

dishing up meat balls, of course, but in case you haven't tried them the way they're done south of the Mexican border, I strongly usee you to do so. This recipe isn't quite to hot as the folks in Mexico like, but tangy enough for most of our Northern tastes.

MEAT BALLS MEXICANA 1/2 pound ground beef 4 cup rolled oats 3 cup tomato juice\* 2 tablespoons chopped

a teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspeen Worcestershire

SAUCE

1/4 cup chopped onion 1 can (No. 2 size) tematoes 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

can (12 oz. size) whole

kernel corn, drained Method: Combine all ingredien for the meat balls. Shape into Add sauce ingredients. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Makes 2 serv-

\*Use liquid from the canned

While I'm on the subject I might as well pass along two or three other ways of handling that great standby, ground beef-meat loaves, imitation drumsticks and just plain hamburgers.

INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAVES 1/2 pound ground beef cup rolled oats ! egg. beaten

3 cup tomato juice 2 tablespoons chopped ½ teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper Method: Combine all ingredients horoughly and pack into 2 medi-

noderate oven (350 degrees F.) 43 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Mock Drumsticks: Omit beaten egg from meat loaf mixture. Shape into 3 drumsticks. Insert a wooden skewer in each and roll in bread crumbs. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Cover and cook slowly 10

Hamburgers: Omit beaten egg from meat loaf mixture. Shape into two large hamburgers. Pan-fry in

It won't be so long now-I hope, berrie: will be on the market, or in the garden, and the following may e a new way, to some of you, of

HEAVENLY PIE 1 egg white 1/8 teaspoon vinegar 4 teaspoon vanilla Dash of salt 4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons rolled oats FILLING 1/2 cup whipping cream,

1/2 cup sweetened fresh or peaches ,

salt to egg white. Beat until frothy. tinue beating until mixture is stiff and glossy. Lightly fold in the Place in a mound on greased heavy unglazed paper on a baking

Portable Saw 7 h.p. chain saw is claimed capable of cutting the largest timb .. With special rotating balancers formed the center and build up the sides to neutralize rotary engine vibrato resemble a small pie shell. tion, saw will interest onstant users of chain saws, as the vibra-Bake in a very slow oven (275 degrees F.) 45 minutes to 1 hour. tion, it's claimed, is not 1 minated Cool for a few minutes, then reby conventional crankshaft counmove from paper. Cool thoroughly, terbalancing. Anti-vibratic: device

May last recipe today vu! be for what I call "Two Way' cookies. of the dough as drop cockies, and tuck the remainder away in your refrigerator or ou a really cool

Fashion

Note

New kitchen gadget features

three suction cups at its base; housewife presses unit to bottom of

sink or dishpan and nylon bristled

brush on top makes short work

According to maker, series of

new waxes will not melt even at

combustion point. Waxes such as

paraffin, beeswax, etc. are pro-cessed and are recommended for

use at high temperatures. Slightly

of cleaning glasses.

ou're in a real hurry TWO-WAY COOKIES 1/2 cup sifted emiched flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 cup brown su rar 1 egg, unbeaten

1/4 cup chopped firme ts Method: Sift toget er fl ur, soda and salt into bowl. Add shortening, sugars, egg and van ha. Beat until smooth, about 2 vint tes. Fold rolled cats and no nears. Makes Drop Cookies: Drop on half of dough by teaspoonful, onto an un-greased baking shee, allowing

cup rolled oats

noderate oven (375 (rgre : F.) 10 o 12 minutes. Refrigerator Cookies: Stape re ining dough into a king

## NEW and USEFUL Too

Adhesive Cleaner Said to remove ever thing from dog hair to dandruff off that dark ler does not harm abr c picking up fine particl s. Roll the gadget over garment and when covered vith residue tear off strip of adhesive and a

new piece underneath s ready for

use. New rolls are ava lab e. Mows Without Effort Mowing the lawn can be fun, says company making new electric mower, Machine fe tures pushbutton operation with a flip-over handle to change mow : direction, Retractable blades re st foreign objects on the lawn. Mower can trim within five-eighths of an inch around bushes and flowe, beds.

For Cooling Off Looking forward to ac sweltering days of summer, a company has produced an inflatab mattress with built-in coling for backyard or beach use Unit has four water chambers with are filled before mattress s aflated. Air is then pumped ressing the water-filled sections against the surface. Lie on the mattress and the heat of your boy s drawn away by the water.

Fragrances Vary A new electric deoder zir offers e user a variety of it grances. The unit operates silently a id economically on a 15-watt n vtor; is small and light weight and built in

processed wax, their wax solubility is not affected. Weighing but 55 pound , portable Designed after the fashion of a Kangaroo pouch, babies' bib features pouch held open permanently by a patented spring device. Made of plastic, bib catches any spilled

\* \* \* Travel Without Creases Fold fruit into the whipped cream is built into the gasoline agine. A portable clothes carrier for the travel minded, is said to carry clothes without wrinkling. Garments hang full length in the bag from a hook on top, or bag can be carried by traveller folded in half with a locking device and padded handle for the purpose. Item can also be used as mothproof storage bag.

> Coal-oil Iron New British product is iron which operates for about four hours on one-third of a pint of coal-oil, ompany claims. Including coal oil, iron weighs only five pounds. For Fishermen

Lightweight waders made of 20gauge Vinylite plastic are some-thing new for this season's fishing enthusiasts. Compact-folding, the olive coloured waders have seamless feet molded from heavier 30-gauge plastic and chest-high variety weighs only 21/2 pounds. cannot compare with theirs. The wife of a well-to-do manufacturer One-Man TV Unit

Portable television camera and transmitting station weighing only 53 pounds can be carried by news reporters in the field and operates with its own battery power supply. Ranging approximately a mile, unit has pencil-sized tubes and other out of the cheap cuts by using good miniature parts designed to requality herbs. Anyone can make a success with the best cuts."



No Solitary Sentry He—The guard of honor at the Tomb of The Unknown Soldier is seen here in the process of attracting a bevy of young sightseers who trot alongside and keep him company as he paces back and forth. The smartly dressed G.I. manages to maintain his soldierly bearing in spite of the good-natured distraction.

## Canadian Couple Builds Herb Business, Turn Their Hobby Into Profits

Under the above heading, Lyn Harrington, in a recent issue of the of The Christian Science Monitor, has an article which should be of interest to so many of our readers that, by special permission, we are reproducing it complete.

Herbs have not only added piquancy to the menu of the At-kinson family of Caledon, Ontario, but their fragrance has enriched their lives. Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, a middle-aged couple in a tiny Ontario village, not only use erbs themselves, but grow them and package them for sale to others. Their partnership based on a mutual interest has grown into a profitable small business.

Mr. Atkinson always loved gardens and gardening—and reading. As he pored over seed catalogues or medieval writings, his mind turned to herbs. He now grows some 60 different varieties in his garden. Mrs. Atkinson uses almost all of them in her cookery. "The Wee Gardens," as the At-

cinsons call their place in the Caledon Hills about 40 miles northwest of Toronto, is less than an acre in extent. Herbs edge the paths, grow in the flower beds on the lawn, un-der the apple tree, in the shadow of the junipers, as foundation planting, and in neat rows in the back garden. It is sufficient for their anmediate needs as the Atkinsons do not market in bulk, and it can be extended if they do desire. After the war, the Atkinsons decided to turn their hobby into a commercial enterprise. At first, they found difficulty in obtaining bottles in which to pakage their products. But their difficulty has been overcome. The crushed herbs, go to market in attractive small

packaging, an

important part of selling

Vinegars Follow Herbs

They started with just the herbs

-marjoram, thyme, rosemary, sage

and savory and others. But exten-

sive reading, with an eye to their

try vinegars. Now they produce

nine different flavors of vinegars, among them basil, dill, shallot, cu-

cumber and garlic. These not only

have a delightful fragrance, but

mincing garlic, or buying cucumber

out of season. Tarragon vinegar

Just recently, Mrs. Atkinson

condiments in jelly form. This is

pure fruit juice with herbs added,

and which they call "Highland

Sweets." Clear green sage jelly and clear chili jelly are a tangy delight. A new one now in pro-

cess of testing and tasting is a

game condiment, in which the high-bush cranberry takes a leading part.

The Atkinson products are not

cheap, but the quality is high and,

just as important, it is consistent. One vinegar manufacturer in Tor-

onto, who sells vast quantities of

his own product, uses only Atkin-

It isn't worth his while to develop

so many different flavors, and he honestly admits that his quality

buys the Atkinson's hamburger seasoning by the dozen bottles.

She's not above improving her

"That's the beauty of using herbs," says Mrs. Atkinson earnest-

stews or meat loaves.

has been most popular.

jellies, and various kinds of vinegar "Kept it? She's doubled it." bottles in which to package their kinson's previous work with an ad-

Earle R. Plunkett.

ive. This plant is now being investigated and it has been found

to have a unique action in that it inhibits certain pitutary hor-

mones which are responsible for normal sexual development.

Dr. Plunkett is working in an effort to purify the crude plant

material in order to have a pure substance to pursue his clinical experiments. It is well established that certain pituitary and

sex hormones have a definite effect on cancerous tumours and

much of the present day treatment of these-tumours is directed towards the inhibition of these hormones.

Perfecting With Patience The Atkinsons had much more

than "just an idea" when they started into the herb business. They had had years of growing them, cooking with them, and sharing them with friends. When they lecided to go into it commercially, they tested and tried more exactingly than ever. Many a brew went down the drain, and many a blend of herbs was thrown into the kitchen stove before they were satis-Since the herbs are put up in

small quantities, it is no great expense to try out various kinds. But for timid souls, who would like to know the magic of herb cookery, the Atkinsons get out a little folder This has small packets of 10 different kinds of seasonings, with suggestions for using each palate tickler. Printed in clear lettering is the warning, "But remember-it is easier add than to subtract!" A little caution in the beginning is a sound idea, for many people prefer sub-

With hobby and work so interningled, the Atkinsons have found their latter years even more blessed than their youth. As with most small businesses which develop from a hobby, the returns are greater than a bank account would indicate. Just one reward is the pro-Wee Gardens and pay their tenancy with song. Even more valuable is the host of friends which have come to them through "herb

"So you met Marian today?" "Yes; I haven't seen her in 10 "Has she kept her girlish figure?"

## Modern Etiquette

Q. When a person with whom one is talking mispronounces a word, would a tactful correction be in order—such as using the same word a minute later and pronounc-

ing it correctly? This would be anything but "tactful correction." Unless the person with whom you are talk-ing is very stupid, it would be obvious to him that you are making a show of your knowledge. It is

natical slips.

Q. Is it proper to send type-A. No; letters of condolence should be written by hand. They are more personal, and expres

Q. When a business girl visits a close friend whom she has known for many years, is it necessary for her to write a bread-and-butter rude if she didn't. This is one of the

breeding and no matter how often ernight stay, a bread-and-butter Q. If a bride has received one

where she was formerly employed A. She should write a personal

Q. What is the proper time to

pass olives, pickles and celery at the dinner table? During the soup course whether or not she should offer her hand to a man when being in-

A. There is no rule to go by It is altogether optional with the

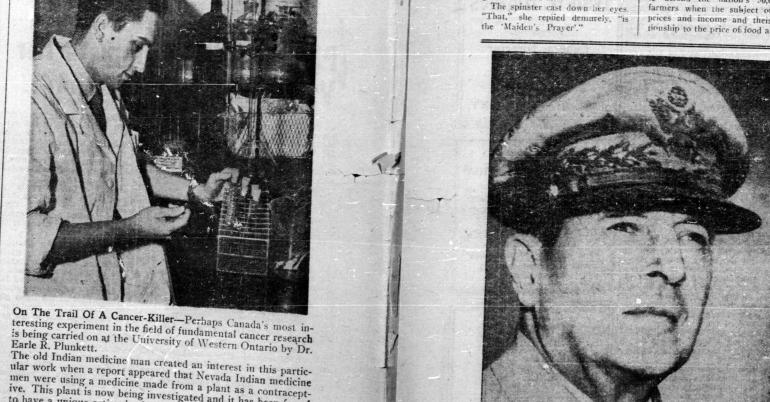
O. Should the bride and bridegroom stand at the door of the church after the ceremony to receive the good wishes of the guests? Q. Should the prongs of a fork be pointed upward when lifting a bite to the mouth?

A. Yes, always.
Q. Should one ever tip the conductor on a train, or the dining car steward? A. No: it is not expected.

Mother had just finished tucking from the room when a small voice stopped her. "Mummy, when I die, will I go to Heaven?"

"When Fido dies, will he go to "I suppose so, dear," said Mother, getting rather tired of it all. Similar questions about the cat and canary were answered, but when the child asked about the cow exasperated mother replied,

She had just reached the door when the same voice said, "Mummy, we'll have to go to Hell for



Portrait Of An Old Soldier-Here is a new camera study General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, the "old soldier" It was taken as the general surveyed the throngs gathered to greet him in Washington, D.C.

## Sprightly Colors Dance on Spring Carpet Scene

spring are synthetic fibers,

pets, in various combina-

reinforcements.

tions with wool, or as plastic

White Synthetic Yarns Dye Beautifully

BY EDNA MILES

country to a stranger, he leads him into the Guelder country. Y/HETHER you're living in a new-as-tomorrow dream It is a country of gentle slopes fresh streams, aged trees, and gen-tle, slow-flowing, sinuous rivers. home or keeping house with hand-me-downs from somebody's attic, there's a carpet this season to suit you. There are plenty of hills, and the scenery is ever-changing; it is up-hill and downhill work all the time: New yarns and new weaves have made it possinine hills are more than 300 fee high and the region has therefore been named "The Dutch Switzerble for carpet manufacturers to offer an extensive va-

All Dutchmen who can afford to do so come to spend their holidays the Guelder country. Thus, in the region there is a multitude of hotels, of villas and of castles. Queen Wilhelmina, to set an example, spent as much of her time as possible in her property at Loo, near Apeldoorn. It lies on the edge of the Soeren forest.

"Guelder" Country

A Dutchman is rightly proud of

his dikes, of his polders and of his fine harbours. However, if he

wishes particularly to show off his

Of Holland

Put the Guelder parks no longer pride themselves on box-trees in mosaic designs, with beds packed with short-stalked flowers such as one sees in the artificial gardens of the Gooi country or in Friesland. The trees are tall, the woods are thick. There are vast and irregular stretches of lawn, and bushes o syringas and privet cast a perfume The roads are lined with bushes Those which line the Middagallee stand out, resembling columns o jade, and the castle stands in the depths of the woods behind its moats, much resembling a fairy

There are water-mills on the rivers . . . These mills did not saw wood nor did they drain canals like those of the Zaan or the Rhine land; they crushed linseed, oil-cakes, which were consumed by cattle, and especially paper pulp, which is made from rags, that magnificent Holland paper especially reserved for luxury editions. The house, the village, the press and the old bridge have been reverently preserved in

the heart of this country. The park shelters among copses of elms and pines the Krolr Museum. The rich art galleries of The Hague, of Amsterdam, of Haarlem and of Rotterdam possess their masterpieces of the great century. But the inland towns also tried to assemble a wealth of arts in accordance with the stage of prosperity they had reached, whilst they built their working-class settlements, their fine schools, their factories. Eindhoven, the Philips' city in Brabant, and Enschede, the spinning-town in Overijssel, have each their museum of modern painting. The Guelder country at Otteroo has 137 paintings by Van Gogh.

TRY" I sat up and started to pay attention. And here, in part, is what Secretary Brannan told the folks down in Washington. And if Guelder country?" the Dutch ask Washington is anything like Ot-tawa, Mr. Brannan probably might anyone who speaks about Holland. have saved his breath to — Oh, what's the use? Anyway, here's And one understands the affection they hold for their country, when we meet sumptuousness and rigid simplicity side by side.—from "The Netherlands," edited by Doré Ogthe report: rizek. Text by Suzanne Chantal.

secretary told the House Committee on Agriculture, farmers' earnings for 1951 average around 90 to 95 cents an hour. This is well below current estimates of hourly elderly spinster found themselves

ecretary of Agriculture in the

United States, had said that "FARMERS ARE EARNING

LESS FOR THEIR LABOR, IN-

VESTMENT AND MANAGE-

MENT ABILITY THAN ANY

OTHER CLASS IN THE COUN-

seated side by side at a concert. The selections were apparently unfamiliar to the man. But when Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played he pricked up his ears. Committee members praised Secretary Brannan for his statistical claimed. "I'm not very strong on They agreed that he had given them valuable information with which to defend the nation's 50,000,000 farmers when the subject of farm tionship to the price of food and the

At last, folks, somebody has had

by John Russell

the entrails to speak up, in no un-certain tones, for the farmer. Our up for debate in the House. own papers have been so busy with Secretary Brannan said that an headlines regarding Rita Hayworth, hour's earnings in a factory may buy less of some things now than General McArthur and the like that hey couldn't be expected to notice it has in the past, but it will buy anything so unimportant as farming and its profits — if any. But when saw that Charles F. Brannan,

The witness picked over the consumer's market basket item by item to show Congress that this was so. Average returns from an hour of factory labor will buy about as many loaves of bread now as it would in 1949, one-fourth more than it would in 1939, over one-half more loaves than in 1929, twice as many as in 1919, and 2½ times as many as in 1914, Mr. Brannan said.

An hour's factory pay, he added, bought almost as much round steak in February as it did in 1949, and only a sixth less than it did when beef was selling at bargain-base-

An hour's work in the factory bought as much butter at the start of 1951 as it would in 1949 or 1939, and also will buy more milk, eggs, oranges, potatoes, and bacon than Mr. Brannan said. Speaking of milk, Representative

ment prices in 1939.

August H. Andresen (R) of Minnesota said he thought some of the propaganda representing farmers as profiteers originated among people who did not quibble about paying 60 cents for a cocktail, but kicked like a steer at paying 24 cents for a quart of milk. Secretary Brannan said that "i we had been satisfied with the sam

would have cost us only 18 per cent of our 1950 income." But Americans are eating a higher quality diet than they did in that former period and they are eating about an eighth more food per person, Mr. Brannan said, and buying more services along with their food

kinds and quantities of food we bought in 1935-1939 with 23 per

-better processing, better packaging, all of which costs money. The secretary of agriculture told the committee that in 1947 farm people were getting two-thirds as uch income per capita as nonfarm people, but in 1950 farm people got only about half as much as other people.

He said that the rise in farm He said that the rise in farm prices over the last year, if maintained, will mean a substantial in-



This young woman attends to her household mending, lounging in comfort with feet outstretched upon a luxurious, deep-pile carpet of 100 per cent rayon.

pure-white like cotton and take dyes equally well, the same clear

The textured effect which con
The textured effect which con
The textured effect which con
The textured effect which condyes equally well, the same clear fresh colors are available in these carpets that homemakers have come to expect of cotton rugs.

One interesting all-rayon carpet features a new weave of vari-length interlocking loops. This makes for a heavy, luxuriant pile that offers eye-interest as well as foot-comfort. It is available in four color combinations and the same clear tributes so much to the beauty of this carpet is one that is achieved in various ways in many new designs. Both weave and pattern are directed toward converting today's carpet from the flat, plain floor-covering it once was into a handsome room accent that beguiles the eye.

Even florals have undergone a grandmother's parlor-rug in your living room. One design that fits particularly well with today's easy living scatters its blossoms around in "beds," thereby avoiding the monotony found in some repeat-pattern florals.

This fresh design by noted Morriley adds a note of bright cheer to bedroom, dining room or Either modern or traditional ant pile that offers eye-interest as well as foot-comfort. It is available in four color combinations—all of which are in the football pattern of this carpet.

This makes for a heavy, luxuriant once was into a handsome room accent that beguiles the eye.

Even florals have undergone a change. If you like flowers wherever you wish to use it.

rease in farm earnings, bringing

Rapid as the rise in food prices

has been since April, 1950, the wit-

ness said, farmers' prices did not

catch up with the prices of steel

products until January of this year.

Now that Mom is about to cap-

tain the paint-up, clean-up squad

specialists from the New York Ex-

are offering a word of caution.

Paint is not impervious to all soap preparations. If you get too busy

removing the dirt, the paint may

If scouring of painted surfaces

aids is finely powdered whiting, inexpensive by the pound, and

procurable at paint, hardware, and

often at drug stores. It is an abra-

sive, but one of the finest varieties

If you plan just to wash the paint,

a mild neutral soap should be satis-

factory, but even such soap con-

tains some alkali that will eventu-

ally affect the paint if left on it

Directions for commercial paint-

cleaning preparations suggest no rinsing is needed; but this is a

misapprehension as the alkaline

content of soap does weaken paint surfaces if left on them. Just be

sure to rinse carefully every area

you wash. To be sure of doing this

are at a time; then rinse it well

Another caution concerns rub

before moving to the next area.

bing your paint surface overmuch while using a cleaner with which

bing can damage it. For this rea-son it is highly important to use only the amount of cleaner sug-

gested in the directions so that the

paint won't get too soft for rou-

"Sticky Business"

New adhesives made from sy

inating the use of thousands of

together even metal components o

They are reducing the weight of the aircraft and increasing the pay-load or weight that the plane can

safely lift. They are leaving the wing and fuselage surfaces stream-

lined and unblemished by river

heads, enabling the onrushing air

to slide smoothly over them, thus

increasing speed and reducing fuel

o strong that two metal parts

pined by them will not break until

a pull equal to two tons has been

thetic or artificial resins are elim-

rivets per aircraft, and are sticking

seems necessary, one of the best

tension and Experiment Station

Go Easy On That

Scrubbing Brush!

for springtime house cle

the special adhesive effect,

Free From Trouble

products produced animal glue.

These modern glues bear no re

them back to about what they were in 1947. joined, and that this film penetrate deeply into the pores, producing

The synthetic resin process is turbine-powered Brabazon 2, the new Britannia airliner, and the twin-engined Bristol 175 helicopter.

semblance to the messy substances we use occasionally for household Must Have Room repair jobs. They are made imper vious to humidity, water, germs. climate, insects and white ants. Aircraft on which they have been used have given trouble-free behaviour in climates ranging from the intense heat of the Sahara Desert to the freezing tundra of Northern Before the last war we were using glues which had not changed in for things like nasturtiums, less for ssential composition since the days alyssum, much more for tall mariof the Pharaohs. They were made

from by-products of industries dealing with skins, bones, and animal The action of steam on the insoluble matter found in these by-This is still used in woodwork, or gummed and abrasive paper, and for book-binding. Another type, marine glue (made by dissolving rubber or shellac in naptha or benzine) is still used in ship build-But between the two World Wars the Germans discovered how to the Germans discovered how to make synthetic resins with miraculous "sticking" properties

and cucumbers three plants to a hill, and hills about 2 to 3 fee



twins found their double persuasion ineffective against the double stubbornness of these twin donkeys. The boys needn't be too surprised at their failure, for they were up against a special pair. The owner of the animals stated they are the only twin donkeys in Texas.





Order of Planting Most garden things in Canada hardy, semi-hardy, semi-tender and

In the first are those that go in not hurt them at all, may in fact do them good. In this tough class are sweet peas, nursery stock and grass seed, also practically anything else of a perennial nature.

The second group includes those that like to that like to grow early and will stand some frost. These are mostly vegetables like lettuce, radish, spinach, garden peas, perhaps a short row or two of beets and carrots, and the first potatoes. One can risk the first sowing of these bout as soon as the soil is fit to work. True, a real hard frost will damage them, but a few degrees

In the third category are plants that will stand some pretty cool weather, even a degree or two of frost, but they don't like it. They should not be risked outside until practically all danger of frost is over. In this group will be most of our annual flowers—cosmos, ziunias, marigolds, petunias - and perhaps even a few tomato plant among the vegetables.

Last of all we have the really

tender things. Frost is fatal to these and they don't like and will not thrive in cool weather or cool soil. Among the flowers are the cannas, gladioli, dahlias, and in the vegetable category: cucumbers melons, squash, peppers and such. When the season is ready for these it is also the best time for the main

A most important job, after the plants are up, will be thinning and spacing. This is vital work and applies to either flowers or vegethin and spindly, will not bloom topple over in the first storm. They should have half as much room between as they will grow tall. This means about 5 to 5 inches

golds, cosmos or spider planis. With the smaller vegetables, a couple of inches between plants is sufficient. This applies to leaf lettuce, early carrots, beets, etc. Beans and peas should have from 4 to 6 inches between plants, and as all the seed usually germinates it should be planted about this far apart. Rows should be from 15 ally planted from 3 to 6 seeds to a hill, about 18 inches apart each way, or rows 2 to 3 feet apart. Tomato plants require at least 18 inches each way; melons, squash

Doubling Up-Russell, at left, and Ralph Logan, six-year-old



