BABKA DOUGH 11/2 c. sifted flour 1 tsp. baking powder e. lard or shortening 1 egg, beaten 3 tblsp, milk

Sift dry ingredients together Cut in lard with two knives until pieces are the size of small peas. Add egg and milk, mixed. Toss with fork until dough holds together. Flour hands, pat dough into ball. Chill several hours, or overnight. Roll on floured boa into rectangle 16x7 inches. Spread with one of the following fillings. Roll lengthwise. Shape roll into ring in a 9-inch greased pie pan. Bake in moderate (375°) oven 40 to 45 minutes, or in moderate until golden brown. Makes

MEAT FILLING 1 thisp. butter, melted 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

1 c. ground cooked meat

1 c. chopped celery ½ tsp. salt Brown onions in butter. Add 34 cup soup. Mix in meat, celery and salt. Spread on dough (see Babka recipe). Dilute remaining soup, and serve while hot over . . .

CHICKEN FILLING c. cooked chicken, choppe 1 c. chopped celery



Stretching The Truth - This Parisian sidewalk salesman says his rubberized socks will put bounce In your step, and fit you "forever." Could be he's posing beside the Seine because a doubt-Ing prospect invited him to go

1/4 tsp. salt
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
Mix dry ingredients with 4/4 cup soup. Spread on dough (see Babka recipe). Dilute rest of soup; serve over Babka. FRUIT FILLING

½ c. honey 2 tblsp. brown sugar 4 c. orange juice 1 tsp. grated orange rind ½ tsp. cinnamon Mix all ingredients Mix all ingredients. Spread on dough (see Babka recipe). Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

c. mixed dried fruit, ground l apple, peeled, chopped fine

And although this next one doesn't come from so far away as the Ukraine, I think you'll find the following recipe pro-vides a welcome answer to that ever-present - in most homes demand for "more cookies."

CHOCOLATE HERMITS 1/8 c. sifted flour 2 tsp. baking powder 2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon 2 c. shortening

1 c. sugar 1 egg, well beaten 3 squares (1 oz.) unsweet-ened chocolate, melted 1 tsp. vanilla 3 c. milk

1 c. raisins, chopped 1 c. nuts, chopped Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and cinnamon. Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, cream until fluffy. Add egg to creamed mixture along with chocolate. Blend well. Add vanilla and milk. Stir in dry ingredients, raisins, and nuts. Mix well and chill 1/2 hour. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 15 minutes. Makes 2 dozen

Some Hogs Are O.K. But Not The Road-Hog

cookies.

Figures don't lie, and they show that the largest percentage of bad accidents occur on straight open highways when one or both of the parties involved are "hogging" the road, or "opening up" to pass a car front which in all probability is touring at a reasonable speed. Your traffic rules insist that you keep to the right side of the road and in particular, to the right of any dividing line. Moreover, if you yourself are warned that another car is overtaking you, you are to draw over to the right and allow him to pass. Too many accidents occur

through refusal by one driver o yield to another his right to vertake When you overtake another vehicle, do so only when you absolutely certain there is no oncoming traffic that can

everyone concerned into squeeze-play that may mean death to the loser. If you can't be certain—DON'T OVERTAKE. Never pass on a curve or rise -for you can never tell what is coming and if you guess wrong, it's just too bad. When you CAN pass safely, always signal your intention. And, once you have passed your fellow driver, DON'T CUT BACK SHARPLY in front of

him. He prefers his share of the road to the ditch, and he has

be removed to widen New York

In Poland a few years ago a wealthy business man met a plausible rogue who convinced him that he had actually been "by rocket projectile" to the



Man Rescues St. Bernard - "Snowbound Gem," 160-pound St. Bernard whose ancestors still rescue stranded travelers in the Swiss Alps, is herself on the receiving end of a "rescue" effort. Her owner, E. P. Everhard, constructed this five-customer canine cafeteria to help "mom" with her 10-pup chore at mealtime. (Only nine pups are in the picture — the 10th went out for lunch.)

More Than One Born Every Minute

Should you chance to walk ina certain shop in the heart of London, the man behind the counter will probably try to sell you a pair of spectacles with which it is claimed you you can see ghosts! From under the counter he

will produce the spectacles-resembling something which might be included in the kit of a space man who hopes to be rocketed They have plastic, dark-blue lenses and a frame of imitation tortoiseshell. "Sensitive" people

who wear the spectacles are en-

abled to see "psychic entities" at a seance, or ghosts at a haunted house! People who have bought the glasses have, apparently, seen wonderful things with them. One wearer, for example, "saw love-ly astral colours." It is also laimed that the spectacles can help a person to see "the aura which surrounds everybody and

to understand the world be-The price of these remarkable spectacles? Ten dollars! And, believe it or not, some folk have actually been gullible enough to pay for them One man who purchased a pair reported that he has been trying. for a week to see something

wonderful and other-worldly through them. He aded that he was now suffering from slight It's amazing but true that some people, even in 1954, will unhesitatingly believe every-thing they're told. The more fantastic it sounds the more credu-

lous they are. They'll swallow anything. Some men and women today are just as gullible as the American visitor to London who "bought" Nelson's Column for \$15,000 from Arthur ("Salesman") Furguson, the notorious confidence trickster, soon after World War I

Square looking for victims one sunny day, Furguson saw the American gazing in admiration at Nelson's Column. Introducing himself as "a Government official," he offered to show the

visitor round London.

During the tour Furguson told his victim that the British Government had given him the job of selling many of our treasured nents to help pay the war debt to America. "It'll be an awful wrench to

part with Nelson's Column, but it will have to go for the knockout price of \$18,000," he said, with a dejected air. The American believed him, but haggled about the price. Fur-

guson pretended to get in touch with his "superiors" and eventually agreed to take \$15 000. It was not until the American phoned a firm of contractors to have the Column removed that he realized he'd been tricked. Swirtly the centractors went to the police, but Furguson was cuicker. He escaped to America with the \$15,000. But before he went he managed to "sell" Big Ben for \$3,000 to another gullible Furguson, who died in 1938.

was always proud of his Nelson Column "sale," which he regarded as his greatest coup. In America he was sentenced to five the Statue of L.berty to a millionaire philanthropic Australian who planned to re-erect it in Sydney Harbour.
The Australian believed him when he said the statue had to



Taking No Chances — Gasoline station owner Owen Yates tests George Russell's pitted windshield for evidence of radioactivity. Yates borrowed the Geiger counter to test packmarked car windshields. So far, all have been negative.

tim is a rich young bachelor. She

is invariably his "daughter" — whose "fortune is temporarily

dered even more gullible by the

girl's looks, usually advances a

saw the stranger or his ingeni-

IT WORKED, ANYWAY

to a patient to spend an evening

with him, adding that there

would be music, cards, and so on.

and sent no explanation. When

they met the following day the

doctor asked whether he had re-

other. "I took it to the druggist and had it made up, and I feel

"Yes, thank you," replied the

ceived the note.

much better already."

The friend failed to turn up,

ous invention again.

big "loan."

moon and found there land rich | pay big dividends when the vicwith gold and silver. The Pole "bought" the plot of land on the moon for the bargain price of \$15,000 before realizing he had been swindled. Within an hour of her arrival at a luxury south coast hotel in 1923, a lovely, auburn-haired woman—apparently educated and cultured—had made friends with the other woman guests. One evening when she appeared dressed for dinner she was

wearing a "pearl necklace" which she casually mentioned had been valued at \$75,000. The other women gasped with ad-They were permitted to handle and "try on" the wonderful necklace. The woman laughingly suggested that one of the women should wear it at dinner while she in turn wore the oth-

er's diamond necklace "just for a change." Everybody swallowed the story, as well as an excellent dinner. The exchange was made. But towards the end of the World War I.

Strolling through Trafalgar

meal the auburn-haired romancer suddenly begged to be excused for a few moments while she fetched something from her

room. What she "fetched" was her suit-case and fur coat, and while the simple women were awaiting her return to the table she was speeding in a car towards Lon-don with the diamond necklace. It was worth \$7,500. Her "pearls" were artificial and worth about \$10. Her victim's gullibility had cost her dear. Yes, there are always plenty of people who can be induced to believe anything. Some of the charming, well-spoken men who battening on the credulity of men and women rank among the aris tocrats of crime. A dozen or so have such a gift for reading human nature that they can afford to travel like millionaires. One of these golden-tongued swindlers persuaded a ship owner he met on the Riviera to part with \$60,000 for a spurious in-

vestment—within an hour of making his acquaintance Another travels round with a shapely brunette whose charms



conservationist Albert Lichte demonstrates how Reeds' canary grass can come to the aid of drought-stricken farmers. Tough

This Could Apply To Canadians Tod

A good deal has been said ately about the need for an Ear of America as well as a Voice of America. There is growing recognition that the Un ted States has been failing in some important ways to under-stand what other nations are thinking and why.

That gallant soldier who re fuses the name of "hero," Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, has writ-ten a book that shows how much of value the listering ear and humble heart can learn. While enduring the terrible physical hardships of his Korean imprisonment-no more terrible many respects than the normal hardships of his captors, he admits with characteristic honesty—he made many discoveries.

The most important was that "the ordinary Communist who guarded me and lived with me really believed that they were ollowing a route toward a better life for themselves and their children." Not fine words, not bullets, but a practical program if help is the only answer to such a faith, he implies. And understanding is the answer to the hatred for Americans he found among otherwise kindl though semi-barbaric enemies.

Their hatred was for the self confident aliens who callously called all Koreans "gooks" and were now, through the evil nec-essities of war, dropping bombs on Korean women and children. Part of this enmity would never have arisen, General Dean be-lieves, if American officers and men had behaved with more tact and respect for Koreans in the years before the fighting be

And in a speech delivered in Boston a few days ago he pointed out that every time stones are thrown at a Negro's house in the United States or conspicuous injustice is done to a Jew or a Nisei, Americans may soon forget the incident but it is known by heart to every Com-Held prisoner as General

Dean was, there is little to do tied up abroad." The victim, ren- as a whole may learn to think listen. - From The Christian



Davey Jones - Suffering from exposure, George A. Ramsdell lies in a hospital bed after being adrift in his 22-foot sloop for nearly three weeks. The 30-yearold skipper had lost 20 pounds during the period he had been given up for dead.



left, examines one of the many huge fissures opened in his parched land as a result of drought conditions. At right, soil and drought-resistant, its roots system binds the land together and helps prevent erosion. It is said to be especially effective when planted along waterways.

THE FARM FRONT

nition persists, then the cooler spect for farm tractors and shorter type of plug may serve following suggestions cars, the following suggestions from the B.C. Experimental Station, Department of Agriculture, are well worth studying. When overhauling an engine, o

before the beginning of a season of heavy work, it is often worth while to have spark plugs cleannufacturers consider all the main features of a spark plug when designing their engines.

For this reason it is generally best to replace a wornout plug with one similar to the original ed and tested at a local garage equipment is available for the Egg quality begins to decline all of its essential features.

Spark plugs vary in many ways and it continues at a steady rate. such as head or diameter size, threads, length of barrel, kind of The rate of decline is greatly increased by the high temperature and low humidity of the warmer months of the year. This means insulator, the number and ar-rangement of points, head resisreduced profits for the poultryance and general design.

Head diameters run in ½ inch, man especially during the summer months. Many poultrymen, inch and % inch sizes for some engines. In others they are made in 10, 14 and 18 millimeter sizes. atively easy it is to produce high quality eggs throughout the year. Walter Hunsaker of the Poultry Division Central Experimental farm, Ottawa, suggests a few simple rules which will help to

The spacing of the electrode points varies 1020 to .030 inches, depending on the kind nd size of plug and engine makand size of ping and eighte inactions. A proper spark plug point gauge should be used for setting the points. Points that are spaced too far apart cause missing, especially under heavy loads and high compression. This, in turn, remay also cause pitting or burn-ing of magneto breaker points and breakdow. in the condenser. Where points are set too close, missing may also occur when the engine is idling or on a light load. This again may cause fouling of the plug

The correct length of plug is important. Usually the bottom of the spark plug barrel should be about even with the inner side of the cylinder head or cylinder wall, depending on where it is located. Plugs that are too short located. Plugs that are too snort may foul easily, while the points of plugs that are too long tend to cause pre-ignition and burn away faster. Short plugs are usually cooler plugs because they transfer heat over a short distance to the water cooled jacket the proping Long plugs run of the engine. Long plugs run hotter because the heat has further distance to travel before it

reaches the cooler engine parts. In some cases, due to other engine inefficiencies, fouling of a spark plug may persist, and the use of a longer, hotter type of plug may be necessary until other engine deficiencies are



Carrel-Top - Guiseppe Archim boldo, toth-Century pioneer of the surrealistic school, had a market-place approach to his art. His "Greengrocer," above, now on exhibition in Paris, is right out of the garden. Other ungry brush included crabs and

Baby's Bottle Bounces the Ounces

THE new plastic nursing bottle may well prove to be the
greatest boon to mankind since
sliced bread. Just ask any
mother (or father) who's struggled with a bottle at 3 a. m., only
to have it crash to the floor.
And if you could interview
Baby, he'd tell you he likes a
bottle on which he can get a
grip. He'd also tell you he ex-

only is this true, it's expensive.

The answer to these problems was thought up by an irate, tather who got up in the wee hours, fumbled the baby's bot-

Use Dog As Poultice For Stomach-Ache

1. Gather eggs twice a day in winter and three times a day in summer and cool quickly. Heat the most important factor in the loss of egg quality. An egg that has been left in the nest all day will be little better, by the markable stories about it. Travel author Carveth Wells, time it is gathered, than a 3day-old egg.

2. Use wire backets to gather and cool eggs. Eggs will cool twice as fast in a wire basket as in a pail or egg case.

maintain egg quality, and com-bine greater profit for the pro-

3. Hold eggs in a cool moist place. A temperature of 50 degrees to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and a relative humidity of 70 to 80 per cent is recommended. 4. Case eggs the next morning

5. Place eggs in case with the large end up. Handle eggs care-fully at all times to avoid cracking the shell.

7. Feed a complete ration. This means a good laying mash,

8. Provide plenty of nests and

tile eggs lose their market value very quickly if held at high tem-perature due to rapid develop-

A satisfactory egg cooler may be constructed quickly and at reasonable cost. Plans for such with members of the family, snuggling into the small of the a cooler may be obtained by writ-ing to the Poultry Division, Cen-tral Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 50 53 54

grip. He'd also tell you he ex-pects to break a number of bot-tles, and at this point Mother will step in to tell you that not

tle and decided there must be some easier way to go at the whole thing.

As he caressed his bruised tic cosmetic container belonging to his wife. And a brand-new

less, harmless to formula and a natural insulator as well. Formula, the makers of thi



Most people have heard of the little sea bird that skims the waves within a few inches of the water, however rough the sea may be. Few know the re-

their own private cemetery on the uninhabited island of Cima

who saw some in the Atlantic, south of Iceland, says that for hundreds of years mariners believed — and some old salts still do — that petrels never approached land, the female laying her one egg at sea and caring her one egg at sea and carrying it under wing until it hatched. In fact, the petrels of the North Atlantic that are anywhere within hundreds of miles of the Cape Verde Islands lay

fighting.

back, turning over when the

ing drawn it out of the man!

ped its side with a small ham-

mer made of reindeer antler. This caused the skin to vibrate

sought.

If it wasn't found there it was

Not so many years ago ances-

their eggs there, underground and in the most desolate place they can find. after they have been thoroughly cooled. Cases and flats should be cooled as well. A legend that no one ever found a dead petrel led sailors to believe that they have some secret place to which they fly when death approaches. We know that the birds do have

6. Market eggs at least once a week and twice or three times if possible. The best time to sell an egg is as soon as possible after

scratch grains, oyster shell or clean drinking water.

change the nesting material frequently in order to reduce the

least mid-afternoon. This will help to keep the eggs clean durdition the birds will eat less green grass and other materials outside which cause objectionably dark yolks. 10. Produce infertile eggs. Fer-

Dress It Up—Dorian Lovell-Pank, 6, got the thrill of a lifetime at a recent wedding in London, England. He had his headgear adjusted by Charles Cassie, of the 3rd Hussars from Dingwall,

where there is a plateau cover-ed with the tiny white bones of Exploring Lapland, Mr. Wells discovered some unusual things about the dogs there. They are boat on Dal Lake in lovely Kashdiscovered some unusual things about the dogs there. They are regarded as honoured members of the household. When a Lapp girl is born—he writes in a fine travel book, "The Road to Shalimar"—her father gives her two presents: a female reindeer, to start a herd for her dowry, and a female dog.

Wells and his wife hired a house boat on Dal Lake in lovely Kashmir, and one cold morning the owner, Dundoo, came in looking unusually fat and portly. Lifting his shirt, he pointed to a small wicker basket slung round his waist. "Kangra," he said. "Must keep warm. Very cold day."

his share, each in turn doing the same, with no barking or All kinds of pedlars came in boats. They included a vegetable seller who steered with a long pole a small floating island on Lapps say dogs are very sen-Lapps say dogs are very sen-sitive to punishment. For small offences they must be scolded, for serious ones whipped, but never whipped and scolded at the same time, however badly they behave, for such treatment breaks a dog's spirit. They sleep with members of the family, which the vegetables were grow-ing! Dundoo, too, had a floating

island anchored near his kitchen boat—with a house on it for a hen and her chicks.

As the Wells were near Srinagar they had to see the Shali-mar of the Indian love lyric. It is a lovely shady park about 600 yards long with velvety lawns, huge trees, long straight sleeper turns. When a Lapp has stomach-ache he makes a dog go to sleep on his stomach, and soon the dog gets the ache, havflower beds, fountains, lake, and mountain stream, climbing in four terraces towards snow-capped mountains. On each terrace Not so many years ago ancestors of the Lapps used to locate a lost reindeer by means of a drum with a map of the locality is a pavilion, the fourth at the ful, with exquisite black marble

drawn on the drumskin, and on this a small iron ring. Holding the drum level, the Lapp tap-It was laid out by the Mogul Emperor Jehangir, and here the royal harem ladies rested in cool seclusion while members of the court strolled under the and the ring to dance about. As the vibrations ceased, the ring came to rest on the spot where the missing reindeer was to be an, Light of the World, whose son, Shah Jehan, built the Taj Mahal for the tomb of his own beloved queen, Mumtaz Mahal, Glory of the Palace. A long procession of elephants, pack-horses and gaily decorated sedan chairs containing the harassumed to have wandered else where. The drum was then con-

em ladies used to arrive at Sha-

sulted again and again, and ev-entually the lost animal was lolimar from Delhi, accompanied by as many as 30,000 servants. cated.
At Tromso, Norway, Wells saw the bombed German battleship Von Tirpitz, half-submerged and SAY SHOE TO A GOOSE Very soon now Hungarians will be able to buy shoes made upside down, with men removing valuable machinery through a huge hole in her bottom. It from goose-skins. Special pro-cessing of the skin proved it to be durable and comfortable in the footwear line. Manufacturmust be a gruesome job, he says, for when she was hit and capsized she had more than a thousand sailors on board. He heard ers aim to produce 5,000 pairs of goose-skin shoes in twenty dif-ferent shades for general wear has been built on the bottom! Flying from Oslo to India, this spring.

Occupation: Hobo

That delightful song, "The Happy Wanderer," seems to have burst on American radio audiences at the wrong time so far as factual background is concerned. That is, unless it is designed to suggest a backdrop of the Tyrolese Alps rather than the rustic byways of Merrie

For, according to Ernie Hen-For, according to Ernie Henson, a bearded wayfarer to whom 30 years of tramping the roads of Britain represents "a way of life," the welfare state has played hob with the life of a hobo. "We have been registered, checked, urged into new-foregled recention stations, perfangled reception stations, per-suaded to take regular jobs, bathed, questioned, and general-ly treated as prehistoric freaks,"

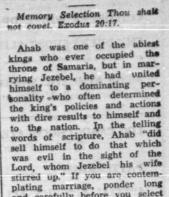
he says.
Your true tramp or hobo deepy resents the implication that his career is one of worthlessness. He is an itinerant, a vaga-bond, a follower of the open road, living off the countryside, but he has his dignity. And he is not looking for security; he has it — or did have until farmers took to sending him to the nearest hostel, sometimes in a taxi, to be put to work. And he has no more liking for

bureaucrats with their forms and red tape than did Henry David Thoreau when he retired to Walden Pond. In fact, that is what makes other fields, pos-sibly French or Italian fields, look greener to Ernie Henson and his few remaining compan-

ions in Britain.

The Labor government which inaugurated "fair shares" missed the point that not all the indi-

until the spirits have evaporated and it is free from odor. This



jet

Elijah Rebukes Ahab 1 Kings 21:1-4, 16-20.

sonality who often deterr the king's policies and actions with dire results to himself and to the nation. In the telling words of scripture, Ahab "did sell himself to do that which was avil in the sight of the was evil in the sight of the Lord, whom Jezebel his wife stirred up." If you are contemplating marriage, ponder long and carefully before you select a wife or husband. The right one can help make you a better man or woman and enhance your chances of success in life; the wrong one at best will hamper you so that your life and accomplishments will be less than your best, and at the worst may actually kill your desire and will to do right, and lead you into sin. Better spend a lifetime of indecision on that issue and marry nobody at all, than pick the wrong one and re-

gret it for a lifetime. Ahab coveted Naboth's vineyard. But Naboth, true to the law which forbade the selling of one's inheritance outside of one's own tribe refused to sell. Ahab sulked like a spolied child but Jezebel went to work with diabolical design. She accomplish-ed the death not only of Naboth but also of his sons who might have claimed the inheritance. 2Kgs. 9:26. Then Ahab went into the vineyard he had coveted. But Elijah met him and proupon him. History records the fulfillment of these predictions. The dogs licked his blood in this

gratulation arrived and they fused to accept it."

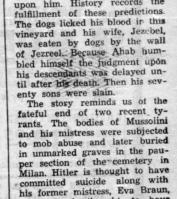
start a herd for her dowry, and a female dog.

There were four dogs in the house where Wells stayed. At meal times they watched patiently while their food was being prepared, then at a word from the master the oldest walked slowly towards it and took his share, each in turn doing

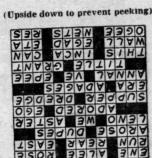
"Must keep warm. Very cold day."

The "kangra" was lined with earthenware and filled with glowing charcoal, for in winter a Kashmiri carries one with him wherever he goes, and occasionally, overcome by carbon monoxide fumes, he may fall asleep and burn himself severely.

without the use of water can be made with a semi-liquid paste of benzine and calcined mag-nesia. The cloth, which should free from lint, is dipped into this mixture and hung in the air cloth may be used again and ence. When soiled, wash



married shortly before his death. Thus is the end of Tyrants, an-HONEY (UH!) MOON "How is Brownson getting on with his young wife?" "Well, a month after the wed-ding a belated telegram of con-





is released at the Grenier Air Force Base. The huge balloons carry instrument packages suspended beneath them so researchers at the base can receive automatic reports of weather data through radio relays. Officials say the balloons aren't dangerous and all aircraft in the release area are notified of the ascent.

jump in the river. a right to it.

> IT'S AWFUL LONESOME DOWN HERE -Photo by Ron Sculthers