able to get very much kick out of any sort of sport taken via the air-waves. In fact we would sooner watch a bunch of juveniles bangling each other around on the village dam or playing corner lot football than listen to a Stanley Cup final or watch—over TV—any "Bowl" game that ever was con-经基金 医二氏

Still, that is just a matter of taste, and we knnow that there are untold thousands who prefer their sport with a dash of ether added. If you happen to be one of these you may be interested in some remarks by the noted baseball writer Dan Daniel, as published in the Baseball-man's Bible, otherwise known as The Sporting News. Mr. Daniel is writing about a certain type of sports broadcaster-the type that tries not only to keep up with the play but a yard or ahead of it, and who is prone to tell his listeners that a certain play is a hit-or an error-without waiting for word from the official scorer. He also has a word or two to say about the sort of player who tries to make the official scorer look

. . . What with one thing or another -Mr. Daniel says-the official scorers of the major leagues have stuck their noggins out of the press boxes into some small prominence of late. A certain club has sent a directve to its radio and television staff not to second-guess the scorer. The practice of second guessing the guy who calls the hits and errors has gained considerable vogue a the big time and the writers, from whose ranks the scorers are recruited, resent this tendency very

The scorers are under some pressure from the players, too. Only the other day Jim McCulley of the New York Daily News, scoring in Brooklyn, gave an infielder an error on a ball hit by Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers. This ended a Reese ting streak at 22 games. Pee Wee had been shooting for the Brooklyn record of 29 consecutive

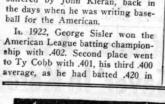
games, set by Zach Wheat in 1916. When the error sign went up on the scoreboard, Lrooklyn players dashed out of their dugout and notified McCulley of their displeasure. The scorer had adequate suport for his decision in the press

Some few players are rather difficult in the matter of reaction to the scoring. A few will make vehement protest. Others will just glare at the scorer when he comes into the clubhouse or dugout. In pleasant contrast with the squawk and glower boys was Paul

Waner, who wanted every hit he made, and nothing more. When Paul, who got 3,152 hits in his major career, poked No. 3,000 at Forbes Field, he sent word to the scorer that he did not agree with his decision. Paul insisted that the play should have been scored as an error. "I want you to tend No. 3,000 to be the real thing,"

he insisted. The next time Big Poison came ap, he whacked the stuffing out of a ball and announced, "This is No. However, actually it was 3,001, because the scorer had stood by his original 3,000 decision.

Doubtless the most unpleasant experience of a New York scorer, or perhaps any other scorer, was suffered by John Kieran, back in





Served A La Flaming Sword—H. B. Parr, right general manager of sleeping and dining car service for Canadian National Railways, shows interest in the traditional flaming sword technique for roast chicken and exotic dinners being explained by chef Guido Mori left. The railway serves more than two million meals annually in its dining cars, but it is not likely to adopt the luxury



Sc-ram-Caution seems to be the introductory keynote as threeyear-old Necia Prather and this Australian Merino ram each look as if the other's company was—to put it bluntly—unwelcome. The ram is part of a recent shipment to the University of California's College of Agriculture after an embargo against the export of the breed from Australia had been lifted.

1911 and .410 the following season. One day at the Polo Grounds, where the Yankees still were playing, Cobb rapped a sharp grounder Deacon Scott, the home shortstop. Fred Lieb, the AP man, callit a hit. It was raining, and Kieran had gone into the stands to get out o the wet. John scored it as an error.

When the unofficial averages came out at the end of the season, Cobb was hitting 401. On the basis of the official scoring it was

American League, decided to accept the Lieb version as against the Kieran scoring. So you see the official scorer had his troubles as far back as 1922. Dan Daniel goes on to tell of

an experience of his own during a great hitting streak by one of baseball's greatest idols.

Scoring during Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game batting streak in 1941, was one of the most nerve-racking chores in the history of big league scoring, and certainly the most rugged job along those lines done by the writer. I was the scorer in Yankee Sta-

dium during most of the streak, and the tensions were terrific DiMaggio went along to the 24game mark without exciting too much attention. Then it struck the press box that Joe was nearing the 30-game stage, and that his streak had become news. On June 8, he got two hits, off George Caster and Jack Kramer of the Browns, to make it 24 consecutive games.

Things got torrid on July 1. He went into a double-header with the Red Sox with 42 games. From then on it was more than exciting. In the Stadium, a bunch of Di-Maggio super-rooters was stationed day after day. Every time Joe hit the ball, these holler-guys would jump to their feet and shout, "What is it? What is it?" If the scorer hung up the "E," no matter how palpable the misplay, the reaction was terrific. The scorer definitely

Your correspondent kept losing weight, and growing more and more irritable, as the strains of the streak bore down on him, apparently more violently than on Di-Maggio himself

I never have drawn a complaint on scoring rom a really great hitter. I did draw a glower from Tony Lazzeri, and he was right.

> 1 tablespoon oil Crumbs Butter or fat Melt butter over low fire, flour, and stir until golden colored. Thin with milk and stir until smooth. Cook slowly for about 10 minutes, stirring constant-Season and take off the fire. Add the cheese and stir until dis-solved. Add egg yolks last and stir well. Spread into well butered shallow dish about 6 x 9 inches. Let cool, then cover with waxed paper and chill for about 2 hours, or until needed. Cut into 18-20 equal portions. Form into croquettes.

Now beat egg with milk and oil for frying. Roll each croquette in flour, dip into egg mixture, drain well on brown paper, and then covcompletely with fine bread crumbs. Fry in butter over medium fire on all sides until golden brown, or in deep fat which must not be too hot (otherwise croquettes may

Speed, The Killer

Speed on the highway as the raigned by the Bureau of Highway Safety, State of Pennsylvania, in a booklet, "Speed! Still Public Enemy No. 1," which has just been issued by T. E. Transeau, director of that bureau. After citing many studies by authoritative sources on the role that excessive speed has played in the mounting toll of high-way accidents, Mr. Transeau breaks down the death rates in the various states with relation to the fixed maximum rate of speed in those states. This breakdown certainly bears very convincing evidence that fixed maximum speeds have a definite relationship to fatalities on the highway. It shows that the naional average death rate per 100,-000,000 miles of travel in 1950 was 7.5. In the eleven states which define maximum speed on the road as "careful and prudent," or "reasonable and proper," the rate ex-ceeded the national average by from 5.1 to 11.5 per cent.

Where absolute maximum speeds were fixed the results show an in-teresting curve. The fourteen states fixing top speed at 60 miles an hour had an average death rate of 2.7 per cent above the national figure. Oddly enough, the six states in which 55 miles an hour is maximum show an average of 8 per cent excess above the fatality rate for the nation. However, twelve states in which 50 miles an hour is the fixed maximum show an average death rate 20 per cent below that of the ation; the three states in which 45 miles is the fixed maximum averge, 41.3 per cent below; and the one state, Massachuetts, with a fixed top speed of 40 miles an hour, 49.3 per cent below the death rate of the nation.

Obviously there are factors of high importance other than maximum speeds which enter into the fatality picture. These include speed too fast for conditions, irrespective of any maximums. One can drive too fast at 15 miles an hour if conditions of surface and traffic make this rate dangerous. How-ever, Director Transeau's figures indicate a fact which is obvious but too often forgotten - namely, that high speeds on the road inevitably add to the severity of accidents when they do occur and to high fatality rates. Let us all resolve to watch that speedometer, drive with a light rather than a heavy foot, and do our individual part to keep the highway death

toll down.
-From The New York Times. The proud father of triplets called up the local weekly to report the

quite hearing what he said, asked, "Will you repeat that?" Snapped back the proud father, "Not if I can help it."

under-chin ties. TABLE TALKS

To say that the Swiss are famous for their cheese is about on a par with saying that they grow peaches around Niagara. And although cheese actually imported from Switzerland is beyond the budget of most of us, we have plenty of the "Swiss-type" kind available. So these recipes, some of which have been handed down from Swiss mother to Swiss daughter for many generations, will be just as tempting and satisfactory if made right here in a Canadian kitchen.

sheared rabbit is shown above.

It covers the ears and has

CHEESE CROQUETTES 2 oz. (4 tablespoons) butter 6 tablespoons flour 1/2 cups milk Salt, pepper to taste 1/2 pound Swiss-type cheese, gra-

> 3 egg yolks beaten FRYING MIXTURE Flour to coat 1 egg

4 cup milk

split open). Serve with your fav-orite tomato sauce, or with stewed of each bread slice and fry until

CHEESE PIE Piecrust for 9-inch pie 1/2 lb. Swiss-type cheese, grated tablespoon flour

1 cup milk or cream 3 eggs, well beaten Salt, pepper to taste Line pie dish with pastry. Dredge heese with flour. Distribute cheese

evenly in pie dish. Beat eggs well, mix with milk, season lightly and pour mixture over cheese. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven (400°F.), then reduce heat to 300-325° F. and bake an additional 30 minutes, or until knife inserted in centre of pie comes out clean. Serve hot or warmed over. Follow baking instructions cerefully, and do not overbake! * * * CHEESE STRAWS

12 oz. pastry (approximately enough for 9-inch pie)
14 lb. Swiss-style cheese, grated
1 egg, beaten Knead 3 tablespoons of the grated cheese into pastry crust. Roll out thin and cut strips about 1-

2 eggs, separated

6 slices white bread

Butter or shortening

ated milk if needed

Pinch of salt

scant teaspoon grated onion

1 tablespoon cream or evapor-

Mix cheese h egg yolks an

add to mixture. If mixture is too

stiff, add cream or evaporated milk.

golden brown, spreaded side first

nion. Beat egg whites lightly and

inch wide and 6 inches long. Wind them, spiral fashion, around buttered wooden skewers about 1/4inch thick, Brush the straws with egg yolk and roll in remaining grated cheese. Bake on cookie sheet at 400°F. 10 minutes, or until light brown. Remove skewers and bake another five minutes, or until straws are dry inside. Serve warm or reheated. Straws will keep for several weeks if stored in tin box Makes 12 to 15. SWISS TOAST large scale 1/2 lb. Swiss-type cheese, grated

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This toast car be reheated, and makes a worderful appetizer when cut in half or into triangles. CHEESE ROLL

2 oz. (4 tablespoons) butter 2 oz. cream cheese (3/3 small package)
1/4 lb. Swiss-type cheese, finely grated
14 lb. Swiss-type cheese, diced 11/2 oz. chopped nuts (pistachios

4 to 6 hard (oblong) rolls Cream butter, cream cheese, and grated Swiss cheese, then add dicd cheese and nuts. Cut off end of the rolls and scoop out the inside. Fill shells with the mixture; wrap rolls into waxed paper and chill. When ready to serve, use a sharp knife and cut crosswise into thin slices. Instead of chopped nuts, chopped chives, chopped parsley, or chopped ham may be used a flavoring.

Dangerous Weed

American ranchers are worried about a poisonous weed which has mysteriously invaded the United States from Southern Russia and has been killing thousands of sheep and cattle. The weed-a purple-flowered

plant known as halogeton-has taken such toll that it has warned sovernment scientists of the potential dangers of imported plant and animal plagues. How it spanned the ocean from Russia to gain a foothold on more

than half a million acres in the heart of the United States is a mystery. It was first found in Nevada fifteen years ago and has now spread to Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and California. It is still spreading, and rivals foot-andmouth disease as a threat to the livestock industry and to our meat

The halogeton plant contains oxaic acid which, when combined with calcium in the bloodstream, pro duces a poison which spells death to sheep and cattle. Only a dozen ounces will kill a sheep. Smaller amounts cause loss of weight. Research scientists confess that their fifteen years of effort to halt the spread of the weed have proved futile. Chemical sprays have been found which kill the weed-but they prove too costly to use on a

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ISSUE 39 - 1951



Paisley Shawls And Their Making

Paistey was already skilled various branches of fine text manufacturer, such as muslins and silks, when the expulsion of Napo-leon from Egypt by Sir Ralph bercrombie in 1801 began to bring Turkish and Indian shawls to this country (Scotland) in considerable quantities. The most admired o these shawls were the soft wooller ones from Kashmir, with intricate designs wrought in needlework. They were valued highly here and commanded big prices, and the weavers of Paisley determined to imitate them on the loom. They solved the problem successfully, and by 1820 the town had a great and valuable output, and for fifty years the Paisley shawl became an essential wedding present in Scotland, for it was the custom for new brides to be "kirked" - that is, to attend church with their husbands for the first time since marriage—wearing a Paisley shawl. Indeed, the fashion spread far beyond Scotland, and Queen Victoria bought several of the shawls, wearing one at th baptism of the Prince of Wales in 1842. The Paisley weavers were not signs, and similar shawls were made in England and in France; but the reputation of the Scottish town rose high, and its output of shawls in one year was valued at one million

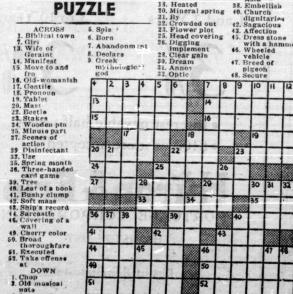
There is much variety in the designs, but the most typical motif in the true Paisley shawl is the the from the work of Kashmir. The "pine-cone" is a conventional symbol in Eastern art . . . Sometimes the cone dominates the composition, sometimes it is elongated until hardly recognizable, sometimes it lurks unobtrusively in corners; but the pattern is always a rich, warm mesh of - intermingled primary tern. In some of the finest shawl the centre is left as an unornamented panel of black or white or some other colour. Such shawls seem to have been specially prized for sum-

mer wear.
The working conditions encour aged the best type of weaver. They were the conditions of a craft rather than of an industry. Each weaver was independent, for he did not receive wages, but was paid by the piece. Usually he owned of hired the loom he used, and his time was his own. He did not work in his own home, but in a "shop" where there were several looms to gether. This and the nature of the work seem to have bred an intelligent and even cultured community, and the weavers' interest in the beauties of the district had its influence on the design of the shawls. There were many keen gardeners and even naturalists among them, and botany seems to have attracted them especially. But the most remarkable reflection of their cultured way of life was the number of famous of them Robert Tannahill. Paisley in those days was a pleasant town set in delightful rural surroundings, and the weavers possessed all the virtues and self-respect ufficiency with which command of a craft always imbues men.—From "Scott IAN FINLAY. "Scottish Crafts," by

MERRY MENAGERIE



CROSSWORD



BY EDNA MILES parents can be lessened if they will observe a few precautions.

Avoid spur-of-the-moment calls for sitters. It's best to investigate carefully and leisurely the person with whom you're considering leaving your halve. eaving your baby

avoided. Such practices as entertain Such practices as entertaining friends or making lengthy phone calls are taboo, and should be pointed out as such.

Mothers should leave definite instructions concerning the child's routine. And put out, within convenient reach, any special toys that will help keep the child happy and entertained.

remergencies. Leave with the sitter the telephone number and address of your destination, and also the numbers of another responsible adult (in case you can't be reached), your doctor, and the fire and police departments.

Parents of this happy, secure-feeling little girl, left, can enjoy an evening out with confidence ing she is in the hands of a responsible stiter. Tragedy may result, however, from leaving chi with immature girl, who chaiters at length upon telephone, unaware that her charge is playing the confidence of the co

THE FARM FRONT Chances are I'm too old - or dumb-or both, to understand the mysteries of modern economics.

When you have too much of a commodity, according to the up-to-date way of thinking, you get the Government to protect you from falling prices; and when the Government gets over-stocked-well, the stuff can be dumped into the garbage can't it?

The notion of trying to find new uses or new markets for that commodity seems to be almost completely out-of-date.

* * *

These profound (?) thoughts

the great Annual Festival held in Forreston-a little place of 1,000 or less population, situated 130 miles south of Chicago. More than thirty thousand people travelled to Forreston to enjoy the proceedings, coming from as widely-scattered points as Alaska, Germany, Canada, California, and I don't know where What sort of a Festival? you ask.

Why, Forreston was holding its thirty-second annual festival i -SAUERKRAUT. Perhaps you'd

A free dinner of sauerkraut and not dogs is the main attraction of a programme sponsored by the local Legion. There are always a parade and midway concession political speeches, stage entertain ment, a band concert and stre ancing at the village party, which s by far the biggest autumn eve

begins about 5.30 a.m. when the volunteer chefs start the oak and hickory fires under seven fortygallon caldrons. With pitchforks, they toss more than two tons of th shredded, fermented cabbage into the huge vats and then add 200 pounds of fresh pork for the pro-

11. Splendor
12. English city
13. Heated
14. Heated
15. Mineral spring
16. Verse
17. Country in
Asia
18. Embellish
19. Church
19. Ch

2

Choosing a Baby Sitter

MODERN mothers often feel they are called upon to make an unfair choice. Since today's young families often live far away from older-generation relatives and home-town friends, wives either have to stick at home with no evenings out, or else they have either have to stick at home with no evenings out, or else they have to call in outsiders whenever they decide to arrange a break in rou-tine. When it's the latter, it's sometimes with fear that they turn over their offspring to a sitter. This apprehension on the part of parents can be lessened if they will observe a few precautions

As a general rule, the too elderly and the too immature are to be

By 8 o'clock the unmistakable odour of kraut fills the town. Other chefs begin to unwrap and prepare the ton of wieners. A baker's truck delivers 5,000 buns. Huge pots, making 500 gallons of coffee, are put on the fire. Thousands of paper plates are steeled. paper plates are stacked on the picnic tables.

About 9.30 the Mayor of the town and the Legion commander arrive to sample and approve the day's bill of fare. Already the wide streets of the small village are echoing with activity. Local citizens are nailing the last piece of

wheeled into the town square. Along the midway, concessionnaires are beginning to chant and coax early visitors to "try to ring a duck," "try your luck with a greased pig," "let me guess your weight." Gypsy fortune tellers challenge the secrets of the future.

The merry-go-round and ferris wheel clatter. The festivities are officially opened at 10 a.m. with the Grand Parade, Down Main Street rides the Sauerkraut Queen and her bunting on the church bazaar, Boy
Scouts are policing the grounds,
and a shiny new automobile, the

local societies and industry, compete for prizes in beauty and originality. Sharply at 11.30 the Mayor rings the dinner bell, and the Queen and

school bands. Floats, sponsored by

prize for a later drawing, is sic to Forreston's own town and

her ladies are served with the first dish of the royal cuisine. Then the "biggest free meal in the world" s dispatched to the 30,000 guests.

village fathers organized the first programme and cooked the first batch of kraut as a part of a free

years it has been an annual event

Forreston started observing Sauerkraut Day in 1913 when the

tourists seeking accommodations nearby frequently find themselves sleeping in hotels and motels many miles away from the sauerkraut There was quite a bit more to

ever since. It has grown so that

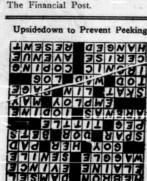
will have to do for now. Excep about such a humble dish as plain sauerkraut sounds sort of foolish to many. Still, I wouldn't iness for the upper Wisconsin cabit. Possibly, if the milk and butter people, instead of paying so much attention to the dangers of margarine, were to-... As this is supposed to be an Ontario Farm Column, perhaps I'd better let it

Oh! To be in England!

Socialism-isn't it wonderful! Unless this winter is a soft shade of its usual self, Britain again faces a major fuel and power crisis. Already there have bee lectric power cuts.
For winter U.K. industry has been told to cut consumption by 20 per cent, Coke will again be to two tons a year.

Coal production this year despite the demand will be about 210 million tons. In 1913 it was over 287

million tons. But socialism, we was going to cure all this. Wasn't it only wicked, profit-mad capitalists who were so indifferent to the public welfare as to cause people to sit in the cold gloom?-From The Financial Post.



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Nature has endowed the Canada Goose with keen vision, sharp hearing, and a speed of flight often reaching sixty miles an hour. Each spring and fall, large V-formations of these graceful water-fowl

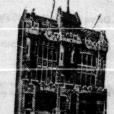


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