### Strange Notions About The Moon

The notion that the moon linked with madness is now regarded with some seriousness by Duke University, Dr. Leonard J is an electrical connection between the moon's changes and human moods and emotions.

Rav..z was able to measure the "electrical potential" of his patients and worked out mathematically He found that peak reading coincided with the full and new moons and also found that peaks in emo-

tional disturbances came at the Throughout the centuries the moon has fascinated men and given rise to all sorts of theories and superstitions about its influence on our

When we say it is unlucky to see the moon tough glass we are simply carrying on an old belief that moon-light in a house is evil. When we turn over our silver at

the filver coins will grow as the moon grows.

Th Australian bushmen build their huts so that the moon never shines through the door, and in some parts of Europe sheep are always shorn so that the new growth and new moon coincide. Whimsical as some of these netions may be, there are some

circums nees about the moon and

its effect on life that we cannot ightly dismiss. Many mental hospitals do a w the staff leave at the full moon. Patients who are normal for twenty-four days of the month become violent as the moon brightens. Experts have proved that the best c tches of herring may be expected

Dr. Lebran, an authority on lunar problems, has gathered statistics that show the larges number of births occur when the moon near the horizon. Experiments over several years

on a Kentisi, farm showed that vegetables sown near the time of full moon grew to nearly twice the weight of others sown at new moon. Beans, eas, carrets, tomatoe and onions did best if sown about

three days before full moon, but potatoes were better planted under a waning moon. Bananas, too, are "moonstruck" fruit. For each of the thirteen lunar

months there is a distinctive banana and it has been discovered that it is the new moon that determines The March banana, for instance is long and straight, while its April

brother is bent and has a fine horn-Fach banana reaches maturity exactly at new moon in the month to which it belongs.

### Smarten That Old Lamp-shade Of Yours

If you have small lamp shades on that are dingy or to rejuvenate them. Remove any trimmings and dip the shades into a deep vessel filled with dye of any lesired color-not boiled dye, but Tintex or a similar preparation. Experiment first with a piece of white cloth to be sure of the right shade and see that the shades are completely submerged. Remove and

prevents shrinking. "Are you always so quiet, Tommy?" asked the visitor.
"No," replied Tommy, "but mother has promised me a quarter bald head and red nose."

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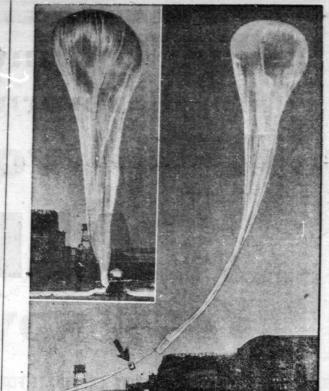
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trade as a box-fighter, much to the

sorrow of his millions of admirers who wept bitter tears to see him

aving trouble with big loogans

who formerly would have passed

out if he had given them even a

dirty look, or any kind of a look

Now as I said before, Mr. Presi-

dent, you are a pretty busy man

and maybe it has escaped your no-

tice that the reason Mr. Louis con-tinues to ply and trade is not be-

cause he enjoys making a punching bag of himself, or any desire to bask in the limelight. No, Mr. President.

the reason Mr. Louis continues working long past quitting - time

is simply he is in hock to a certain

partment - and I may say he is

by no means unique in this respect

on your side of the border or on

Furthermore, Mr. President, con-

sidering his color—which is slight-ly on the sunburned side—and also

considering the temptations he has been up against, Mr. Louis has ac-

ted like a pretty fair citizen in most

respects outside of this Income Tax imbroglio. In fact most folks think he has been a credit to his race

credit to at times, if you get what

So now we come to the nubbin

of the matter, and that is what 1

I mean and I think you will.

extent to your Income Tax De-

for that matter.

An Open Letter to PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN WASHINGTON, D.C., U.S.A.

Dear Mr. President: I realize you are a very busy man and I also know that you probably get plenty of advice and criticism. especially the latter, from your own side of the border without any outside help. Still, there is a little suggestion I would like to hand you, Mr. President, and I will try and put it in as few words as possible, which is more than you can say for some of your home - brew critics, such as those who vote the Republican ticket. \* \* \*

Well, Mr. President, the suggestion I wish to make is regarding one of your citizens, Joe Louis Barrow by name, or Joe Louis as we will call him for the sake of brevity. Mr. Louis, as you may have heard rumoured, was once a boxfighter by trade and a very good one at that. Whether or not he was the greatest that ever lived is of which are fairly hard to be a faded, here is a quick and easy way a matter for debate, and I would be very glad to debate it with you on some occasion when you have any free time, maybe after next November. But I will go so far as to say that he was just about as good as they come, particularly in these times when most heavy-sition, Mr. President, you probably these times when most heavy-weights seem to be troubled with

know some of the High Brass in the falling sickness. your Income Tax Department at least to speak to. So why not call them in and say, "Boys, in the past But the fact of the matter, Mr. Joe Louis has contributed to your President, is that Father Time Department about ten times what catches up with us all, including old soldiers; and the way be has caught the average person does, maybe up with Mr. Joe Louis this past even more than that. So now that couple of years is a sin and a shame. But unlike the old soldiers Mr. Joe Louis is in a tight spot, why If I don't say anything about your | Louis was not contented to simply fade away but continued to ply his

not call the whole thing off and give him a paid-in-full receipt." \* \* \* And after they have agreed to do that, Mr. President, you could write a letter to Joe Louis something along the following lines; 'Dear Mr. Louis, Here is a settlement of your account with our Income Tax BEAUTIFUL - LUXURIOUS Department, for past services ren-dered, and if I ever catch you or hear of you being closer than 50 yards from a boxing ring I will make you very hard to catch, in

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### have them shoot you as full of holes as some of the speeches we hear in Washington.'

Of course, Mr. President, you would probably phrase it a little different from the above, but you probably get the gist of the idea. And if you were to take some such action in regard to Mr. Joe Louis. it is my sincere belief that you' ould receive a burst of applause and congratulations from both sides tically unanimous, although possib-Bertie McCormack might want to bring in a minor ty report.

With best regards and trusting you are keeping up your piano play f you neglect your practising, A SIXBIT CRITIC.

# Ideas For That Kiddies' Party

If you're hard pressed for a party idea for the small fry, and want one that isn't too elaborafe, just put on a bag party! When the youngsters arrive in vert a paper bag mask over the head of each one. These masks

are simple to make, requiring mere ly eyes, nose, and mouth holes, and a few crayon features. When all the guests have as-sembled, have a "who's who?" guessing game, the winner being bright child who correctly guesses the identity of the greates number of masked compatriots, and the prize, a huge bag of peanuts

writes Helen Houston Boileau in The Christian Science Monitor. Mask Becomes Funny Hat Next, you might have a contest to see which child can convert his mask into the funniest hat, just by tearing and folding. Again, an in ne-bag prize, this time a bag of foil-wrapped chocolate coins.

Have a number of paper bags, each containing ordinary materials such as soap flakes, rice, feathers salt, flour, marshmallows, sand, etc. Close these bags tightly, and tie them to conceal what they contain. Now, give every child a chance to guess the contents of each bag, just by lifting, smelling, and feeling. The winner gets a cellophane bag full of marshmallows-colored ones,

Finally, try a bag pitch. Roll down a rim around the tops of sturdy brown paper bags, place a number (10, 25, 50, and 100) on the side of each, and line them up, CALLING ALL WOMEN weighting each down with a rock. Now give each youngster a chance to pitch a bean bag into each paper bag. If there is a tie, play it off with a second round of pitches. The winner is allowed to keep the bean

simple when you have such a good excuse for serving them in disposable bags. For every child, have a bag lunch containing a sandwich in a bag (1/2 cup peanut butter to 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup cottage cheese and a little salt makes a good one!); a little bag of simple candies; an ice cream bar in a paper bag; and probably a glass of milk on the side. This is not a balanced meal, perhaps, but it's about average for a birthday spree.

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ent, and can lead to stammering even insanity were described as Some argue that preference for tht or left originates from the y a baby is held by its mother. If a mother carries her baby in her left arm the baby's right arm wound encircle her neck, while its suffer when nature contri

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# Must Eat Every Hour Or Starve To Death

A mouse-like creature so small that it can be held in a closed fist s been making naturalists whistle ith amazement. It is the shortailed shew, and it was already renarkable enough in that it has an appetite for twice its weight every and has a distressing habit of and cover with remaining and cover with remaining rounds. To seal press edges with lying of shock when in danger of eing caught by man. But the latest news about the shrew is even more remarkable. It has been discovered that it carries

nerve poison as deadly as that sed by an Indian cobra, and that enom is small, however, so far as Man is concerned. For some reason the shrew is practically paralysed

with fear when he is detected by a human being, and scientists have handled dozens of them without eing injured in any way. When face to face with other eatures of garden and meadow shrew becomes a ferocious bundle of furry death. One scientist was foolish enough

o put three shrews together in the ame cage. A few hours later he found only one shrew left—and it had a very fat stomach. In fact his stomach is the shrew's reatest enemy, for it must be filled times a day. If one of the meals delayed for two or three hours

e dies of starvation.
A Canadian naturalist, Conrad Cain, has described the activities of shrew which he observed while ormbound in his cabin on Smoky River in the Canadian Rockies. One x 8". Roll chocolate dough between day he threw upon the cabin floor dead squirrel. A shrew began to feed on it. The little fellow came hourly for a meal and in five days he had eaten all he squirrel, except the skin and

The squirrel weighed about one pound, so that in space of five days the shrew had eaten 128 times his own weight! edge, removing paper during rolling. Wrap roll in waxed paper and chill overnight.



Bully Quartet — Arriving for the National Livestock exposition, horse show and rodeo, four blueblooded Hereford bulls receive a gracicus welcome from Livestock Queen Coraleen Jurian.

That cookie jar empty again? If | Cut in 1/4-inch slices. Place on not, it soon will be—that's suppos-ing your family is like the majorgreased baking sheets. Bake 10 min-utes, or until browned. Makes about So, without further explana 4 dozen cookies. tion or apology here are a few

recipes I'm sure you'll all like. APRICOT-FILLED COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 1½ teaspoons vanilla flavoring 2 eggs, beaten 21/2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt Set oven for moderately hot, 375 Set oven for hot, 400 degrees I degrees F. Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Add vanilla and eggs, beating well. Sife dry ingredients together; add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Roll dough 1/8-inch thick on floured board. Cut with 3-inch cutter. Cut holes in half the rounds with apple corer. Place plain rounds on ungreased baking sheets; top each with 1 teaspoon apricot fillspoon of mixture in each dent.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until

rounds. To seal, press edges with a floured fork.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until cookies are light brown. Makes 2

dozen cookies. Apricot Filling Mix 3/3 cup chopped dried apri the poison glands of a single shrew carry enough doses of it to kill 200 flour, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 2 tablespoons orange juice in The danger from the shrew's a small saucepan, Bring to a boil stirring constantly, and cook minutes, or until thick. Stir in 2 teaspoons butter and 1/3 cup chop ped nuts. Cool before placing or

cooky dough. CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS 1/2 cup shortening 1 egg

1½ teaspoons vanilla flavoring 1¾ cups sifted flour ½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon baking powder 1 I square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Set oven for moderately hot, 37 degrees F. Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Divide the dough in half add chocolate to one part. Mix Cut 4 sheets of waxed paper 12"

two sheets, to edges of paper. Repeat with vanilla dough. Remove top sheets of paper, and invert vanilla on chocolate dough, matching rectangles. Remove remaining paper from vanilla dough. Trim

. . . . . . . . . .

Twin-Motor Rotor Craft - Britain's first twin-engined helicopter the "Bristol" type 173, is shown as it was unveiled for ground

running trials in England. The super size ship, whose rotors are

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Roll dough starting at wider

# By Miriam Dewey

Adjusting a stew To serve just two an intricate problem in

ORANGE DROP COOKIES ½ cup shortening ¾ cup sugar 1 egg 1½ cup sifted flour

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons orange juice
11/4 teaspoons grated orange

Cream shortening and sugar to gether until fluffy. Add egg; blend the wine. well. Sift dry ingredients together; add to creamed mixture. Add spoon's fine! orange juice and rind; mix well.

Drop by teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, on greased baking sheets. With small measuring spoon, incheese! dent the center of each cooky. Mix Yes, some men cook 1/4 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons orange juice; drop a scant 1/4 tea-

en cookies. PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup peanut butter 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly

light brown, Makes about 21/2 doz-

packed 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 egg 1½ cups sifted flour

3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt Set oven for moderately hot, 375 degrees F. Cream shortening and

peanut butter. Add sugars, mixing until fluffy. Beat in egg. Sift dry Roll in 1-inch balls and place 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Flatten with grater or po-tato masher. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until light brown. Makes

# Remembered Autumn

We who live with them know and when October comes we watch how they turn red and gold and tell ourselves that the color is grand this year, or that it isn't quite as and burn them and tidy up for the winter. That, we think, is the price on the north side of such a tree, together with the mottling of

we pay for having trees. But there are others who have lived with those trees and are now way I remember it."

autumn, when you are far away from home. The American autumn, which covers the hills like a carpet, and which has no counterpart any-where else in the world. We forget, having it always, even as we forget the whole bounty of autumn all across the land. The cornshocks, the pumpkins, the plenty of the apple orchards, the browning hay-

-From The New York Times | wooden shoes, and too many other

# Men Cooking

Oh, some men cook By rule and book And follow a recipe with precision.

The meat to an accurate ounce they weigh, And quarter exactly a leaf of bay. Alarm clocks are set for the moment to baste. They shudder at phrases like "season to taste!

But other men pitch in And storm the kitchen With violent Art and creative nstinct, not reasoning, Dictates the seasoning—
It's dull to serve dishes that anyone

planned on! Oh, bring on the garlic, the chili, f a teaspoon is good, then a table-

to any two persons. Fling on some tarragon, curry the peas, Broil the steak with a topping of

And others by instinct, by gosh, or by guess. But whoever the male trousers in his house."

"Perhaps so, but every night after You can tell without fail That a woman's the one who will

clean up the mess!

more besides, for it is a tree deep-rooted in the history of our people,

in this new world and the old one,

fable and fact move under its

ancient boughs.

Far down the aisles of the forest

the Beech is identifable by the gleam of its wondrously smooth

-From "Better Living"

Beech Trees - Deep -Rooted In History

A Beech is, in almost any land-scape where it appears, the finest tree to be seen. There are many taller trees, and many that attain to And on the Beech was written, moments of showier glory, like the Sugar Maple in autumnal coloration, or a Dogwood starred with snowy blossoms. But, taken in all seasons and judged by all that makes a tree noble—strength com-bined with grace, balance, longevity, hardiness, health—the Beech is all that we want a tree to be. And

that our maples are beautiful trees, and the deep crimson of the oaks with quick appraisal. The woods are doing pretty well, we think if heavy rains or hard winds hold off, further beauty in the way it flutes they won't be bare for a few more | out at the base into strong feet, to weeks. But when the last of the leaves are down, we'll have to rake the shallow, wide-spreading roots.

And the luxuriant growth of mosses leaves are down, we'll have to rake

together with the mottling of lichens, add to the look it wears of wisdom and serenity. The elegant clear gray of the far away. There is for example a woman in England who wrote main mighty boughs, then to the home and asked, "Won't you please send a maple leaf in your next the thousands of branchlets. So letter? Just one leaf, or maybe two.
I want to see autumn again, the winter it seems to shine through the forest almost white in contrast One leaf, or two, from an Ameri- with the dun colors all about it, or against the dark evergreen back-grounds of the Canadian Hemlock can maple in October means and White Pine with which it as-

sociates. . . . Our species does not differ greatly from the Beech of Europe (Fagus sylvatica), which from time immemorial had already played a great role in human life, Beech nuts seem to have been a food of the New Stone Age man, just as they apple orchards, the browning haystacks, the towering elevators overflowing with grain.

And somehow, by the magic of
remembered autumn, it is all
symbolized in a maple leaf or two
splotched with red and gold. The
red of life, the gold of plenty, in a
land where even the trees celebrate
the harvest season.

From The New York Times

### What You Can See In 1-10th Second

How much you can see in a tenth Some amazing answers to this question have turned up at the University of Wisconsin, one of two centers where the so-called flash-training of artists, journalists, photographers and others who lean heavily upon visual perception in their work is studied. One answer is: "More than you think-if you

have the proper training." Flash-training grew out of silouette-training in aircraft identification during the last war. The eye is trained to see quickly everything that lies in the visual field.

Students volunteer for the training. The stand in the dark before easels on which huge sheets of drawing paper are fastened and draw images flashed on a screen for one-tenth of a second. Each class-hour some twenty such images -usually abstract - are drawn. During the entire course the stu-dents spend twenty hours drawing what they have seen in forty

ed. The evidence is strong that for

some aspects of vision-position,

brightness, size differences, color, depth and emergence of an image

from the background—the training

improves visual acuity 400 per cent

To the men who are studying

flash-training, objectivity now

means something on which they can agree. It is the lowest common

denominator of experience. All of

"Johnson says he wears th

probably, the first page of Europ-

ean literature. For, it is said, the earliest Sanskrit characters were

carved on strips of Beech bark; the custom of inscribing the temptingly

smooth boles of Beeches came to

people who entered the Continent from Asia. Indeed, our word book comes from the Anglo-Saxon boc,

meaning a letter or character, which

Saxon beece, for Beech.-From A

Natural History of Trees of East-ern and Central North America by

Donald Culross Peattie.

or more.

those who make us think well of ourselves, and the old worsted suit compliments one's sense of values Because the drawings are done or ten years, it has a new look in the dark, no great accuracy in detail is demanded. The students when it comes from the cleaners. An acquaintance may say: are expected to coordinate hand and eye and to train the eye to see as worn it, my dear?"

To this remark the wearer of the suit may confidently counter, "I much as it can in the short time available. Visual sensitivity is in-creased. Students learn to realize what is going on in the periphery of vision. The artist's awareness of differences in shapes and brightness must introduce you to my tailor, my dear. I was so sorry to see your and the photographer's sense of balanced composition are heighten-

last season's costume was a disap-pointment to you."

Finally comes the day when the times between pressings. It's time the old suit will be summarily discarded. Oh, no! On cool, foggy days and on rainy days, its posses sor and the old suit will be comfortably cozy under a bright rain

She Favors Wearing

So many people take it for grant-ed that a woman who does not buy

one or more new costumes a season is in need of sympathy, that I want

to enter a protest. I am in favor o

old suit. An old suit conforms to a woman's activities as no new one

does. The old suit is literally part of her personality. Even her friends recognize her from distances be-

cause they know the suit, and there-

Over the years the old suit may

Perhaps it started out with two

blouses; now it has six. Gloves are

and fresh daisies on the lapel give the suit a newness for spring; the

freshened felt and an orange scar

make it equally appropriate for fall writes Nellie Perry Watts in

The Christian Science Moniter. The friends we love most are

by she is more often hailed.

have acquired many acces

Old Clothes

For clothes to grow old in the harness ,they and the wearer have been in harmony. Old clothes have a satisfaction all their own.

opinions, fears, hopes and hates. The consequence is that objects appear to be much larger than if they "But I'm not like Brown."
"Yes you are—you both owe me five dollars!" are not emotionally interpreted. No object appears absolutely the same

These differences show up or drawings made during flash-train-ing. No two drawings are the same, object in what is to him an effec-



Suez C. O - Brigadier K. T. Darling, above, commands the British 16th Parachute Brigade, which flew into the Suez Cana Zone from the island of Cyprus to reinforce British troops attempting to keep order there against rioting Fg, ptians, and back up Britain's determination not to be evicted from the vital Canu! Zone.



Mystery Surgeons Gift — Dr. Joseph Cyr of Grand Falls, New Brunswick, displays on his desk ostoscope and eye-examination instrument given him by Cecil B. Hamann last winter before Hamann - and Dr. Cyr's medical identification papers-vanished Hamann has caused quite a stir as the mystery surgeon who been performing remarkable operations in Korec

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