Runs Away From Girls Who Saved His Life

Others might hesitate plunge into a raging sea and face razor-edged feels and crashing waves, but for Eastbourne's girl life-guards there no such word as fear, nor the seas hold any terrors or them.

Three people were drowned at Eastbourne in 1948 primarily because there were no life-savers. So a few strapping Sussex lasses got together and decided that they would do something about it.

Since then the voluntary lifesavers there have gained nine medals and distinctions from the Royal Life Saving Society as well as having won eight in ter-county and five national lifesaving competitions.

Their work is not only patrolling the beaches and watching out for the unwary swimmer who ventures beyond his depth, it also takes in some people who like to lie and sleep ear the waterline.

A few weeks ago, for instance a visitor from London brought along a comfortable rubberfoam bed six feet long and two feet wide. He placed it close to the water's edge and lay down on t to read and sunbathe. Presently he dozed off. The

tide came in and gently lifted him - and when he woke up he was 150 yards off-shore! To make matters worse, he couldn't

He started shouting for help and two of Easthourne's girls Miss Joan Brown and Miss Shirley Page, heard him.

Out they went and towed the terror-stricken visitor back to the beach. The moment he put his foot on shore, he dashed off towards the town, leaving his "bed" behind and quite forget ting to thank his rescuers.

Such incidents enliven the day for the thirty girls who work with fifty men and boys to keep the beaches safe. Recently an elderly couple hired a rowing boat and went

cruising in the Channel. The

man, however, was no oarsman. He turned the boat against large wave: over they went and neither could swim. They were a hundred yards out, but the man managed t

grasp the upturned keel of the boat, shouting for help while his wife was going under the Frank Deadman, doyen of

Sussex life-savers, dashed into the sea and struck out in a fast erawl for the boat, knowing that the woman had little chance of survival. He got to her as she went

under for the third time. But Frank. Deadman dived and clutched at her dress and dragged her up. In her panic fought furiously and scratched him repeatedly, but he was able to manoeuvre her around and strike out for the beach with her, where willing hands drag-

ged them to safety.

The old man had drifted some 250 yards out by then, and no other life-guard was in sight on that Monday afternoon. Once again Mr. Deadman went into the sea. He reached

the boat, and calmed the panic *tricken man.
"Now," he said quietly, over on your back when I take your shoulder and just relax." Thirty minutes later, in the



"This is for hiding the cheese!"

Marilyn and Joe Thumb Cupid Out of the Game

It was sheer storybook stuff. He was the No. 1 glamor king of the athletic world. She was the No. 1 glamor pin-up of the whole wide world. So when Jumpin' Joe DiMaggio and busty Marilyn Monroe said their "I do's" before San Francisco Municipal Judge Charles Perry, it was hailed as the greatest Hollywood marriage of a decade. That was on Jan. 14 of this year, Less than nine months later, on Oct. 4, Marilyn said it was all over and that she would seek a divorce. "Incompatability"-which can mean almost anything and often does-was the reason. In this case it was translated as "career conflict." Quiet Man Joe hated the fastpaced Hollywood social whirl. He preferred his old pals of baseball and the sports crowd. Marilyn loved the Hollywood premieres, parties and publicity. Marilyn and Joe met two years before their marriage on a blind date. It led to love, marriage-and blind alley.



Marilyn and Joe have to force their way past eager newsmen when they leave San Francisco City Hall after their civil marriage there on Jan. 14 of this year.



A calm Joe and a gaily smiling Marilyn wave goodby as they leave San Francisco for an Oriental honeymoon. First stop was Tokyo, where they opened the 1954 Japanese baseball season-



Whistles and a real riot greeted her when she went to Korea



Last splurge of Marilyn headlines and photos ca me when she went to New York last month to shoot scenes for "The Seven-Year Itch." She gre eted the Big Town with a bee-stung kiss (left) and stopped traffic when her skirt was blown up for a movie scene. Joe was reported deeply irked.

hardest battle he has had in his she made him go on his back and life against all possible odds, Frank Deadman felt hands grip float and then started the long swim back with him, resting now and then, and finally him as he reached the beach, bringing him to safety. When dragging him and the semi-conscious man to safety. she was asked for a statement for the press, she smiled, "It's

Police on the top of Beachy Head spotted a small rowing boat with a solitary occupant who seemed in trouble, a few weeks ago. He was nearly half a mile offshore. They telephoned Eastbourne pier; but the life boat was out.

Joan Brown was the girl nearest the point, and in spite of the distance, and a stiff breeze with high waves, she dived into the sea and struck out for the boat. It took her twenty minutes' swimming to reach it: and she found that the man in it had lost an oar and was unable to scull with one. The boat was drifting towards the rocks.

Theere was only one thing to do as she was unable to tow the boat in - bring the man in! He could swim a little but-

RUSTLERS BEWARE! - Louis Piccinett, two-and-a-half-year-old

Herefords.

cowpoke means business as he stands guard over

The finest gold leaf is rarely affected by the atmosphere. Every shower washes it clean. Wielding 20-lb. hammers, gold beaters took many hours to reduce it to the almost incredible thinness of one 280,000th of an inch on marble slabs. After the hammering, the leaf looks al-

all part of the job," she said

Value in Forty-Six

When the dome of Colorado's

fine State building at Denver was covered with gold leaf

forty-six years ago, the officials

who spent 4,000 dollars on it

were sharply criticized for their

They have just been acquit-

ed of the charge. For an expert

gold leaf not only announced

that its condition was a good

as new, but estimated that in

1954 the gold leaf is worth about

who went aloft to inspect the

Roof Doubled

Years

extravagance.

Pure gold leaf is worth at least \$12,000 adorns the railings of Buckingham Palace. Gold leaf glistens on the Albert Memorial, on the great cross on the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, on the Houses of Parliament and the figure of Justice above the Old Bailey, London. The 30,000 gold leaves supplied for gilding the cross of St. Paul's were so thin that 1,250 only

Drive With Care

Hand & dane Andrews

A common complaint regarding cookies is that most of them are too small and too fancy. Writing in the Farm Journal (Philadelphia) Marianne Gronwall Sprague recommends the following as cookies bound to appeal to a hungry man, work-ing in the fields or woods, also to children who find them the school lunch-box. . . .

Cinnamon Favorites 1 cup sugar 1 egg 1 tsp. vanilla

11/4 cup sifted flour

1 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp salt 2 cup finely chopped nuts 1 tblsp. cinnamon 1 tblsp. sugar Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla. Beat well; with electric mixer. When cake has cooled, cut in

to 12 large bars. Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies 1/2 cup butter 1 cup sugar

½ tsp. vanilla -2 tsp. grated lemon rind 1/4 tsp. salt 11/2 tsp. baking powder 2 cups sifted flour ¼ cup milk Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add egg, vanilla, and

emon rind. Peat until mixture

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in-

is light and fluffy.

creamed mixture together with milk. Divide dough in half. Chill 1 Roll out one half, on floured board, keeping the other chilled until you're ready to roll it.

Cut into bars and place on greased cookie sheet. Brush with slightly beaten egg white (optional) and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 24 large cookies. Sugar Cookie Variations

Chocolate Chip Cookies: Add 2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips to dough. Grease and flour two square 9x9-inch baking pans. Spread half the dough in each. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 25 min-



LOVE SCENE — Willie Renner's best friend is a mountain ion, as anyone can plainly see. Renner, keeper at the Lincoln Park Zoo, is on excellent terms with Jimmy, who is one year old.

"Lost" Manuscript A Thrilling Tale

finely chopped nuts into dough.
Roll dough.
Coconut Cookies: Add ½ cup

shredded coconut. Make drop

cookies.

Raisin Cookies: Add ½ cup

seedless raisins. Make drop

Spiced Sugar Cookies: Add 1/4 tsp. nutmeg and ½ tsp. cinna-mon to dough, omitting lemon rind. Roll dough.

. . .

Orange Cookies

1 tblsp. grated orange rind

Cream shortening and sugar

Beat eggs slightly; add to

Sift flour, salt and baking

Add dry ingredients to cream-

ed mixture alternately with or-

plended. Add nuts.

greased cookie sheet.

34 oap shortening

1 beaten egg

1 tsp. ginger

½ tsp. cloves

I cup brown sugar

21/4 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. cinnamon

2 tsp. baking soda

14 tsp. salt 25 blanched almonds

Cream shortening and sugar

Sift is dry ingredients. Add

o creamed mixture Mix well.

Roll dough into balls (about

1½ inches in diameter.) Place

21/2 inches apar, on greased

cookie sheet. Flatten slightly

and press an almond in each

Bake in moderate (350°)

oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes

ON THE BEAM - Ann Wolfe

proudly wears the ornate crown

25 large cookies.

thoroughly. Add molasses and

egg. Beat until well-blended.

4 cup light molasses

ange juice; mix until well

Drop by tablespoonsful onto

about 10 minutes or until gold

. . .

Gingersnaps

en brown. Makes 3 doze

Bake in moderate (375°) oven

creamed mixture. Add orange

s cup shortening

21/4 cup sifted flour

½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. baking soda

½ cup orange juice ½ cup nuts, chopped

1 cup sugar

cookies.

O'e unny morning at the be-ginning of the last century, a fresh-faced sailor, John Wether-all by name, was strolling the atreets of Harwich, feeling on top of the world. He was young, he had just become engaged, and he had just become engaged, and to crown everything he had secured a berth as a mate in a West Indiaman.

Having said good-bye to his fiancee—whom he would marry on his next leave—he was en route to join his new ship at London. Should he trave, there by road or by sea? He chose the sea . . and thereby condemned himself to adventures, ordeals and triumphs that were to last many years.

It was the heyday of the press It was the heyday of the press gang, the brutal yet essential arrangement whereby men were kidnapped and compelled to serve in the Royal Navy, then fighting against Napoleon. As ill luck had it, the press gang was out when John Wetherell sailed to London.

A warship was sighted within tive minutes Wetherell and the grew had been overpowered and impressed as seamer. in the Fleet.

Years afterwards he wrote his life story, which was lost. Book collectors the world over searched for the manuscript—searched for nearly a century—then, quite by chance, a few years ago, a American woman discovered i in New York, among second-hand books belonging to a sea-

Today this amazing and enthralling log of a Jack Tar has been published as "The Adventures of John Wetherell" with a preface by C. S. Forester of "Hornblower" fame.

John Wetherell had a grim in-John Wetherell had a grin introduction to life in the fleet 150 years ago. Almost on his first day he saw a defaulter lashed to the mast while bucket after bucket of sea-water was forced down his throat through a funnel. Afterwards, the poor wretch was left naked in an exposed of the ship's rigging. part of the ship's rigging.

Not long after, as one of boat's crew, Wetherell rowed with muffled oars to an unsuspecting French ship at anchor. He was prepared for a grim and bloody battle. But the enemy were so taken by surprise that the whole crew surrendered without firing a shot.

His next adventure was less fortunate. While Wetherell was below decks a fellow seaman disobeyed an order for which, by an incredible miscarriage of justice, Wetherell was held responsible. When he protested his innocence, they gagged him with a pump bolt while he received to lashes with the dreaded "cat." He was then told to go below. His injuries were so terrible that It is only fair to say that rank injustice was very rare, and although discipline was stern (it had to be, for the impressed sailors included jailbirds), Wetherstell page removed to the property of the sailors and the sailors are removed to the sailors are sailors. erell pays remarkable tribute to the gallantry and fairness of the vast majority of his officers.

Not long after that he sur-vived yet another ordeal while attacking an enemy warship. In hand to hand fighting the slaughter was so terrible that the dead were piled knee-deep among the survivors, and Wetherell's own shoes were filled with blood. Inible though it sounds, fought on despite the fact that left leg, right thigh and lder breast bone had been shoulder breast bone had been shattered by bullets. They were certainly tough in those days!

A semi-comedy was his next adventure, for his ship struck a reef off the French coast, and the survivors—hungry and half-drowned—found themselves on a small enemy island. Undauntand they recovered some small

powder. ed, they recovered some small CROSSWORD PUZZLE

At 13 Months, She's Newspaper's 'Constant Reader'

Like many an older person, 13-month-old Linda Kay Thorn- is reading it in a most realistic manner. Her eloquent facial burg, is "lost" without her daily newspaper. While no one Like many an older person, 13-month-old Linda Kay Ihornburg, is "lost" without her daily newspaper. While no one
claims she can pass an examination on what she "reads" she claims she can pass an examination on what she "reads," she has devised a charming little game of her own. It consists of spending a great deal of time with the paper, playing that she



"Now there's a character for you!"

"Beats heck what's in the news, though!"





feathering birds and thereby feathering picking time, loss through cannibalism and the possibility of chilling if a brooder fails, can take heart from results of the latest studies conducted on their behalf by contists.

The studies show that early-

linked factor; and that a simple linked factor; and that a simple breeding program can remove all late-feathering chicks from a flock in from one to four generations. The length of time depends upon how many early-feathering birds are in the flock and whether a breeder will use cockerels from an outside source.

cockerels from an outside source

If a substantial number of a

in this breeding program.

males.

A pullet gets all her sex-link-ed inheritance from her father,

and passes it on only to her sons. A cockerel gets half of

his from each parent and passes it on to both sons and daugh-

ters. That is all one needs to

know to select early feathering birds and breed them for early-

How to select true early-

feathering birds at broiler age

had not been known, however, until recent studies by Dr. Clyde

Mueller and associates at Kans-as State College. Their find-

Each juvenile feather gets a clear shaft and hardens before

clear shaft and hardens be postit is forced out by the postjuvenile feather that replaces it.
Some early-feathering birds begin showing s hort centre tail
feathers when six to 12 weeks
old. The short feathers are the
postjuvenile feather that re-

feathering characteristics.

"Ah. Nothing like your newspaper and an easy chair!"

cannon from the wreckage, waded gallantiy ashore again, and having captured the governor seized the island for King

George.
Unfortunately the capturers were very soon captured, and poor John Wetherell found himself a prisoner of war for the next ten years. But not even then did his adventures end. He was force-marched hundreds of miles across France . . . witness ed a public torture . . was nearly burned alive when the jail a French girl who gave him money to ease his captivity Napoleon face to face . . and in the end reached free-

His story has a happy e Back in the Merchant Navy once more he rose to the rank of skipper, married an American skipper, married an American girl from Connecticut, and lived to a good old age in New York, City, little guessing that his sailor's log would make him the talk of literary London in the year 1954.

PANESTAKING BURGLAR

A thief with a great sense of tidiness recently paid a visit to the home of Jesse Blanchard in Waterbury, Conn.

He neatly removed a pane of He neatly removed a pane of glass from the street door through which he gained entry.

Just as carefully he replaced the pane of glass after making his exit. With him went 5 sheets, 2 pillows, 24 lbs. of flour and two 1 lb. packets of baking

11. English river
16. Old musical instrument
20. Amount of medicine
22. Amends
24. Part of a
26. Vase
27. Jate (comb. form)
28. Taxl
30. By
31. Footlike part

Answer Elsewhere on This Page

Broiler producers, faced with the problem of raising early-feathering birds and thereby

Whenever a buyers' market replaces a sellers' market we become aware of the need for more research in the field of more research in the flexible marketing. Through mechanization, fertilization, plant and animal breeding, and better farm management, Canadian agriculture increased its volume than 50 of production by more than per cent in the last dozen years. Now supply has caught up to demand and emphasis is turning again to marketing and the related business management aspects of agriculture, writes Professor D. R. Campbell of the O.A.C.

Results of a recent survey Results of a recent survey in California indicate the possibilities and practical advantages of planned economic enquiry in this direction. Examining ways the cost of handling to reduce the cost of handling and processing pears in just one

district, the California study district, the more efficient methods could produce an annual saving of \$600,000. Comparable research here in Canada would undoubtedly uncover similar opportunities for improvement. Within the limite improvement of

imposed by the amount the Canadian consumer dollar spent on food - at the present time about 11 cents of it goes to the farmer and about 12 to the farmer and about 12 cents to agencies between farmer and consumer – there are several ways of increasing the profitability of all phases of the agricultural industry. One is to reduce the costs of the farmer by research in technology and farm management; a second is to induce consumers to spend more on food and error a third is to reduce the

services; a third is to reduce the cost of services between proings, reveal that early-feathering birds begin molting tail feathers when six weeks old. The molt spreads from the centre of their tails outward of ducers and consumers. Research institutions, both Research institutions, both public and private have undertaken the first problem; sales promotion is handling the second. But the third—the streamond. But the inita—the stream-lining of all parts of the agri-cultural marketing machine—is a field almost untouched by Canadians. If our farming industry is to continue along the path of progress, it is a subject that must receive more and more serious attention at all levels, both now and in the future.

California study

places it. Some early-feather-ing birds begin showing short centre tail feathers when six to 12 weeks old. The short feathers are the postjuvenile (second set) of feathers. Upon examination the two sets are easily distinguished because the post-juvenile feathers on birds six to 12 weeks old have softer shafts, larger in diameter, and not so clear at the base as juvenile (first set)

A new seed disinfectant now available to Canadians virtually has eliminated the dust that used to be a necessary accompaniment to the treating of seed grain and forced farmers to wear masks for protection.

The new disinfectant is applied in liquid forr. and dries on the seed without "dusting off" during the treating tion or later when the seed bagged and handled. feathering chicks can be selected at broiler ages; that feathering is affected chiefly by a sex-linked factor; and that a simple

Seed disinfectants are designed to control seed-borne and soil borne disease affecting small grains such as wheat, rye, barley, oats and flax. When used according to recomm tions, they prevent seed decay
and reduce seedling blights caused by destructive organisms at a cost of only a few cents an acre.

The protective chemicals now are available in a variety of forms and strengths: liquid, for flock already are early-feathering birds, then true-breeding, early-feathering stock is a one-generation program. If none of the parent stock is early-feathering the trait can be established. use in ready-mix treaters; a standard dry formulation; and the new dustless powder which is dissolved in water and mixed ering, the trait can be established in three generations by introducing early feathering with a special sticking agent to



The Dignity of Work
Proverbs 6:6-11; 18:9; 24:30-34
Memory Verse: Seest thou 6
man diligent in his businesse
He shall stand before kings; he
shall not stand before mean
men. Proverbs 22:29

Employers are doing considerable complaining. One said, erable complaining. One said, "You can put a D.P. in the back there and he will work away from 8 to 5. But the others they see that I have come and sat down so they think they should sit down too." Some people complain that the new immigrants are getting jobs while those who were born in this those who were born in this country are out of work. One imployer said, "They (the migrants) are the only ones who

want to work."
Now, of course, general statenents such as these are not true in all cases. It must be remem-bered that the workers in their twenties have only known the boom years of our country's economy. Many of them started to work in the war years when employers were desperate for help. They never knew the seriousness of the hungry thirties. Should the present recession deepen there will be a dras-

It is dignified to work. Man can only have what man produces. The distribution of the produce is not always what it hould be. Sometimes the man who does the least work makes the most money out of it. Communism is not the answer to this problem. A more unselfish this problem. A more unsensite attitude on the part of employer and employee will help. When a dispute arises and a strike follows it is often because of selfishness and pride. The lead-selfishness and pride have made ers on either side have made such strong statements that they feel that they cannot afford

to lose face.

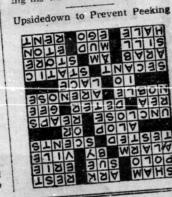
We need more of the spirit we need more of the spirit or esus Christ that will enable us to love one another and earn-estly desire the welfare of each other. When the spirit of greed, selfishness and pride disappear, it will be a better day for us all.

ensure complete coverage

the seed. Indicative of the widening in-Indicative of the widening interest in better seed is the construction of a new seed research laboratory at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Work has begun on the \$235,000 building which will contain plant breeding laboratories for the major field crops as well as a modern seed-cleaning plant where foundation seed and the various selections used in plant breeding will be cleaned and treated. A special course in seed cleaning is also planned.

seed cleaning is also planned. NICE FATHER - POOR HUSBAND Jean Bretonniere, a singer, of

Paris, was recently elected, the "Nicest Father in France" behe lavished on his daughter,
Joelle. A couple of weeks later
he was fined \$150 for abandoning his wife.





DUCHESS GREETED - Arriving in Washington for a weekend visit, Britain's Duchess of Kent is greeted by British Ambassadar to the U.S., Sir Roger Makins.