North American Nymphs-Three beauties from the three North American nations of Canada, Mexico and the United States make up this inspiring pyramid on water skis at Florida's Cypress Gardens. At left is Yankee, Jannette Burr; on top, Amparo Batani of Mexico, and at right, Carol Ann Duthie of Toronto, Canada.

Strange Creatures That Live 'Down Under"

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EXPL

A mere century or two ago Europeans used to think of Australia as a part of the world where everything stood upside down. Those who landed there found so much to amaze them that its reputation as an Alicethrough-the-looking glass world

Now a well-known writer and broadcaster on the "oddities" of Australian life has published Unique to Australia, a book that will add to such legends. Bill Beatty, the author, shows Australia as a country full of astonishing paradoxes. Here may be found earth-

worms more than six feet long,

fly, change colour, and run or their hind legs like their prehistoric ancestor, the dinosaur; spi-ders that fish with line and bait for moths, others that live under water in a bubble of air like a diving-bell, butterfly fish walking with rear fins on the sea floor, fish that climb trees and have two lamps under their eyes to attract their prey, archer fish that shoot insects with a drop of water six feet above the surface. There is the dugong, or sea

cow, with the face of a pig and body like a miniature elephant, suckling its young by holding them to its breast with flippers. (The Dugong is supposed to have originated the mermaid myth.) The Tasmanian devil or tiger turns out to be neither devil nor tiger, but a harmless wolf. The whose groans can be heard from | dingo or native wild dog beunderground; lizards that bark, | comes savage only when crossed

TABLE TALKS & Jane Andrews.

The average Canadian family doesn't eat nearly as much honey as it should. Some of us have it fairly regularly on our tables, but fail to use it in our cooking to the extent they do in other lands The firm, sweet honey cookies

of Germany - lebkuchen - are perhaps the most famous Christmas cookies of a country that can boast many famous Christmas cookies. Then there's the celebrated honey cake of Holland, haven't the time or space to

So here are a couple of simple recipes that make use of this very fine food most delightfully. Give them both a trial. I'm certain you'll be glad you did. HONEY CREAM CHEESE FILLING

(For layer cake; also may b used as a dessert sauce) 1 three-ounce cake cream Dash salt

honey

2 tablespoons mild-flavored

CANADIAN PACIFIC PAILWAY COMPANY ---- FASTERN REGION ---- PRAIRIE AND PACIFIC REGIONS

East vs. West-In Canada-The charts shown above were used as

exhibits by the Canadian Pacilic Railway at recent hearings before

the Board of Transport Commissioners at Ottawa to refute argu-

ments that the burden of freight rates is borne largely by the

western provinces. The first chart for gross ton miles shows that

the railway's service in western Canada is substantially greater

that that in eastern Canada. The second shows that average

revenue per ton mile is much greater in eastern Canada and that

the dierence has been increasing since 1946. The third chart

shows that the net earnings of the company, before income tax,

once higher in western Canada than in eastern Canada, have been lower since mid-1948 despite the fact that two-thirds of the

C.P.R. mileage is in the west.

Vanilla, orange or lemon Cream the cheese with the salt and honey. Flavor as desired Yield: enough to fill an eight-inch layer cake.

HONEY FROSTING (Also may be used as a pudding sauce)
1 cup mild-flavored hone; beaten egg white 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Boil the honey to 240 degrees F. (stage when a drop in cold water forms a firm ball). Add it in a fine stream to the egg white. Whip till stiff and add vanilla.
This frosting is marshmallow-like and remains spreadable for sides of two eight-inch layer

"'Way Down East" in the United States they call this an "Election Cake." It was, and still is-if skilfully made-a round rich raised loaf, with a delicious buttery taste. In the early days it took more

ive to sixty minutes. ACTUAL GROSS TON MILES FREIGH (5) While dough is rising, cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream till fluffy. Add cinnamor (6) Add eggs one at a time and mix thoroughly. (7) Add creamed mixture to dough and beat till no spots of white dough show. Add raisins and citron and mix. (8) Let dough rise till double in RAGE REVENUE PER TON MILE bulk (thirty to forty minutes).

(9) Cut down dough and stir (10) Turn into three one-quart round pans or casseroles, well greased, and let rise till dough reaches tops of pans (forty-five to sixty minutes). (11) Bake on lower shelf of a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) thirty minutes, lower temperature to slow (325 degrees F.) and ontinue baking thirty to thir-

ty-five minutes longer. If tops brown too fast, cover after first thirty minutes with aluminum Glaze when done with molasses, return to oven for five minutes to set glaze. Yield: twenty-four servings.

FISHING TIP Nylon leaders are sometimes hard to straighten out. This can be accomplished easily by drawing them through a piece of

rubber. A boot strap will serve the purpose well. What would

many fishermen have given to have known this when nylon

leaders were first introduced!

with the white man's domestics ted dog. The emu cannot fiv. but will race a galloping horse; the female does the courting, but the male looks after the chicks. Astonishing

All the world today knows about the platypus, that queer furred creature that is part rep-tile, part bird, part animal, with its duck's bill, webbed paws, its habit of burrowing to lay softshelled eggs like a lizard's, diving under the water for food, and suckling its yourg, but the paradox of all paradoxes is the lesser-known spiny ant-eater. This does something even the the kangaroo cannot - by growing a pouch for its young only when hev need it.

There are some astonish birds, like the lyre bird, which mimics any bird or even human sound in the bush, or the tall and olemn brolgas, which performed square dances a million years be fore hill-billies ever thought of

There is a great deal about the ustoms and way of life of the aborigines, the teeming marine life of Queensland's Great Barrier Reef, and such strange natural features as the treeless Nullarbor Plain, the immense Ayer's Rock rising out of flat desert in Central Australia, and the Great sian Basin, which has the world's largest underground stor

MERRY MENAGERIE

Parties of the Control of the Contro

MI 11-10 WAT DRUGT FIXE

"He takes king-size cat naps!

Twelve hours each!"

had to be prepared and the dough

allowed to rise. But commercial

ly prepared yeast works a lot

faster than the old, homemade

sort, and nowadays the riser

just a few hours.

worth giving a trial.

1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 cups milk, scalded
1 teaspoon salt
6 cups sifted flour

2 cups raisins, chopped ½ cup sliced citron

2 cups brown sugar

teaspoon nutmeg

medium eggs

teaspoon cinnamo

large eggs or four

sliced citron. Mix well.

(1) Sprinkle veast on luke

(2) Cool milk to lukewarm

(3) Add a third-cup of the

(4) Add yeast mixture to re-

maining flour and beat with a

wooden spoon till well blended

place (80 to 90 degrees F.) to rise

pan of dough in water of 90 to 100 degrees F. in temperature

helps to give rapid rising-forty-

and "stringy." Set in a warm

till double in bulk. Setting the

flour to the chopped raisins and

g cup butter (at room

1 yeast cake

dough is ready for the oven in

And so, even if we in Canada

don't happen to have an elec-

tion looming close-or have we?

—I'm going to give you the recipe.

Election or no election. it's wel

ELECTION CAKE

crowned on June 2 will be the most fabulous yet seen in Westminster Abbey.
Fifty thousand silkworms have provided the yarn for the 20 yards of the richest silk velvet known as the "Queen's Purple" which will fashion her trailing robe and the satin for the gown she will wear beneath it. Both will be all-British and both will be encrusted with the most gorgeous embroidery ever executed by the Royal School of Needlework and representing more than 18 inches a day, so it she follows the example of her the Royal Insignia.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Staff Correspondent

London-Thousands of people in England already are busy pre-

paring for what will be recorded next June in their country's his-

tory as the most splendid cor-

The crowning of a soverign is

always a sensational event. But

this time every man, woman and

child in Britain is taking a deep-felt, affectionate interest in it

because the Queen is a young woman whom they have follow-

ed since her birth and the first

Elizabeth II is beloved of her

Queen to be crowned since Vic-

people because she has convinced them that she is not only beautiful but courageous and

in spite of her youth. Further-

more, she is the daughter of a

soverign who died at his task,

the wife of a prince charming

and the mother of two beautiful

Queen will wear when she is

The robes of state which the

onation of all times.

yards. Both are skilled crafts- ing of the coronation robes. women in the hand-weaving of



Command Portrait of Elizabeth II by Dorothy Wilding shows her wearing the diamond and pearl tiara worn by queens of Britain since Queen Victoria. Sash and star is the Order of the Garter. Diamond necklace was a wedding present from the Nizam of Hyderabad, the bracelet from her husband.

will take three months to complete the yardages. A director of State of purple velvet edged

England Prepares For Its Most Splendid Ceremony

VI and the Queen Mother.

Big worry of middle-aged Miss
Lilly Lee, who will soon go to work at the Warner mills at Braintee Fessy is that "must necessarily be a formal evening gown with a deep devening gown with a deep devenin Braintree, Essex, is that "my collete to premit of the cere-knife doesn't slip." Her job is mony of Anointing and also to reserve supply was destroyed by hand-weaving the 20 yards of set off the magnificent crown bombs during the war and the tion robe. So just in case of mis
It is presumed that Royal commanded to make more. hap, Mrs. Hilda Calver will Dressmaker Norman Hartnell It is a fragrant oil distilled weave a duplicate length of 20 will be entrusted with the mak-

The raw silk has been produced on Zoe, Lady Hart Dyke's silk farm at Lullingstone in bility. The knife has only to slip be appointed to carry the Queen's to be appointed to carry the Queen's the Queen's to be appointed to carry the Queen's the Queen's to be appointed to carry the Queen's the Kent. Started 20 years ago, the farm supplied bolts of silk for runed."

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The coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the Queen when the coronation robes of George Nobody knows what style of gold over the gol

> namon, musk, jasmine, flowers f benzoin, civet and ambergris According to the office of the The formula dates back to the Earl Marshal the Duke of Nor- 17th Century.



Thousand-Year-Old Ceremony at which Elizabeth will be crowned Queen of Britain includes spec tacular procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminister Abbey and back again. Here the last coronation procession, in 1937, passes through Parliament Square.

Thousands Die In

Battle For Honey

KEEP TOOLS FROM RATTLING

The best way to keep tools from rattling around the luggage compartment of the car is to fashion a rubber kit having a separate pocket for each tool. One can make it out of an old inner tube, sewing one piece onto another to form the pockets. When the tools are placed the tube is tied in a roll and there'll be no more rattling.

TALL TALES

Herb Shriner, a television comic in the Will Rogers tradition, observes, "A man will soon be able to get clear around the world in two hours: one hour for flying, and the other to get out to the airport." "We didn't need a plane in Kansas one day last summer," he adds, "Wind blew so hard it got a hen turned clear around the wrong way. Before it could get straightened out and headed into the wind again, it laid the same egg six times!" MAKE YOUR CHOICE

caped alive, they had vanished.
And the victorious bees were back in their hive with their A senior in the Pulitzer School of Journalism observed, "Even barbers make more money than authors do today. I don't know REAL RELIC whether to take a job in Greco's barbershop when I gradu-ate, or write novels." Dean Ackerman suggested, "Toss a coin, my boy. Heads or tales!" upper and lower plates this year!



Highball! - Charles Fleischer, 2, is having the time of his young life being chief engineer of the model railroad system on display in a department store. Toy department officials, wise in the ways of boys of all ages, have designed the display so that visitors can operate all the trains.

THE FARM FRONT John Russel

the wife took the place of a hired

vator. Their four-year-old sor

late one morning when this op-

eration was taking place "Dickie

unnoticed got his trouser leg

caught in the elevator. Before

the machinery could be stopped

This accident happened in

year-old boy was riding on a

manure spreader and his father

were coming down a hill when

suddenly the spreader hit a bump. The tittle fellow was

thrown under the wheels of the

spreader and was run over. It

back and many bruises. He

spent many weeks in the hospital

This young man of 18 from

Madison, Indiana had finished

plowing a field of corn. A log

was at one end of the field and

he decided 'o move it. The re-sult: The tractor went over back-

wards and crushed him to death.

This accident happened at Hor-

purchased and used all during

the small grain harvest without

to install the shields over the

power take-off. During the corn

husking season Mr. Tresham

caused a broken pelvis, injured

Moravia, New York. A four-

zine "American Farm Youth" ed "Safety First-Always." And as this column tries to keep the subject of safety on the farm as | was playing around the yard and "live" as possible, we are going to borrow, or steal, some items

to hand.

The items that appear in the form of letters were written to his life had been snuffed out. the National Safety Council.

"My Kingdom For a Match!" was our byword as aircraft observers on cold nights when we need only one match to start our fire and light our kerosene lamp. went tor a match! It was the evening after our seed peas had been delivered to the granary year after our one successful oat had been harvested and stored in the granary

There were to be hired men for dinner the following day so Pat had to drive into town for groceries. Pefore he could go, the truck needed to be gassed. The drum of gasoline was kept in the granary with the rest of It was easy to find the drum in

the dark and start the gas run-ning into the pail but when Pat scratched a match on the wall to see how full the pail was-"Whoosh!" - the head of the a mishap-never taking the time match made an arc and landed in the pail of gas! Immediately the fire took possession of the drum of gasoline and then the came in from the field late one whole granary evening. He was letting the trac-tor idle with the power on the

in making his escape out the door. His whiskers were singed oiling the equipment He reachand his heart was heavy but we | ed across the take-off and the were very fortunate that the
wind wasn't blowing or our

caught, winding him up in the home, barn and cattle might have all been swept away hand were not lost but was no Heed our warning and don't give your "kingcom for a following spring match!"

In Montana on a hot windy day in July living in a frame house the doors and windows open and swift breeze blowing through the he was underneath fixing the Myrtle, my helper and a decided

to bake doughnuts. We had a cloth curtains each two yards I had a large open kettle cook-

kettle of hot fat to sit directly ounces of the fat into the open | months to 10 years old. fire box. That instant the fat ched the ceiling which caught | tractor and binder at harvest fire to the curtains of the cup-About that time Myrtle med "Shall I go for the

baby" as she was asleep in near- over the power take-off shaft. pail of water, place on floor un- never took time to put the shield derneath curtains." She was determined to throw it on flames. he had "gotten by" without an In the meantime I was busy pulling fat to the back of the range, covered the kettle tightly, water with the tractor every day. by that time the curtains were One night my husband came in in full blaze. I then snatched the from the corn field rather late. curtains with bare hands, pushed them down into the pail of pumping water. For some reawater and ro one received a tiny burn, being thankful that I kept off shaft. The revolving knuckle my head during the whole ordeal but really got frightened af- husking glove and began wind-

The World Loves This Picture



The graciousness and loveliness that has so endeared Queen Elizabeth II to her people i displayed in this remarkable photograph. It was taken by United Press photographer Charles James Dawson, as the Queen rode in her Irish state coach to open Parliament. Prime Minister Winston Churchill was so impressed by the picture that he telephoned the United Press in London and said: "Please send me two 18-in by 12-inch enlargements of that wonderful photograph of the Queen." Public demand for reproduction of the picture is growing day by day.

This accident tappened at Ash by, Nebr. One morning this man decided to fix the rear spring of his car. With the car on block, spring. The block slipped, letting the heavy frame down on

his face. His wife heard him groan and large coal range which had its place beside v rcw of deep shelves which were covered with His wife heard him groan and found him but she couldn't raise it. Their older children were in school two miles away and the nearest neighbor was four miles away. She finally saddled a ing the doughnuts. The fire seemed not hot enough for the fat. So I decided to remove the lid on the stove and allow the they removed him from under the car but he was dead. She over the flame and in doing so was left a widow with six chil-I accidentally spilled about six dren ranging in age from a few

time. He was anxious, in fact, too anxious to start cutting grain. He decided he wouldn't take the time to fasten the safety shields room. I said "No get me a Day after day went by and he

accident.

around the shaft. By pulling hard he was able to tear the glove enough to free his hand but not until he had severely sprained his fingers.

He had to ask a neighbor to

Handy Ideas

thoroughly.

take him to the doctor severa times to have the hand dressed because he was unable to drive This accident happened fifteen years ago. Yet every day since similar accidents have taken place. Not many people "get by" with only sprains. Those safety shields are sent out from the factory for the workers protection. To not use them is foolish, expensive and dangerous

Put a teaspoon of peroxide in Late that tall we pumped the hot water in which you He hurriedly started the tractor son he reached across the takecaught the extra thumb on his them snowy white. ing the gleve and his fingers

Linen of any kind may be whitened by adding to the washing water a little pipe-clay dis-solved in cold water. This method saves a good deal of labor, and cleans the dirtiest linen Shell Shiner-Getting ready for winter, six Bronx Zoo Galapagos

year veteran of the Zoo, scrubs

the turtles every year when

transferring them to cold-

weather quarters.

RANG DOOR-BELL-

HOUSE VANISHED

Salesmen are never quite sure

of the reception awaiting them when the door opens and the

prospective customer stands

ready to do verbal battle. Their

day-to-day encounters with un-

good stead and they're seldom

at a loss.

New York recently.

the house blew up.

mulated gas.

willing customers stand them in

There are, however, occasions

when even the salesman is non-plussed as, for instance, in the

case of a canvasser in Flushing,

Mounting the steps to the front

door of a house, he rang the bell.

As he touched the push-button

soak white clothes if you wish them to be as white as possible. A temon cut into slices and boiled with white clothes keeps them white and takes out stains. tortoises have their shells scrubbed and shined by brush-oper-A teaspoonful of turpenting ator Fred Taggart, head keeper boiled with clothes will make of the reptile house. Taggart, 41-

When washing handkerchiefs rub each handkerchief with good yellow bar soap and soak for an hour or so in warm water to which a generous amount of salt has been added. Wash in warm water, re-soap and place in an enamel vessel. Cover with warm water, boil for half an hour, then remove and rinse in tepid water. Dip in blue water, wring, and press when slightly damp, beginning at the centre of each and working gradually towards the borders. A little orris root sprinkled over the iron-ing blanket will give the handkerchiefs a delightful fragrance.

To bleach handkerchiefs, towels, etc., soak over night in a solution of half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to each quart of water.

To make a faded materia white, boil it in two gallons of water in which half a cup of

cream of tartar is dissolved.

Linen that has become yellow may be bleached snow white if soaked in butter-milk for a line house blew up.

Later, investigators revealed that there had been an escape of gas in the kitchen and when the bell was set in operation the electric spark caused when short time-rinse and hang in

yet decided whether you are bet-

ter off just sitting still when you are cold, or whether you ought to

get up and move around.

tween 20 and 37 years of age.

their feet and legs in tubs con-

taining about 15 inches of water cooled down to between 45 and

They stayed there for one and

a half hours and did not shiver

at all so long as they stayed

still But within a few minutes

of leaving the tubs and walking

about every man began to shiver

The doctors came to the con-

ing from the legs into the gene-

ral circulation when the body is

exercised stimulates a shivering

But according to American ex-

temperatures when he does not

reflex centre in the brain.

lusion that the cold blood pour-

55 degrees Fahrenheit.

They asked them to sit with

HIS SYSTEM Why Do You Shiver? Scientists know that you shiver when you feel cold in order to stimulate the circulation of your warm blood, but they haven't

Recent experiments conducted at Cambridge University have shown that you are more likely to shiver if you do move about. Doctors E. M. Glaser and R. V. appeared.

As they walked away from Holmes carried out shivering tests on nine men ranging be-

perts on cold research a person is better off at extremely low



Dog-Gone—The woeful trio, above, are hoping that their sign will move the heart of some calloused motorist who may have stolen their dog. After other methods of locating the dog failed, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kale set up their own lost-andfound bureau on a street corner. From left: Kathy, 1; Gerald 3 and Donald, 4.

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren Jesus' Law of Doing Good

Memory Selection. Follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God: but he that doeth evil hath not seen God. 3 John 11.

How times change! The Pharisees criticized because Jesus' dis-ciples, being hungry plucked some ears of corn and ate them on the Sabbath. Jesus defended their action. He reminded the critics how David had eaten the shewbread when he was hungry. Also the priests in the had to work on the Sabbath. Today the minister does his hardest day's work on Sunday. Then Jesus further illustrated that it was right to do good on the Sabbath by healing a man with a withered hand. Whereupon the Pharisees went out and held a council to consider how

they might destroy Him. How times have changed! Today no one questions the pro-priety of people preparing necessary food or hospitals extending their healing ministry on the Lord's day. Doctors wisely plan to have their Sundays as free as possible. But while we have mproved on one point we are failing on another. For many a better name for Sunday would be Funday. Commercialized sport has made its entry into many communities. Others seek their pleasure in private recre ational pursuits. Unfortunately many forget the house of God. How different from the old Jew-ish Sabbath. Are we happier when children as well as the par-ents miss out on Sunday School and church in favor of a weekend of pleasure, so-called?

We need a reawakening. Let us pray that it will come from a sense of the poverty of our souls rather than beting coerced to it by the heat of alom bombs.

land who sit out of doors at temperatures below freezing point. They gossip together outside their snow houses, but remain still, not even making a gesture

Two farmers at a Dublin Fair were fascinated by a booth where little celluloid balls bobbed on top of water jets. Customers were offered substan-tial prizes if they succeeded in shooting any one of the balls off its perch. One of the Irishmen spent six shillings in a vain attempt to pick off one ball. Finally his friend pushed him aside and picked up the rifle.
a single shot. All six balls dis-

the booth laden with prizes, the unsuccessful one marveled, However did you do it, Shae-

man who was working the pump."

