# TABLE TALKS

to get children — lots of grown-ups too! — eat enough salads and othe healthful dishes. Quite eften an attractive garnish will what the advertising geniuses call eye-appeal"; and I hope that the following garnish suggestions will be helpful.

GARNISH IDEAS Vegetable slices or sticks, such as slices of unpeeled (or peeled and scored) cucumber, ucumber cubes, green pepper zings, onion rings, tomato slices or wedges, carrot or celery ticks, cooked beet or carrot lices or cubes. Also raw radishes, cauliflower florets, scaltions (trimmed to 2 inches).

Fruit sections or slices, such s slices of unpeeled apple, fresh or canned peach or pear, mon, lime, or orange; sections of orange or grapefruit free membrane and split, if thick. These may be grouped in fans, overlapped, or linked. fans, overlapped, or Tresh mint sprigs combine well bright with these as do small bright berries or cherries.

Small fruits, such as berries, cherries, grapes. Use with stems or in clusters if possible. Maraschino or minted cherries may be whole or sliced into rings.

Cut fruits, such as melon oval or diagonal-cut banana slices, pineapple wedges, rings or half-rings, quarter or half-slices of orange or lemon. Combine these with mint leaves or with other fruits.

Eggs, hard-cooked, in slices or stuffed and sprinkled with paprika or minced parsley, rings of egg white, sieved egg yolk on beet slices, etc. These may be combined with greens, tomato wedges, green pepper, to make a substantial garnish for en-

trées or salads.

Pickles, olives and pimiento, such as whole green or ripe olives, whole stuffed olives or slices, small pickles or slices,



GOING "COURTING" - Legal robes are the style this year for Mrs. Sybille Gabler, Free Germany's only female state prosecutor. She is attached to he Wiesbaden District Court.

ACCOUNT THE OWN THE PARTY OF TH

Crisped greens of almost any kind, such as parsley and water cress sprigs; leaves of lettuce, escarole, romaine, chickory, fen-nel, spinach, endive, dandelion; tops of carrot or celery; shelter-ed greens and cabbage; light-colored greens combined with dark greens or sprinkled with bits of chive or parsley. Neat lettuce cups of mayonnaise, sprinkled with paprika or bits of chives make a practical gar-nish accompaniment for salads. Salad greens may be sprinkled lightly with French dressing.

Radish Roses. Use round radishes. Trim off all but a few small leaves. Cut off root. With a sharp, thin knife, cut 4 or 5 thick, red outside "petals" from tip almost to stem, leaving white center. A second cut may be made half way down petals. Chill in ice water to curl.

Curled Celery. Use stalks of celery. .. Cut 3 or 4 inches long. With sharp knife stopping 1 inch from the end Or cut from both ends to within an inch of center. Chill in ice water to curl.

Cheese Carrots or Apples Work grated processed cheese until smooth. Roll small amounts into carrot or apple shapes. Insert bit of parsley for stem of carrot, a mint leaf for stem and clove for end of apple Dust side of apple with paprika.

Frosted Grapes. Beat egg white until just foamy. Dir small bunches of green grapes in egg white, then in powdered sugar. Let dry on paper.

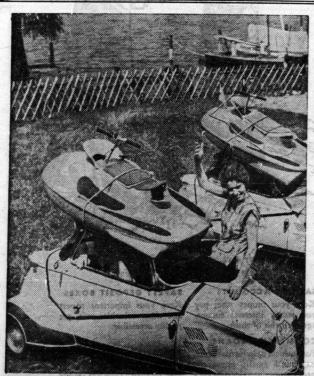
Pickle Fans. Use sweet gher kins. Cut each in thin parallel sections almost the entire length. Carefully spread out like

## VOICE CULTURE

A long-time inmate of a Displaced Persons camp finally got his visa and sailed off for America, faithfully promising to send for his wife the moment he achieved a respectable bank balance. Unfortunately, he forgot all about her until he received a letter from her some six months later. Unable to read, ne persuaded the neighborhood outcher to divulge the letter's contents to him. The butcher, who had a voice like a foghorn on the Queen Elizabeth, opened the letter and read horsely, "Why haven't you sent for me? I need some money right away.

The immigrant snatched the note from the butcher's hands, stuffed it angrily into his pocket and forgot about it until a month later when he found himself dining with a gentle young rabbi. Again he asked, "Will you read my wife's letter to me, please?" This time it was the soft, modulated voice of the rabbi that echoed, "Why haven't money right away. Minnie." The immigrant nodded with satisfaction. "Anyhow," he remarked, "I'm glad to notice that she's changed her tone.'

To all, to each, a fair good-night, And pleasing dreams, and slumbers light! -SIR WALTER SCOTT



SCOOT 'N SCUD - Lots of fun on little gas - that's what these West Berliners get from their tiny, three-wheel autos and even smaller motorboats. Small gasoline engine propels the water scooter, shown strapped atop car, foreground. Rider straddles craft, steers with bicycle-type handlebars. Top speed — about 10 miles per hour.

## You Can Be Lord Of ... Fashion Hints ... Your Own Island



THE "JUMP SUIT" ideal for either working or relaxing around the home is shown here in acetate silk blend shantung. Styled along the romper line, it zips closed from neckline to below the waist. Contrasting fabric is used to form the cummerbund and bind the collar and cuffs. Easy to wash, this garment requires little or no ironing.

## Ad-Man's Brainstorm

Nothing stands still for very long in this crazy old cosmos and the advertising man is jumpier than most things. Well aware that change is the only constant, he is forever headed off in some new direction, striving to be a leap ahead of the other gazelles. His latest inven-tion? A tiny billboard sign that can be mounted on parking

The parking meter will never an advertising medium though it might offer some specific usefulness. If the mechanics could rig up a trigger that would trip when the violation sign went up they might sell a flashing neon sign: "Need cash to pay your fine Easy loans! No

## Ltd." From "The Printed Word." RADIO BONERS

collateral! Unlimited Lenders

In a round-up of the funniest radio "fluffs," Joe Bryan awards palm leaves with clusters to: Jerry Lawrence for "When the King and Queen arrive you will hear a twenty-one sun galoot." A commentator from Korea for "This brings back memories of the Bulgian Belch"

Mel Allen for "It's smopepiking time." Ken Allyn for "Visit your nearest A and Poo Feed Store." Andre Baruch for "Good evening ladies and gentlemen of the

Fred Utal (first prize!) for "Have you tried Buppert's Reer?"



"Myour wife doesn't understand

## **Climbed Monument** Once A Day

and cost \$45,000.

of \$750 with 100,000 gold

Most books on London say Sir Christopher Wren designed the Monument but in recent years this has been disputed by some London historians. Mr. William Kent, for instance, says that Robert Hooke the City Surveyor of the period was responsible and that it came to be ascribed to Wren in 1706 when the diarist John Evelyn referred to it as his in a book. Says Mr. Kent: "Hooke was then dead and Wren was proba-

bly piqued at not having his design accepted. Indeed, hi contemporary, Aubrey, said Hooke designed what he called the 'pillar of Fish Street Hill.'" Whatever the truth, the Monument remains one of the wonders of London, although crowded in to-day by high buildings. The greatest diameter within it is only fifteen feet and the view from the top on a fine day is breath-taking-like

the climb up! Down Billingsgate way they still talk of the feat of a young fish salesman, Len Starke, who, in 1926 for a wager ran sixty yards from his place of business to the top of the Monument and back again in three minutes, fifty seconds. A short, stout man climbed to the top of the Monument every day for nine months in 1923 for the sake of exercise after his doctor had told him

he was too fat. He always did

it in his luncheon hour, before

unch, but used to say that the

eertion made him hungrier than

ever and that his wife had to

come up to the City daily to see

that he did not overeat after

descending. In the end he lost

only two pounds in weight.

Summer visitors to London are once more climbing the 345 black marble steps of the 202foot Monument, the finest isolated stone column in the world, which was built to commemorate the Great Fire of London,

For six months the Monument was closed for repairs to the steps which are climbed by at least 100,000 people every golden flames above the Monument were regilded at a cost

the official who undertakes manifold duties during his busy He is the postman, telegraph boy, radio telephone operator, coastguard, officer in charge of life-saving apparatus, registrar and bread carrier for these insular households.

Loaves are baked for the population by monks of the Cisercian monastery who also organize their own farm and market garden.

# Grand !!

Would you like to be lord of your own freehold island paradise? If you don't mind a fairly wild and outlandish location, there's a genuine bargain in the market at the moment.

The Three Isles of Quiet in the Outer Hebrides, fifty-four miles westward across treacherous sea from the Scottish mainland are being offered for sale.

For the last eighteen years, the

waves for company.

But even more remarkable

Mrs. Gwen Bond. For to

twenty years she has in alone on Gugh Island, two-

a-half miles by launch from

Mary's in the Scilly Isles

She leads an industrion

and never misses human

pany. Her companions in

ten-roomed granite home;

100 head of poultry.

For a livlihood she a

flowers to sell on the main

woodwork, fishing for

and mackerel, collectin

eggs, shooting rabbits, and listening to a batter

In a single generation to

as a cause of death amount

adians. Although 1,800

would have died if the

rate of 25 years ago ha

prevailed. Even in the

years the rate has drop

for many less deaths eat

than such causes as birth

Nephritis or traffic at

portant disabling illness

Nevertheless, TB remain

ment and absorbing

tial proportion of Canad

are admitted to sans

year in duration.

treatment averaging n

services. Each year about!

two-thirds, and TB now and

TB in 1953, an addition

losis has dwindled dram

Gaining Ground h
Battle Against B

cat and a dog. And she

For the last eighteen years, the property has been the private

But now, anyone with \$18,000

in spare cash can acquire this group, become chieftain of his

own domain, devise his own by-

laws and decide what duties

shall be paid.

These islands have many note-

worthy features. For instance,

Mingulay, the largest, covering

1,517 acres, contains a ruined village. All the inhabitants fled

On Bernera, measuring two

miles by one, there is a light-

house, a prehistoric fortress and

a Loch Ness type monster which

was last sighted four years ago.

Pabbay, the smallest of the

lot, was a burial ground of

Scottish monarchs. Lobsters,

seals and basking sharks abound

in the surrounding swell. And a few scattered families of fish-

ermen and shepherds are the

To tempt the prospective

buyer a modern villa and a boat

are included in the deal. But so

far no rush of applicants has

This remote, self-contained

realm is one of many lying off

the sheres of Britain. And most

of them are privately-owned by

sturdy individuals who cherish

their independence and do not

One of the strangest islands

in the Hebrides is Iona. It is six

square miles in area. And the

few inhabitants are so well-be-

haved that nobody has ever

troubled to build a prison, nomi-

nate a magistrate, or appoint a

This crimeless community i

visited only once a week by a

constable who ventures across

the stormy straits in a small

His arrival is regarded with

disdain by these dour, isolated

folk. But, to provide formal

proof of his visit, they conde-

scend to sign and date his note-

Within living memory no resi-

dent of Iona has ever been

found guilty of theft, drunken-

ness, bigamy or murder, And

offence, simply because bicycles,

buses, cars and highways do

In the sunny south, in Big-

bury Bay, South Devon, is the twenty-acre luxury holiday re-

sort of Burgh Island. One-time

haunt of smugglers, it was sold

Another privately-owned par-

adise, which is almost self-sup-

porting, is Caldy Island, off the

coast of Pembrokeshire. It is

only 11/2 miles long and 3/4 of a

The lucky islanders can keep

their own earnings. They pay

they all respect Mr. A. Grigg,

recently by private treaty.

there is no record of any road

been reported.

welcome visitors.

single policeman.

boat from Mull.

not exist.

mile wide.

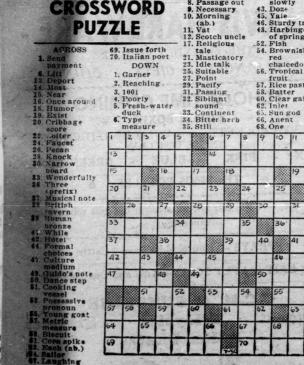
only remaining human beings.

from the place in 1909.

sion of an elderly woman.

which appear in picture.

PICTURE-NUTTY squirrely about having his ture taken - just can't geld enough to that lens. The pe Gay Beauman, the little of is being raised on a doll-na equipped aspirin bottle



HARNESS MAKER - Mrs. Merton J. Hirsch has a tight reign both her pet parakeet, "Pinky," and a promising business-makes harnesses such as the one which Pinky's wearing for sociable little bundles of feathers.

# THE FARM FRONT

tal Farm, Ottawa, have

. . .

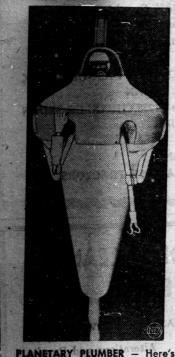
A carbide exploder was tested which consisted of a gas generating unit that combines calcium carbide and water to produce the constituents of the constituents. acetylene gas, after the style of the headlights once used on auto-mobiles and bicycles. The gas is mixed with air and creates an losive mixture in an exploon chamber. In turn a pilot ght ignites the gas and causes report similar to that of a shot-un. The explosions may occur tly as twice a minute

o exploders were used in Farm tests in a two-acre ear corn and reduced ge from 20 per cent to six per cent. However, it cost approximately 75 cents per day to operate the units and in this particular test the value of the test the value of the crop saved did not equal the cost of operating the exploders.

It was also found that while excellent protection was obtained for a couple of weeks or so, the birds soon became accustomed to the noise and were then more difficult to scare. The occasional use of a shot gun to supplement the exploders might increase the effectiveness of the units as bird

. . . The conclusion reached is that while carbide exploders afford some protection they are not a complete answer to the problem of scaring birds.

Progress in breeding new varieties of tree fruits is limited because the seedlings normally be-



PLANETARY PLUMBER - Here's what the well-dressed repairman will wear when he's called on to tune up space stations or make repairs to rocket ships while in flight, as conceived by Walt Disney. "Spacebottle", with jets top and bottom, has seven Mechanical arms, two of

beings except in summer, the curious tourists sail from a corn field as a particularly mainland to inspect the sair medic. Yet he is delighted to relic. Yet is known as the fruitless period or the juvenile phase. No means are known for eliminating the juvenile phase in fruit tree seed-lings.

It is different in established varieties had their origin as seedlings, but many years have elapsed since the seedlings pass-ed through their juvenile phase and were propagated as varieties.
Consequently, it is possible to induce a tree of an established apple variety to bear fruit as early as the second year from grafting or planting.

At the Canada Department of

Agriculture Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., experiments have been made to deter-mine the extent to which the fruitless period in apple seed-lings may be shortened by bark ringing. Bark rings, approximately one-quarter inch in width, were removed from the central leaders of trees at 3 to 5 feet from the ground. The wounds were allowed to dry for 15 minutes and then covered with an emulsified asphalt tree seal. The ringing was done in the first week of June and the effect of ringing evaluated the following May by counting the blossom trusses on ringed and on unringed trees in adjacent rows. Mos of the trees were in their eightn year from seed when ringed.

. . . Two years' experiments indi cated that ringing could shorten the fruitless period by one to two years in trees that were close to the end of their juvenile phase. In very young seedlings, ringing had no effect on blossom formation. In trees that were ready to bear fruit, irrespective of forcing, ringing increased the amount of blossom per tree Most of the blossoms, and on many trees all the blossoms, were formed above the ring. The ringing effect lasted for one year only, and trees which failed to respond to the first treatment had to be ringed again. Although the ring-ed trees experienced some shock, which was evident by yellowing of foliage and interruption of growth in the part above the ring, no trees were lost by the

Since the operation is very simple and takes only one to two minutes per tree to perform, the treatment can be considered as a practical means of shortening the fruitless period in apple seedlings. Ringing can also be used to induce blossom formation in over-vigorous trees of all

toon. Saskatchewan.'

# CROSSWORD 42 43 44 45 46 48 49 50 51 52 55 54 55 56 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 67 68 (9) 70 Answer elsewhere on this page.

# Tweedle-Dee-Junk Lardner in his time, we fin ourselves growing tune-touchy ... What gripes us more each time it's repeated on radio, juke box or TV is that simpering little jumble of hogwash called "Tweedley, Tweedley, Tweedley call that Ring Lardner's pet peeve among the juke ballads was Cole Porter's Night-and-Day thing, "I've Got You Under My Skin." . . . He raved on by the column, cussing out the whole song. But what dug him

PEACE - AND WAR - As the world enters the 11th year of the atomic age, a monument to peace stands in the shadow of shattred Industrial Promotion Hall, Hiroshima, Japan. Situated at ground zero, focal point of the blast which levelled the city August 6, 1945, the rubble has been left as a reminder of the cataclysmic power of the atom. Among the inscriptions on the memirial is one that expresses the wish of all mankind—"No More Hiroshimas."

season sees a greater interst in this fine group of garden plants. Many species and varieties of lilies multiply themselves more or less rapidly by means of small bulbs which are produced on the underground portion of the stem. By allowing these small bulbs to develop, a group of plants may be obtained eevntually from one healthy bulb. But a more rapid method is by scale propagation, says D. F. Cameron, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont. Most

most of which require the use of cold frames or propagating beds. For the home gardener who wishes to propagate some of his choice lilies to extend his plantings, or to increase his stock of a choice variety of seedling, the following method is suggested. This method requires little equipment other than polythene bags such as those in which apples, oranges and other fruit and vegetables are sold, and some sphagnum moss, which may be

supply stores.
The best time The best time to take the scales from the lily bulbs is face wind speeds up to 250 miles faded. If the plant is dug carefully at this time, a num ber of thick fleshy outer scales may be broken away from the bulb without doing any harm to the plant. The core or heart of the bulb is then set back in the garden and it will continue normal growth until the end of the growing season. Another is to dig the earth away from around the base of the stem, exposing the underground stem down to the bulb, when the

scales may be pried loose without disturbing it.

These fresh plump scales are then placed by separate varieties in polythene bags along with a couple of handfuls of slightly noist shredded sphagnum moss and the bags shaken to cover the scales with moss. The tops of the bags should be folded over to exclude the air, and held closed by means of a paper clip or an elastic band. The polythene bags permit the passage of gases but prevent moisture

from escaping from them, thus keeping the scales turgid. The bags containing the scales should then be placed in a dark cabinet at room temperatur and after three or four weeks, from one to four or five small bulbs will develop along the bases of the scales. By late September or early October, these bulblets will be up to one-half inch in diameter and at this time they may be planted out, 2 inches deep, in a sheltered frame where they can be protected over winter, to be removed the following October to their permanent location in the garden. Or the may be set out directly from the polythene bag into the border where they are to flower, and covered with sawdust or shavings, to prevent



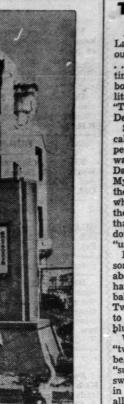
How To Propagate
Lilies Quickly

The popularity of garden lilies has increased greatly within the The popularity of garden lilies has increased greatly within the past few years and each new years. There is one piece of advice, in a life of study, which I think no one will object to; and that is, every now and then to be completely idle—to do nothing

lilies may be propagated rapidly from the scales of the bulb, and various methods have been used,

obtained from florists or garden

A couple who never before were making their first transcontinental trip aboard a Canadian streamliner. At one stop far along the line they left the train for a little exercise, and inquired of a man on the platform, "What's the name of this town?" He answered, "Saska-"Good ness," marveled the husband, "we've come so far the natives don't even speak English here



the most was the rhyme about that "yearning, burning deep down inside of me" which gets "under the hide of me."

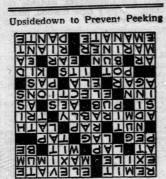
Poor old Ring! He wanted songs to have a little dignity about 'em. We're glad he doesn't have to wince with us at the baby-talk rhyme tricks of the Tweedley song. They're enough to make Mother Goose herself

We don't object to rhyming "tweedley-dee" with "as can be," or "tweedley-dum" with "sugar plum." But when the switch runs to "tweedley-dot" in order to rhyme with "gimme all the love you've got," our gorge begins to rise. Each time we hear that song we feel a glaze forming over the eyes, and a hum-happy spasm coming

Tweedley, ditto-ditto dunk, Song-rhymes now are merely

Hubba, hubba, summer and The fool things never make sense at all, Tweedley - tweedley - tweed-

ley, BAH! -Denver Post.



## Hurricanes Release More Energy Than Several A-Bombs

By KENNETH O. GILMORE

Most of the big hurricanes come during the months of Au-gust, September and October ac-cording to records kept for 67

Hurricanes originate in tropi cal ocean areas and usually move from low to higher latitudes with increasing speed, size and intensity. They are large revolving storms accompanied by destructive winds, heavy rains and high waves and tides. En-

per hour have occurred within The damage a hurricane can do is frightening. The most recent example is infamous Carol which boiled through the New England states early last Sep-tember after brushing the North Carolina coast. It caused about

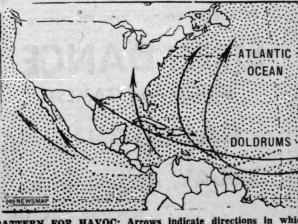
60 fatalities and a loss of over \$460 million to property and officials at the Weather Bu reau estimate that one minute of a hurricane uses up more energy than the entire U. S. pro-duces in electric power in 50 years. And the energy released

by a typical hurricane in one second is greater than several For the past 70 years an average of eight hurricanes per year have occurred, but this number has increased to 10 per day during the last 20 years. Lately, a number of people have been writing to the Weather Bureau suggesting the possibility of blunting or taming the storms

with an atom bomb.

the weather experts. Even as-suming that such an explosion the natural production of energy by the hurricane rains would be sufficient to restore the winds to full force in about 15 minutes. Further, the heat of a blast in the atmosphere only tends to increase the intensity of the storm. Another objection is radioactivity that would result from nuclear explosion. It is estab-lished that fallout is greater when precipitation occurs, and

only make matters worse, say



PATTERN FOR HAVOC: Arrows indicate directions in the hurricanes generally travel toward the United States. All of originate in the belt of doldrums in the southern North Atl

Hope for the Despairing: Isalah,
Chapter 55
Memory Selection: Incline your
ear, and come unto me: hear
and your soul shall live.
—Isalah, 55:3

**FEMINDAY SCHOOL** 

The prophets of God were often misunderstood. Jeremiah advised that Jerusalem should sur-render. For this he was branded a traitor and cast into a dungeon. He was known as the weeping prophet. But these prophets of doom had an optimistic faith, too. They knew that though God might chastise his people for a time for their A better day would come. Jeremiah and Ezekiel, whose writings form a part of today's les-son foresaw the return of the exiles to their own land. They had also, some vision of the new covenant which God would make with men through his son, Jesus Christ.

The printed portion of the lesson is from Isaiah and has universal appeal. It has been aptly called an Old Testament offer of salvation.

The invitation is, "Ho every

one that thirsteth." Man is restless within himself. He is only content when he gives himself in full surrender to God. In the meanwhile he wastes his money for that which is not bread and his energy for that which satis-

fieth not. Isaiah pleads with men to seek the Lord while he may be found. He points out the way: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." Then there will be a transformation. "Ye shall go out with joy.—Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree." The life becomes beautiful and fruitful.
Sin never pays. But God has
provided a glorious deliverance
from it. We will only find happiness which we come to God
through our Lord Jesus Christ.

# What to Do in a Hurricane

NEA Staff Correspondent

-SYDNEY SMITH

By NEA SERVICE For those persons on land who are in the path of a hurricane or near one, the Weather Bureau urges these instruc-

tions be followed: Keep radic and television on and listen carefully for the latest alerts, warnings and advisories.

Get away and stay away from beach areas and other lo

cations which may be swept by high tides or storm waves.

Remain in your house if it is out of danger from high tides and well built.

Supply yourself with extra food that can be eaten with out cooking or much preparation.
Sterilize the bathtub, jugs, bottles, cooking utensils and fill them with drinking water, as the city water service may

interrupted.

Have flashlights or other emergency lights in working ondition and handy. Be sure you have gasoline in your car. Check on everything that might blow away or be torn loose like garbage cans, garden tools, signs and porch furni-

If the center or "eye" of the storm passes directly over don't be fooled by the lull in the wind. It will return from the opposite direction after a few minutes, frequently with

This would do no good and | hurricanes always have considerable amounts of rainfall. The best defense against hurricanes is a good warning sysclaims its Hurricane Warning Service has been expanded to improve the issuance and dis-tribution of alerts. Here are some of the facilities

that are going to be in use dur-ing the hurricane season: From Brownsville, Texas. to Portland, Me., on the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, teletypewriter circuits are hooked up to Weathously every station on the circuit receives all the observation reports and alerts that are sent

Many agencies pitch in to help during this critical time of the year when every morsel of information can be used by meteor-ologists to accurately and speedily predict when and where the storm will strike. Specially trained Air Force

and Navy crews fly into areas of suspected storm activity and often directly into the storm. This is the most dangerous but also the most reliable method of reporting the location, intensity and movement of the storm.

Also assisting are Coast Guard stations, lighthouses and mobile units. Ships in the hurricane vicinity are of particular value, and they furnish reports at hour-

