

War is Lousy—As a UN prison camp in South Korea, a captured Communist stands patiently while they spray him with DOT powder. Other prisoners line up to await delensing.

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from the fourth floor. To fill the

impers, a man simply pushes the

The egg-collecting system saves

time, too. Midway between the two

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track. To gather eggs, a man places

empty business on the platform.

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the end of the pen, he pushes the

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To simplify grain feeding the

Macks Smit IR grain climbes in a

long now. The chutes are in groups of fires—in each group, a chute for

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by this system a man has only to

walk along the now, stopping at

each chute to scatter grain with a

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used Beagles. - Mansfield News-

Two minutes after Michel Wat-

rin, a twenty-year-old municoer.

was guillotined at Metz recently,

his eyes were carefully removed by

they had been grained to an ex-

servicences who was referred to by

After Watrin, an accountain, had

French taxi-drivers, he was go

the authorities as "Lieutenant I."

finded in the last war,

Touched by the man's sincerity the

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Boners Too

Frank Advertisement

ther holds 800 pounds of mails and

Down in Pennsylvania a pair of | circles at both ends of the pen in landiers got the notion that the beeping chickens in small groups is filled from a chore coming down. wouldn't hold water. They Squired that if thousands of limbs can be kept together out of doors, carrier around the track, letting on the range a similar procedure. made flow out of the point of the would werk successfully in a laying wedge into the hoppers.

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entire length of the house. The native call for framing and pellow one for siting Because the brotirealized the necessity for full protertion against the weather and and authalt moting for the most The cooling color pelected was ned -the standard other for all cools on the Thos. Mark & Sons farm. The inothers believe that attractive unifarming of appearance can be created by many the same other or mosting for all imblings in the farm-

The Marks built the inge structune in order to active labor-san ing efficiency to a degree impossible in small pens. One man and a parttime assistant now take care of all

streamlined as their chickens' eggs. Matering is completely amonatic, and mechanization enables feeling and egg-collecting to be done in minimum time.

Fire water crough is three inches | Comedians Trice Note higher at one end than the other, 30 feet away: A continuous flow of water enters the high end and a train carries off file encess at file latur end.

Mash is led from two hoppers, also 330 feet long. These hoppers are filed from an ingenious masis carner-a weign-staged, sheet metal container about four feet high, with suspended from a delling track that



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# Lowely Spring Water

bling apring. There is mystery, such as only small large know, in the welling up of its transparent states. visible and see arrestile, pouring out always, but, the the withwis ne-gring are alone all firm are free early - mes-partiel inputs. The spring I beat reprenier ligh up on the sile of Born Mourtain. Here a timy rouse from from miles a mon-grassy made who a how! dog into weathered grants. Home it spread two great constant trees. Back of these, reaching up to slope movered with deep somet, our

To the spring came the small boy carefully assumed to up 1 in from the surfaces comes where a was reportedly collect. To the bride gring-louse sur below it were brought harders and great crucks of mile and cream. Here, the was seart the surpling that it the stood the great walk both, the loamy tale and learn's wife their good By the name hour, water the lessons trees the furni bands, after deep drink, strended out intoously while fie doe watched the wintle dant's floar overhead immeri file lary leaves, ear attured for the

He who knode at a spring to state his firms reseas his strength as did the ancient Achilles. Modern mic may drill deep wells or pipe be water for miles over or under mountains and even across deserts. but the explorer, the phoneer and ther find it. To these waterlines and springs become the nost inportant points of their whole journer. . . . Sorrows, too, are stronger places. They looke the callin of the a most important apet in the sizeing of the titles and towns of all

of America," by Ellis W. Smiler.

G. Herbert Lash, who becomes

the Canadian National Rail-

ways on October 23, 1950.

QUEER OCCUPATION

and fish meal, the motis get a daily

face of old suits and Manhors. A

few years ago filey digrested 74

Wer Holmes mises the motils so

In had some interesting things to

we might remark, in passing, that

say about the game of lampese; and

before either we ar it went into

a decline-you pays your money

and takes your choice!-we got

The article we refer to dealt,

Wiefler or not lacrosse players

should be firsted to wear more pro-

decline of the game from its once-

proud estate to its present fairly

lowly status to too much roughness;

and while admitting that compul-

Now we are in no position to

whom the eyes would go, but he few centres where the lacrosse fires out for lacrosse more readily if

his death would being sight and new game began to become intervaring cast, ween may get to Hollywood.

away tack when R. J. Fleming, as menaces or villains

surgeons. Within hers eight hours | Many spaces followers ascribe the

confessed to the marter of two stry beiness might be at good french taxi-drivers, he was so thing, Templin rather posit-posits

asked the prison authorities if he chances of injury in lacrosse are

emitten by his conscience that he this view, pointing out that the

might atone by leaving his eyes to far smaller than in other "bodily-

a child or to a man who had been contact sports' such as football or

governor agreed. He told the mur-

promined it would be at ex-service-man. So Watrin walked to the guill-ofine completed by the thought that

backey.

Still, at that our reason for quitelse. Mavie we were just like the why he was wearing such a mountful ergression, replied that he had ing, and missed it hadly. "Doctor's "Naw," replied the hill-billy, taking just from door than I'd nother chaw."

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for any but the oldest misabitants

seems to us that we nutt groung to

ment it down to brolling size, took

it inflores and then tabled it with

gate let him get away with it.

So possibly the reason for us inding ourselves increasingly A.W.O.L. from lacrouse games was smally because of discovering had nothing witatever to do with about that. But we do know, for certain, that it wasn't the noughness as away.

However, to those who thinksury beliness would be a good thing or the game, the inflowing hoary fire one about the Alabama characdirector of public relations for before the Judge, for about the twentieth time, on a charge of

His Honour, looking very grim, was just about to pass sentence Raising moths for a living is signiy unusual but diad's how plea for lenience. "Don't send Ras-Mrs. Mary Etalmes of Brunswick, tus to juil, Judge," she begged. New Jersey, spends her fime. Besites regular servings of vitamins ways he's the most thoughtful hus-

woman?" thundered His Honor. "Isn't it the truth that almost every chemists may experiment with Saturday night he comes home full of swamp-juice and beats you to a frazzie? How can you call a man like that a thoughtful bus-

SPORTS & "What you says is the truth's own truft, Judge," answered the wife.
"Still, in all the years he's been doing that, Rastus has never once put a mark on me where folks could News-Remed, Edinor Hugh Temp-585 II."

And that's the way it is with the sport of lacrosse. Football and bookey are undoubtedly much nongher games. Even a soover re-feres—in Canada or South America more real firelly out of lacrosse | that is to say-is it much greater than from any other sports we ever | tanger of permanent injury than any lacrosse player. But here's the difference. In those spons they comparatively rarely, if ever, pur specifically, with the question of a mark on one another where folks can see it. So pass a rule that the lacrosse bdys must wear belinets and see that the rule is obeyed.

even said that some of our athletes

on opening the morning paper,

take a hinge at whether the photo-

grapher caught their most photo-

out for lacrosse more readily if

ther were assured that they would

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And perhaps—who knows—such a rule might even he the means of luring more of the rising generation to take up the game. Practically every lad nowadays has a secret dream of winding up either in the movies or in television, and it is

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## Custom That Is stly And Cruel

yees at 65 or even 70 is exive and cruel and should be ontinued, William Mercer, Monand Vancouver businessman the recent convention of the adian Federation of Mayors Municipalities.

here will be widespreal agre with that opinion and still re so as recent pension plans into more general operation d it applies to a much wider than civic employees. It covers whole range of industry, busin and the professions, except in relatively few jobs where sical strength is still a prima

country is a fine thing for a man likes it. But there are a great people who don't. They and much rather go on working, haps not full time, but at least some part of the day. And they I be healthier and happier if they Some older people, too, through fault of their own, have to meet rtain obligations which require re revenue than comes from the rage pension cheque.

These are good arguments against mpulsory retirement, but, from national standpoint, there is e much more important. This is e loss to the country in experience d brains when everyone is forced at to pasture at what is still far nort of old age.

The world is full of examples of ople beyond 65 who have beer are making a vital contribution. more cases than is realized i kes a great many years to acquire re necessary experience to handle ertain jobs well. Compulsory rerement would seriously reduce ch usefulness. Eighty-year-old Bernard Baruch

Stir to dissolve. ad some wise things to say about his problem the other day. We just, he said, discard our depres-4 cups applesauce Pour into oiled 2-quart ring mold. on-born philosophy of forcing Chill until set. lder workers out of jobs just be-Unmold onto platter of salad greens ause they reach a certain age. Serve with cottage cheese and a o do so would create "a vast fruit salad dressing. uman waste material—with some ragic portent." Broadly speaking, rarns Mr. Baruch, it is unwise to CHOCO-BRAN CRUNCH udge a man by his years. "We Melt over hot water 1 6 or 7-ounce package, or oo statistical where human beings 1 cup, semi-sweet chocolate e concerned. The problem of what

Walter S. Thompson, C.B.E.,

nose retirement as director

public relations, Canadian

tional Railways System,

vas officially announced by

onald Gordon, C.M.G., presi-

dent of the Company.

ne of recognizing them first as in-2 cups ready-to-eat bran idual human beings, full of fears, 1/2 cup chopped nuts hopes, despairs and appetites. Our problem now is to make industry Spread on greased cookie sheet, separating shreds with forks. Cool. erstand them and absorb them r we are definitely entering upon Serve as a topping on ice cream or era of a new kind of old age.' pudding. From "The Financial Post." THINSIES Makes 24 Cookies

Add

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 slightly beaten egg 2/3 cup rolled oats Sift together
3/4 cup sifted flour ½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon soda

2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Add alternately to creamed 1 tablespoon milk 1/4 cup chopped raisins 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Drop by spoonfuls on greased bak-

Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. MARMALADE COFFEECAKE

Makes 8-inch square cake 11/2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

# Cook Meat Carefully for More Flavor and Less Waste

WITH meat prices so high, it is especially important to learn the best way to cook your roasts. Here are a few tested methods and recipes to help you get more good taste from your meat dollar and at the same time cut down on shrinkage.

Place roast side up, on a rack in an open pan. Use no water. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) according to the schedule below. If a meat thermometer is used, roast to 175 degrees F. internal temperature for medium doneness, or to 182 degrees F. internal temperature for a well-done roast.

If desired, slash fat covering on leg of lamb the last 15 minutes of roasting. Cut a clove of garlic into slivers and insert them into the slashes in the roast. Finish roasting and remove the garlic before serving.

COOKING SCHEDULE Min. per lb. Approximate Min. per lb. Approximate 3 to 5 lbs. Cooking Time 6 to 8 lbs. Cooking Time 35 min. 2½ hrs. 30 min. 3½ hrs. 40 min. 2½ hrs. 35 min. 4 hrs. 35 min. 4 hrs. 35 min. 2½ hrs. Leg—medium
Leg—well done
Crown—well done
Shoulder—well done Pork Roasts

Jane Andrews.

MOLDED APPLESAUCE RING | Cut in

Serves 8 to 10

Simmer until candy is dissolved.

Makes 3 cups

2 cups hot water

2 packages raspberry-flavored gelatine

Allow 1/2 to 1/2 pound of meat and bone for each serving. A roast of 3 pounds or more from the leg, rib, loin or shoulder (either bone-in or boned) makes an excellent meal. Roast fat side up on a rack in an open pan in a slow oven (325 degrees F.). Cook a 5-pound loin or fresh shoulder approximately 3½ hours; one weighing 8 pounds about 5 hours. If a meat thermometer is used, 185 degrees F. will indicate that the pork is done.

(4 servings) Four 1-inch rib pork chops, 1½ cups savory bread Gressing, 1½ F.) for one hour. Uncover and continue baking for 30 minutes to brown.

Stuff the dressing into the pocket. Season the chops. Place in a baking pan. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees for one hour or until chops are tender.



The art of verbal blundering has been attributed to all Irishmen, but the Irish themselves award the palm to Sir Boyle Roche, handsome, sauve, courteous Irish politician, who was M.P. for Tralee and various pocket boroughs from 1777 until the Union of Great Britain and Ireland in 1801.

He may even have been the first of whom it was said that he could never open his mouth without putting his foot in it. If he were alive today, he would

bird" is perhaps his best - known

and most frequently quoted say-

A classic example of his oratory:

alone and the greatest of all nation-

al calamities is generally followed by a greater." And this one about posterity: "Why should we beg-gar ourselves for posterity? After

all, gentlemen, what has posterity

ever done for us?" In case there should be any doubts in his list-

eners' minds, he added: "By pos-

terity I mean, of course, those that

Another time he declared that he

would never be satisfied until the

"rocky mountains of Ireland be-came cultivated valleys."

It was Sir Boyle who created the

famous: "I smell a rat: I see him

floating in the air; I shall nip him

Speaking on the Union of Great

Britain and Ireland, he declaimed: "Anyone who wishes to diminish

the brotherly affection of these two sister countries is an enemy of both Fatherlands."

On more than one occasion he

declared, "I answer in the affirma-tive with an emphatic 'No.' " And

constituents: "All along the un-

trodden pathways of the future I

see the footprints of an unseen hand."

Speaking of trial by jury, on which he felt very strongly, he de-

clared: "With trial by jury I have

lived and, please God, with trial by

jury I shall die."
In spite of these sayings, Sir Boy-

le acquired a reputation for bril-

Philpot Curran, the Irish K.C.,

whose nimble wit usually gave him

the advantage over all verbal op-ponents, was badly worsted by him

on one occasion. "I am the guard of my own honour!" Curran thun-

Back came Sir Boyle's reply: "1

thought the right honourable gen-

tleman did not believe in sinecur-

SOME of the very women who

constantly complain they don't

have anything to wear complain

also that they don't have suffi

cient closet space.—Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Even Curran was silenced.

in the bud."

"Single misfortunes neve

1/4 cup orange marmalade probably deny at least half the sayngs attributed to him. He might 1/4 cup melted butter even use the very words of the famous retort he once rapped out 1 cup brown sugar in the old Irish House of Commons: 1 cup corn flakes Sprinkle over coffeecake. Bake at 400 degrees (hot) for "Mr. Speaker, half the lies our opponents tell about us are not true." "A man could not be in two placto 25 minutes. es at the one time unless he were a

\* \* \* SNACK BARS Makes 32 Bars

4 tablespoons shortening

Add liquids to dry ingredients, stir-

Fill well-greased 8-inch square pan.

ring only until combined.

1 cup corn flakes

Combine 1 beaten egg

Dot with

3/4 cup milk

3 cups shredded occonut 1 cup salted peanuts
4 cups slightly crushed corn
flakes 5 cups crisp rice cereal

1 cup light corn syrup 1 cup sugar 1 cup heavy cream Cook syrup mixture to soft ball

stage or 236 degrees on candy Remove from heat. 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour over cereal mixture. Press into two 8-inch square pans Cut into bars and chill until firm.

CHOP SUEY WESTERN STYLE 1 lb. diced fresh pork in

Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt Stir until each piece is well coated. Stir in slowly 2 cups meat stock (or 2 cups boiling water and 3 bouillon

1/3 cup soy sauce 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms 1 cup sliced onions 3 cups chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped pimiento Cover and simmer 35 minutes.

Combine 2 tablespoons melted butter 4 cups shredded corn cereal Serve chop suey in center of shred ded corn cereal ring.

When the Chinese celebrity was met at the docks after his long voyage from the Far East he was met by a horde of reporters, who promptly began their questioning.
"Tell me, Sir, asked one, "what strikes you as being the oddest thing about we Westerners?" The Chinese meditated for a few moments. Then he smiled and said: "I think it is the peculiar slant of your eyes."

### Artist at Putting Foot in Mouth

Any number, the sum of whose digits equals nine, can be divided by nine, as follows: the digits of the figure 8991 added together make 27, but 2 plus 7 make 9. And 8991 divided by nine gives 999.

When any number is multiplied by nine, the digits in the product always add up to nine or a multipule always add up to nine or a multipule of 9. Thus: 2 x 9=18, (1+8=9);

## Mystic Number 9

hold ammonia and the same amount of vinegar into a foot bath. Follow Nine is the trinity of trinities, the this treatment daily. perfect plural. No wonder it is credited with mystic properties. When the figures from one to Q. How can I facilitate the pull-A. Before pulling the threads, run nine are added together, the sum is 45, and four plus five makes nine. The product of the "nine times" a damp cloth along the line where table, up to and including nine times nine all written in a row and then divided by nine, gives this strange answer: 10203040506070809.

If any number up to ten is added to the number nine, the sum of the digits will equal the number added thus: 9 plus 4=13, and 1 plus 3

Any number, the sum of whose  $7 \times 9 = 63 (6 + 3 = 9)$ .

THE ONLY THING wrong with child psychology is that the chil-

Q. How can I avoid and awkof waxed paper and allow it to melt

HOW CAN 1?

O. How can I clean a soiled

hotograph?

A. Sponge it very lightly with

cloth wrung from warm water containing a little ammona. Another method is to moisten some absorbent cotton with alcohol and rub very gently until the photograph is

clean. Let it dry naturally.

Q. How can I mend broken mar-

A. To mend broken marble, stick

the pieces together after applying Portland cement and water, which have been mixed into a very stiff

Q. How can I remove sun tan?

A. Mix one-half ounce of gly-cerin, one ounce of rosewater, the

juice of one small lemon and apply.

Q. How can I clean brass articles

effectively?

A. Mix one gill of paraffin oil,

1/2-gill of naphtha, and sufficient

Powdered tripoli to make a paste. Bub with this mixture, wipe off, and polish with a dry soft cloth.

Q How can I remove the old

varnish when refinishing furniture?

A. Put three tablespoonfuls of

cooking soda into one quart of

water and apply with a rough cloth. Then use sandpaper and the varnish

O. How can I treat perspiring

A. Put a small portion of house

to keep the irons from sticking.

Q. How can I keep grapes fresh

for a long time?

A. Cut a circular piece out of

a pumpkin or gourd, large enough to insert the hand. Clean out the

Or, try buttermlk applications.

by putting it over the top of a boiling tea kettle. The chocolate will readily run off the waxed paper. Q. How can I utilize the short A. Put them altogether in a small

cotton bag, and use on ironing day

interior thoroughly, place ripe grapes inside, and replace the cover securely. Keep in a cool place, and dren don't understand it.—Algona
Upper Des Moines.



Change of Menu — Hungry Herb Strusse, 19, had a chicken dinner all lined up, but because of an inquisitive motorist he had to settle for stew in jail. Strusse had hitched a ride into town when the driver became suspicious of cackling noises inside Strusse's bulging jacket and tipped off police. As Strusse seached Skid Row for some cooking facilities, the cops accosted him, opened his jacket and shook out the hen, a knife, a hatchet, salt and pepper shakers, and a box of candy (for dessert). Here, the young prisoner ruefully fingers the feathers of the four-pound hen as he contemplates his ill luck.













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