Goderich would start hot fav- have wished to place him at lacked—he was actually expelled ourite. His nicknames - Harrow-had there been money from school." "Goody" Goderich, The Blubberer, The Grand Duke of Phussandbussle—show well the Hospital a few hundred steps new magazine had been set up a affectionate contempt felt for from St. Paul's Cathedral. "pent by several of the boys, called him by his contemporaries.

he had some sensible ideas, but to train a defailed to carry them through. As cidedly erratic Chancellor he had the good luck boy of genius. to come in with a boom and the But what could EDMUND BLUNDEN misfortune to go out with a recession. Neither circumstance owed anything to his activities.

As Prime Minister in 1827 he spent two weeks dithering over the formation of his Government and four months watching it disintegrate: mainly because of his total inability to provide the necessary leadership. In "'Prosperity' Robinson: the Life of Viscount Goderich, 1782-1859," Prof Wilbur Devereux Jones has two chapters: "How a Premier was Made" and "How a Government Fell." Sensibly, he puts nothing in between.

Saw Both Sides

Goderich's greatest weakness as a politician was to see both sides of a question and, treating them like stools, to fall between them. Prof. Jones does his best to whitewash Goderich. since no one so colourless could require such treatment—but at to handle his subject generously. He argues the case for his hero with vigour, but with naïvety and almost total lack of humour. The result is unconvincing.

Graham. Goderich was affable, the more capable. Graham achieved less. Two short spells at the Admiralty and a long, productive tenure of the Home Office under Peel were the sum of his Touch of Comedy official activities.

Glory Rejected

Two factors curbed his adtook him whenever he saw a of poetry. chance of leadership.

opportunity which the death of tion of some brilliant critical list of books Mr. Marples has Peel created. "He was," he said, declarations to the master, neverof other men." By this renuncia- a remarkable pupil, but Boyer a literature. One or two small Unrestricted growth tion he avoided the disasters of remarkable teacher." There was points may call for attention. Goderich but lost also the chance at least one thing more about William Cowper twice becomes of glory. The hard-boiled poli- Boyer which seems to have made Thomas on an early page. The tician had a soft centre after all. him very suitable as the teacher portrait of Shelley at p.145 is very

tive in "Sir James Graham" is going two "write-in" books for but is it Shelley? It needs an edichoked with detail, J. T. Ward the best English poems and prose torial note. Such things do not writes lucidly and well. He is pieces written by the senior boys: reduce the imaginative sympathy less partisan than Prof. Jones, but these are now in the British and unforced communication Graham has still been the luckier Museum. in his biographer.

" At Swim-Two-Birds," a

marvellous, poetic comic,

that the book was

was found among his

daft, intolerable book. It be-

came a cult among the literary

Irish, certain literate dons and

enthusiasts for ecstatic writing.

Despite this, the word got

The author died in April,

papers. It was written soon after

"At Swim-Two-Birds" and con-

tains themes used differently in

earlier. It is a second near-

and Pantagruel, being a monstrous

invention full both of far-fetched

the posthumous.

to hang his bicycle.

drunks.

RECENT

Poets and Pedagogues

Romantics at School. By Morris Marples. (Faber. 30s.)

TAD one been a contem- to win a place in these wonderful porary of any of the six Romantics whose schooldays are sketched in a sensible style by Morris Marples, to which school would one have wished to be sent?

The six eminent men concerned of Viscount Goderich, 1782-1859. would perhaps all have agreed By Wilbur Devereux Jones, that their educational world, and reconsidered by Mr. Marples no matter whether of the expen- are Wordsworth, Southey and sive order or the charitable, was a highly personal, individual affair. dom receives much attention, but The chance that took Keats to Mr. Marples's opening comment N any competition for the Mr. Clarke's country school at is: "Inferior to the other five title of England's dimmest Enfield was surely the right one, romantics as a poet, Southey had Lord though his mother is said to one dubious distinction they

room for Coleridge at Christ's words, "an act of authorship." A 'mid cloisters dim," gave him a The Flagellant, and (how could it The contempt was justified. As classical teacher (and driver) who not have been?) intended to "flay President of the Board of Trade seems to have known exactly how the vices and follies of mankind."

> Dr. Boyer have Keats, or his prosy writing master ment. His Headmaster heard that George Reynolds, whose son John he was the anonymous writer and

friends and entertainers? be taught in a famous school, which could it have been except Eton, with one or two especial advantages for him—the Walker lectures on scientific subjects, the

tions over the schooldays of the the rebel, though Mr. Marples rethree Romantics who have now minds us of Southey's ultimate been mentioned, and these have indifference to his University been renewed by hundreds of period). writers and lecturers since their death Keats's little private school, something like which may still be remembered by people of my generation, "led nowhere." even left Keats with no knowledge of Greek, though as Byron

noted he did something with the

classical inheritance in spite of

Shelley was bullied at Eton in spite of his family's distinction and affluence. Mr. Marples, it is good to see, does not take all It would be hard to find a man the stories as certainties; he is less like Goderich than Sir James more concerned with the poet's educational progress. "Through soft, despised by almost everyone, all the vicissitudes of his private but disliked by few. Graham was life Shelley was making his arrogant, selfish, hard-boiled; a normal way up the school"; and man difficult to despise but then he left Eton in something harder still to like. But, though like popularity: "He made presents of finely bound books to his closest friends, and received a good many in return.

Coleridge in tall. as in writing, throughout his life portrayed Dr. Boyer as "ultra-Spartan," who haunted his dreams even in vance. First was his unpopularity. his last years. But is there not a "Graham" wrote Ashley ". . . touch of comedy in his anecdotes had he been required to go the has contrived to render himself of the fierce little man, as even so thoroughly odious that I can- in those from Leigh Hunt and, of Hospital, even with its wider opnot find one human being who course, from Charles Lamb? will speak a word in his behalf Moreover, Coleridge was prompt But even more important in announcing the greatness of was the queasiness which over- Boyer even in central questions

Mr. Marples, not altogether In 1850 he finally rejected the convinced by Coleridge's attribu-"quite unfit to influence the theless reasons that this "sug- been enriched a little by the vast AIRLINES OUITTING opinions and regulate the conduct gests that not only was Coleridge Christ's Hospital and Dr. Boyer Though occasionally the narra- of a young Romantic. He kept noble, and is ascribed to Hoppner,

Even a junior boy might hope constantly offers.

collections, as Charles Lamb did with his earliest extant poem. Coleridge, not yet doubting his way was often honoured by Boyer for wit and feeling and

The three other Romantics whose school lives are described

argument alike in verse and in

The school was Westminster. The benevolence which found The offence was, in Southey's own Gatwick, Prestwick and Stansted.

When it was write an issue Southey chose the business of

corporal punish Hamilton Reynolds was to be- came down heavily on him, though come one of Keats's closest not with a birch; he discovered Railways line from Victoria his villain, disdained his apology. And after all, if Shelley had to and (though without a public pay their share, which will amount show) expelled him from West- to about £22 million.

age that his rebellion and its work begins, as hoped, next year. punishment did not prevent him art classes run by the gifted from becoming Poet Laureate, AIRLINE BUILDINGS Evans family, the river and the even though at Oxford he was denied admission at Christ Church There are indeed some reserva- (Balliol had no such fears about Byron, it is not often remem-

> bered originally attended Aberdeen Grammar School, and was "a good hand at marbles." At the age of 13 he was entered at Harrow, where occasions for emotional violence came soon enough, and despite his lameness he played in the Eton v Harrow cricket match. Mr Marples mildly notes that he thought he scored more runs than the score-

Harrow a Paradise

He was an idle schoolboy—and yet he gathered all the knowledge which so assisted his authorship. He was a noisy rebel—and yet, again he announced poetically that for him Harrow was "a home, a world, a paradise."

Wordsworth in after years was proud of Hawkshead Grammar School, and the gods had surely blessed him when he went to that mild and studious place in the region of which he was the destined master-poet. It is charmingly described in many aspects in this book. What would have happened to Wordsworth's poetry way of Coleridge to Christ's portunities—into the old Grey Friars and the smoky neighbourhood of Newgate Gaol?

Mr. Marples's book is not one for those who demand sensational extravagances about old schools or illustrious men. Judging by the consulted, I believe it might have which "Romantics at School"

£150m TO BE SPENT ON

EXPECTED

Air Cdre. E. M. DONALDSON Air Correspondent

ORE than £150 million is to be invested by the ritish Airports Authority in ur airports by 1971. A ofit of some £12 million a ear is anticipated.

the authority disclosed in its first

The service is expected to start It tells us something of that by 1971 or 1972 at the latest if

buildings and other ground facili-

The report said that last year

The authority's operating in e was £16,840,124 against ar ating expenditure o Mr. Peter Masefield, chairman

the authority called these ilts encouraging. He said "in current year and in the years ead, the authority must invest bstantially increasing capital in airports to provide for the id growth of air traffic." Mr. Masefield said that by

ild pass through the airports. is would rise to 100 million by ie mid 1980s. Heathrow was ie world judged by the number passengers passing through, d twice as busy as Orly, Paris. Heathrow's ultimate passanger world, newspapers and No. 10 pacity would be just over 30 | Downing Street, as a commercial Gatwick's capacity would | drawing of Mr. Wilson.

ncelling services from London d transferring their activities to intries where there is no resction to the increase of air

ly 1975 Heathrow and Gatwick both be operating to capacity. ed it was of paramount import-.000 aircraft movements and ore than 112 million passengers

been increased since 1961, and | Further publication

TWO WRACs

tern Command spokesman

He said the girls, members of

anding Officer, Maj. J. M. F. S. able service can then choose the questions read. He gained psychiatrist's investigation. Last month the Special Investi quiry into complaints innatural behaviour" at the

SCIENTISTS

By Our Science Correspondent

will be 35 and there is not restric- | replacing them.



Members of The Move pop group in London after yesterday's hearing in the High Court. They are (FROM LEFT) Carl Wayne, Christopher Kefford, Bev Bevan, Roy Wood and Trevor Burton.

JAMES O'DRISCOLL High Court Reporter

TAIVE members of The Move pop group—all with long hair and in a variety of dress ranging from bright mustard-coloured trousers to white frilly blouses and velvet jackets—were told by a judge in the High Court yesterday that they must stop distributing a postcard of the Prime Minister, which he alleges libels him.

DRUGS IN

HIS CAR

PRISON warder who was

JOHN WHITELEY, 44, of Groom

Car searched

heroin tablets in a wardrobe.

them to the gaol pharmacy.

macy," he said.

Centre in London.

ployers, to enable teachers who for dyslexia, takes about 50 pupils

vesterday: "Experts estimate that

MAN DISCHARGED

Hamilton, 41, of Holly Close, Han-

worth, Middx, was discharged by

magistrates at Kingston-upon-

Thames yesterday because of in-

was remanded on bail for three

A car salesman, accused of

to collect from the prison recep-

ion any drugs brought in by

Whiteley said it was common

goaled for a year for

Mr. Justice O'Connor upheld Mr. Wilson's claim for an interocutory injunction restraining the five and their manager, from "printing, publishing, circulating or distributing" the card pending a card of the libel action or until further orders The postcard was sent out by

the group—which describes itself possessing drugs collected is "psychedelic"—to the pop them from incoming prisoners, it was said at South Western Magistrates Court lion passangers a year, which stunt. The card included a psy-Il be reached in the foreseeable | chedelic type of writing and a

terday's 40-minute hearing, heard possessing 123 tablets containing He said that Heathrow had in chambers. He was represented amphetamine sulphate in his car eady reached it night jet maxi- by Mr. QUINTIN HOGG, Q.C., Con- and other tablets, including servative MP for St. Marylebone. heroin, at his home.

The Birmingham group, which ped a car being driven Ten" pop music charts, did not receiving information that he had have to go into court. They a large number of dangerous sat outside after their arrival drugs in his possession. from Birmingham in a Rolls-

They wore flower-patterned hirts above pinstripe trousers, parcel containing the 123 tablets pectacles and one member wore was found. Asked what they ong, white hair.

Named in the injunction were said: "Someone must have put ANTHONY SECUNDA, 26, the them there." group's manager, and its per- Detectives later searched formers, BEV BEVAN, 22; CARL Whiteley's home and found 164 WAYNE, 23; TREVOR BURTON, 18; CHRISTOPHER KEFFORD, 20, and Roy Wood, 19. After the hearing a joint statement was issued saying that no further comment would be made

or their legal advisers. A spokesman for the group explained that the term "psyche-

by any of the parties concerned

OUR LEGAL CORRESPONDENT writes: Interlocutory injunctions to prevent further publication of alleged defamatory matter are fairly rare.

According to Gatley, a leading ext book on defamation, they will only be granted where the plaintiff would suffer "irreparable

heir involvement was sub- By Our Education Correspondent Those who have completed at allowed 10 minutes' extra time in police. The spokesman said, the Com- least one year's full-time pension- his GCE examinations to hear

> whether to have their part-time | six passes at "O" level. service treated in this way. They can make the decision at ciation's general secretary, said any time, but it will not be retrospective, and cannot be revoked. The Department of Education handicapped by word blindness." and Science hopes next month to

wish to take up the option before a vear. Dec. 1 to do so. A Department spokesman said ast night it was not known how many of the 41,000 part-time teachers in State schools would qualify for a pension.

CONCRETE LAMP COLUMNS TO GO

Residents of period houses by council about new concrete light- Two other men were also ng columns erected near their charged with conspiring together, and will consult officials of the Joseph Paggetti, an estimator, of The age limit for candidates Royal Fine Art Commission about Morden Way, Sutton, Surrey, who

retain the original columns. I remanded in custody.

Waterman to face further charges

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER TURTHER charges under

the Coinage Act of possessing moulds and crucibles are to be brought against "Split" Waterman, a former speedway champion, and his fiancée, Avril Priston, in the stolen bullion case, Mr. JOHN WOOD, prosecuting, said at Bow Street yesterday.

Sir LIONEL THOMPSON, for Vaterman, asked Det.-Supt. throughout Great Britain. It is a VALTER PATTEN when the charges | heavy task and help is urgently vere going to be made. Det.- needed. Supt. Patten replied: "That was Bysimplytaking up your pen you up to the Director of Public Pro- | could help in saving countless

Throughout the 15-minute hear ng, Waterman, charged in his fu name of Squire Francis Water-MAN, 44, businessman, of Elm Road, New Malden, Surrey, sat n the dock holding hands with AVRIL BEATRICE PRISTON, 38, of he Manor House Farm, Bourne End, Cranfield, Beds. Both were remanded in custody

intil Wednesday.

"Lesser part" denied

They are accused of being concerned in attempting the illegal export of gold at Newhaven on Aug. 14; conspiring with others Mr. GRAHAM GRANT-WHYTE. to evade the prohibition against prosecuting, said detectives stopne export of gold; receiving 26 old bars knowing they were tolen; and unlawfully possessing a Schmeisser machine-gun.

Suggestions by Mr. IVAN LAW-RENCE, for Priston, that she had a lesser part to play than Waterman in the further charges were enied by Det. Supt. Patten. Appearing with Waterman and were doing in the car, Whiteley Priston for the first time were MICHAEL EDWARD KENDRICK, 35.

company director, of Park Place, Bayswater, and Ivon Bloom, 39 urniture manufacturer, of Seven Sisters Road, Finsbury Park, All our are accused of conspiring to evade the prohibition against ex-It was part of Whiteley's duty porting gold. Kendrick and Bloom are also

charged with being knowingly concerned in the attempted illegal receiving, on July 30, 45 gold bars for him to work until 2 a.m.,

Kendrick was remanded on bail day. "It has been my neglect in of £10.000 and two sureties of not returning them to the phar- £10,000 until Sept. 18 when the

YOUTH OUTSIDE LEGATION FINED Roy Norton, 16, of Pyrford, surrey, who suffers from word

lindness, has been accepted as John William Sheehan, 18, a painter, of Westfield House, Decca and has prospects of a Cremorne Estate, Chelsea, was university place. Word blindness, or dyslexia, signifies abnormal vesterday for possessing an offendifficulty in word recognition and sive weapon, a piece of concrete, outside the Chinese legation on Roy's parents were told five Aug. 29. years ago that he would never Mr. Aubrey Fletcher, the

learn to read and write, despite magistrate, said: "The view of an 10 of 138. He was given a the newspapers was that anything to our people in China. You still intiated. Yesterday, on their Pensions for part-time teachers after seven terms but still an provoke people who have already n initiative, they admitted will be introduced on Dec. 1. abnormally slow reader, he was caused a lot of trouble to the



The news made them want to do something about it. They decided it was time to give what they could afford to cancer re-The largest single promoter of

cancer research in this country is the British Empire Cancer Campaign for Research, whose task it is to finance and coordinate worthwhile research in

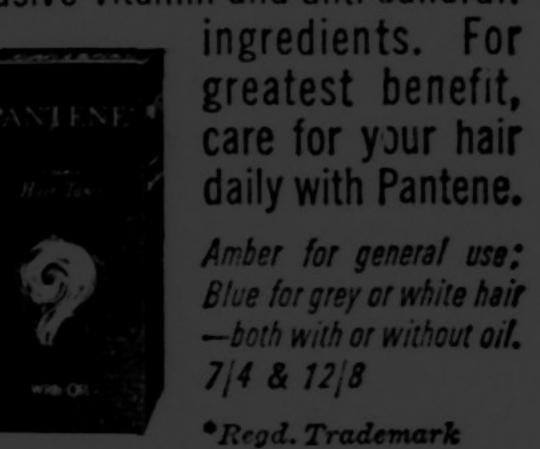
lives and incalculable suffering. bringing the day nearer when the world will be free from cancer. A gift, a covenant or a legacy would be very gratefully accepted and made to work most effectively by The Viscount Mills, P.C., K.B.E., Hon. Treasurer, British Empire Cancer Campaign for Research, Dept. DT. 11 Grosvenor Crescent, London, SW1or by your Local Committee.

Please help

Patron: Her Majesty The Queen President: H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester



A unique tonic, Pantene will bring lively new vigour and healthy sheen to your hair. It contains ex-



ABOUT PRUNING! New series of supplements to cut out and keep. Part 1-Apples and Pears. - FALLIACI

NO MORE MYSTERY

edited by Fred Whitsey and published by Fleetway.

The Distant Horns of Summer. By H. E. Bates. (Michael Joseph. 25s.) Waring. (Collins. 30s.) and "The Third Police-

Front of the House. By Diana Raymond. (Cassell. 21s.)

books written later but published masterpiece, needing no piety for quoted contradicting him. "The Third Policeman" is in the mighty tradition of Gargantua

learning, rude peasant slapstick, fairy tales, strict logic and the kind of nightmare wit which is sometimes granted to decent The narrator has murdered

ment on a board on the roadside and young girls. and indeed very poorly painted." The police station was out of fully to nudge his way into the pains of the casting, rehearsing perspective. The police cannot boy's dream life and is resented and first night of an admired but perspective.

believe that our hero is not a for that by Gilly. When he short-lived highbrow play. eyclist, and there is much bitter casually deserts her, the boy debate about whether bicycles wanders off into temporary become people or people bicycles. danger, and the girl is seriously THE plot of J. I. M. Stewart's Once an alleged murderer called lost in self-contempt and the MacDadd who "held the record casual condemnation of a poor cludes more violence, coincidence,

for the hundred miles on a solid lot of locals. tyre" put them in such a difficulty and confusion that they had lucent water-colour, and the talk of the innocents with their com-

horse, he claimed. Confusion between the vehicle and its rider may not worry those quick to believe that mediums are mes-

goes on about some stuff called pseudonym. omnium which is as bothering as The revolutionary leaders used "modern sculpture" is ignorantly omnium which is as officers as a limited to distinguished atoms have been to have mittee, so we must see Lenin as the characters are limited to distinguished panel of five senior the remaining 51 gas lamps in former club owner, of Fife Road. maintained that "darkness was "Himself" or "the Practitioner," heavily symbolic gestures, elementhe result of an accretion of Trotsky as "Vladek," and Keren- tary sex, smooth chat and snubs. the award committee.

"TALANN O'BRIEN" wrote Frederick Laws The Third Policeman. By Flann O'Brien. (MacGibbon & Kee.

> The Witnesses. By M. W. Vanderlyn's Kingdom. By J. I. M. Stewart. (Gollancz.

black air"-though pompous and scoundrelly commentators are

The book is about hell mostly, and it is hardly surprising that it should be circular and repetitive and sometimes incomprehen-

"The Distant Horns of Summer" H. E. Bates is back to his serious form again. A small a rich old farmer on the advice boy is left lonely by selfish of a dear friend in order to parents in the charge of Gilly, a a better novel. money to publish in fine kind but vulnerable 16-year-old leather a book about a mys- girl. Gilly is wise enough to terious old author called De Selby. respect his fantasy of friendship THE complications which come He goes to find his victim's with an imaginary Mr. Pimm, treasure but merely meets his common, rustic and matey, but ghost, who helpfully sends him on she gets herself seduced by a to try to get it at the police smart alec travelling man knowbarracks which "looked as if it la legeable about old houses, old

grandfathers had become a visitor is right and sad and funny.

W. WARING'S "The Wit-M. nesses" is a careful fairsages. More reasonable readers seeming historical novel about the may see in it mockery of the last years of the Russian Empire debates of philosophers and of and the preliminary plotting and theologians. The ghost of Bishop early confused achievement of Berkeley haunts this black the revolution. The haunts this black the revolution. The author is said sets up as a patron of arts and amongst younger scientists and to have been a c'...ld in St. Peters- letters on a volcanic island in the technologists working in Britain, One of the policemen stretches burg, to have studied documents Mediterranean. The High Table is to be awarded by the proprie- homes. The highways committee and with others, to pervert the

A Hell of Confused Identity sky as "K." We begin with a beautiful young American girl marrying a charming traditional Russian princeling. There is also an adopted son of an eccentric countess who has joined the Party as a student in Switzerland, played a minor role as conspirator and

was the lover of a mistress of Lenin on the side. The ritual around the Tsar, the squabbling among the revolutionary Great, the feeble court gossip and the tedious democratic speech-making are made convincing. Details of dress and portrait painting, of walks in formal gardens and the importance of the ice holding in the first rioting are plainly right. But the people have

neat motives and talk far too The hero Max, when trying to get his stepmother away from a violent mob, says, "I have always admired your valiance." The same Max thinks of his mistress as "my sole complacence," which is Milton out of all context and reason. "The Witnesses" have coherent evidence to offer and a sporting balance of political prejudice. More lying could have made

glamoured by her husband's actor half-brother are coped with neatly by Diana Raymond in "Front of the House." Trouble with interwere painted like an advertise- roads, Schumann, good cooking, fering and unfortunate parishioners and the sorrows of a church This charmer tries half sucess- bazaar dovetail into the gaudier

" Vanderlyn's Kingdom" inand natural catastrophe than The landscape is fixed in trans- would be permissible in a thriller written by the same author under his other name, Michael Innes. A One of the policemen's great- panionable ghost and grabbing young don walking the hilltops meets an American couple interested in Thomas Hardy, the higher education and the encouragement of poets and artists. Bernard Vanderlyn is then an adviser of the President of the Uni-

ted States on physics and war. Removed from this position, he One of the policement stretches and interviewed survivors over 20 discussion of patronage hardly light in a mangle the way they and interviewed survivors over 20 discussion of patronage hardly loss of the scientific journal, the has agreed to remove the columns, course of justice. They were said Einstein did, and another years and to be using a reaches television level, and passing comment on generalised