Fled From Harem To Monastery.....

She begged the high priest to

let her be his discipic and live in

his monastery. "Whose disciple

art thou, my son?" he asked, thinking her a youth in the

priest's dress. At which she began

o weep, not wishing to deceive

The priest then turned to Balat

and bade him take the youth under his charge and instruct

him faithfully in the doctrines of

Buddha. Balat took her to his cell,

not recognizing the Tuptim he'd

known in his boyhood, who had

once been his betrothed wife and

on whose account, when he lost

her, he entered the monastery to

forget his sorrow in study and

She only wanted to be near

him, she pleaded, for it made her quiet and happy listening to his

two priests came to the cell to see

him. She had overslept and was

dressing when she heard a low

chuckling laugh, turned and saw

them, and felt degraded for ever.

Just then Balat and his other

disciples returned from their

morning ablutions. She crawled

to his feet, confessed she was

earth had quaked: "Alas! Tup-

tim, thou hast committed a great sin," he said. "But fear not. We

are innocent; and for the sake

of the great love thou hast shown

me, I am ready to suffer even

Horror in Court

When the judge ordered her to say who had brought her the

priest's dress, she replied vehe-mently: "I will not!" "Strip her and give her thirty blows!" he

shouted. A litter was brought in on which lay the mutilated Balat,

who had undergone torture in an

attempt to make him confess.

They put him beside Tuptim,

hoping the sight of her under

torture would wring a confession

and the girl, stripped to the

On scaffolds in the open space

before her window, Anna Leon-

publicly tortured, their necks in

owens saw Tuptim and Balat

strangling levers, before the

royal party and a vast crowd. She

saw the priest's eyes, full of love

and grief, turn toward Tuptim
... then the rabble hurling abuse

at her as the judgment was pro-nounced . . . and Tuptim's agoniz-

ed cry: "I have not sinned, nor

has the priest, my lord Balat,

sinned. The sacred Buddha in

Tragic End

man-but he did not!"

waist, was flogged.

eaching. But on Sunday morning

For over five years, from 1862, Mrs. Anna Leonowens, a young Englishwoman, served as gover-ness to the children of King Mongkut of Siam and made a close study of court and harem

One day she saw a strikingly beautiful girl of fifteen lying prostrate on a marble pavement among offerings placed there for the king by nobles, princes and ants anxious for royal favour. Two women crouched to either side, waiting to present her to him. Her lips were betel-dyed deep crimson, her dark eyebrows outlined, and she wore enormous gold chains.

Afterwards, when the girl had joined the harem, Anna Leonowens saw her frequently, once erying bitterly as the head wife reproved her: "What shall I do with this Tuptim?" she asked, "The moment she comes into the her knees, appearing so very bashful and innocent that he is enraptured at the sight, and declares she is the most fascinating of women. Now she says she ill and cannot wait upon the king, while the physicians declare there is nothing the matter with

Soon after this little Tuptin ("Pomegranate") came to Mrs.
Leonowens' school to learn to write her name in English, als "Khoon P'hra Balat." Asked whose name this was, she cast down her eves and said: "It is the name of the favourite disciple of the high priest, Chow Khoon he lives at the temple of Rajah Bah ditt Sang, and some-

Gates were Bolted One day, a year later, Tuptim was missing, though the palace gates were always bolted, with Amazons on guard. The king offered a reward of twenty caties and she was found in the monastery attached to this temple and flung into a palace dungeon. Her slave girl, Phim, begged Mrs. Leonowens to try to save her life Anna Leonowens — who tells Tuptim's touching story so vivid-ly in "Siamese Harem Life," published in 1873 and now reprinted with Rupert Forrest's superb drawings-went to the great pillared hall with dungeon trapdoors in the floor, guarded by a dozen Amazons in the dim light of lanterns. But the Great Mother of War, who was in charge, said she could not see Tuptim without an order from the king. She next saw Tuptim at the

Her hair and even her eyebrows were shaved off, her bare feet heavily fettered, her hands acled. Her Amazon guards ents in which she'd been the yellow silk envelope on which name "Khoon P'hra Balat" in English.

"The Guilt is Mine" where they had su Severely examined by the chief ing their souls still haunted the judge, Tuptim said: "Khoon P'hra Balat has not sinned. All the guilt told Mrs. Leonowens that he had is mine!" In the still nights,
when she prostrated herself in had a dream in which they apprayer before the high priest, the peared to him and convinced him hought of escaping would often of their innocence, so he would have a monument erected to their listract her. As it seemed the will memory at the spot-two tall of the Lord that she should, she god herself as a priest, shaved may set and rise again, but the pure and brave Balat and Tuptim when the priests came to the will never more return to this palace slipped out and joined the ssion as it passed to receive earth." And there, by the ceme-tery, the obelisks still stand.



French Flu-Chaser-Actress Janine Moreau uses the inhalctor provided by the flu-conscious manager of a Parisian theatre as Monique Artur waits her turn to use the machine. The inhalator was installed in an effort to keep the cast from coming :'own with influenza, which is sweeping France.

Washable Woolens Delight Eye and Pocketbook



BY EDNA MILES N this age of miracle fab rics, women are beginning to expect a truly remarkable performance from nearly any fashion they buy. In wool ens, it's the washable wools that are making fashio

These new soap-and-water san These new soap-and-water sanforlan woolens will not shrink out
of their original fit and therefore,
need no blocking or stretching.
The wool will not mat or felt,
washes easier and faster, looks ofter and has a more "downy feel after washing.

All of this means greater convenience and less work for the lady of the house. It also means a saving in dry cleaning bills and this, of course, is reflected in the Washable woolens are now done in stripes, checks, plaids and in both dark and pastel solid colors.

They're sold by the yard for home sewers or in ready-to-wear fash-ions, many of the latter are ideally uited to the active life of a hous has done a whole group of jer-seys in blouses and skiris that are

Decorative snap closing is used on wing sleever dressy but simple enough for home by designer Caral Caldwell. Flannel blouse unwashing. Blouses are coordinated with accordion pleated, pleated,

Russians have done in our ti

The Turks reached the outsi

of Vienna — where the Russi

lord it over the Austrians to

But there the Turks were

ped and their decline began

cannot say the same of the

sians.

For five hundred years

stantinople has been Istanb

is no longer a capital. Its su

position for commerce little, since trade with

Sea ports has dwindled

still the guardian of the nam strait bbetween Europe and A

and it has a definite place in

against the offensive of the E

- a place which Emperor

stantine, its founder, or Si

defensive strategy of the

pioneer days. But its flavor and tempting qualities haven't aged in the slightest, and you'll find t well worth the time spent in making it.

CHOCOLATE APPLESAUCE CAKE

1 cup sugar ½ cup shortening 1 egg, slightly beaten 1 cup thick sweetened apple 1 cup sour milk

21/2 cups sifted flour 3 tablespoons cocoa 2 teaspoons nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 teaspoons soda

½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1/2 cup raisins (soak in hhot water 15 minutes)

heaven knows all the guilt was mine. I knew that I was a wo Cream shortening and and add applesauce. Sift a small amount of flour over nuts and Anna Leonowens could bear to look no more. It was Phim, the slave girl whose life had been saved by her mistress's silence raisins. Sift dry ingredients to-gether and add to sugar-shortenng mixture alternately with the sour milk. Add vanilla, nuts and for she it was who brought the raisins. Pour into greased laye priest's dress and helped Tuptim tins or a 9x13 loaf pan. Bake at 350° F. for 40 minutes. When escape—who came at dusk to say that the pair had suffered death by burning outside the moat and cake is cool, ice with the follow wall enclosing the cemetery, and

some of the common people had been deeply affected by their FROSTING FOR CHOCOLATE APPLESAUCE CAKE 2 cups confecti Every seventh day Phim put 3 tablespoons butter fresh flowers and fragrant tapers

1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix thoroughly and spread spot at twilight. Later, the king over cake. (Add more sugar or cream is necessary for right consistency).

Here's a recipe which is easy o make, inexpensive and gives ou the sort of cookies that you'll be happy to serve. MY OLD-FASHIONED

COOKIES 1 cup lard or vegetable 2 cups brown sugar, firmly

packed 6 cups sifted flour 2 tablespoons baking powder 1 tablespoon vanilla ½ teaspoon salt 1 cup milk

2 eggs anilla until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to sugar mixture. Dough should be soft and is easier to handle if chilled for an hour or more. Roll about 1/8 inch thick and cut withh large round cutter. Sprinkle with sugar and bake light brown at 375° F. A band of frosting around the edges, prinkled with coconut may be added if desired. . . .

If your family likes "Johnny cake" and other good things made with corn meal, they'll surely en-

joy this-4 tablespoons flour (very 3 tablespoons corn meal

(very full)
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter teaspoon soda teaspoons cream of tartar teaspoon salt

1 cup milk Cream butter and add sugar gradually; add milk and egg alternately with the mixed and

Here's a real old-timer, folks- | sifted dry ingredients. Pour in a recipe that's supposed to have been handed down from early for 20 minutes.

> Good candy recipes are never amiss, especially at this time of year, and I can highly recommend these two. ORANGE WALNUTS 1/2 pound shelled walnuts

1 cup sugar 4 cup boiling water Pinch cream of tartar 4 teaspoon vanilla Grated rind of 1 orange Combine water and sugar and cook to soft ball stage. Add cream

of tartar and beat until stiff. Add vanilla and grated orange rind. Stir in nuts. Spread on waxed paper. Pull apart. Keep in airtight MAPLE FUDGE 3 cups light brown sugar 1 cup granulated sugar 2 cup light corn syrup

2 cup butter Nuts, if desired Combine sugars, syrup, nd butter and cook to soft ball stage; beat until consistency to . Add nuts just before pour ng. When almost cold, cut into uares. Makes about 2 pounds.

When All Europe Was Really Scared

The usual list of anniversaries notable events falling in the year 1953 contains one unusual item. This year, a line reads is the 500th anniversary of the fall of Constantinople-an event which shocked and frightened all Western Europe as much as any event since then. Yet the effect was largely symbolical. The Turks, Seljuks and Ottomans had been undermining the old Eastern Roman Empire for four centuries. The Ottomans held most of Asia Minor, both sides of the straits, and were firmly established in the Balkans. The city founded by Constantine the Great which had withstood all attacks for 1.100 years, except that of the piratical Fourth Crusaders in the year 1204, had imposed Roman law, spread Helenic culture and its own form of religion over a vast part of Eur-

ope and Asia, collapsed in a

he huge polyglot army of Sul-

tan Mohammed II. called the

Gibbon tells the story as the

tragic last act of a great drama

which began: "In the second cen-tury of the Christian era the

Empire of Rome comprehended

the most civilized portion of

mankind." By the middle of the

fifteenth century the last of the

Caesars was making a hopeless

stand in his beleaguered capital

"Amidst these multitudes the

Emperor (Constantine XI), who

ccomplished all the duties of a

general and a soldier, was long seen and finally lost; * * * his

mournful exclamation was heard. 'Cannot there be found a Chris-

tian to cut off my head?' and his

last fear was that of falling alive into the hands of the infi-dels. The prudent despair of

Constantine cast away the pur-

ple: amidst the tumult he fell by

an unknown hand, and his body

was buried under a mountain of

the slain. After his death resist-

ance and order were no more"

The shock of the fail of Con-

stantinople to Western Europe,

the fairest part of the earth and

Conqueror. The date was May 29, 1453.

single day under the assault of

much greater than the shock caused by the Russian Com-munist' coup d'etat in Czechoslovakia in 1948. Both events, how-ever, illustrate the recurrent crises which pressure from the vast heartland of Eurasia have brought upon the peninsula known as Western Europe over the last twelve centuries. In a long backward look, Arnold J. Foreign Affairs recalls that Europe's present feeling of being under siege from the East is one that she has experienced three times before in the years since the fail of the Roman Empire.

Arabs, Mongols and Turks, each in their own expansive era, have thrown the Continent on

Since the Turks were turned back from the walls of Vienna in 1683 Western Europe has been able to take the offensive. In this brief modern period Western civilization has been carried around the world. This modern period is the only one we are intimately acquainted with.

Memory of old struggles when the West was on the defensive has quite died out, to be revived only by history books. Hence the amazement and sense of unreality when along about the West found itself confronted by another offensive from the East from a totally unexpected source. and an ally of the First and Second World Wars.

Communist Russia has some thing of each of the three great forces which have assailed the man Empire in the West, Like "purges" and prison camps laving virtually annexed China, Moscow now rules almost the Khans of the Mongols. Like the conquering Ottoman Turks it hascreated a system that must continually expanding and on the offensive. The Turks, after taking Constantinople 500 years ago, pressed on to swallow the



comedienne June Richmon tickled with the feathered her gear which she wears os star of the Casino de Paris to show, in Paris.



Mathematical "Oarac"-Al-Connie Hodgson, above, dropped one, and made an error of a trillion while frying to compete with General Electric's new computer, "Oarac." She multiple 8,645,392,175 by itself, in nine minutes. Oarac did the 100 four one-thousandths of a second. "Oarac" stands for "On of Air Research Automatic Computer," and the 1400-to machine will be used by the Air Force's Research and Develo ment Command. Try the problem. The correct answ? 74,742,805,859,551,230,625.

The Man Who Put "Murder On The Map"

long labour in the cause of pure justice.

Roughead used to take two or

more years to prepare one of his famous "Trial" books. He knew,

Court of Justice in the country

would also visit the places where

the murders or alleged murders

a happening that had occurred

every piece of printed material,

libellous, and sift the grain from

If the trial was of more rece

date he would (without giving

offence) talk to every available

person connected with the event.

Roughead so lived in his books

when he was writing them that

re used to conceive quite an af-fection for his characters. He used to refer to Katherine

Katherine." He told me that for

the first ten years after he began

to be interested in the classic

convinced that she had been

guilty of poisoning her lover L'Angelier by arsenic in a cup

of cocoa. For the next ten years

"But," he would add, "what a

lass she must have been - what

he thought her innocent, but fo

held her guilty.

whether exact or scurrilou

who "put murder on far or the English Sed whe died at and whose name was

gow and the assize towns. Every official in the country even mildly interesting rial on that William watching, listening, and ing the slightest detail in our of the accused, the the counsel, and the

About Crime

w Roughead for many used often to visit him evenings for a chat over his admirable y (warm and mellow f), writes Moray Mc-"Answers." He was a edge to explore the crime - particularly was his editing of, and ries of books, entitled series famous indeed. methods of writing e were as painstaking ve in fiction, or in real life racking down the crimnal. There was no detail that he eft untouched in his researches. He not only read through the verbetim reports of the Scottish trials taken down by the official shorthand writers to the High Court in Scotland, but pursued

a lass! I was in love with the idea or ner all the time." He began his writing about crime with a two-year study of the Arran murder in the 1890s, when one mountain climber was smallest point of fact every known thing in the history of the accused, of the victims, of the witnesses, and often of the legal officials in the trials. accused of pushing another over a precipice. This two years' labour was wasted for fear of offending relatives. Pangs of Death Human Drama

In disappointment, Willie Roughead turned to the unspeakable He had in his possession a small im of crime, including the poisoner, Dr. Pritchard. This man rist was battered to nurdered his mother-in-law, the ath by the mysterious and unn.aid in his house, and his wife, praying by her bedside while she was in the pangs of death which he had induced, and actualailant for whose vicknown assailant for whose vic-ious attack Oscar Slater was uncondemned just before ly entering in his diary on the y due to Roughead's unremitting day she died a note of his sorrow and the words of his prayer.
Willie Roughead specialized in Dovle's publicity efforts dry comment on dreadful facts, but on this occasion he really let cut short and a free pardon granted him, with a sum of himself go:



ment of the light bulb, above, in the form of a crown and the royal cypher of Queen Eliza-beth II is one of the souvenirs of Coronation Year which have meaning most co-tion Souvenirs Committee.

Harry Sokol, of Monmouth Co., to range N.J., hasn't had any coccidiosis on his place for the past 3 years -yet he raises a 6000-bird replacement flock every year. The secret of his success, he believes, lies in following as closely as poshen who steals a nest and raises a brood of chicks. "She doesn't keep them in a hot room and

protect them from fresh air," h declares. "Neither do I." Even in Jan. or Feb. the windows on the front of his brooder rooms are kept open day and night as soon as the chicks are 2 or 3 wks. old. Often, there will be a little ice forming on the drinking fountains. Yet his mortality for the 10-or 11-wee brooding period will be only I

"Thus perished on the scafto 2%. fold one whom many in that . . . vast assemblage" (Pritchard was the last man to be hange n public in Scotland) "m long have known only as the urbane and courteous gentleman, the kindly physician, and one stove." the amiable and pious philan-thropist . . . However, no criminal career of which we have any record exhibits a more shocking combination of wickedness, hypocrisy, and blas-

phemy."
"Truth," they say, "is stranger than fiction." Wille Roughead certainly proved the truth of this maxim in the realm of murder.

OVERWORKED WORDS

to 1 that you use 10 words one fourth of the time: the, and, to, you, of, be, in, we, have, it. Without them you could hardly talk at all. The odds are also 100 to 1 that 300 words make up three quarters of all the words you speak and write. For the record Shakespeare used 16,000 words. Milton, 8,000. The Bible uses 5,000. A well-educated man commonly uses 2,000. An unskilled laborer hardly knows the meaning of more than the 800 most common words in the lan-

32 Sait of nitrie acid 34 Cereni seed 37 Recrystallized product 39 Deciates CROSSWORD PUZZLE 25 Lyric poem 11 Daut 12 Slight coloration 13 Precipitous 45 Wickedness 46 Pisson 28 Courageous 29 Profession 430 Part of the mouth 31 One of David 9 15 12 3 4 19 20 30 31 32 33 34 36 31 39 46 4 42 44 45 46 47

Answer Elsewhere on This Page



They Met at the Pump-While Mike Baglin, left, 18 months old, was having a quantity of ant poison pumped out of him in a hospital, Bobby McPheter, 1, showed up, also needing a pumpingout. Bobby had swallowed moth balls. Nurse Bonnie Norma

by John Russell

Sokol starts 400 chicks in each of his 20-by-20 pens. "They grow better in small families," he explains. "In a small pen you never get too much of a crowd under The "warm spot" in each pen is

provided by a gas-fired brooder stove—and it's placed not in the center, but near a corner. After the first week or 10 days, Sokol cuts the temperature under the hover to no more than 70°. The local gas company reports that he uses less gas per stove than anyone else around writes M. A. Clark in Country Gentleman

For a deep, dry, nestlike litter either chopped straw or shredded sugar-cane fiber. The latter cost him \$1.85 a 100-lb, bale early in 1952. When first put in, the litter -especially the chopped straw litter-is nearly knee deep and Sokol has to be careful in step ping around so that he doesn't put a foot on some chick that has burrowed down after the grain he scatters about the pen each day. . . .

Litter was fluffy and dry a dust all the way to the concrete floor, although it rained for six days straight last April. Only time there is ever a trace of dampness, Sokol says, is occasionally under the roosts the first few days after he lets them down from the ceiling. He does this when the birds are 4 or 5 wks . . .

Sometimes, Sokol will re-us the same litter for a second brood, yet still has no trouble from "coxy." With cool room brooding, plenty of fresh air, and deep, dry litter, his birds feather fast. To further help them make the change from brooder h

younger than I do if it weren't for the crows," he says.

month period.

fenced-in "yard range" outside each pen and opens the door so they can run outside after they are 5 or 6 wks. old. "I'd be able to put them on open range even

Aside from his unusual brood ing methods Sokol follows gen-erally accepted methods in feeding, vaccinating and other management practices. He has had 25 years experience in the poultry

Use Rats To Test Diet-Alcohol Theory

stantly supplied with alcohol, never became intoxicated. They spread their alcoholic intake over an entire day, never drinking enough at any one time to get soused. It seems that rats don't drink like men. Human alcoholics drink to get drunk. Rats don't.

Two Yale University scientists have shattered a growing belief alcoholism. Their tests were made with rats, but are all the more startling because they are an exabroad. All told, 25,000 individual tests on forty albino male rats were carried out over an eleven-

After world-wide attempts to connect defects in nutrition or metabolism with alcoholism in man it was discovered that if rats could choose between drinking water and alcohol, they would choose water on a good diet, alcohol on a deficient diet. To some scientists this helped to twenty-thousandth of a second.

A new camera, believed to be the fastest of its kind, has been developed by the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Explosive phenomena can be photographed a speeds up to 3,500,000 frames per second (about 150,000 times as fast as the usual picture seen

explain why men and women be-

Taste for Alcohol

a conclusion was insufficient. They fed experimental rats in test

21 value. In each cage, just as their predecessors had done, Greenberg and Lester put a cup

of water and another that contained alcohol. The poor-diet rats

promptly went for the alcohol.

Next the Yale team carried out

whole thing wrong. In each cage

they put a third cup which con-tained a different solution, some-

times just sugar-water, sometimes

a fluid fat, sometimes saccharine.

The result was immediate and startling. Rats on bad diets that

had been lapping up alcohol, gave it up on the spot and turned to

the third cup.

If the third solution was sugar-

water, even rats used to large amounts of alcohol quit their tip-

pling entirely. But if the sugar-

water cup was empty the rats went back to the alcohol. Sac-

drew the rats away, but not so

Temperate Rats

clear "from the present data that as the choice of substances pre-

cented to the rat is widened to in-

clude more than alcohol and

water, the seeming preference for alcohol vanishes." The extension

of the idea to human alcoholism is not justified—"not only be-

cause man is not bound by the

animals does not parallel that of

the human alcoholic."

The Yale men found that rats,

even though they were kept con-

Speedy Camera

To Greenberg and Lester it is

cages on diets of varied nut

Greenberg and Lester decided that the evidence in favor of such

at a movie theatre). A small thin two-faced mirror which rotates at 10,000 revolutions per second makes this high speed possible. The image of the ob-ject is relayed from the surfaces of the mirror to successive positions on the film strips through a series of lenses. The "shutter" is a small block of plate glass which is shattered and rendered virtually opaque within a few mililionths of a second by a shock wave from a high-explosive det-onator. Initially "open," the shutter remains so during a com-

tures, which are taken in one











To "A New, Liberated Egypt"—Celebrating six months as Egypt's

premier, Gen. Mohammed Naguib, reaffirms his loyalty to

Liberty Square.





those in public life. Some are for information; others are for more than a match for his ene mies. His answer with respect to paying tribute is a classic. They used Caesar's coin; they must admit his right to collect tribute. to God. Some today would man the truth that Jesus was teaching. They place their business life and their religious life in two mutually exclusive compart no business of the other. A coloured woman was openly approv-ing of the preacher's sermon. But evil of stealing chickens she turnsaid with disgust, "Ah, now he's quit preaching and gone to med-

who did not believe in the resurrection. He gave them more than they asked. He lifted the conception of the future life from the merely materialistic. To restrictions imposed on animals in experiments of this type, but because the behavior of the the clever lawyer he gave an answer at which we would neve have guessed but to the truth o Picking out two commands which had lain separate and obscured in the Old Testament he put them together and said, "On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." Of arse, to love God supremely Jesus gave the answers quickly been pondering them ever since

"The Saviour can solve every The tangles of life can undo: There is nothing too hard for

NO REPERTOIRE

There is nothing that He can

Abel Green, the editor of Variety, tells about a vaudevillian who boasted to an agent, "My name is Projecto, and I can fly. Just let me show you my act." The blase agent consented to go with him to an empty word, the actor promptly tool the ceiling, circled the auditoried down in a perfect glide. The agent yawned and said, "So you can imitate boids. What else can



