

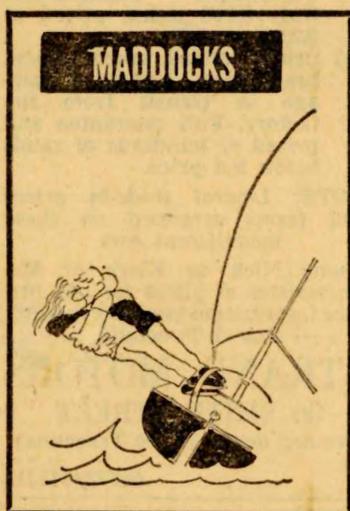
**ROBBER ROBBED ROBBER OF HIS SPOILS**

ROBERTO AMENDOLARA, a petty crook who operated in an ill-lit suburb of Buenos Aires, robbed a passer-by of R14 and his watch, but police caught him within five minutes. In

the meantime, however, a fellow crook had held up Amendolara, relieving him of not only the R14 and watch, but of his own pistol as well.

**Woodrose is on her way back to Durban**

Men still dream and dreams, it seems, still come true. Roy Tedder, the Durban engineer and businessman who dreamed of small boats and vast oceans, built the yacht Woodrose under a pergola in his backyard. Being a perfectionist he worked for seven long years on her so that he knew every plank, timber and fastening. Then he set about getting to now her and, finally, in March this year he sailed her to Britain. Now he — and Woodrose are coming home . . .



WOODROSE is on her way home. Roy Tedder and the yacht he sailed from Durban to Britain earlier this year left Falmouth on August 10, by-passed Madeira taking care not to lose the wind and arrived at Santa Cruz de la Palma in The Canaries 13 days later. Now they are headed for Recife in Brazil.

It is, broadly speaking, a traditional course they are following — the course of the great clipper ships outward bound for Australia; the route followed by Francis Chichester when he started on his round-the-world loner.

**WINDS**

It is a route determined by prevailing winds. First there are the Westerlies and then the North-East Trades, which will bring Woodrose to the Equator and the Doldrums where a ship can be becalmed for weeks. Then down to the South-East Trades and the Easting — and Cape Town.

It sounds very simple but it means a double Atlantic crossing. Woodrose will call at Recife in Brazil — about September 20, Tedder hopes.

**BRUCE KATTER**

There the little ship will be joined by Bruce Katter, an American round-the-world sailor Tedder met in Durban. He will accompany them to Rio.

From Rio Woodrose will sail south to the latitudes of Tristan to pick up the Easting which will bring them to Cape Town — and Durban by the end of November or early December. It's quite an adventure.