

Children of the Sun



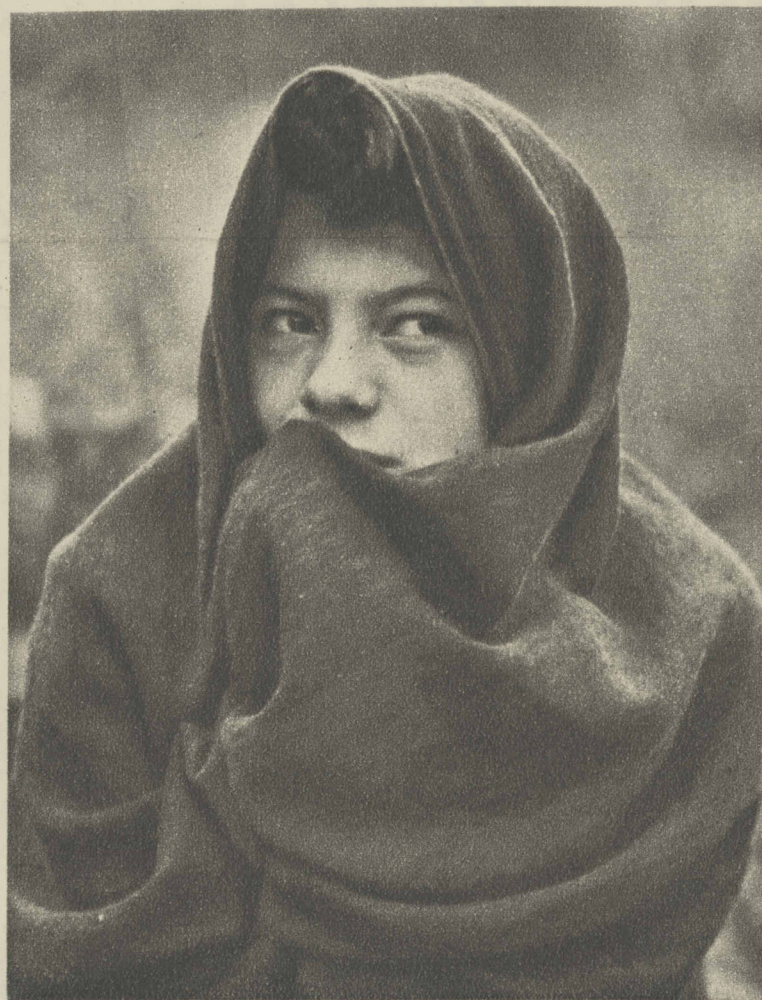
1 Stolid Quichua Indians carry earthen ollas, or urns, to market in Riobamba, in the highlands of Ecuador, below the equator. Centuries before recorded history their sun-worshipping ancestors developed a civilization that has outlived the Inca culture.



2 A rarity of the race—a bald-headed Indian. Usually the natives have bushy heads of hair, but this sheepskin peddler amuses Ecuadorian crowds by doffing his hat frequently to expose his unusual pate.



2 Action! Wayne tries to convince Priscilla she should say "yes" to his proposal of marriage. The week-end crowd enjoying the courting includes Hugh Herbert (with striped tie.)



3 At left: A typically shy Quichua girl. These pictures are reproduced through courtesy of Capt. G. Allan Hancock, head of the expeditions bearing his name. They were taken by W. Charles Swett.



wer, between
"yes."



4 Traffic regulation in Cajabamba. The larger cobbles in rows were placed in ancient times for burden-bearing pedestrians. The modern Indians adhere to the old system, this picture indicates.



5 A cowboy from Colta, two miles above sea level, wearing the sheepskin chaps typical of his trade.