"This nation" says G. R. Snyder time began that each nation prospered only so long as its agricul-

like ducking toward the nearest bomb-shelter, set your mind at rest. The nation Mr. Snyder was speaking about was China, not Canada; and he coupled the remark with the warning that the fate of our present civilization hinges largely on what we do about soil conservation

Such a warning is by no means new. But it is one that can hardly be repeated too often.

For a prosperous agriculture good soil expert states. This means the continued maximum production. To attain this we must control erosion, conserve water and return to the soil the needed plant food and

plished by contour ploughing, strip cropping, erecting wind breaks and keeping land too steep for cultivation in sod. By terracing and contour cropping, water can be better controlled. Stubble mulching and leaving crop residue on the sur-face are effective in preventing both erosion and water run-off.

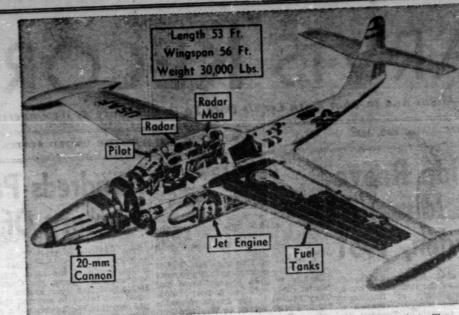
The soil, climate and nature of the crop determine the kinds of plant food needed. Each individual farmer must find out what nutrients his farm and crops require and apply them accordingly. High peracre yields can be obtained by keeping the soil nearly neutral in reaction and well supplied with organic matter and available plant food by the judicious use of crop residues, green manure crops, barnyard manure, commercial fertilizers

The use of feathers as a feed supplement for poultry is being ex-perimented with at a western regional research laboratory, According to the research workers, feathers are high in arginine, one of the amino acids considered essential for the feeding of poultry. In the same laboratory processed feathers are being tested as a conditioning agent in mixed organic fertilizers, in the preparation of plaster retarders and the manufacure of plastic

The process consists of a cooker, drier and grinder. Feathers are cooked under pressure in saturated steam at a temperature of 287 to

After cooking for 30 to 60 minutes, the steam is exhausted and the feathers transferred to drying equipment where the moisture con cent. The dry, friable material is then easily ground to produce a meal or powder suitable for packaging in such containers as multiwall paper bags.

Thousands of tons of feathers go to waste each year in Canada because no suitable method has been evised to process them economiczen poultry. Before long, however, try to have good sized pieces that



New Sting For The Air Force-Here is a cutaway view of the F-89 Scorpion. Type boxes point out features of the plane. The twin-jet travels in the 600-mile-an-hour range, and is designed for day or night operations in all weather conditions.

these feathers will be changed from a liability into a real asset.

And while we're on this fowl subject, I might as well pass along a message which may be of value to some of you who do not only raise poultry, but have a home freezer as well. to lazy hens when it could be used for human food? Do you know that these non-laying hens consume 5 to 8 pounds of costly feed a month? Why not freeze these loaiers who are slowly draining the country's grain supply? With these frozen chickens in your home freezer, a

drops in.

To kill birds, use a pointed blade that tapers from a width of ½ inch at the handle to a point. Hang the fowl at a convenient height and press lightly against the bones in the neck as the blade passes through the jugular vein. This method in-

chicken dinner will present no prob-

sures rapid, thorough bleeding. Scald the birds in water about 128 degrees F. for 20 to 50 seconds depending on the age of the bird. This leaves the skin in good condition; whereas scalding at a higher temperature makes picking faster but tends to make the skin look blotchy and unattractive. Chill the birds in ice water or chill room immediately after they are scalded

and picked. Non-laying hens are likely to be big boned; therefore, the meaty and bony pieces should be separated in order to prevent a waste of storage space. Disjoint the chickens; separate the meaty pieces, which include breasts, thighs, and legs. Bones may be removed from the legs and only the meat stored

creamed chicken. Birds must be packaged in moiswhich can be sealed tightly. Use medium or small containers according to your family's needs. Cartons may be labeled with the late and should be placed between the pieces before packing to prevent may be cooked without thawing in either stew or fricassee.

In preparing creamed chicken, cover the bony pieces with salt tnyme and ½ teaspoon marjoram may be added to the cooking water as a mild seasoning. Cool the cooked meat and separate the meat from skin and fat. In stripping the hones water and simmer until tender. A small bag of herbs (½ teaspoon for many packers of fresh and fro-



Comin' Round The Mountain—Demonstrating his skiing skill on a mountainside, John Litchfield, 34, executive director of Sun Valley Ski School, is the first American ever to head a major ski school anywhere in the world. Litchfield was a member of the 1940 American Olympic ski team.

size. These are just right for making wonderful creamed chicken with your favorite recipe.

Meat from the necks, wings and backs of six chickens yields approximately 4½ pints. If the legs are added, the yield is about 8 to 9 pints. Cool the chicken quickly, package, and freeze it at zero de-

Ancient Pottery Found In Israel Pottery from the first Jewish

kingdom to the Herodian epoch was discovered when excavators opened an ancient rock-hewn cistern in the northeastern corner of the Nativity Church in Bethlehem. The excavators belonged to the British-staffed Department of Antiquities of the Hashemite Jordan government which is carrying out

shrine.
According to the excavators, the cistern corresponds far more to the "David's well" mentioned in the Old Testament than the cistern in western Bethlehem which is usually claimed to be the historic well. They said that the close connection between the cistern and the Nativity grotto tends to confirm the tradition that the grotto was a sub-terranean stable. The cistern has

seemingly been untouched since the Roman destruction of Bethle-Some Records For

You To Shoot At Do you want to break a world

record? Here is a selection of challenges. to preserve space. The back, wings and necks may be made into tasty hold his breath for 20 minutes 5 seconds; stay under water for minutes, 29 seconds; live without sleep for 115 hours; run 5,625 miles ture-proof, vapor-resistant wrappers | in 59 days; live in a heat of 248 of 103 degrees below . . . All you have to do is do better.

Sixty-four Vancouver smokers recently gathered to see how long they could make a pipe last. The winner kept his one-eighth of an sticking together. Frozen chicken ounce puffing for 1 hour, 57 min-

Then there are the R.A.F. corporal who recently swallowed a yard-long glass of ale in 55 seconds, the champion packer who has squeezed 187 different objects into

In 1891 Silvain Dornon walked 1,800 miles from Paris to Moscow in 58 days on stilts. In 1900 Johanna Hasslinger strolled 375 miles from Vienna to Paris on her hands. In 1880 Johann Ketzler, a porter by trade, a champion eater by inclination, ate 80 liver sausages in two hours, 200 fried potatoes in three hours, a whole roasted ox in

the double-handed saw championship, slicing through a tree 78 inches in circumference in 42 seconds. George Hossfield won the world's typing championship by rapping out 139 words per minute from unfamiliar printed copy for rapping out 139 words per minute from unfamiliar printed copy for an hour. A Manchester barber can shave a man in 12 seconds. A U.S. naval officer can tie 772 different knots. Is anyone game for 773?
Could you beat any of these?
Swing a club 17,000 times without stopping? Sit on an ice-block 271/2 hours or on a flagpole 300 days? Drink 37 scalding cups of coffee at sitting? Rock in a rocking chair A gallon of beer has been drunk

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we wait long enough somebody else will say the same thing and say it

Ever since they started this "Ca-nadian Athlete of the Half Cen-tury" thing, which filled so many

columns of newspaper space and so many minutes of radio air, there

has been one interesting point we had a desire to bring up. But we

never got around to writing it, for some reason or other; and, sure

some reason or other; and, sale enough, we weren't kept waiting too long before it was done for us in a manner which we could not hope to equal, let alone top.

writers and sportcasters. We have seen most of them and have known some of them. We do not deny that

the choices were wisely made, ec-pecially the choice of our friend, Miss Bobbie Rosenfeld.

"What we feel inclined to doubt

tenths of them fifty years ago were in any position to form any but juvenile opinions of what they saw.

"If they were adults in 1900 they

must be in their seventies now, and we do not know any of them who

the Shamrock lacrosse player? We

Newsy Lalonde, who was chosen the best player of Canada's national

PINGS?" * * *

host of other top-notchers.

we, in lacrosse, were a dyed-in-the-

wool Tecumseh fan. Anybody not

wearing a Tecumseh uniform was

an enemy. If Lalonde or FitzGerald

scored a goal, it was by sheer luck,

not ability. In other words we were not "in any position to form any but juvenile opinions" of men

doubt if most of them ever saw

better.

Take ,as another example, footchoice as the half-century's greatest. On his record, he could hardly be passed up. Still, if we were allowed to make the state of the lowed to make just one pick for a player around whom to build a So, without further ado, we quote the following from the pen of Canahead of either. So it's all a matter the following from the pen of Can-ada's ace columnist, J. V. McAree, that the greatest Canadian football player he ever saw was Warren Snyder of Varsity, and Conacher certainly should know what he's talking about. Yet just how often "We do not dissent from the choice of outstanding Canadian athletes made by a poll of sports did you see Snyder's name men-tioned when the hullabaloo was on?

So it all boils down to a matter of personal taste. The experts have spoken, but don't let that throw you. If you still think that Whoozis was better than Whatisname you have a right to your opinion; and if your old man maintains that Whatchacallum was greater than is the competence of the judges. We doubt if half of them were born fifty years ago. We doubt if ninenever heard anybody hold out hopes that there would be sport there too. And, unless there is, it will never be settled definitely who would be the winner in a bout be tween, say, Jack Johnson and Jack Dempsey or who would finish first from appearance would be taken for venerable citizens. How many of the judges ever saw Henry Hoobin, in a field made up of Man O'War,
Exterminator and Noor.

We would pariay Johnson Exterminator; but we could be wrong, at that. For now that we have taken time to think it over, game in the past half century. DID
THEY DO THEIR JUDGING
FROM NEWSPAPER CLIPour choice of the outstanding Canadian athlete of the half century To which Mr. McArce might well mentioned. Jimmy Archer, whose family lived right around the corhave added the doubt that fifty per cent of the pollsters ever even saw a real game of lacrosse—that is, the old 12-man style played on wide. open spaces—or are in a position to compare Newsy Lalonde with the likes of Billy Fitzgerald, Eddie likes of Billy Fitzgerald, Eddie a major sport than anything ever Powers, Mickey Ion and a whole thing you know we'll be starting a poil of our own. In fact if there doesn't soon come up anything bet-We, ourselves, saw in action a ter to write about than this 'mys-Two Aussie tree-fellers, Harry
Jackson and Pete McClaren, hold
in the various polls. But in sport,

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It's Time to Personalize Your Home

MANY people today have more skill as house-furnishers than as home-makers. Intent upon the efficiency and space-saving necessary to modern living, they forget to add the final small touches that give a house personality.

Perhaps grandmother overdid things-but when you walked into her house you could tell whether she was handy with her crochet needles, or whether her talents ran to china-painting and indoor cultivation of geraniums. No matter how handsome a decorator's sketch may appear, it's a mistake for you to copy it in every detail.

four home should reflect you-and your own individual In today's hustle and bustle, take time for little extras. Cover your stools with needlepoint, if that's your taste, or your walls with impressionistic paintings if your lean-

ings are more modern. Take your favorite pitcher out of your china cupboard; fill it with flowers and place it on the hall table for everyday enjoyment.

Hang that handsome plate you received for a wedding present upon the wall, instead of hoarding it for semi-

It's a good idea to strive toward graciousness as well as personality in your house. To make your guests like you, as well as your home, remember small courtesies like fresh fingertip towels in the bathroom, books on the bedside table, or a special set of cosmetics in the drawer of the guest-room vanity.

shock to some; but it was some fruit sugar; add 1 egg yolk and

covered that the spiced "fruitiness" spoons finely cut drained mara-of the soup makes it a pleasant ad-schino cherries, ¼ cup chopped

sides that, it lends a rich glowing | Beat 1/2 cup whipping cream until

The following recipe was worked hot Date Cakes.

canning company; and although they're called "Date Cakes" most while since I passed along any re-

years ago that experimenters dis-covered that the spiced "fruitiness"

dition to many types of batter. Be-

colour which greatly increases the

out in the test kitchen of a big

folks serve them as a hot dessert,

covered with a sauce such as the

one for which I also give you the

recipe. You'll note that there's no

salt in the cakes' recipe That's be-

cause there's sufficient in the soup.

DATE CAKES

3/4 cup once-sifted pastry

WITH CREAMY SAUCE

3/3 cup once-sifted hard-wheat

flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/6 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1/8 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/2 cup cut-up pitted dates



personality and graciousness. Fingertip towels, fresh daily, add to the home's hospitable atmosphere and enhance the decor of the bathroom.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

flour White flour

soup as an ingredient in cakes or puddings may come as a bit of a not dry; gradually beat in 36 cup and fatty part as desired and put through food chopper. Grind raw and cooked potatoes (do not use new potatoes).

Combine meat and potatoes, sea-

son with salt and pepper, add whole wheat or graham flour and just dough. Roll into dumplings with hands; drop into boiling ham stock and cook until done, about 1 hour.

cipes from other countries. Those that follow have a decided "Scandinavian accent"-Norwegian, to be precise. I'm sure you'll find them all worth a trial. By Anne Ashley MEAT BALLS

1 pound ground round steak
½ pound ground pork
½ cup dry bread crumbs 1/2 cup hot milk 1 egg 1 medium sized minced onion

Salt, pepper, ginger, nutmeg and allspice to taste 1 teaspoon sugar Method: Grind meats together finely. Add crumbs, the ½ cup milk, egg, onion, seasoning, and sugar. Mix thoroughly. Shape into

CREAMY FRUIT SAUCE

beat to combine Fold in 2 table-

nutmeats and ½ teaspoon yanilla.

stiff; add to egg mixture and fold

lightly to combine. Serve on the

It seems to me that it's quite a

2½ tablespoons shortening
½ cup fine granulated sugar 1 small egg, well beaten the gravy and cook 15-20 minu NORSE CRISP WAFERS

Method: Measure and sift together three times, the flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnanton, ginger and nutmeg; add the dates and mix until pieces are separated and coated with flour mixture. Cream the shortening; gradually blend in the sugar and cream well. Add the well beaten egg, a little at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in molasses. Add dry ingredients to the cream-

ed mixture alternately with the tomato soup, combining lightly after 375 degrees, about 20 minutes.

COLD,

BUD?

Just looking a

in the sun at a Hollywood

pool may give

you some relief from

Or it may

"G-r-r-r!"

Egg white Nuts, cherries, etc. Method: Cream butter with tween the taste of a fresh coconut sugar; add yolks and vanilla. Beat well. Blend with flour. Chill dough in refrigerator until firm. Pinch off small pieces, roll into balls, lay on about 45 minutes. Spoon batter into greased muffin pans, filling them about three-bottom tumbler dipped in flour to press balls flat. Brush tops of flat-tened cookies with slightly beaten. A. Thaw them by turning the tened cookies with slightly beaten egg white. Decorate with half a Turn out and serve hot with the pecan or a cherry. Bake in a moderate oven (370-375 degrees) until delicately browned.

34 cup butter
34 cup confectioners' sugar
2 egg yolks
2 teaspoons vanilla
134 cups sifted flour



POTATO PANCAKES

Ham Shank
4 raw potatoes
2 boiled potatoes
Salt and pepper
1 cup whole wheat or graham

Method: Boil ham shank unti done. Remove from liquid and allow

HOW CAN 1?

Q. How can I draw out a splinter

A. Use a common yellow soap combined with brown sugar. This is also good for bringing painful gatherings to a head. A cold water bandage around the top of the fin-ger, keeping it wet, will in time

Q. How can I accurately measure a half-cup of butter? A. Fill the measuring cup with water to the half-cup mark, and balls, brown in butter, then remove from skillet. Make a medium thick gravy, using drippings in skillet, 1 cup milk and desired amount of water. Season gravy. Add meat balls to the transparent cook 15.20 minutes

A. An ounce of essence of lemon

and a half ounce of oil of turpentine is an old-fashioned remedy which is often very effective.

Q. How can I freshen a dry A There is quite a difference be-

Versatile Bamboo and one that is not, but practically the same delicious flavor can be had by steaming a dry coconut for Q. How can I thaw pipes that joints are cemented together

form walls.

and spouts.

covering. It is also used to make

No wonder the Chinese say that

Seasoned with herbs its, tende

As the plant grows older a fluid collects in its hollow joints. This

makes a refreshing beverage, and

if left untapped transforms itself into a medicine called tabischeer, which is said to cure burns inflicted

You can even eat it.

You can drink it, too.

faucet upside down with a pair of pliers or a wrench, then putting as much salt in a gallon of boiling water as it will dissolve and pouring

bamboo covering. the roof.

If the h tect himself from intruders he into the pipe. builds a bamboo palisade round the Q. How can I remove Vaseline house which is as good as a brick

stain has been allowed to remain he uses the hollow stems of bamboo for a long time, soak it in coal oil, then rub and wash soapsuds.

for pipes to conduct the water.

These stems also give him gutters Q. How can I take a grease stain out of a frock, if it has been spilled on when eating out? found chairs, benches, mattresses, pillows, mats, all made of the same A. Try this method: Rub the

A. Rub with coal oil. If the

hands together briskly until heat is created. Place one palm under the spot and rub vigorously with the bamboo is all profit! the other palm. The heat generated will usually make the stain disappear. * * * young shoots make a fragrant dish. When salted, dried, and preserved Q. How can I make a good remedy for chapped lips? in vinegar these shoots make a favorable pickle.

A. Mix 20 parts of white wax,

40 parts of sparmaceti, 10 parts oil of sweet almonds, and 30 parts of

A. Ordinary table salt is excellent for this purpose.

perfectly pure and fresh lard.

ing the skis. Latest doll goes much further than just saying "Mama" or cry-ing. This model when wound up can speak 108 words, says nursery rhymes, etc. and ends its speech by declaring it is going to bed, no the kiddies present. Mechanism in doll's stomach causes it to speak.

plastic, with a quick repeater trig-ger. Into the hinged metal housing is inserted a chemical smoke pellet. pany claims as smoke is hontoxic and gun is not a fire hazard.

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Glass-like finish of natural rubber can be used to renew linoleum, proofs walls and can be used as a is not harmed by strong acids, etc.

Automatic Pressure Cooker Eliminating the fuss and watching in pressure cooking, new unit is completely automatic, claims manufacturer. Unit consists of a four quart pressure saucepan, an electric stove with cooking dial and

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Anyone who has tried to stored in glove compartment.

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Furniture polish is made of silidry. Company claims a little elbow grease will leave a high gloss for

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