Got Fortune In Gems Instead Of Pills

The general public is inclined to get a wrong idea about crime detection. They pay far too much attention to things like fingerprints, forgetting that fingerprints are meaningless until the inal is under lock and key. The police can run through pictures of prints and often pin-point the man who did the job. But they have still got to track him

More important than crime detection is its prevention. Remem-ber, jewel thieves will follow their victim-and stick to him until they've got him. And remember, too, the important part that servants play in jewel cobberies, Thieves are clever at wheedling vital information out of them. When do their employers

they listen in or look in to TV-. An example of how tenaciously thieves will hound a victim was provided on March 14, 1905, when a young French diamond merchant from Paris went into a chemist's shop in Colmore Row, Birmingham, England, with an made up. On a chair he placed a

monds worth \$50,000. As the Frenchman and the interpreter waited, two men entered the shop; one asked for some liquorice powder; the other asked for a box of patent pills. They appeared to be in a hurry and left together. Presently one man came back with a leather handbag which he placed on the chair where the Frenchman's handbag was. The man asked for more liquorice. Then he walked to the chair and picked up a bag . .

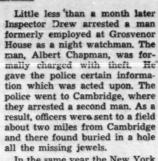
but it was not his own. The loss was discovered within two minutes. Evidence was found that two men had been seen shadowing the Frenchman ever since he had arrived in Birmingham. No doubt he had been hag was found in an arcade a few yards from the chemist's shop. But the diamonds were never traced, nor the thieves tracked

Four years later, in the summer of 1909, another Parisian diamond merchant walked into the grill-room of the Cafe Monico, near Piccadilly Circus, to dine one evening. He hung up his hat and light summer overcoat and went to the washroom, where he hung up his jacket. In the breast pocket was his wallet, which

He rolled up his shirt sleeves and plunged his arms into warm water. He glanced up at himself a man lifting his wallet out of his Frenchman shouted and ran after the disappearing thief. But other man beside him stuck out his leg and tripped him up. In the hullabaloo that followed, the tripper-up also vanished. Neither crook had gone through the restaurant. They left by an-

other door. Despite an intensive search. they were never traced. Nor were the diamonds ever found. It was a clever coup. And no doubt the diamond merchant had been ruthlessly shadowed every moment

since leaving Paris. Back again to 1905-a truly bumper year for jewel robberies when, on May 29th, the Duchess of Westminster, returning from the theatre, discovered that jewellery valued at \$40,000 had vanished from her dressing table.



In the same year the New York Smart Set were holiday-making land, when they were startled by a series of mysteries in connection with the fabulous jewels of the equally fabulous Mrs. William Astor. She complained that her jewels worth millions of dollars had been stolen. Then she appeared at a dinner party wearing some of them!

Her explanation was that the stolen jewels had been mysteriously returned. Then she said they had not been stolen at all but she had mislaid them. Pri vate detectives were called in and in a statement to the press they reported that the jewels had nev er been stolen or mislaid. But busy and they declared that there had indeed been a robbery, but on account of the identity of the thief it was desired to have the

Over in Europe there was an other jewel sensation, Lady Bow ers, en route from London to the French Riviera, took her seat in the 9.15 p.m. train from the Gard de Lyon, Paris, and left some light luggage and a red morocco leather jewel-box in the charge of her maid, while she went to A few minutes before she was

inished, her pale-faced and trembling maid rushed into the buffet to say that, a minute or two after her ladyship had left the compartment, a well-dressed ner opposite the jewel case. He had some newspapers, and he threw them in the corner over the cases. The maid thought he was a fellow traveller. She went into the corridor for a few momcompartment the "gentleman" had gone; so had the jewels worth \$20,000. Neither thief nor jewels were ever seen again.

Again in 1905, on Christmas Day, a man named Bird, representing a London firm of diamond merchants, checked in at a Liverpool hotel with \$100,000 worth of diamonds which he left in his room and went to supper. He returned between 9 and 10 and found two men rifling his luggage. He rushed to the attack, shouting for assistance, and a terrible fight ensued. Bird managed to knock down one man and hold him; the other escaped, but was caught at the foot of the

Both men were wearing rubber gloves. They were notorious jewel thieves. There, then, you have another "combination": no brains, sheer brutality. Robbery with violence, although undoubtedly the thieves had relentlessly followed their man from London, ligence they had.

"Won't you give me your telephone number?" he mumured. "It's in the book," she said. "Splendid," he sighed. "And what's your name?" "That's in the book, too,"



Fashion Hints ...

A desightful young party dress in rusting black taffeta embroidered with bright red sutin dots. The full skirt is formed a deep unpressed pleats and soft drapery frames the sweetheart-shaped

LUCKY KID!

I wonder how many schoo boys strike as lucky as did Nelson Doubleday, head of the pub-

Doran of New York. When he was six years old he read some animal stories dressed a letter, "Dear Uncle Laughter and legend have not Rud," which he sent to England. | yet been outlawed by the cold He said he would like to know how the elephant got its trunk, rhino its skin. He ended by adding, "if the stories are good Hood). From 'enough, my father will make a Science Monitor." book of them."
So Kipling wrote "Just So

Stories," which sold more than a million copies in the United States alone. And when young Doubleday went to his father and said "I gave you a good idea; I ought

Merrie Men Unmasked

gets - one cent.

agreed. So on every copy Nel-

son Doubleday got - and still

in Sherwood Forest. Friar Tuck and Little John, Maid Marian and the debonair Robin have all been exposed - as Marxists in Lincoln green.

A member of Indiana's text-

book commission has charged Robin Hood and his merrie men with following the Communist line in robbing the rich to give a surprise. She put an advertiseto the poor. The gay legend that has been the delight of children and their elders through long non-Communist centuries is described as "just a smearing of law and order," and thus as subversive fare for young Ame-

sions of laughter in Merrie Eng-High Sheriff of Nottingham (whose medieval ancestor chased bag; now he has to use a horse and cart! Robin through the greenwood) the jovial response that while The whole schoolroom is dechundreds of Americans visit the outlaw's haunts every year, "we

don't get any Russians." We might ask: If Robin Hood was a Red because of his somewhat unorthodox resistance to geography that way! As for little Fabio, he says that when he grows up he will try to thank personally all the people who tyrannous King John, were not sent the cards!

the barons who wrung Magna

All the World Sends

When a teacher at a school in

the province of Volterra, Italy,

discovered her class had no maps

or atlases, she asked the head-

were low; he had to refuse. So

the teacher asked each pupil to

bring to school any picture post-

cards they possessed of towns and

districts in any part of the world

so that these could be used dur-

Only one boy, ten-year-old

Fabio Signorinio, came empty-

handed. He came from a poor

home where there were no cards

and no money to buy any. The

teacher decided to give the child

ment in several national newspapers, in Fabio's name, asking

Since then cards have rained

on the boy's village home. They

have come from all parts of the

world. Fabio has now at least

80,000 cards and every post brings

more. The village post office has

had to engage a man to cope with

the extra mail. All of it used to

be carred in the postman's one

orated with the cards and the

children say they love learning

for picture postcards.

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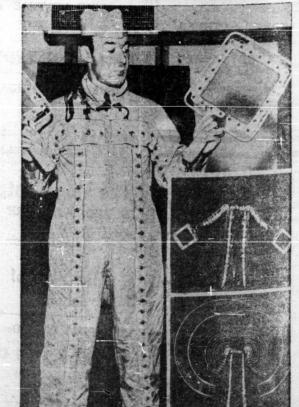
master to buy some. But funds

Him Postcards

arch at least fellow travelers? Or is Magna Carta itself, along with the Declaration of Inderevolutionary" document? Seriously, we don't believe American security demands that the United States make itself ridiculous before the world

war. We would be loth to see seasoning to taste an arrow from Indiana kill Cock Blend ingredients and pour inworld as Little Red Robin to an oiled baking dish. Bake at 450°F. for 10 minutes, stirring Hood). From "The Christian once. Top with biscuits, cut small, and continue baking until brown. Four servings.

Choo-Choo, Bow-Wow teras pup, is a confirmed



"Flashy" Outfit - Lit up like a Christmas tree, Lt. T. S. Lockard, landing signal officer aboard the Midway, models his new suit with tiny light bulbs strung up and down and across his body and signal paddles. Insets at lower right show how he looks ! pilots returning to the carrier at night.

for Waltz King

TABLE TALKS RAISIN-APPLE DOWDY Place a deep layer of peeled and quartered apples in a baking dish. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon and sugar and dot with

butter. Bake for 10 minutes at 425°F. Add one-half cup of seed-less raisins to a batch of biscuit dough, place over apples and continue baking until done and browned on top. Serve warm with plain cream or hot molasses MOLASSES SAUCE

1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup water 1 teaspoon butter or mar-Remember when biscuit mix was used for biscuits and little garine
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Cold water no limit to the variations stemming from quick - mix biscuit dough. I always add cooking oil to the recipe for rolled biscuits Boil molasses and water gether, then add remaining ingre-dients, except cornstarch. Bring printed on the package, the amount varying with the use. Also, I chill the dough for five minutes

and, now making pi

ladies Audrey Hepburn and Hi

degarde Neff.

to a boil, then add cornstarch which has been made smooth with a little cold water. Continue after kneading. NUT BREAD cooking gently until thickened 1 egg . 114 cups milk Mrs. Gregory Peck provided copy for Hollywood columns by 1 cup chopped nuts

revealing that she and her movie idol husband, now making pic Combine sugar, egg, milk, and its, then stir in the biscuit mix. Beat hard for 30 seconds. Pour into a well-oiled loaf pan and arated since last January. The couple first met when Mrs. Peck was a hairdresser for Katharine preheated to 350°F, or until a straw thrust into the center comes out clean. A slight crack parts on Broadway. They were in the top is characteristic. Allow to cool slightly before cutsmall sons. Peck's name has re-cently been linked with leading ting with bread knife.

A great many women of my acquaintance—and probably as many of yours—are making use these days of those packaged "biscuit mixes" which they find

so handy when time is short, and appetites getting keener by the

Writing in The Christian Sci-

ence Monitor, Ethel M. Eaton

tells of some most interesting

variations in the uses of such "mixes"—and I'm sure she won't

mind my passing them along to

ONION-HAM SHORTCAKE Mix biscuit dough as usual, adding one tablespoon of cook ing oil and two tablespoons of ground ham to each cup of flour. Bake at 450°F. for about 12 minites or until browned. Split while hot and fill with golden brown fried onion rings, arranging some over the top. Canned French-fried onion rings may be used, making this an even quicker

OYSTER RING Half fill a greased ring mold with biscuit dough. For an extra

brown top, brush with beaten

egg yolk, milk. Bake at 450°F.

until done and top is golden brown. Fill with the following 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter or 1 can condensed cream of

1 cup cooked celery 1 pint oysters Blend flour and butter in ucepan, add undiluted soup, celery and oysters. Combine center of the biscuit ring. Six

CHICKEN PIE 2 cups diced cooked chicker 1 cup chicken stock or milk 3 tablespoons shortening

rider. Owned by Engineer Glea Harlan, he rides a local frei daily between Ottawa and I rence, either in the diesel cab likes to bark at switch st and once in a while will hop to hunt some rabbits.

Third Try Lucky

young Johann Strause up his baton at Donyoung Johann Strauss

picked up his baton at Donmayer's Casino and led his fifmayer's in orchestra in the sayer's Casino and the sayer's Casino and the sayer piece orchestra in the sayer's first public performance of The Blue Danube." How tright eyes must have sparkled, the besting faster, when Viearts beating faster, when Vienna first heard that immortal

minimizer in the manner of the memorates the strange fact that the gay and charming composer was nearly forty before he found interests. a empress to share his throne.

All Vienna worshipped him. Whenever he played a new waltz of his own composition—and this was often — bouquets of roses were flung at his feet. Absorbed in his music, Johann scarcely noticed his admirers . . . until the day when he found himself gazing into the eyes of elfin Henri-etta Treffz. toy manufacturers in the world, says the "do-it-yourseif" theme

hann, with his flowing hair and swaggering romantic cravat, were introduced in a café garden. When could they meet again? The following week? At the Grinzing ball? It was swiftly

Lovers still laugh and waltz, even to-day, in the Grinzing ballroom . . . and walk hand-in-hand the garden where Strauss and his Etty exchanged their vows. ey were married romantically St. Stephen's cathedral, and undreds of people turned out into the cobbled streets to hum a bridal march.

Despite his bohemian Strauss cushioned himself in doesticity as if it were a bower of roses . . . but these roses had thorns. Across Henrietta's past lay a shadow, a man who had ned her, an illegitimate child cared for by the father's

forgot . . . "I feel myself to be thoroughly fortunate and happy to belong to Etty, whom I love with all my eart," he wrote. "I have succeeded in overcoming many pains that would otherwise have whelmed me. For with Etty my side, how can I possibly be pain?" And Etty for her pa ided to pen-and-ink: "How egin to realize what it means ompletely happy. . .

With such happiness, Straus oured out his waltzes. "Morn Papers," "Voices of Spring, es from the Vienna Woods belong to this blissful He wrote an opera, cor red it useless and put it in a drawer. Henrietta rooted it out, secretly found a producer and delighted Strauss taking him as a surprise to first performance. So "Die rmaus" made its bow. Inhappily, time sometimes

th revenge. For sixteen years its malice. No word came, hough somewhere her son was rowing to a man. Etty fancied world was substantial d secure. Johann Strauss had been appointed director of the Court Balls: never before had band and wife enjoyed such realth and fame. Then, late one night, Strauss

rned home to a house of ence. And he recoiled with ror at the sight that confront-On the floor Etty lay dead and about her fluttered the contti-like remains of a letter torn to a thousand shreds. The hock of receiving it, the physiians asserted, had caused a re. Strauss tried in vain to piece the writing together. A on from the past, the letter

come from Etty's son, but

With heavy heart Strauss once

turned.

inevitable that sooner or later he should meet another woman, but

With Adele as his companion ni: second romance was another rose barbed with thorns. He was romantic, famous and rich but —alas!—by now he was growing old Perhaps Strauss's great mis brought home as many as he fortune was to imagine himself in love with Lily Dietrich. could carry and flung them int Her pretence of returning his

Everything But Kitchen Sink is in this toy cake-baking set, based

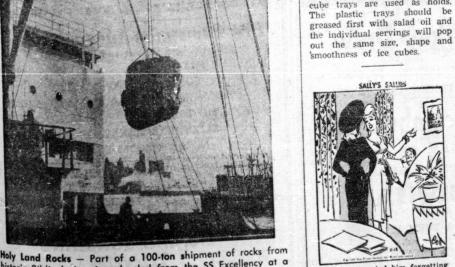
on popular brand mixes and frostings. When batter for toy cake

is ready, it's baked in toy oven with radiant heat.

the parks gossiping tongues wagwhen Strauss lay dying, she sat ged. He had not been married a day before he realized his mistake. Though he madly adored take. Though he madly adored take are madly adored to the doctors' bulletins. his Lily, his love was not re-In those last unutterable sad minutes. Strauss stretched out a Nobody was surprised that an hand to Adele. "You have made me very happy, Lily," he mur alliance so strange and unhappy presently ended in divorce.

Strauss was broken, lost. For mured. "I knew you would love a time no new waltzes enchanted Adele trembled at the other the crowds and he threatened to woman's name. "I have always withdraw from the musical loved you, Johann," she whisworld altogether. In that som-bre hour he turned to the sympered. Out in the street, suddenly, pathy of the third star in his life, unbelievably, an organ-drinder the plumb and motherly Adele Deutsch An old friend of the family, she had been to school began to play. It was to the strains of his immortal "Blue Danube," that Strauss died, and to with Etty. For the first time

Johann and Adele saw one another in a new light. ntents were never known. folk. Why should they not settle down together? No courtship



historic Biblical sites is unloaded from the SS Excellency at a Jersey City pier. The shipment arrived from Haifa, Israel, with material to build an authentic" Garden of Israel" at Beth Israel

'Do-It-Yourself' Boom Hits Toys, Too Little Girls Can Bake a Toy Cake, Boys Can Paint a Town Red

By JAMES FLOWERS NEA Staff Correspondent that strip down completely and show exact engine detail. Each A large chunk of the toy i dustry's record \$450,000,000 output this year, which is about 10 per cent better than 1952, em-

care and a sewing outfit to keep

ions. To delight the kitchen

baking set, based on popular

brand mixes and frostings. The

growing Ideal Toy Corp., says his Besides looking like the real "fix-it" line has played a large part in the company's increased thing, these "toys with a pur-pose" enable kids to actually use wrenches, wield paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed for children of all ages and Toymaker Michtom and him wrenches, wield paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed for children of all ages and Toymaker Michtom and him wrenches, wield paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes are designed to \$20,000,000 this year. In the paint brushes, bake cakes are designed to \$20,00

Toymaker Michtom and his workers are turning out such "The trend toward this type of plastic marvels as a sports contoy can probably be explained by ertible equipped with electric the influence television, movies lights, horn, battery, oil level and comic books have on younggauge and a set of tool for assters who in turn influence the semgling and making repairs; an 18th Century stage coach that toymakers," says Robert B. M. Barton, president of the Toy can be put together and taken Manufacturers. "Kids are naturally great imitators anyway." figure holding reins attached to real harnesses; and a jiffy car Louis Marx, founder and presi-dent of Louis Marx & Co., largest wash station with a water at cars along the ramp.
For little girls Ideal has creyears ago. Success in this field ated a crop of dolls with minia-

possible. For the mechanically-minded boys the toy-producers are producing scale model farm trac-

impact plastic, which makes in-

Everything But Out-Of-Gas is duplicated for mechanically-minded boy in this strip-down toy car, which can be put back together again with a complete set of life-like tools.

cakes are baked with radiant heat and can be eaten by the kids, or parents-if the cooks Retailers are braced for the Christmas rush. They've laid in

items. Although a whopping business is forecast, most toy merchants say they will settle for a five cent increase in sales At Macy's "Toy City" there's already a beehive of activity with about 25 per cent of the toy stock carrying out the "do-it-yourself" idea. Buyer-manager John H. Griffin predicts his sales

will beat last year's volume "The cosmetic dolls and the strip-down cars will probably set the selling pace here," he says.
"An interesting section of the 'City' is the self-service department-just like a super-market." "Right now we got a campaign going to make the little girls girlier' by plugging such things as baking and ironing sets, stove and refrigerators, and all kinds of realistic household appliances."

Other new toys with the career angle are a miniature night location TV truck with revolving spotlight, a plumber's set with 35 tools and a selection of pipe lengths and connections, a high-way shovel crain that operates our leaders know that we hold God's laws in high repute. Those

just like a real one, and a complete community of wooden buildings ready for any color of paint to be applied. A recent boost to the "do-ityourself" toy movement was the debut of a new magazine called "Children's Playcraft." It's a bimonthly publication and will feature things to make with easy to-get materials, team projects with parents and a complete fea-

Mark Michtom, sales and promotion man for Ideal, explains the growing trend toward realis-

right always, law or no law That is the best way to deal with tic or "do-it-yourself" toys this way: "Two or three years ago we man Empire and caused it to ac came out with some science-fiction and space toys. The ven-ture was a complete flop. Kids simply wouldn't buy the idea. They're fanatics on authenticity and detail." strive to make every part of our John Wanamakers' buyer-

looking longer, hang them up by clipping the tops to a trou-ser hanger. It holds the boots straight and prevents wrinkling and cracking. Shoes that take a heating from some types of snow boots, receive gentle treat-ment from those made of nylon and lined with soft nylon fleece

> throughout the winter. After effects according to Public Utili ties Manager, J. Dawson.

TESTINDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

Government Under God Romans 13: 1-10; Acts 5: 25-29

Memory Selection: He shall not be discouraged, till he have set judgment in the earth: and the

isles shall wait for his law. Isalah 42:4.

In his autobiography, Benjami

was ordered to read the proclam

ation issued by Charles I, com

manding the people to return to Sunday sports. The congregation was amazed and horrified when

their pastor arose and read the

royal edict, for most clergyme had refused to read it. What di

such an act mean? When he had finished reading it, however, he

thundered, "Remember the Sab-bath Day to keep it holy," adding

the commandment of your king and the commandment of your

the two ought rather to be of

In our day no such proclam

ation is likely to be issued. Some municipalities are amending

their laws to allow Sunday sports But no one is compelled to in-

dulge in them. Our governments

and are being urged to legalize lotteries for charitable purposes.

But we are free at this point, that

we do not have to engage in an

We must proclaim the good. L

do not hesitate to speak. The

Toronto East presbytery of the United Church at its meeting or

November 4, expressed its op position to legalized lotteries "be

cause it has been proven that the

are an uncertain and inadequat

source of revenue for hospitals

It was also pointed out that such lotteries give public approval to a type of amusement "inimical to moral standards and social wei-

A good citizen is one who does

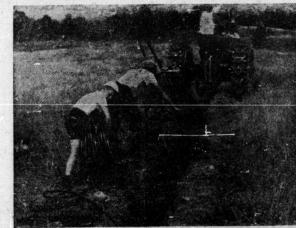
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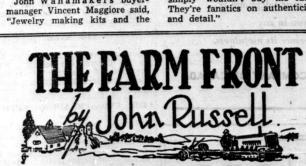
permi gambling in some form

Franklin tells of a clergyman who

where lightness, ease of instal-lation and flexibility are impor-. . .

Polythene piping is being manufactured in Canada by a number of firms. Last year some 1,000,000 feet was extruded for use throughout the country, and the volume next year is expecte to be treble that amount. The first production of Canadianmade polythene resin, the raw material from which the piping is made, is expected from a new Edmonton plant late this year. It is manufactured from ethylene gas derived from





chemical rust proof pipe made from the versatile plastic, polythene, may well prove to be the most important step in piping vented the basic method of producing modern steel piping

of soil. Water freezing and split-

Tough and flexible, polythene

can be laid for summer use

simply by plowing a furrow ac-cross fields and laying the piping in the trench. A 400-foot coil of

pipe is light enough to be car-

ried on a man's shoulder or lift-

ed by a boy. Water under normal pressure does not split the pipe if frozen since its resilient walls can expand. Pipe lengths

are joined by a sleeve which is

secured with ordinary hose

Where the pipe is planned for

is needed. In a recent pipe-laying

operation on the farm of Harold Kendal at Starbuck, Man., 25

miles southwest of Winnipeg, it

was necessary to dig a seven

foot trench to lay several hun-

dred feet of 11/4 inch polythene

pipe for a sewage line. But the

ground had a tendency to cave in immediately behind the power

digger and only a flexible pipe

which could be laid into

year-round use a deeper trench

clamps screwed tight.

ting pipes is also a hazard.

many farms piping must be laid over long distances to service stock feeding and building outthose strains all Vienna presently lined the streets of the city lets. Conventional piping is difto watch him pass. ficult and expensive to install and corrodes quickly in certain types

Individual aspic and fruitflavored jellies for party salads can be prepared without muss or fuss if flexible polythene ice rube trays are used as holds. The plastic trays should be reased first with salad oil and he individual servings will pop



() () () () "I wouldn't mind him forgetting our anniversary if he would only give me a present now and then."

has hit the Canadian farm world.

The advent of a new flexible, pensive shoring up. Using polypensive shoring up. Using poly-thene piping 400 feet was laid at a total cost of \$1 per linear

Polythene is the lightest com mercially-used plastic. Two hundred and fifty feet of 1½ inch polythene pipe weigh 80 pounds This unusual piping, which i galvanized steel pipe of the same dimentions. A truck would be being made by a number of manufacturers in Canada, has needed to lift the latter while serious piping problems. On one man can handle the plastic solved some of the farmers' most piping.

Polythene piping has also been tried successfully for municipal water systems. At Dunnville, Ont., 1,600 feet of pipe was laid six inches underground and ailowed to freeze and thaw

So light that a small boy could easily carry several hundred feet rust proof polythene plastic piping is science's latest contribution to rural water systems. Both flexible and resilient, the piping is resistant to corrosive soil chemicals and can be insta economically. Here we see a farm youngster laying the piping while his father plows a furrow. A truck would be required to convey the same length of metal pipe.



floodwaters that recently engulfed Oliveto and other towns in the southern Calabria region of Italy. More than 100 were killed and 3000 were made homeless, including this forlorn family of Oliveto.