife in the neck, then turned the gun on himself, police said.

Mrs. Rzeszutko, 27, was reported in critical condition. Rzeszutko, a clerk, died almost immediately.

Friends told police that the tragedy occurred in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wojcik, who were giving a homecoming party for their soldier son.

None of the guests was able to explain Rzeszutko's actions. The couple were happily married, they said, and apparently devoted to their three-year-old son.

They said three couples were dancing when two shots were heard. "Are you shot, honey?" Rzeszutko was heard to ask. "Yes," his wife replied. "Then I might as well finish the job," he said, and fired a third bullet into his head.

### Stays at Wheel Despite Flames on His Gas Truck

GREEN BAY, WIS .- With flames shooting 20 feet from the rear of a tank truck loaded with 5,000 gallons of gasoline, Robert Miller, 26, of

Route 5, Green Bay, remained at the steering wheel for five blocks to get the vehicle out of the west side business district.

Firemen put out the flames with only slight loss. Prevention of an explosion was attributed to the melting of safety plugs on the top of the tank, releasing vapor pressure from the interior.

Miller said he believed that gasoline spilled on top of the tank when it was being loaded ran over the rear end and down a safety chain, and was ignited from a spark.

"Now don't get so impatient, General-I'm POSITIVE I put the message in here!"



