

HEN MOTHER NATURE REBELS.—Rescue workers move into flooded streets of Basters, southern France, after River Orb overflowed banks and inundated part of town.

By ALBERT RUBEN

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to more than 700 men and wo undergraduates at eight British colleges showed that the men stu-dents consistently came out

HARTFORD, Conn. (INS)—Doctors and nurses at Hartford Hospital agree that "the best medicine" in the children's ward is dispensed by Sherman Griffin a 58-year-old janitor.

Griffin's unpatented remedy, which has made more than one youngster beg to stay after recov-ering from an illness, is an equal mixture of smiles and understand-

2 Female Psychologists Find

Men Smarter Than Women

results.

problems

Sailor Finds Self Assigned To Babyland

CHICAGO —(INS)—When Roy Sexton of New Castle, Ind., left home to join the Navy, he had visions of extensive sea travel and adventure not uncommon to sailors.

CAMBRIDGE, England — Dust studies and rising over Cambridge University, scene of a sharp skirmish in the ternal battle of the sexes, reveals that men are smarter than women.

But instead of the sea, what

The lanky lad added with a smile:

smile:
"It's a good thing I like kids."
Instead of salt-water spray and
sailing the briny deep, this sallor is one of four hospital corpsmen assigned to the maternity
ward of Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Washesgan H. pital, Waukeegan, Ill.

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In a short time, Sexton, 19, has become an efficient worker around the maternity ward where he is involved in such things as burps, bottles, baths and — of course, diapers.

He and other corpsmen work in the delivery room, but their work carries them into the nursery, too.

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When "D Day" (Delivery Day)
arrives for Sexton, he handles his
duties efficiently and flawlessly.

Into Action Once a baby arrives, Sexton rushes into action, in the best traditions of Navy Cerpsmen. He expertly tucks a baby under his arm, and earries it down a corri-

expertly tucks a baby under his arm, and cacries it down a corridor to the nursery.

With his duties just begun, this sailor rolls up his sleeves and begins weighing in the new baby, seeing that it's properly dressed, and then put to bed.

This operation requires deft. ness in handling, and Sexton has proven to his associates that he can flip a baby over in a crip with the best.

mixture of smiles and understand-ing.

The treatment is easy to apply, he says: "make the kids think they're useful and important." "Sometimes when I'm through with my regular work, I bounce kids, or play checkers with an older one. They can follow me around when I'm working, and I let them think they're helping me."

Capt M. M. Rubin, is in charge of the hospital section devoted to the families of servicemen. (The hospital handles cases from all branches of the armed forces.)

Commenting on Sexton, Capt. Rubin said:

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"The guy's technique is perfect. He handles babies beautifully."

To the work of hospital corpsmen in general, Nurse Lt. Mildered Gockel of Lincoln, Ill., had this to say:

Great Job

"These sailors do a great job, and although their work is hard, they put their heart into it."

And what do Sexton and his sailor-buddles think of their Navy Job?

Hospitalman Lawrence E. Whaley, 19, of St. Paul, Minn, commented after weighing the prossand cons of the work:

"It's a rough duty. But it's the most interesting work I've ever done.

Then he added:

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"You'd be surprised at how
much there is to having a baby."
Whaley said that some day he Whaley said that some day he hopes to study medicine.

Love Work

Most of the enlisted Waves who

sout of the enlisted Waves who work in the maternity ward love their jobs.

Sexton and many of his buddies hope that more Waves show up soon to take over their jobs.

"I'd like to go to sea," Sexton ruefully admitted.

DRUG STORE ROMANCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)—
They met in a drugstore—just like teen-agers. So Albert Knott and Mrs. Charlottle Charleville got to "going out on dates and you know how those things end," she said after their state. said after they were married. Knott is 72; his bride 70. He owns the drugstore where they met.

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Texas Woman Loses Tax Case

WASHINGTON OF A Texas housewife Monday met her third rebuff in her fight against the lederal law requiring the payment of social security taxes on domestic servants.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Abney, of Marshall, Tex., was denied a Supreme Court review of her unsuccessful unit in two lower federal.

cessful suit in two lower federal courts to have the law declared unconstitutional.

The federal government took \$12.57 from her bank account for non-payment of taxes for domestic servants and Mrs. Above sued for return of the money. Hers was a test case on behalf of 11 Marshall

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U.S. District Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas ruled against the refund and the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld Atwell. A 1950 amendment to the federal insurance contributions act ex-tended coverage of the law to do-mestic employes and made em-ployers responsible for withholding the tax and reporting it to the gov-

Indictments For Ship Funds

WASHINGTON OF - A federal By ALBERT RUBEN

INS Staff Correspondent
CAMBRIDGE, England — Dust rising over Cambridge University, scene of a sharp skirmish in the eternal battle of the sexes, reveals that men are smarter than women.

Not Surprised Miss Watts, whose study was backed by the British Medical Research Council, said she "was not particularly surprised by the results."

WASHINGTON & — A federal grand jury Monday indicted five corporations on charges of conspiracy to demand in the purchase of surplus cargo ships from the U.S. Government after World War II.

All the individuals are residents of New York and connected with shipping companies.

The indictments alleged that the group falsely represented their negative.

Cambridge psychologists — both of them women.

Kathleen Watts said results of the test which she administered to more than 700 men and women.

No sither, apparently, were the British men who took the news with an easy attitude of "I told the test which she administered to more than 700 men and women.

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The test was divided into two parts. The first contained questions dealing with words and numbers, the second diagrommed Cops' Secret Cops' Secret Miss Watts said she found that "women do relatively better in part one, whereas man do rela-tively better in part two." Omit Questions

GREENSBORO, N. C. 49—For 25 years the Greensboro police department had kept its secret— the formula for the department's famous backers. famous barbecue sauce.

Omit Questions
In both parts, she added, "the women tended to get further through the test than the men, but they omitted more questions in so doing."

Men and women alike found the word questions easiest, and only on these did women score as high as men. The number problems were the hardest to answer for both men and women.

It was found that men, unlike women, significantly increased their scores as they got toward the end of the test. Miss Watts said this indicates that "men evi-The Greensboro Record's we The Greensboro Record's wo-man police reporter was deter-mined to get it. But nobody among the cops would squeat. Finally somebody left the hand-written recipe where she could see — and copy — it. Now she wonders what she'll do with it. It serves 2,000.

AGED IN PARTITION

GARDNER, Mass (#)- Work-men tearing down an old build-ing found a dusty bottle of eau de vie, Hanover, 1906, tucked behind a partition. Experts among the workmen pronounced it better than the day it was made.

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