

An Inexp nsive Hobby Like bird watching, hiking camping, gardening is an inex-pensive hobby. Golfing, yachting, or even picture taking require a lot of costly equipment and they take one a long piece from home. But gardening is just as healthy as any of these other recreations and the initial cos and the upkeep amount to only a few dollars. Moreover when vegetable growing is included there is a nice dividend in the freshest kind of food, right at the kitchen door.

Equipment One can do wonders with few cents worth of seed, a spade and a rake. For all the technical nation necessary the directhe seed catalogue will suffice. These directions tell the gardener when to plant and how deep, and how big will grow the things he has planted so he can allow suf-Of course those are minimum

requirements and for just a tiny plot. A few extras like a cultivariety in the seeds and plants will increase the satisfaction and enjoyment. For extra and detailed information too, there are excellent gardening books and government bulletins available. If one is really ambitious, one can expand almost indefinitely. There are literally hundreds of at one's disposal, and more hun dreds of perennials, shrubs and wines and trees. There are specialties like rock gardening, per-ennial borders, rose gardens and garden pools. There are also trimming, spraying, clipping, leaf

gathering and such jobs for the elined or who has a really big Better Than Ever many years ago or could not grow corn, squash, plants except in the very warmest parts of Canada. These things were not hardy enough, or they took too long to mature in our early frosts struck them down. Now over the greater part of the country the gardener has

hundreds of flowers and vege-tables from which to choose. And not only have we been given ieties, but also better quality, or more vivid or striking colors. in the old days, too, the garden was sort of a feast or famine proposition, a few days when the peas, corn or beans were ready, a few days of vivid bloom, then nothing else. Today with improv ed varieties and by using several sorts with different maturing periods of flowering dates one can have a wonderful and producing garden from a few days after frost in the spring until far into

In ordering seeds and plant for the coming season one should remember these changes and improvements and by selecting carefully insure more satisfacnan with his flower garden and the Frenchman with his plot of vegetables expects results al-most 365 days in the year. Our elimate is a bit too severe in the winter for that sort of continuous production, but even in the cooler parts of the country there should be six months use and snowdrops and crocusses, which bloom right after the snow, until the chrysanthemums in October and November, there should be almost continuous bloom. And in the vegetable line by starting early and storing the surplus in the fall, there need be hardly a week without something from one's own garden.



Pensive Miss-Princess Marijke, youngest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, appears to be in deep thought in this charming photo. It was taken for her sixth birthday.



Hobbies for the Handicapped-Giving handicapped children interests as well as treatment important in the work done by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Here three kiddies and their instructors are busy at a hobbycraft table. The Society seeks \$475,000 in its Annual Easter Seals campaign March 5 to April 5.

Hand & Jane Andrews

What to do with left-over mashed potatoes-except to make them into patties—is a problem that puzzles many home cooks at times. But it won't be a prob-lem if you try using them in some of the ways I suggest herewith. They're fine for thickening a savory stew or creamy soup; mixed into a yeast dough they give a light, feathery texts your rolls; and when blended into the batter, they even add goodness to a cake.

Indeed, instead of worrying about mashed potato left-overs, I often wish I had more of them

on hand. BEEF-POTATO POT PIE • Cut in 2-inch

• Combine in thoroughly coated with flour mix-• Melt in Dutch oven, or other heavy kettle 2 tblsp. shorten-

• Brown beef in hot shortening. Add to beef stock or water onions, quar-

• Cover and cook 1 hour. Add

½ tsp. marjoram Cover and simmer gently for 1 hour. The mashed potatoes will thicken the stew so that no other thickening is necessary.

• About 15 minutes before stew

1 c. fresh or frozen peas
1 c. chopped celery cut in 1inch pieces

• Pour into 2-qt. casserole (recipe using 1 c. flour will be sufficient) or biscuit topping. Brush with melted butter.

Bake in hot oven (450°) 15

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP Chop 4 large stalks celery and leaves 2 medium-sized

• Add 11/2 c. water Simmer 30 minutes.
Strain through sieve or food mill. (Should be about 1 cup.)
Stir in ______ 2 chicken bouillon cubes

stock over 11/2 c. mashed · Stir until dissolved. Rub through strainer to make sure no iumps remain. 1 tblsp. butter

dash of paprika • Heat through. Serve with chopped chives or parsley. Serves 4 to 6. POTATO PUFF BUNS

 Dissolve 1 pkg. dry gran-ular (or 1 cake yeast in ½ c. lukewarm water 1 c. milk

• Scald 1 c. milk • While milk cools to lukewarm

1½ c. sugar 1½ tsp. salt • Blend in 2 well beaten eggs 1 c. mashed powarm milk; then stir into cream-• Stir in 6 c. sifted all-

(Should be a stiff dough.) knead thoroughly. Place in large place until doubled in bulk, about Punch down; knead again.
 Brush with .. 1 tblsp. melted

· Cover tightly and place in refrigerator until ready to bake. (Will keep over night, but be sure bowl is large and well covered, because dough rises again in refrigerator.) • About 21/2 hours before baking time, pinch off dough and form into small loaves or pan rolls. Place two inches apart in pan (9x13x2 inches). · Cover and let rise again

warm place until doubled bulk, about 2 hours. Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 Makes 2½ dozen rolls. POTATO CHOCOLATE CAKE

• Add and melt 3 (1 oz.) square unsweeter chocolate

been famous for its mammoth • Set aside. pies. In 1928 no fewer than five bullocks were baked in one pie, • Add graduwhich weighed just over five tons, Cream until light and fluffy.

 Add some of the bet chocolate and in order that their reputation will not b tarnished by niggling famous Yorkshire vilage intend Potatoes • Blend into creamed mixture.

baking an even bigger pie for the • Beat in well 4 egg yolks Pecause of rationing, a com-• Sift together 2 c. sifted cake of six have decided to ask the Ministry of Food to waive 3 tsp. baking regulations for this one occasion. The custom of baking mammoth pies began in Denby in 1788 to 1 tsp. vanilla

Stir into batter, mixing well celebrate the recovery of George III for a serious illness. The de-• Beat until feat of Napoleon at Waterloo gave

.... 4 egg whites • Add gradu-....... 1/4 c. sugar ally · Fold into batter and pour into 3 greased, waxed-paper-lined 8-inch layer cake pans.

Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes, or until toothpick in-• Turn out on rack, cool, and

ONE OF US

An orthodox Jewish lady on Delancey Street was deeply dis-tressed when her only son fell in love with a girl with red hair, turned-up nose, and an Irish brogue. She grumbled about the situation for weeks, but one day turned up for her weekly pinochle game in high good humor. "That girl my boy is making eves at." anounced, "is Jewish after all. I got a look at her compact last night when we all went to the movies together, and there was her name plain as day: HELENA RUBINSTEIN."

DON'T Just ask what's good for a COUGH? ASK FOR

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Have You Booked Your Trip To The Moo. Yet? If Not, There Are Plenty Ahead of You

In the Hayden Planetarium, haw York, are twenty-five thouplanets you see most nights be almost impossible. The M sand completed applications for has no water. Mercury is be interplanetary journeys by rock-et ships to the Moon, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars. They come sun and intensely cold on from all over the world. other. Venus is "always blank ed in brilliant white clouds" Yet there are men determine t started two years ago when

on the project. In Britain a Interplanetary Society is a fee-ishing concern, composed of a entists and engineers who ha quest of Space." This was an imainary journey to the planets strated with the Planetarium's projection unit. To strike a realistic note "Interplanetary
Tour Reservation" slips were just how to get away from earth and who are eager to less what lies beyond the earth'r The response was immediate One day, it seems certain will get there. In fewer me perhaps, than some of us a pect, rockets from this old as of ours will be soaring three

the skies - outward bound A

25,000 people are hopeful of

eral, Marshal Foch walked

to a Paris night spot late

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ABOUT

ing passengers.

and startling. Within a short period of time 25,000 of those slips had been returned to the Planetarium, duly completed. About a thousand letters also arrived. "Curiosity, adventure, insecurity, and all three blended gether are reflected in these letters," writes Mr. Frank H. Forrester, the Planetarium's Supervisor of Guest Relations. Those reservation slips and the letters remain on the files, pointnevertheless to the future. And week by week more corresarrives from others eager to be on one of the first

ockets to leave old Mother he presented her with his Co Earth for outer space. incidentally, intending passennever before been hurt ers for the Moon were given a song." A week later, every ne w details about their personal paper in the country had story, and every agent and ce-off," the information sheet ager in France was looking read, "passengers will be strapthe young singer, but she never found. ped into standing positions against the espacially designed ake-off supports.
"Passengers will experience a

gradual diminution of earth gravity. At 2,000 miles from the rth, loose objects will 'float' in "Upon arrival (on the Moon) passengers will find, due to the cuum existing on the Moon's surface, conversation impossible, absence of winds, 'weather' and

"Walking will be made more difficult since the Moon's surface is covered to a depth of two or

No commercial company has yet set out to construct a rocket but obviously there will be no baugh sets his electronic rat shortage of potential passengers when they do. Once sprung, the trap operates When will interplanetary travel be possible? A Russian magaso as to sweep across a series

Amp Trap - Dr. Harry Shar-

trap to catch some "amps."

of contacts seen at left. Am

peres of current are thus meas-

ure by the scientist in General

fects on certain insulating

Electric's laboratory to study ef-

materials.

Mammoth Pies

For 164 years Denby Dale has

the villagers another glorious

chance, though that pie contained

only half a sheep, twenty fowls

But their pies increased in size, and on the night of Queen Vic-

toria's Jubilee one weighing two tons and costing \$1,000 was baked.

powder and 224 pounds of lard went into it. Served to 20,000, it

raised funds for a Huddersfield

or three months of planning, mix-

ing, and designing; for a special

dish as well as the outsize oven

CHILD

MAY BE A

VICTIM

must be made.

and half a sack of flour.

ine, "Ogonek," recently pre-FUEL PUMP FOR dicted that the national flag of the U.S.S.R. will be flying on the ALL FORDS - \$4.98 moon in fifty years time. Dr. Wernher von Braun, the man who developed Hitler's V-2, About Future Fuel Pump Troubles and who is now in America, has \$1.00 Deposit on All C.O.D. Order ten or fifteen years the earth can ERIE ENTERPRISES have a new companion in the skies, a man-made satellite which FORT ERIE. ON will be a man's first foothold in

This man-made satellite would be over one thousand miles above the earth. It would move in an orbit around the earth and provide the launching ground for rockets en route for outer space. The cost? Von Braun's estimate for the satellite is four bil-J.&J.TAYLOR LIMIT

lion dollars. The satellite would circle the earth in such a way that every inch of the earth's surface would come into view periodically. It would have a crew of scientists who, with a 100-inch telescop could distinguish objects on the earth only 16 inches apar This is a tremendous thought. cold water on Von Braun's en-

WHY YOU SHOULD NOT TAKE SODA

of the second of The dish was eight feet in diameter and weighed fifteen cwt. The pie of 1928, the biggest, had a crust that weighed half a ton and 28 pounds of lard Medical Dusovery and the pains went away and I could set and snjoy my meals again. I gained 30 pounds and felt much be tter." Thousands who suffered such distress, due to no organic causes, tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with amaxing cesults. Over 35,000,000 bottless of this great con-alcoholic medicine, with its wonderful stomachic tonic action, have been sold to date. And no wonder. First, taken regularly, it promotes more normal stomach activity, thus helpis do digest food better so you won't have gas, heartburn, sour stomach, see the foods you like without fear of stur-distress.

By it. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery et your druggist, today! Incidentally, such pies take two

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

hey Call Whiskers rass Belong Face'

the South Pacific is spoken the strangest and mos ul languages in the world n-English. has been described as "A

front." Instead of saying a rd like "pocket." you have to cribe it as "basket belong users." In this way "whiskers"." the sun "lamp belong Jesus."
preacher in the British Soloaslated the Lord's Prayer

enough along day; orget 'im sin belong me fella, all same me fella forget 'im

top; name belong you he tabu; idgin belong You he come down along ground all same

sin belong all together . dands had a scourge of the readed hookworm. Doctors were ent out to rid them of the dis-ase, but the superstitious na-ves refused to take the medine they were offered. At last British doctor learned the lanand tried to tell them uage and tried to tell them bout the disease and the "one bood fella medicine" he had rought to cure them.

By the time he had mastered

idgin he was able to tell an ilterate audience of natives — annibals, headhunters and all vele of the hoodworm: "You look along dis fella fic-hure (picture). Two fella sehure (picture). Two fella se-nake. You look: one fella he man-enake, one fella him mary semale and female snakes is fella mary, him be bad fella oo much. Him he stop along nside boy; him he kai-kai blut small fella egg. Boy he makin something along ground. Egg he come out. Dis egg he small fella

—and particularly if you have a good market for medium heavy hens—the White Leghorn-Rhode Island Red cross may be the bird too much . . . "
Every time he recited his lecture the doctor reported that a frightened sigh fluttered through udience." By the time he ture poultry breeders, who have tried hundreds of combinations the natives were only too glad to accept the medicine, with the result that the epidemic was of chickens in the past 20 years to find something "better," be-lieve that they have what they've ery soon stamped out. been looking for in this cross.

It's made by breeding a White



Vhat's Next?-Watching British londes pass his cage in London's Zoo is the favourite pasime of Winnie, the zoo's Syrian rown bear. Our photographer ried to arouse Winnie's interest the birdie, but, as you can he was busy watching something else.

PUZZLE

feathered, with occasional red They're meaty birds with good body type, but if you're selling them to wholesale buyers you may find them classified with Leghorns because of their appear-CROSSWORD

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Cashmere Sweaters, Elegant Yet Practical



Velvet flowers with jeweled centers are appliqued on this pure white cashmere eardigan. Stems and leaves are embroidered. Little buds the classic pullover or cardigan, ribbed cuffs on the brief sleeves. It packs beautifully and can be a danging continue topper to go

John Russell

Just how good is the Leghorn Rhode Island Red cross is some-

thing often discussed by poultry

raisers. Well, like a lot of other

questions, the answer seems to be—it all depends.

Will your market pay you full price for tinted eggs? If it will

U.S. Department of Agricul-

Leghorn cockerel to a Rhode Island Red hen. Of course, any old

birds won't do. But recent tests demonstrate that birds from

high-producing strains work very

Recently Dr. F. A. Hays crossed

a medium weight, high-produc-

ing strain of Leghorns on a strain of Rhode Island Reds averaging

Several lots of cross - bred

times; brooded with straight

Rhode Island chicks; put out on range with the Reds, and then

put in the laying house with the Reds, so that conditions would be identical all the day.

layed their mothers by about 10%

or two dozen eggs per year!

They were slightly smaller birds than the Reds. When they were full-grown, the cross-bred hens weighed 5.66 pounds apiece.

compared to 6.4 pounds for the Reds. They were mainly white

240 eggs per bird.

PHE cashmere sweater, like mink and diamonds, gen-erally can be regarded as a luxury. And yet, like many fine things, it's a sound, long-It wears beautifully, rarely goes out of style and always carries its own air of distinction. It is, then, well worth the money.

This season, cashmere sweaters by Hadley have been given beads or flowers for evening wear. Or, if you like, you can add your own trimming for a single wearing.

The new cashmeres have fine uctailing which includes: little ribbed collars, crocheted edgings and turtle neck tops. Some have wide score neck for exemple.



and leaves are embroidered. Little buds the classic pullover or cardigan, around the sweater top. The cardigan is shown with a pullover, also in pure cashmere.

The classic pullover or cardigan ribbed cuffs on the brief sleeves. It packs beautifully and can be a dancing-costume topper to go with a pullover, also in pure cashmere.

The classic pullover or cardigan ribbed cuffs on the brief sleeves. It packs beautifully and can be a dancing-costume topper to go with a cocktail or evening skirt. The wide, lovely neckline makes a perfect frame for jewelry.

peted with Moses, were almost certainly Chaldeans. They were famous and feared the world the world over.

Ur is the oldest known city in the world. It was ancient before fore Abraham was born. It was even ancient before the first pyramid was built. Archaeologists have proved there was a tremendous flood in that part of the world. Its traces can be found everywhere in an eight-foot-deep deposit of clay. That clay was found all round

Ur, but not within the city walls.

bish show that the Chaldeans

that they must have been the

else on earth, excavations may

of those mighty nations who were totally destroyed in the Flood, leaving no trace of their exist-

A woman with a dislocated jaw

was being rushed to a hospital in Portland, Me., when the ambu-

lance struck a rock, and the

jouncing snapped the woman's mandible back into place.

fastest and most mobile army on

While most of the known world was destroyed and desolate for centuries, Ur continued to de-Sir Leonard Woolley's excavations have proved something else. The people of Ur were mighty men of the occult, but

they were also mighty men in all One find was a solid gold dag-ger, studded with gems and resting in a sheath of exquistely worked gold filigree. It could not be duplicated to-day, even with modern tools, yet it was fashion-ed two thousand years before

A good sawyer will pay for Abraham was born.
Plaques have been unearthed himself in getting the last board out of a log, and in sawing the boards to a uniform thickness and width, so that the lumber will grade high. were fond of music, delighting in stringed instruments and singing.
Their soldiers wore copper armour, and bas-reliefs of the type of chariot they favoured prove

About half of the lumber sawed by the Medina co-op mill is used on the farms where sawed. The rest is sawed to suit the buyer-a practice which nets them up to \$15 a thousand more than for ungraded lumber.

n Medina County, Ohio. It was because they found themselves

In January, 1948, they went together and bought a portable sawmill, with the SCS district board signing the notes. Since then, their co-op mill has sawed over a million and a half board feet on more than 200 farms. There are several non-portable

Charge for sawing is now \$20 thousand, with a minimum charge of \$50 per farm. This covers payments on the mill,

\$8,000 which the mill cost has now been paid off out of mill earnings. John Kelser, one of the have been better to buy the tractor and truck along with the mili. now add up to more than their

Calls for the mill are increasing. In fact, requests have piled up as much as a year ahead. Co-



"Your manager tells me that you ought to do better tonight than

production makes them efficient birds as far as feed is concerned. So far, their biggest drawback is their tinted eggs.

If that problem can be met on the market, the Leghorn Red cross may become an important production bird. farmer who follows good forestry

And, by the way, some poultry-men tell me that there's still a good use for those old-fashioned china nest - eggs. Remember? They use them to break hens of before you start. the egg-eating habit. Put some china eggs on the floor when you're housing pullets that may lay some floor eggs. The birds blunt their beaks on the china eggs only a few times before they lose interest.

Here's another idea from south of the border which might be worth some of my readers con siderating. You've got trees on your place enough to put up several buildings. But you can't get them sawed into lumber. It would cost

prices for them, because they're ideal in market weight.

Their medium weight and high

you what they're worth to haul Kelser estimates that about three-fourths of the lumber What can you do about it? Plenty, say a group of farmers

all facing this same problem that

mills operating in the area ac-cording to Harold D. Guither, writing in "Farm Journel."

Leonard Wooley, who began exwages for the operator and assistant, rental on truck and tractor, repairs, and depreciation.

All but \$2,000 of the original value.

operators get first chance, but any



you did on TV last time."

practices can get on the list to The Medina farmers say that there are two main points to re-member in making the co-op mill idea work; hire a good operator and know your lumber market

sawed by the portable mill to date would never have been selvaged without it. Even if you aren't planning to

ing mature trees stand when lumber prices are at a near-record

A City Already Old In Abraham's Day

In the heart of the desert near Bagdad is a collection of ruins worn smooth by the constant rubbing of sand grains. They look insignificant, but are really some of the most important ruins of the world. Many of the assistants to Sir

conscious of an aura of evil, a feeling that countless pairs of eyes were watching them The desert Arabs will not go near the place. They would rather travel miles out of their way than follow any tracks that leads near to it. They call it The Mound of Pitch, a strange name for what was once the greatest city on earth - Ur of the Chaldees, dealers in witchcraft. At one time every royal court in the East boasted at least one magician from Ur. The court magicians of Pharaoh, who com-

New Lamps for Old-Recharging cast-off fluorescent light tubes has become a thriving business for Bernard J. Patton. He fits the dead tubes in a machine, seen above, and approximately 80 per cent of them come out with 2000 hours added life in them. Patton claims he does not understand why.









TESUNDAY SCHOOL

Accountable to God Mathew 25:31-46

Memory Selection: Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. Matthew 25:40.

Daniel Webster sam, solemn though is that of my persolemn though is that of my persolemn though it to God." This life is not the end. It is the proving ground where we make the decisions which determine where we will spend Eternity Most people welcome the though that Nero, Hitler, and Mussolin will have to give an account of themselves to God. We would think that injustice ruled the rewarded according to their give account of himself to God." Ro. 14:12. Jesus said, "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment." Matt. 12:36. Paul writes of "the day of wrath judgment of God; who will render to every man according to deeds." Ro. 2:5.6.

Jesus Christ, the Son of man, will be the judge. His judgment will be fair. He knows man for he lived as a man upon this earth. But since He is also the Son of God He will make no mistakes. Human judges sometimes err. Bu Jesus Christ will not.

Is our life being used for God talents being used selfishly lose it: whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." Matt. 16:25. As we minister to others, hungry, sick, imprisone -for Jesus' sake, we are really have caught this truth count it al joy to spend and be spent in the service of their Lord. They do

parables of today's lesson the sin was one of omission rather than of commission. In our courts the emphasis is on the commission of sin not to use our gifts and

strength for Him. There is no appeal from this away into everlasting punis





