

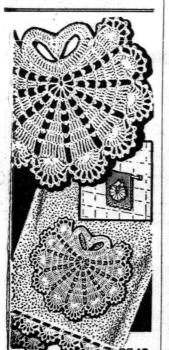
years after we married, I worked He wasted all our money on fool-ish business enterprises. Now we are really struggling. I can't buy I'm exhausted - and have no "Yet he doesn't hesitate to go "I Did My Share"

Why does my husband hun ate me by making me beg for every penny I get, when I shared my salary with him? riage? Shall I leave him? Shall I try to change him? Why are women such fools

as to give up their independence for marriage? "SORRY NOW." It is a little late to try to * change your husband complete-* ly. But, like the celebrated worm, you can turn.
You can face him with an

* ultimatum:

• Either he treats you as fairly ** as he would treat a business * partner, shares his income, with



A gay little shell pocket in easy

tern B548 has crochet directions Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. nt plainly PATTERN NUM-BER. your NAME and AD-DRESS.

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* for you both, and shows you the

respect his wife is entitled to—

Or you will leave—if you have * anywhere to go; * Or you'll get a job—if you are

* fit to hold one.

* Who is more to blame for your * has no right to appropriate * money for selfish pleasures when your needs are so desperate. * ly lacking in a wife when he

* husband makes a practice of * going out alone. A home should * be more attractive than any other * place in the world, and the bur-* den of that lies chiefly on the wherein you have failed. ed years of hard work in your marriage. But at this stage, if

* your husband would rather be anywhere else than with you there is something wrong. Apply * that brisk mind of yours to find-* ing out what it is; turn the light on yourself and determine to do everything you can to rebuild a * real home life out of the seeem-* ing ruin that lies about you.

* One word more: Don't be too * critical of your husband's business failures. If his ventures had * succeeded, you wouldn't call them foolish, Remember, he ex-

* pected each one to succeed.

If your marriage disappoints you,
try to see yourself as your husband sees you. And write the facts to Anne Hirst. She can see more clearly than readers whose minds are confused. Address her at Box



Paul, a Prisoner for Christ Merrory Selection: This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching

before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Philippians 3: 13-14. to do more than touch the high-lights in the career of the illustrious Paul. Of the twenty-seven books of the New Testament, he wrote thirteen. The larger portion

of another book, the Acts of the Apostles, is a record of his work. Washcloth pocket for towell Pat Soon he was the chief of the apos-In the printed portion of this | ing of the fitting tribute we now

lesson he affirms his supreme loy-alty to Jesus Christ. It rings our late Sovereign: "He was a together of me, and mark them an example."

Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Waltz these teaching nuns whirl around the floor during a private skating party.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

When I began this column the time in Ontario was seven in the morning. The date was February the fifteenth. From the east, the soft roseate hues of early dawn spread across a wintery sky. It was a particularly appropriate and beautiful sunrise-the air was quiet and still—a perfect accompani-ment for the funeral service broadcast of His late Majesty, King George VI., to which I was listening, while all else was forgotten.

The gun carriage bearing the King's oak coffin arrived at purple-draped Paddington station. The

Royal mourners alighted from their horse-drawn carriage. The four Royal Dukes followed on foot.
Bands played. High dignitaries
from the British Empire and all
over the world arrived to board the mentary from the B.B.C., I imagined the lonely Dowager Queen also listening to the same broadcast. A Queen who nas known much sorrow, as husband and sons, each in turn has passed away, until now, in the person of

listening to it from his radio at the barn, the while he milked the Paul was not one of the chosen twelve. In fact this young scholar was one of the most fearful enemies of the early church. His conversion on the road to Damascus was a convincing illustration the humbler walks of life, all listened and waiting and regret, even though what I write has been said many times before. Ginger Farm means nothing to the House of Windson but the death of George VI. was a personal loss to conversion on the road to Damascus was a convincing illustration
of the power of Jesus Christ to
convert sinners. The murderous
Saul of Tarsus humbly said to
Jesus, "Lord, what wilt thou have
me to do?" He was commissioned
the server the George to the Gentiles
lived and died... even as Kings
lived and died... even as Kings to carry the Gospel to the Gentiles. | lived and died . . . even as Kings must live and die. But surely among them was none so deserv-

alty to Jesus Christ. It rings clear in the eloquent words, "I count all things but loss for the knowledge of the knowledge of the knowledge of this column while the original excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord." Great uffering did not discourage him. He carried the gosped throughout Asia Minor, to Greece and to Italy. He was a pioneer. He lived a holy life so that he could write with confidence, "Brethren, be followers and pageantry of such an historic ceremony. Too soon the affairs of which walk so as ye have us for the day intrude upon our fleeting

greater moments.

At 11 o'clock that same morning, in company with hundreds of other towns, cities and villages, there was a Memorial service in one of our local churches, with a minister taking part from the Anglican, United and Presbyterian Churches. It was a very solemn and beautiful service and was well and beautiful service and was well attended. In his eblogy the minis-ter gave a brief resume of the life of King George, bringing back to memory incidents which, for many of us, had faded through the years. He quoted, as has almost every paper and broadcast, that famous Christmas message which the King read us in those dark days of 1939—"I stood at the gate of the year . . ." But only once have I heard the rest of that quo-tation, which the King did not give



Solves Problems - Fifteen-yearroad to recovery from infantile paralysis. With the aid of this especially - designed suspension strap Billy can manipulate his

> to create good feeling between the Throne and the common people, and, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth II. we are sure this good fellowship will be increased

away, until now, in the person of her grand-daughter, she sees a queen reign in their stead.

As I listened to the broadcast I knew that Partner also would be listening to it from his radio at the heartfelt tribute that have been expressed by press and radio but it would not be fitting if this column were written without some expression of loyalty and regret,

Where Spring Is

Spring vill be here on March 2 to see it arrive can do so by sitting up until, or getting up at, tha with a salute of twenty-one guns, or even an audible click. Spring, of preparations and rehearsals. Like town. It is well to consider these surprised next month.

facts now, so that we will not be Spring's road company is touring the south. It has done well, so we are informed, in Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. Meanwhile the scene designers and costumers have been busy in their workshops in the north. Buds have been brought out of winter storage, inspected for damage done by insects or frost or errors in manufacture, and made ready for unpacking. Characters rehearsed, and the great theatre in take place is being completely reno charge for seats. There will b

room for all.

But there should be one word of warning for those who wish to make the most of this annual production, which this year will be bigger and better than ever. It is tation, which the King did not give us, but which must often have been in his thoughts during these been in his thoughts during these last few months when he knew "he walked with Death." This is the rest of the quotation—"So I went forth, and finding the hand of God trod giadly into the night. And he led me towards the hills and the breaking of day in the lone East."

And now, our late King being at rest, we resume once more our ordinary, everyday life. In our time we shall not soon forget George the Good, who, possibly,

be up north. It may be in a meadow or on the sunny side of a wooded hill. It may be under the moon, too. To hear its approach, during these intervening days, we must listen to the timiest sounds, and to see it we must have an eye for the smallest quiver of a twig. And we must try, whatever our calendar age, to be young and pure of heart; for such an audience spring's producer works his special magic. — From The New York Times.

"I think that among all the blessings which we may count to-day, the chief one is that we are a friendly people.

"We do not all think alike, of course. We are such a large family of nations that this would be difficult. We are how our difficult.

"We are living in an age which is often hard and cruel, and if there is anything that we can offer the world today, perhaps it is the example of tolerance and understanding that runs like a golden thread through the great and diverse family of the British Commonwealth of Nations." -From the King's last message to his people, Christmas, 1951.

Silently Moving Across Silent Sky

hills, the wolves' ghostly chorus began to rise, hundreds and hun-dreds of thin cries murmuring from furry throats, then swelling in a panic chorus. And then that and all other noises ceased abruptly as if an en-ormous hand had covered the

whole earth...

After that sacred pause, a long green streamer took form and waved enormous across the sky, still in perfect silence in which not a leaf moved. The lower edge of that divine scarf of light was perhaps a hundred miles up in the air. It swelled unbearably, gathering intensity as it did so, until the upper edge was at least five hundred miles high, and the luminous glow was so intense that the pat-ches of green in the pintails' wings could be clearly distinguished on the grayish feathers, shining with a beauty they never had possessed

before....
Then the luminous presence in the sky began to change its form. Shafts of white light hundreds of miles long stabbed out from it like searchlights pointing at different angles and walked solemnly Bands played. High dignitaries from the British Empire and all over the world arrived to board the processional train to Windsor Castle. And as I listened to the solemn, beautiful music from the various bands, and also to the revarious bands, and also to the sole bands are revarious bands. the portals of Paradise. There were great folds or flutings in it, high up the sky; the lower edge now stretched round the horizon at about the same height above the

upper edge was triumphantly arched. The wild ducks, looking up, saw as it were almost over CLEAR SKIES AND COOLER

seemed to gather upward toward a point from which they hung in

difficult. We each have our own all the lower edge glowed a glorideas, but we have come to learn that differences of opinion are not the same as quarrels.

and violet. The rays and flutings of the bands seemed to swing over the same as quarrels.

"I wonder if we realize just how precious this spirit of friendliness and bindness is."

of the bands seemed to swing of a and wave as if at the passing of a mighty rushing wind. — from "Wild Wings," by Frank S. Stuart.



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easily, speedily with new Fast DRY Yeast!

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CHEESEBREAD

in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk, Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-

TABLE TALKS

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

1 3-ounce package cream

cheese
2 tablespoons milk
3/4teaspoon almond flavorings

Put cheese in a medium-size bow

and mash with a wooden spoon or

electric mixer. Add milk, salt, and almond flavoring and beat until

gradually, continue beating vigo

too stiff to spread, add a few mor

drops of milk. Frosts top and sides of one 8-inch layer cake.

P.S.—If a tinted frosting is de-

sired, stir in a few drops of food

CARAMEL PARTY CAKE

11/2 cups milk, scalded

3/4 cup shortening 1 cup shortening

4 eggs

1 cup sugar .

1 cup sugar 3 cups sifted cake flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt

Heat milk in double boiler over

constantly until golden brown and

Line bottoms of two 9-inch layer

Set oven for moderately hot, 375 degree F. Sift together flour,

baking powder and salt.

Beat shortening until creamy.

Beat in the second cup of sugar

gradually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs,

FROSTING

cake pans with waxed paper.

coloring, after all the sugar has

ously until smooth. If frosting is

31/2 cups sifted confectioners'

sugar Few grains salt

other day that most of the cake pecipes in this column lately had repeat; end with dry ingredients. Beat only enough to blend thoroughly after each addition.

Whip egg whites until stiff with a rotary beater or electric mixer. variety. I told her that it was done purposely as I know how busy st of my readers are, and how Gently fold into the flour mixture. little time they have for "fancy"

Pour into lined pans.
Pake 30 ot 35 minutes or until Still, there are occasions such as a cake tester inserted in the center parties, anniversaries and so on, comes out clean. Cool cakes in pans on wire racks 5 minutes. Loosto be called for. So here you are, en around edges, turn out onto racks, and peel off paper. Cool. Then split each layer horizontally lolks—cakes that you can serve with full confidence that they will even the most discriminatinto two layers. Put layers together with Strawberry Jam. Frost top and sides with Cream Cheese Frost-

BIRTHDAY CHOCOLATE CAKE 2 squares unsweetened

1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cups sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon saking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
13/4 teaspoons cinnamon 'cup shortening

1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup buttermilk Line the bottoms of two 1-pound soffee cans with waxed paper.
Set oven for moderately low, 325

degree F. Melt chocolate in a double boiler over hot water. Then add water and stir until smooth. Cool to room temperature. Sift to-gether flour, soda, baking powder, Beat shortening until creamy.

Stir in flavoring. Beat in sugar gradually and continue beating un-til light and fluffy. Add eggs, one

at a time beat thoroughly after each. Stir in chocolate mixture. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture al-ternately with buttermilk in this way: Add one-third of dry ingre-dients then helf the dients, then half the buttermilk; repeat; end with dry ingredients. Beat only enough to blend thoroughly after each addition. Pour into lined cans.

Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until

boiling water. While milk heats, put 1 cup of the sugar in a heavy skillet. Place over low heat. Stir cake tester inserted in the center sugar is dissolved. Stir very slowly into hot milk and continue cooking comes out clean. Cool in cans on wire racks for 5 minutes. Loosen until it dissolves again, stirring occasionally. Measure. Add additional milk if necessary to make 14 cups. Cool to room temperaaround edges, turn out onto racks, and peel off paper. Cool. Then split each cake horizontally into two layers. Fill and frost layers with Chocolate Raisin Frosting. colate Raisin Frosting

CHOCOLATE RAISIN FROSTING 1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
4 squares unsweetened
chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1/4 cup chocord raising

one at a time, and beat thoroughly after each. Add sifted dry ingredients to egg mixture alternately with milk mixture in this way: Add one-third of dry ingredients, then half the liquid; repeat, end with dry ingredients. Beat only enough to blend thoroughly after each addition. Pour into lined pans.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or useful. Cook sugar, butter, and milk in top of double boiler over boiling water until sugar dissolves. Stir in agg and blend thoroughly. Remove from heat; stir in chocolate, van-lla, and raisins. Cool. Fills and frosts Birthday Chocolate Cake or an Ripok layer cake.

FLUFFY WHITE CAKE % teaspoon salt
% cup shortening
% teaspoon vanilla flavoring
% teaspoon almond flavoring 1½ cups sugar ½ cup milk ½ cup water

½ cup egg whites (about 4)
Line the bottoms of two 8-inch hyer cake pans with waxed paper. Set oven for moderate, 350 degree F. Sift together flour, baking powfer, and salt.

Beat shortening until creamy.

Stir in vanilla and almond flavor-

Combine the first five ingredi ents in the top of a 2-quart double boiler. Place over boiling water and beat with a rotary beater or ings. Beat in sugar gradually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Combine milk and water. electric mixer until mixture holds Add sifted dry ingredients to sugar mixture alternately with milk mix-ture in this way: Add one-third of its shape, about 7 minutes. Fold in orange rind. Fills and frosts one 9-inch layer cake.



Shelley's Fellow — Hollywood actress Shelley Winters snuggles up slose to her flance, Italian actor Vittorio Gassman, as the couple arrive at New York's Idlewild Airport. The tempestuous blonde movie star says they will wed in April "if things work smoothly enough."



Beaming Duo-Movie queen Elizabeth Taylor clasps hands with her new husband, Michael Wilding, shortly after arriving at a London airport. The 19-year-old star and the British actor, 41, were married Feb. 22. It was the second trip to the altar for each

to do so now!

One of these blind proposals had a very happy ending in New York quite recently, when Samuel Jamieson married Myrtle Thomey. Two

ing day.

The proposal topsy-turvy is not

young daughter who fell in love with a handsome barrister. He took no notice of her, so she determined

What an infinite variety of ways there are of asking someone to marry you, from the old-fashioned "Will you do me the honour of becoming my wife?" to the modern "How about getting hitched, baby?"

There's the proposal business-like, for instance.

"Pardon me, but could you spare

There's the proposal pusinessible, for instance.

Never a second of time was wasted by Edgar Wallace, who dictated his hundreds of books at high speed. One day, his secretary was taking down a sentence when the second before the end and said, Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until on wire racks for 5 minutes.

Loosen around edges, turn out onto racks, and peel off paper. Cool. Fill and frost with Caramel Seven-Minute Frosting. CARAMEL SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

1½ cups brown sugar

2 teaspoons light corn syrup
Few grains salt

2 egg whites

½ cup water

2 teaspoons grated orange
rind and calculated proposals must have been that made by John Ward, of Scranton, U.S.A., to Mattie Weav-er. They met for the first time as members of a class to which a pro-fessor gave a lecture on courtship

lessor gave a lecture on courtship and marriage.

Using the students as guineapigs, he gave different couples the reasons why they should suit each other. Ward and Miss Weaver were so convinced by his arguments that they immediately fixed the wedding date. the wedding date.

Then there's the blind proposal, the parties to which have never seen each other, though probably have admired a highly glamorous photograph. Sometimes such offers of marriage are made as the result of pen friemndship, and, of course, film stars are quite accustomed to receiving impassioned proposals from their fans. It is estimated that 100,000 such

"love" letters are received in Holly-

wood each year. The postman brings Ann Blyth an average of twelve proposals a week, but six of them are from the same man, a lance went flying off the stage, Texan cattle rancher.

Sailors' Lucky Dip

The blindest proposals of all
have been made by sailors who
throw overboard bottles containing

throw overboard bottles containing offers of marriage to the first woman who reads them.

One such proposal, though in this case it was addressed to a particular woman, has just reached its destination, twenty-two years too late. The man concerned was a cook on board the German liner-Thuringia. The bottle holding his proposal was found by someone on the Isle of Wight, who forwarded it to Germany. it to Germany.

Neither the cook, who is now a



had married-and they don't intend

radio amateurs, they carried on their courtship by means of short-wave transmitters. One lived in Texas, the other in Indiana, so they didn't meet until their wedd-

uncommon when a woman sets her heart on a particular man. During the Napoleonic Wars, the March-ioness of Sligo was present at the Old Bailey when Sir William Scott was the judge trying her son. Sir William gave such a very paternal lecture that she sent up a note to the Bench saying how very good it would be for the young man if he could have such a father for the rest of his life. The judge accepted this tactful offer. In Somerset many years ago, a wealthy squire had a beautiful

Marriage Proposal Just 22 Years Late

edecision.

The young man racked his brain, his friend advised him that she must be a woman of character to

high speed. One day, his secretary was taking down a sentence when he stopped before the end and said, "What about popping round to the registry office and finding out what we have to do about it?"

They downed tools, dashed round to investigate, got married, and after the ceremony returned to the unfinished sentence.

One of the most cold-blooded and calculated proposals must have stopped for the country.

Show such initiative, and so the bearity her. Her beauty when revealed delighted him, and their marriage was a very successful one. He later became Lord Lieutenant of the country. Happily, the proposal romantic does still exist, judging by the evidence of letters to the Press writen by quite ordinary people recently. A Suffolk woman was given five

by quite ordinary people recently.

A Suffolk woman was given five red roses, each with a small label on which was written one word. The whole sentence read: "Will you be my wife?"
Another modern proposal took
place in the middle of a thunder-

sheltering in a telephone kiosk Their breath made the glass steam, and the man wrote on it: "Will you marry me?" Not Dead Yet

People write learned discr full of statistics which are intended to prove that Great Britain is finished as a great nation. We don't believe it and our disbelief has been

heightened by an item we just read in a British paper.

The actors were playing "St. George and the Dragon" in which St. George is supposed to slay the dragon with his lance. But it happened that the dragon's lance hit the lance of St. George at an ingrazing the nose of the flute player in the orchestra. St. George never hesitated. He

tackled the dragon with bare hands, took his lance away from him and slew him right on schedule. Furthermore the flute player with the injured nose retrieved his flute and continued to play, hardly missing a note. You can't lick people like that.

—From The Wall Street Journal

SEPICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 Drug Stores only! or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

Like To Book Your Passage To The Moon?

Are you thinking of emigrating?
Is your eye on Australia? Or
South America? Or maybe it's
Africa?
Well, don't make a hasty deci-

or so, your choice may not be limited to these countries, or, in-The British Interplanetary Society was founded in 1933—ten years before the first rocket was deed, to any country on earth. By the end of the century it may be possible to emigrate to Jupiter, invented, and when the idea of visiting the moon only existed in Saturn, Mars, or even the Moon.

This is the hope, if not yet the plan, of the British Interplanetary Society, whose members claim, years they will have made the first

trip to the moon.
But it's no use trying, through the Society, to book your passage. You would probably be suspected of facettiousness, which is some-thing the Society does not encour-

that most people still regard space-ships and journeys to the moon as strip-cartoon and film subjects the Society and, because the war had made everyone rocket-con--entertaining, but hardly to be

scious, new members were not hard to find. Like Tibet
This is an idea it wants to cor-The 360 "Fellows" of the Society -members with high scientific or engineering qualifications— genuinely believe that space travel

climate is believed to be like that of Tibet).

The only knowledge they still lack is how best to assemble those materials into a spaceship. It is this problem, says the Society's chairman, Mr. A. C. Clarke, that interplanetary societies in fourteen is holding things up and may do



Many of them, working for the

Government on rocket research, are satisfied that even with the

materials they already have it would be possible to send an ex-pedition to Mars (where the

and soon.

The poetry of earth, of course, is to be found in every created thing. Our spirits, when they're tuned to the right pitch of primal astonishment and delight, discover enchantment and delight, discover enchantment in any sun-warmed rock, any whisking October oak leaf, and shimmering drop of rain on the nearrived with his second to find a masked woman who pointed a rapier at his heart and issued the ultimatum: "Either you wed me or you fight." She refused to let him see her face until he had made his edecision.

The young man racked his brain, his friend advised him that she must be a woman of character to what we have a woman of character to what we must be a woman of character to whisting October oak leaf, and shimmering drop of rain on the nearest blade of dooryard grass. The creation is one continuous and inexhaustible glory; this garden is all magic. Still, we're likely, most of us, to grow a little dulled, from a sort of fatigue of familiarity. We forget to be feeling the sunlight on us. We don't hear any more all the astonishing little earth musics, such as, say, crickets'...

Whatever else we may neglect

Whatever else we may neglect to notice, we are pretty sure to be spring-bursting "conkerr-eel" of red-winged blackbirds in an April marsh, the honking clatter of wild

geese in their autumnal passing ...

The speed, the aerial expertness of birds is, of course, one of the first things about them to enchan us. We stand on an autumn hilltop and watch the migrant hawks flash by, or we see swallows skimming across the farm lands almost like darts of light, and in an instant we are caught up, in empathy, in the bird's world of rush and buoyance. How fast, really, do these winged brothers of ours go, up in their world of air and sunlight and the

whistling wind?

Most of the commo birds have a flying speed of about forty-five or fifty miles per hour. (They often go much more slowly of course; we're speaking of maxigo arrowing along at sixty-five. If the guesses of some nineteenth century animalizers were right, back in the days when there were still passenger pigeons thronging the American sky, those may have been able to fly even more swiftly. The wild geese? They are able to touch seventy; and that's about the record speed, too, for ducks.— Reprinted from "This Fascinating Animal World," by Alan Devoe.

the minds of imaginative novelists.

Yet Mr. P. E. Cleator, a young engineer living in Cheshire, managed to find about 100 men like himself, who believed fervently enough in interchants. in interplanetary travel to form a was was an early enthusiast, all that the members did was to meet and argue.

Met and Argued

During the war the Society went into temporary retirement, though the members continued to argue by post. In 1946 they re-formed

For a subscription of about \$5 a year the 1,129 "lay" members those with no particular scientific meetings and attend lectures, exhibitions and film shows which keep them up-to-date with the latest developments in engineering and

national Congress on Astronautica (the first was in Paris in 1950), organised by the Society at Caxton Hall, Westminister. Here they met delegates from

is not the only country that is reaching for the moon. The Society's "Journal," published monthly, caters for both kinds of members.

> Mental stimulation is provided for Fellows in articles with titles like "A Note on the Use of Dimensionless Parameters in Astron-autics"; but less technically-minded readers can skip that and turn atraight to the Notes and News

"Far Too Risky"

"Fifty Years of Flying" exhibition, held at Hendon in July, the ex-Lord Mayor of London volunteered to go to the moon—but on the second trip and that six boys between the ages of seven and twelve, interviewed by a Society official about their willingness to go, said they were not very keen on the idea because they it would be "far too risky."

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Itch...Itch...Itch I Was Nearly Crazy



ACIS TASTI YEAST • Scald 3 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sifted bread flour. Kneed of

• Scald 3 c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ ths. salt and 4 ths. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary Leater mail the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught, Let rise until dowlbed and let rise until dowlbed into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly vibra cloth and let rest for 6 dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½ x 8½ %). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ c.

M FLEISCHMANN'S

FAST RISING