drens' parties is with us again, mothers will be faced with the roblem of what to give the "young fry" to drink. Milk of course, is the most nutritious, but since a child likes something "different" at a party, it is a good idea to serve a drink which ot only contains some valuable health-giving elements but is also agreeable to the taste and 'different" from the run of the mill beverages. Here are a cou ple of unusual and tested re cipes which should go over we HONEY SPICED TEA

4 level tablespoonfuls tea 2 level tablespoons whole 1 cup of strained orange

cup lemon juice % to 3/4 cup honey 8 cups freshly boiled hot

Pour 5 cups boiling water over the tea and cloves. Let steep for inutes, strain. Add orange and lemon juices honey and re maining 3 cups hot water. Stir until honey is thoroughly dissolved.

Here again is a delightful fruit punch which will no doubt please both young and their par-

> ARCADIA FRUIT PUNCH 2 quarts strong tea (mad with 12 tea bags or 12 teaspoons of tea) 2 cups lemon juice

4 cups orange juice (strain) 11/2 quarts cranberry or grape juice 1 quart ginger ale Mix tea, fruit juices, water

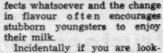
and sugar and chill. Just before serving add ginger ale and pour over piece of ice in punch bowl (makes about 2 gallons). Mothers who find difficulty in

getting their children to drink milk might try serving Cambric Tea. This way of giving a new taste to milk but in no way reducing its nutritive value has become very popular in Eastern Canada in many institutions and schools. It has long been the custom in "Tea-drinking" Britain to serve "Milky Tea" to

To make Cambric Tea simply



What's Cooking? - Home-baked ad ideas, on display at an inrentors' show in Paris, France, and this electric oven is hot off he mind of newspaperwoman ean LeMaire. It features inside flumination and an elevator-



ing for a first-rate pick-up and energy restorer try a cup of clear tea, with honey added and float in it a slice of lemon. It is being used by sportsmen as an energy restorer and is delicious

No Cheap Scores In This Game

It may not be tactful to mention the matter to any past or present pupils of Eton College, but Nov. 30 this year also had something of a significance for rival Harrow School. The most renowned of all Old Harrovians, Sir Winston Churchill, celebrated his 80th birthday. paying generous tribute to the man internationally acclaimed as the greatest modern Eng-

teams of 10 a-side. One is com prised of the Collegers, that is Old Etonians, among them Sir the small but elite company of Anthony Eden and the Marquess of Salisbury who rank residents in the college itself, and the other is made up of second and third respectively Oppidans who are the town or to Sir Winston in the British boarded out boys. The striking Cabinet, will maintain their of 12:30 by the old clock in Eton decorum about the fan-Lupton's Tower is the signal for aticism for this hero from Harthe start of play which takes place in an area between the row. The old monocle will be given a seemly flourish as they declare, "Jolly well done, old wall running along the Slough-Windsor road and a furrow boy," and all that sort of thing. which is the touchline some six And that, for the purpose of my story, anyway, will be that. yards away. Surmounted on this wall, ap-Primarily the thoughts of all proximately 12 feet high, are loval Etonians on the last day all the young schoolboys who

November is toward their can manage to make it plus all Alma Mater. Always on this day, from time immemorial, a make it if they wish to get any carnival of fete and football is picture at all of the struggling staged at the most famous of and straining mass of humanity locked in combat against the England's scholastic seminaries. wall. The ball, somewhat The Thameside townlet in the shadows of Windsor Castle goes smaller than a soccer ball, is there somewhere but it does gay with house flags against a usually gray sky. And parents and old boys, to say mothing of photographers and newsreelmen, flock down to watch the football festival, writes Sidney

and chips the wall game knows

no actual origin. And it con-

tinues an absolute source of be

tempting to understand it.

wilderment to most people at-

A theory generally, and cer-

more than 500 years old. But

have great respect for the view

expressed by a fellow of the

Royal Historical Society. It is

that the wall game arrived at Eton in 1624 when Sir Henry

Wooton became Provost. He is

said to have brought it from

Italy where he had served in

the diplomatic service as the English ambassador in Venice.

The same historian further

claims that the wall game at

Eton comes from a style of

football which was played and

written about in Italy around

the middle of the 16th century.

A wall was an integral part of

versions of the game and was

described in a number of books

printed in Venice more than

four centuries ago. In support

of the historian's supposition is

the retention of certain Latin

the Florentine and Siennese

goals are very rarely scored To score a goal at Eton's wall brand of football it is necessary Skilton in the Christian Science first to secure the ball from a scrimmage in a certain region of the wall and then to shy it The day starts shortly after at one of the awkardly placed breakfast time with the final of the Lower Boy House Cup and targets-a little old door at one end and an old elm tree trunk ends in the gloom of the evening with a clash between Oxat the other. The difficulty of this accomplishment may be ford Old Etonians and Camjudged from the goal scoring record since results were first bridge OE. In between, and highlighting the day is Eton's tabulated in 1841. It is three! Wall Game. Like those other In an attempt to remedy this peculiarly English institutions. state of affairs and make goal parliament, cricket, and fish

How High Is High — How Fast Is Fast?

Up where the sky becomes | space and where the vapor trails appear behind planes, the imtainly conveniently, accepted is that the wall game just grew with the school which is now possible is becoming the pos-

To the roar of jet and rocket engines, man · made limitations are being thrust aside. Ordinary space and speed concepts are undergoing vast changes. Where in 1906 the first recorded air-speed mark was clocked at 25.66 miles an hour-set by A. Santos Dumont in France— the year 1954 finds its fastest

plane piercing space at 1,650 miles an hour (the latest released figures, at any rate.) When you stop to reduce that speed down to seconds, it means travelling a mile, or 5,280 feet, every 2 1/5 seconds. Or somewhere between 2,000 and 3,000 feet every time you can say the "Jack" in "Jack Robinson." By the time you managed to utter "Robinson," the plane would be another half mile away.

The only way you could follow a plane in flight with your eyes at that speed near the near the ground yet) would be to look ahead of where you expected the plane to be seconds before you expected it to get there. Then, you might possibly see it go by. Actually, you couldn't turn your head or flick your eyes quickly enough to watch it flash past, writes Bertram B. Johnsson in The Christian Science Monitor.

But FAST for a plane is as a snail ambling backwards compared to FAST for a rocket. American-built rockets have about 5,000 miles an hour. We'll let you figure that out in terms How high is high? These

rockets have climbed up to the vicinity of 250 miles from earth. So have some of the Soviet rockets, we are told. Up that high, far beyond the blueness of our earth's atmos-

phere, space is almost complete-ly dark. Reason: the atmosphere knee pad."
Major Murray found the is so thin (no dust) that it contains no particles to reflect the trol since the atmosphere was so thin at that altitude. Only objects large enough to reflect light catch the sunlight.

That is why the space ships and

ed on the hot sands of the Muroc dry lake bed.

Fantastic stories of condi-

tions in the upper atmosphere

are coming back from these

space pioneers, and thought patterns need to be revised so

often, on the basis of new data

Take the case of the so-called

sound barrier, which is that

point in flight when a plane ap-

proaches the speed of sound—750 miles an hour, at sea level.

First attempts to break through

the sound barrier in 1947 met

with considerable buffeting for

Some years before 1947

British natural scientist started

what is now called the "legend

But the barrier is being pierc-

One pilot describes the punc-

of sound and gone well beyond

States Air Force interceptors.

turing of that supposedly im

the plane.

plane, that's another matter

studio in which the star is a dimpled piano player.

scoring a privilege witnessed by more than about one assembly

last year to reduce the number

This did have the effect of op-

ening up the game and for the first time since 1949 there was a

result other than a pointless draw. The Collegers won by

as a goal) to nil. But there was

programs are made to glow with light.

The rest of space is dark, out

about 100 miles from the earth.

But, interestingly enough, the

light is passing through space

all the time. Only objects that can reflect light are visible,

Highest that humans have

flown thus far is about 90,000

feet, or some 17 miles up, ac-

Air Force announcements. These

ever, disclose exactly when this

The altitude record was made

over California by Maj. Arthur

Murray, in a Bell Aircraft plane

named the X-1A. Airlaunched

from a B-29 bomber six miles

above the earth, it was powered

tion rocket engine which thrust

the 35-loot-long plane 60,000 feet higher in four minutes.

This is the same plane in which

Maj. Charles Yaeger achieved

the speed record of 1,650 miles

Major Murray, on his altitude

flight was not yet as high as the

verse. He became keenly aware

of the intense glare of the sun.

"I felt closed to the sun than

I did to the earth," Major Mur-

ray said in describing the ex-perience, to a Harrisburg news-

have ever been in my life.

paperman, William T. Lunsford,

"Then I looked down, and I

could see the roundness of the

earth It seemed as if I could

see 200 miles in all directions. As I looked down, the part of

the earth I knew was green had shanged to olive drab. And the

"I kept thinking, 'if I could

only shut out the brightness of

the sun.' It was good that

on my first flights the sun was

plane somewhat difficult to con-

But he swung the X-1A into a

glide pattern for the long des

cent, and 30 minutes later land-

so bright, I couldn't read my

by a Reaction Motors Corpora-

occurred. One can assume f

cording to official United State

players from eleven to ten.

Hamming It Up - Sculptor Frank Dutt puts the finishing touches on a group of "performers" modeled of lard, the medium in which Dutt is a specialist. He re-created a scene in a television is such a thing.

One Boeing engineer says:

softens at Mach 3.6.

of the sonic barrier." He said that when an airplane aphigh temperatures and tires that proached the speed of sound (Mach 1) it would shake to pieces from the effect of shock ed every day now by United that we may wonder how people

TRANSIT STORY

what the heat barrier could do

penetrable wall thus: "It's like a tiger going through a paper The lost-and-found depart-Even the concept that buffetment of the Seattle transit sysing is necessary is changing. We tem reported a telephone call noticed a brief note in a recent from a woman who said she had issue of Aviation Week magaleft a package containing a braszine which said: "English Electric P-1 (a turbo jet fighter air-"What bus" said the transit craft) has exceeded the speed company employe.

"Size 36," replied the woman.

Starting Young — Seven-year-old Tommy Frisbie leads his Short-shorn steer into Chicago's International Amphitheater. Tommy, so far, is the youngest exhibitor at the 55th International Livestock Show.

THE FARM FRONT Safety and Beauty Care Go Hand in Glove in the Home by John Russell

The woman who possesses beautiful hands doesn't come by them accidentally. She consistently gives her hands care and attention, keeps them out of very hot water, wears rubber gloves for household tasks and is faithful about creams or lotions

Any housewife must dip her hands into water frequently during the day. She should keep her favourite hand cream or lotion handy on a kitchen shelf so that she can apply it when she takes her hands out of water. But she should also be consistent in her wearing of rubber gloves.

For women who haven't tried rubber gloves, there are watertight neoprene gloves on the market that are lined with an interlocking knitted fabric to absorb perspiration. They have a special nonslip grip and can be tossed in with the family wash when they're ready for cleaning.

The reasons for wearing household gloves are sound ones: To protect your hands from long soaking in water, to prevent cuts and bruises, to keep fingernails from chipping and to preserve a manicure, to allow you to use much hotter water in washing dishes and to cut garlic or onions without having the odor cling

for example, "Calx" which

means heel, or foot, and from

which the Italian "Calcio" (a

The games are between two



give her a nonskid grip and preserve her hands' appearance.



Mach 1 with 'complete absence of buffeting, reports British Minister of Supply Duncan Sandys." We htought we'd find out whether Supply Minister Sandys could, within the bounds of security regulations, tell us why there was no buffeting. Our an-

swer from the Ministry of Sup

ply was about as brief as the about the English Electric P-1 exceeding the speed of sound I am sorry to say that it is not possible to give any further de-

But apparently it happenedwith no buffeting! As for the heat barrier (the high temperatures generated by the metal and plastic skin of the

but not one that is looked upon as impossible of solution. Many aircraft engineers while not overlooking the fact that frictive heat is regarded as a problem, dislike the item heat barrier," Some deny there

"The barrier to speed is not neat. Atmospheric speed is limited by the power plant. We've always been able to use the nost powerful engines designed There's no reason now to think we won't be able to continue to for higher and higher altitudes There's no reason to believe we won't keep right on going up." Some of the problems met in

At 35,000 altitude, gasoline glass melts at Mach 1.7, kerosene boils at Mach 2, solder There is still a need, Boeing

experts point out, for a lubri-

cant that won't deteriorate at

won't blow up at high temperatures and low external press-Someday, progress in aerody-namics may be so far advanced

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

... Fashion Hints ...

Loan Board, a federal govern-ment agency engaged in makof the general purpose strain which survived to 500 days of age produced more eggs than survivors of the meat strains. ing long term mortgage loans to farmers, issued its 25th an-nual report. In its 25 years of had the highest survivor egg production, had the lowest egg operation, the Canadian Farm Loan Board has lent \$91,548,-192 to some 39,415 Canadian farmers. During the past year, a total of \$7,816,750 was roved for loans, an increase of approximately \$2,000,000 over During the year ending March 31, 1954, 2,091 first

The average loan made was \$3,740. One out of every five ans made in 1954 was for over Farm Loan Board loans' are

> Too many townspeople still regard the agricultural worker as an unskilled, ignorant chap with straw in his hair — the "Hodge" and the "Giles" of inob inside out, which needs in

rapidly and produce meat economically may not be the most economical producers of eggs. men like George Vowels. He's a head cowman, sturdy, selfportance, therefore, to know reliant and level-headed. various strains both as to egg

Egg production and growth records are now available from five purebred strains tested at the Experimental Station at ricton, N.B., reports Leonard Griesbach. Growth records have also been obtained on eight crosses involving these strains. Of the five purebred with meat production the primary object, one was a strain of a general purpose breed which had been selected for years with egg production as

Following are some of the interesting results obtained: grew reasonably well but definitely slower than the top meat producing strains. (2) The average weight at 12 weeks of all crossbreds tested, was 41/4 ounces higher than the average of all purebreds tested. Some crosses weighed no more than ers were considerably heavier than either parent. (3) Birds

the previous year.

mortgage loans and 591 second

nortgage loans were approved.

available only to farmers ac-

tually farming the land offer-

ed as security and are made for

such purposes as purchasing livestock and farm implements;

paying debts; assisting in the

farm improvements; etc. Far-mers may borrow up to \$10,000

on first mortgage at an interest

rate of 5 per cent repayable over a period of 25 years or

up to \$12,000 on combined first

Many rapid growing strains

of fowl have been introduced to

most parts of Canada in recent

years. Strains which grow

the relative performance of the

production and rate of growth

and second mortgages.

purchase of farm land; making

A 1 100 DE

production index to 500 days based on the average produc-tion of all birds housed. The ow production index was due to high mortality in the laying pens. (5) One pen of cross-breds, the parents of which were only mediocre egg proers, produced more eggs and had a lower mortality than any purebred strain tested. These results emprasize the

importance of obtaining information on strains or crosses used for commercial egg or meat production. The ability to lay well and/or to grow rapidly combined with high vital ity and resistance to disease are of primary importance in the economical production of poul-

Tamed Savage Cow **Bronco Buster** Style

telligence plus years of experi-

Now forty-five, George became interested in cows as a boy at school. After lessons were over - and sometimes bea hand with the milking, a job not so easy as it looks. "To do it properly," he says, "you must understand the moods of the cows. They're all different and just like human beings they need humouring. If they

co-operate."

He recalls one cow which resolutely refused to part with her milk. She didn't like the newcomer who was trying to do the job. Yet when Vowels tool over the animal meekly submit

Grandpa's Trick mistake to think that cows are kind of milk - producing machines. You can get really fond

of them." His remarks are typical of all good cowmen. To George, cows are the great interest in life. He regards them almost as a sacred trust, and to minister to their needs puts in all sorts of hours. When a calf is due he barely sleeps or eats until it's

Bulls? "Tricky," he admits. But he has his own methods of dealing with these uncertainbrutes. One morning he found half a dozen men vainly atone stall to another. It was pawing the ground, its eyes red with mingled fury and bewilderment. The men were scared stiff, and the massive but magnificent creature knew it. George strolled up and spoke to

NEW LINER: An impression of the new Cunard liner Ivernia as she will appear as she leaves

Liverpool June 30 on her maiden voyage to Quebec and Montreal. The 22,000-ton vessel is a sister-vessel of the Saxonia, the first of three new Cunarders ordered for the Canadian

trade, which entered service this year.



all swirling movement. The fabric stripes are diagonally pleated the sculptured bodice with the new long line and draped to sheath-like skirt with flowing side swept fullness.

wouldn't advise a novice to try the same game!" What gives him this uncor mon power over bulls? "A trick my grandfather taught me," he confides. "And one his father taught him before that." But he won't divulge the secret - or rather, he can't. It depends on mutual sympathy between man and animal, and a total ab-

Suppose you are charged by a bull? The worst thing you can do is to turn tail and run. unless, of course, you are with in reasonable distance of a gate

and safety.
"Instead," advocates Vowels, "stand still and face it. When it's almost on top of you give it a sharp tap on the nose and leap aside. The bull will blunder on and give you a good chance of getting away." All very simple - if you possess exceptionally cool head. Like all rugged individualists, George makes caustic remarks lamb. "But," he warns, "I about officials. They arrive,

criticisms and impracticable stions. "But," he adds drily. "I've never known them to get their boots really dirty. They just poke their heads inside the nettus door and that's that." Nettus? Here's a link with pre-Norman England. It's a cor-

ruption of neat-house, and neat is the old Anglo · Saxon word

Rationing Not Needed Vowels also has a word or

two to say about milk-rationing. "It wasn't necessary," he asserts. A statement with which fort was made to increase supplies, and when this succeeded much of the extra was wasted. Why? Bureaucracy again. A dairyman was allowed to give

his customers only their bare ration. Offered more, he had to refuse, wasn't allowed to sell it. even give it away. Theoretically, there was a way out. The producer could fill up the approp tain permission to dispose of the surplus. "But," recalls George was done the milk had gone

For most of his life George Vowies has milked by hand, recently machine-milkers have been installed. He doesn't like them. "They make things men," he admits, "but I always think they can transmit disease from one animal to another Hand-milking — and being scrupulously clean — is the

Neither does he believe in germs as well as the bad," he avers.

Wild Rodeo Act Has he had any narrow es-

capes in dealing with cows and bulls? Apart from being kicked out of a stall and having a toe crushed, he recalls only one.
It happened when George was
a lad and a bit impetuous, Hearing frantic shouts he hurried to
the scene, and found his employer pinned against the wall of a stall by a savage cow. Apparently, she thought he had designs on her calf — the one occasion, incidentally, when a normally docile creature may become angry.

wild west rather than an English farmyard. The stall was narrow, and George couldn't squeeze by the cow to help. So he leapt on to the animal's back and seized her by the ears. Slowly, she backed out — and then made a wild dash for the then made a wild dash for the adjoining meadow. "It was like a rodeo act," laughs Vowles. Eventually, he slipped off and fell pretty heavily. "But directfell pretty heavily. "But directly this happened," he relates, "the cow stopped. Then she came and stood over me with a kind of inquiring look. All her

Stormy Sermon

On the whole, preachers who

strive hard to bring originality

and life into their sermons are

suitably rewarded-but this is

The celebrated preacher Whit-

field, for example, was renown-

such a pitch that they fell on

their knees and prayed. Then

one day, preaching to a congregation of sailors, he said: "Boys,

we have a clear sky and are making headway over a smooth

sea. Then a dark cloud arises

over the horizon. Don't you hear the distant thunder. Don't you see flashes of lightning? A storm

gathers. Every man to his duty. How the waves rise and dash

against the ship. The masts are

gone. The ship is on her beam

ends! What next?" He expected everyone to shout. "Let us pray!"

Instead, to a man they rose

and screamed, "Take to the

gelist who observed a number of

paused in his sermon and yell-ed: "Fire! Fire!"

Up jumped one of the sleep-ers, crying, "Where, sir, where?" "In hell," admonished the

preacher solemnly. "In hell for those who sleep under the preaching of the word."

BAD MANNERS

side the office of a Philadelphia

advertising dentist. There was

an elaborate showcase reveal-ing the latest in dentures and

bridge-work.
"Mom," said the boy, "If

ever have to get false teeth

want that set in the corner."
"Hush Willie," she cautioned,

you not to pick your teeth in

Drive With Care

ed for rousing his audience to

not always so.

Memory Selection: O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our anger had gone, and it seemed that she was apologizing for climax as we near year's end.
That God in the person of His
Son should take flesh is the
marvel of history. Millions of any damage done."

Hard Work — Likes It What is a cowman's job real-

Praise for God's Gift Psalm 148:1-3, 11-13; Matthew 1:18-25.

y like? It's hard, sometimes people around the world wil dirty, and the hours are long. "Folk sometimes tell me I'm a vonder at this event again this fool to work seven days Halford E. Luccock wrote week," laughs George. "But stimulating article on The Christmas Baby Grew Up. Here enjoy it. It's my life."

He is absolutely sincere it is in part.
"Part of the eternal appeal of saying this. George Vowels realy believes that his occupation i one which satisfies both mentalfact that it is the story of a baby. ly and physically. Talk about the drift from the land and he Yet in that fact also lies a dan ger. For multitudes of people gladly make a sentimental rehas a ready answer. "There's no real drift as you call it," he response to the infant Christ, but they shrink from making a moral response to the Man. Christ Jesus. They miss the chief point in the Christmas story, which towns are the type the country can do without. They have no sense of responsibility, no is that the Baby grew up into interest in anything but their the Son of Man and the Son of God, who made a devastat

From this you will realize that George Vowles has no amchallenge to a world of greed of cruelty, and hard power. "A baby makes no ethical de-"Put me in ar. office or factory, mands on life. It compels no deep disturbance of life. We can sing fade away and die!" Christmas carols without letting Jesus come into our lives to ar-An excellent reason for maining on the farm. range them in the discipleship of Him who calls us to take up

a cross and follow Him. "So there is need for stress on the truth that the Baby at Bethlehem grew up. He grew up into the Teacher, whose words are the only sure foundation for the world's life. He grew up into the Prophet, who brought an unyielding challenge to the dark powers of this world. He grew up into the Redeemer, who was lifted up on a cross and draws all men unto Him. When Jesus is not dealt with as the Master who claims undivided al-

legiance, the high meaning of Christmas is gone."

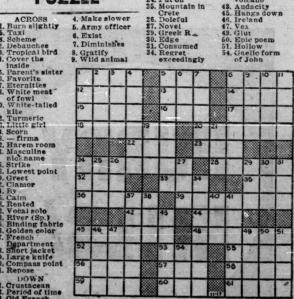
May our thoughts center around Jesus Christ this season. May we think of Him not only as a Baby but as our Saviour.



Genuine Pull-Cat - Kareen Mulqueen, 4, squints gleefully as "Skippy" forgets his cat - show manners, and pulls her hair during an all-breed tabby show at Jones Memorial Children's

Center.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

"C" ISN'T FOR "CHERRY"-It's for vitamin C, and juice of the cherry-like Acerola berries which fill these tubs on a plantation at Sahana Seca, Puerto Rico, is said to yield as much as 80 times more Vitamin C than an equal quantity or orange juice. The once-wild shrubs which produce the berries are now being cultivated for their health-rich harvest.