## Why George Gobel Makes Folks Laugh ....

America's newest indoor sport on Saturday evenings is trying to guess why George Gobel makes so many different kinds of people laugh. Now the Sylia award committee has added urgency to the mystery by lubbing him the year's best TV

NBC's master of glum foolery has been trying to figure it out himself. He hasn't been trying very hard, because when you come right down to it, he'd rather have people stay confused about the whole thing.

But he's an even-tempered, obliging fellow, this man from Chicago, and he has been holding more or less monosyllabic conversations with scores rriters and columnists. Most of the interviewers have asked him, straight out, why he thinks he's funny. And then they ask that other question: "How does it feel to be suddenly famous?" "Well, it's kind of tough," he'll

say, and then lapse into silence. Or he may brighten up and add, "It's nice to be working steady."
As he closes his half-hour "nonformat" program, he is likely to remark, with a placid air, This is Lonesome George," and then go into his closing line. Why, you may ask, does he choose to be known as Lonesome George?

Because it's incongruous" he will reply flatly, looking up at you with that guileless stare which isn't totally expressionless but is certainly a long way from being revealing.

"You see," he shrugs almost noticeably, "in the hillbilly game, especially when you play a guitar, you have to have some kind of a tag to sign off with. Nobody just says his name right out and then goes away that'd be too simple. You have to be Cowboy Jack or Red Sam or something. So one night I happened to say I was Lonesome George. And soembody laughed. So there I was - stuck with it." Comedy, for George Gobel is like that - a process of discovery. He was surprised when officers' club audiences in Fredrick, Okla. (where he spent most of the war glumly instructing B-26 pilots), laughed and ughed at his simplest stories. He was glad to find, after the war, that he could make "a lot more money in a lot less hours" if he gave up the idea of piloting civilian airplanes and nego-tiated instead the barrel rolls and tail spins of the night club circuit: "I'm a pretty lazy guy,

you know." He was solidly pleased when his TV guest appearances and his summer work on NBC's "Saturday Night Revue" were to be followed by a weekly show this fall. He sighed with relief when George Rosenberg brought him a veteran radio and screen writer's staff.

"Everything seemed to be just right about this man," he nods solemnly. "I have lots of confidence in him now, and in the others, Jack Douglas, James Allardice and Harry Winkler. No, I don't contribute very much in the weekly script conference. It fust goes along fine. The things I do suggest usually come out all different anyhow. "For a while, there, I thought

naybe they were gettin' a little highfalutin. That time a few

weeks ago, for instance, when we were supposed to run headon into a page in the script where it said, 'We've gone out to lunch — signed, your writers, the Brontë sisters."

At this point Mr. Gobel was

supposed to exclaim, with as deeply pained a look as he could muster: "That's Charlotte's work! Emily would never have This literary allusion got such a howl from the studio audience that he surrendered forthwith to any and all - well, almost all - literary or historical non-

sequiturs. "We try to keep peo-ple as confused as possible," he adds hopefully.
So there (as he says) you are: confusion, incongruity and sur-prise — actual or verbal. A combination, if you will, of common, down-to-earth grumbling with unexpected take-offs into the wild blue yonder — a kind of high-flown simplicity which

looks, as really difficult trapeze

stunts often do, ridiculously These,plus a relaxed Midwestern twang in the voice, an almost-frozen face which only rarely breaks into a smile, and an over-all innocent air amazement - these are what Americans have been discover-ing, writes Richard Dyer Mc-Cann, Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. Have Americans also been

discovering themselves? Mr. Kanter, for his part, is willing to think so. He is willing to pry a little deeper into the reasons why the technique brings laughs. He hazards the guess that this new comedy star represents simply "a middleclass man who is aware of the upper classes but is perfectly ontent to be middle-class.

If the man's appeal is a broad as this implies, then it may be only a matter of time before Gobel goes global. Neither the middle class itself nor its liking for drawling cowboy humor has ever been restricted to the continental limits of the United

Certainly the Gobel appeal is not merely a result of his lowly 5-foot, 5-inch stature. Nor does it come from the fact that he sometimes wanders off leaving sentences hanging in mid air. His drawl reminds us of Will Rogers. His verbal facility is worthy of Robert Benchley. But he is above all, in the manner of Charlie Chaplin, a little man who is often at a loss but never uite defeated.

He must cope with a spouse of bewildering moods (she is even played by a different actress every week), a car that "just sits there and sulks," a "silent butler" that squeaks, and many other trials and tribulations familiar to the average American, and about which he can roar with laugh they happen to some one else.

But he never allows himself to be cowed by it all. He demonstrates his superiority to his own inferiority by a mild toss of the head and a devastating joke, calmly spoken, at the expense of anybody who happens to be around, including himself. Admittedly a man who is "always an hour late or a dollar short," he is full of the vague anxieties of our time, but he doesn't see any special need to



SIGHT UNSEEN-Sketching Jacqueline François while he is blindfolded is no task for French artist Denis Olivier, While on a painting tour in North Africa, he executed several studies of an "Ideal Woman," such as the Woman," such as the one seen above his easel. When exhibited in Paris, they proved to bear a marked resemblance to the pretty singer, whom he had never seen before the paintings were made.

# ... Fashion Hints ...



PARTY APRONS of nylon sheer are making fashion news. Most sophisticated are often black like the one at left which features pockets twinkling with star-shaped pieces of mirror. White nylon sheer at right 's embroidered with a huge black and gold colored bumble bee. Both are as washable and sturdy as their kitchen counterparts.

feel guilty, or even despondent. "I don't think every little problem you get comes to some kind of conclusion," he says in explanation of the way his sketches don't either. "After you've had a big talk with the boss about something or other, why, you have to tell it to your wife, sure - but you do it in some way that makes you feel better. You don't just come home and announce "Well I

To Hollywood publicists and columnists banqueting in downtown Los Angeles, he gave a rule of thumb for self-respect. "I play the guitar, you know, I taught myself to play it. Of course I don't play very good. That's because I'm not a very good teacher. . . But I've got a brother who can't play it at all!" There is no evidence what-ever that Mr. Gobel thinks

about his comedy in any very philosophical manner. He is the first to brush aside analytica interlopers. His way is just to grope around till he finds something that sounds funny. It works - as attested by the

millions of people who have been telling each other about him since Oct. 2. It works, as he is at pains to point out, very largely because he has been absorbing the axioms and practices of show business ever since. he was a teen-ager. He was first "discovered" as a boy musician when he was

singing in an Episcopal Church choir on WLS, Chicago, Radio join the weekly "National Barn Dance." He learned to play the guitar and became "Little Georgie," working with Pat Buttram, the master of cere-monies, who later left to become the comrade-in-arms of a cowboy on the program named Gene Autry. Those eight years, and the years he hung around his father's grocery store in Chicago, and (for all anybody knows) the years he spent dreaming about being a professional baseball player a short shortstop he would have made! - were all solid preparation for his postwar "dis by David O'Malley, a Chicago

agent, and the eight years of night club, hotel, and convention engagements that followed. Mr. Kanter, too, has had solid preparation for his writing and directing jobs. He started out as a cartoonist, but his jokes better than his drawings, and he found himself ghostwriting for another fellow who was supposed to be ghost-writing a comic strip. Determined emerge from this double cloak of obscurity he went to work for Jack Oakie, followed this with a series of dramatic radio scripts, did one show for Joe Penner, kept "Hellsapoppin" topical for Olsen and Johnson, and then joined Goodman Ace in writing Danny Kaye's radio material. Lately he has written radio scripts for Amos 'n' Andy and Bing Crosby, TV shows for Ed Wynn, and films for Martin

and Lewis. The star of the George Gobel show is fully aware that he needs writers. This is one clown who has no illusions about man-nerisms substituting for mater-ial. He knows he has taken leave of the easier days when a few routines were enough — when his face was his fortune. Many weeks of voracious half hours lie ahead, waiting to consume his best gags.



Aloha-Inspired - Floral leis o Hawaii inspired the designer of these chalk-white porcelain-and rhinestone costume jewelry pieces. Mountings are made o gold-tinted metal.

But he is not likely to go far ther and dispense with live audiences. He feels more secure with an audience than he does without one. He says he enjoys the show much more than the rehearsals. This might be partly because he is a "quick study' - and besides, his style of delivery gives him a little extra time to think ahead. But he actually doesn't believe his particular kind of fun could be filmed. He can't understand how a comedian can "time anything" unless people out in front interrupt him with all those lovely laughs. He seldom interrupts himself in such fashion. I asked him if he made a point to smile at least

once on each show.
"No, I don't laugh," he mused, "I only laugh when something funny happens.
"You know, when it's something" - he coks his eyebrows - "something altogether un

foreseen!" On one of his shows it was announced that he was actually going to play his guitar - and sing. "I know what you're think-ing," he said as he prepared to live up to the and thing" - he cocks his eyebrows "You're thinking. 'That clown just joking.' Well, you should thing we don't do on this show. We don't joke."

### SNAKE-EATER

Water snakes are often charged with holding down fish population by eating small fish of many spicies.

In at least one case, however, the worm has turned. Barney Wanie of the Wisconsin Conservation Department thinks that trout may also be a factor in holding down the water snake population. In examining a nine inch brook trout taken from the Mecan River in Wisconsin, Wanie found 11 small water snakes in its stomach! In fact, there was only one shines and a night crawler in addition the chief food for this particu-

# TABLE TALKS Cream shortening thoroughly. Add sugar. Cream until light and fluffy. Stir in egg and vanil-

a. Beat until smooth.

8½x4½x2½ loaf pans.

minutes. \* \* \*

4 eggs, separated

½ tsp. salt 1 c. milk

2 tblsp. butter

2 c. sugar
1 tblsp. vanilla
2 c. sifted cake flour

2 tsp. baking powder

Dissolve soda in applesauce. Sift together flour, spices, and salt. Add to batter alternately

with applesauce.
Pour batter into two greased

BUTTER SPONGE CAKE

Beat egg whites until stiff.

Add egg yolk to whites, one at a time, beating continuously.
Add sugar gradually, beating continuously; add vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients; add to egg mixture. Stir until flour is

add butter.
Add milk and butter mixture

all at once to batter; continue

Pour into 9x12-inch cake pan.

Bake in moderate (350°) oven

40 minutes. Frost with Caramel

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Cream shortening thoroughly.

Add sugar and cream mixture.

Add egg yolks and cocoa. Beat

Alternately add flour and

Beat egg whites until stiff;

fold into batter. Stir in vinegar

with Seven Minute or Mocha

Sift flour and salt together.

Dissolve soda in milk.

mixing until well balanced.

Icing. \* \* \*

3 eggs, separated

2 c. flour, sifted

1 thisp. vinegar

milk to batter.

Butter Icing.

4 tblsp. cocoa

1½ c. sugar

11/2 tsp. soda

1 c. milk

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 c. butter or shortening

Heat milk to boiling point;

How a minister and his wife turned their retirement into profit for themselves and their mmunity is the tale told by Ralph E. Rolens in an article "The Story of 65,000 Cakes" appearing in a recent issue of The Farm Journal

Decorate the top with a row of walnut halves. Bake in moderate (350°) oven for 50 to 60 It all started during the depression year of 1935, when my doctor advised me to quit the ministry and get back to the country. So my wife and I made a down payment on a 5-acre ranch in Lane County, Oregon, and put all our spare money into renovating the old house. When we moved in, our assets totaled \$25 in cash, 500 baby chicks, and a pure-bred Jersey

cow and calf. It was soon evi-

dent that we'd have to support the chickens and cow; there weren't enough of them to sup-So, one morning, Mrs. Rolens announced that she was going to bake cakes and sell them at the Producers' Market in nearby Eugene. She's always been a top-notch cake baker. By Christ mas time of the same year, she was so busy that I quit the sales job I'd taken on, to help

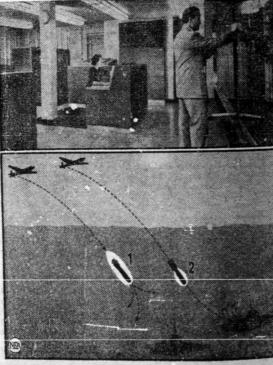
Our first two years were really rugged. We were at it from early morning until late at night, making cakes and pies, and delicatessen items. But the cake business outgrew the rest; and by 1942 we were turning out just cakes - average, 4,000 Last count shows that, so far,

we've totaled 65,000 cakes - 8 miles of them, end to end: or a pile 4 miles high!
Some of our best sellers are our Butter Sponge, Devil's Food, and Applesauce cake - you'll

find the recipes here. We keep the quality high by using only the best ingredients. Our cake business has given us a good living, let us save toward our retirement, and has made it possible for us to contribute regularly toward the new chapel and Sunday School in our community. That's where our tithes and offerings go. Mrs. Rolens and I feel that the money and time we've given to the Sunday School is among the

cake pans. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 30 minutes. Frost best investments we ever made. we moved here, we've expanded our orginal 5 acres to 20. We rent out all but one acre, our garden. When Farm Jourasked us about our cake business, I was glad to put our story on paper, in hopes that it would show others that "retirement" can bring profits, new in-

terests, and very real satisfac APPLESAUCE CAKE c. shortening 1 c. sugar 1 tblsp. vanilla 1 tsp. soda 1 c. applesauce 2 c. sifted cake flour My John was ½ tsp. allspice "You sold me this for a parrot but it's just a grouchy old crab!" 4 tsp. nutmeg 1 tsp. cinnamo ½ tsp. salt



"BRAIN" JOINS THE NAVY-The new Naval Ordnance Research Calculator (top), recently built for the U.S. Navy's Bureau o Ordnance by International Business Machines Corp., is the fastest electronic computer in the world. Known as the NORC, it can add, subtract and multiply numbers as fast as it can read them—at the rate of a million digits a second. One of the jobs the NORC will do to speed the Navy's weapons program will be performing the billions of mathematical operations necessary to determine the size and shape of the air cavity that forms around an object moving through water. For example, control of missile No. 1, shown in the drawing, would be lost because its size, shape and speed create a cavity so large that fin and rubber surfaces do not touch the water. Missile No. 2 creates a smaller cavity, the steering surfaces engage the water, and a mare accurate course to the target is insured.

## THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Writing in The American Farm Youth the noted consultant on Food and Nutrition, Francis Joseph Weiss, Ph.D has an article entitled, "The Farmer and the Fisherman" which I found so interesting that I am passing it along to my readers. I'm sure you'll find it well worth reading from start to finish.

For billions of years water has been leaching out the soil the sea. To be sure, this has been a one-way voyage as far as while the water evaporated and was carried back to the land to continue the age old cycle of erosion and precipitation, the minerals remained in the oceans; thus while the land became poorer and poorer in mineral matter, the oceans got richer in the same measure. We all know how importan

minerals are for the growth of plants and the development of animals, including man; but it was only very recently that the vital function of formerly ne-glected mineral elements, also called "trace elements," such as iron, copper, cobalt, iodine, manganese, zinc, and molybdenum has been ascertained and it appears now pretty sure that heal-thy growth and reproduction requires the presence not only of adequate amounts of potash, phosphate, calcium, magnesium, and nitrogen, but also of all aforementioned trace elements, mounts. It might well be that of the about hundred existing elements still more are needed, although in traces that elude even the finest analytical meth-

The more intensive the land is utilized for growing plants and raising animals, the greater is the depletion of its mineral content and even the adequate use of fertilizers is no assurance that all needed trace elements are restored to the soil. The only sure way to bring them back where they came from would be to collect them from those organisms that now enjoy the benefit of abundant mineral supply in their profuse growth fertility and in add have the extraordinary capacity to accumulate mineral matter in their bodies far beyond the concentration of their surrounding medium-namely aquatic plants But long before the mainten-

ance of a proper mineral bal-ance of the soil has become so essential for the welfare of the world's rapidly increasing population, man discovered tively rather than by scientific reasoning the advantages of us-ing the aquatic fauna and flora for direct consumption or for improving the soil or fodder of estic animals. Actually fishing and consumption of water plants preceded by millions of years hunting and the dom cation of wild plants and animals and many prehistoric finds of fishing hooks and fishing not think of ancient man as a vagrant endlessly drifting a-bout, moreover as a skilled fisherman who lived happily on the shores of rivers and lakes and at the ocean beaches where food was abundant. His meat came from fish and shellfish and as vegetables he used aquatic plants such as are growing shore by the high tide. Nutritionally it is an excellent diet rich in proteins, minerals, and cially the growth moting factors; it was also a

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

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## Let Family Discover This Treasure of a Dessert Cake

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

Here's a recipe for a really beautiful white cake which is a "treasure" of a treat for your family, or to give as a gift. For this feathery, moist cake use butter, and be sure to use cake flour. Here's a tip for egg whites, have them at room temp-

erature for quicker whipping and greater volume. You'll want to save the yolks for a custard, gold cake, or possibly for salad White Treasure Cake

One half cup butter, 11/2 cups sugar, 3 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 egg whites.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well together. Add dry ingredients that have been sifted together, alternately with the milk, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Add the vanilla.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Electric mixer can be used up to this point, with low speed when you begin to add the Then, with a rubber spatula or a spoon, fold in the egg whites

with an up-and-over motion.

Pour batter into 2 lightly oiled 9-inch layer-cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake in 375 degrees F. oven for 20 minutes, or until inserted toothpick comes out clean. Place on racks until cake is cool enough to handle. Turn out

and cool before frosting.

tainable food supply. It is, therefore, no wonder that all

great civilizations sprang up in

shore starting with the domesti

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very nature is more a land ani-

that in spite of well stocked

lakes and rivers and tremendou

rather risked the hazards of

agriculture, hail and storm,

drought and inundation, insect

pests and predatory animals, than the dangers of the open

sea or the turbulent rivers. Con-

sequently, while he became ever

more proficient as a farmer and

until very recently at about the

same stage as it was when land

about 71 per cent of the surface

area of the globe is covered with

water, only about 2 per cent of

our food is of aquatic origin and,

while the growth of plants in the

ocean is estimated at about ten

and cultivated plants growing on

times the magnitude of all wild

land, the consumption of water plants, especially seaweeds, though widespread, is practi-

cally negligible.

Now it would be foolish to try

to change the essential nature o

man or his ingrained food hab-

its; for we must not forget that

eating is not only a means o

survival but also a way of en-

joyment of life. But what we

ought to do is to make the food

more nutritious simply by re-storing the lost nutrients to the

soil and feeding farm animals

cells of the aquatic plants and

(To be concluded next week)

World's Greatest

**Starvation Threat** 

During the 1914 war an army

batman. "All this," he explain-

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About twenty years ago reams

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Fluffy Frosting Two egg whites, 11/2 cups sugar, 11/2 teaspoons light corn syrup, 1/3 cup water, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.



Mix ingredients, except vanilla, in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, beating constantly, for 7 minutes or until frosting is desired consistency. Add vanilla. Sprinkle frosted cake with shredded cocoanut.

MOTORMAN-Man in rear of this English bus isn't pulling the taxi; he's taking refuge from torrential winter rain which stalled his cab near Bray, England. Luggage compartment provided an ideal place from which to keep tabs on the towing

area along the western edge of the Great Plains in the United States. Because of the publicity it received and the effect of dust storms on world bread prices, people were scared. Once again, dust storms such

ruin to almost a million home in America. Powerful winds whip up thousands of tons of fertile topsoil; and after the storm is over, they settle as use-less particles of dust. Childre: can't go to school in

parts of Kansas because they get lost in storms and die. During a "duster" it is impossible to cross your own garden without and windows have to be closed day and night, but dust seeps through all the same, and in the morning lies piled in every Entire small towns have been

up expanse, "was once the Gar-den of Eden." "Was it?" exclaimed the as-tonished man. "Well, sir, it wouldn't take no flaming sword Cha, New Mexico, went to post a letter 100 yards from home. to keep me out of it!"

What is supposed to have happened to the Garden of Eden is She was lost in a dust storm and taking place with alarming speed all over the world.

inder car from the eastern sea board, who had never seen a dust storm, ran into one in northern Texas. Suddenly his ca came to a stop and refused to star'. The owner locked the down, covering himself with a When the storm subsided he

was found nearly suffocated under a mound of dust. His car was towed to a garage where they found the air filter packed solid with dust, which had also been drawn into the upper portions of the cylinders. The abrasive power of the dust had scoured the paint from the sides, even down to the

glistening steel! In one car park in Kansas dust packed the ignition system of cars, so that none could be started, and it piled so high on the rail track that all train services on one section of the Sante Fe railway had to be cancelled. The wind that accompanies dusters is so violent that it forces dust through the tiniest crevices. In Oklahoma it was

once so fierce that it produced static electricity in all metal fittings, and people who touc them reeled back with their hair on end. Telephones, telegraph, and even radio stations were put

the job of moving 100,000 cubic feet of earth. A duster struck his town that evening, and when men arrived to carry out the job next morning, they found that not only had the storm done their work for them, but it had carved a hole where the moun as you could never imagine in the U.S.A. are threatening had previously stood.

Apart from the danger these storms to life and limb one knows where the soil erosion will stop. At the height of the Dust Bowl scare powerful gales

whipped 300,000,000 tens of topsoil two miles into the air and a cloud 1,500 miles long and 1,000 try and was dumped into the Britain as well as Ireland. Already 156,000 once-fertile square miles in the United States have been transformed into des ert; 219,000 square miles have lost three-quarters of their fer-tility; and 1,406,000 square miles

Mrs. Alice Towner of Field

A man driving a twelve-cyl-

erosion has been over-grazing and rabbits. The soil becomes light and dry, a ready customer One station that grazed 100, 000 sheep before the war can now feed only 30,000. In 1936 the Report to the Royal Society of South Australia stated tha 1,000 square miles of good pas-toral soil in the state had been turned into desert in a few

In China and Italy deforestation (cutting down of trees without replanting) has achieved the same result. Once-great cities in China lie buried in sand. The Sahara Desert was a fertile area centuries ago but it now supports little life except in a few oases. What is more, it is advancing on a front of 2,000 miles and threatens the rich country of Uganda.

In Australia a dust storm not

long ago packed the fleeces of sheep so thickly with fine earth that it could not be shaken free. A heavy rainstorm followed, which turned the caked dust into clay. The weight of this forced the sheep to lie down

have last from one-quarter to

The fertile topsoil almost ev-

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never more than two feet deep.

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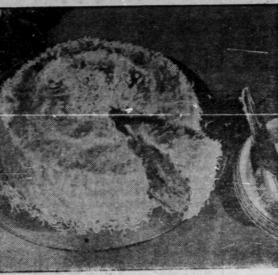
death in the form of starvation

In Australia the first cause

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faces the human race.



they were unable to rise, and died of starvation. Bagdad had what is thought

to be the worst dust storm ever experienced. It was ten times worse than any American dust-er, shedding 2,300 tons of dust over every square mile. Man has carelessly contributed deliberately to this form of suicide ever since the world was young by over-cultivating the soil, either through ignorance or greed. Countries affected are. not only those mentioned, but Canada, India, Russia, the Dutch East Indies, British West Indies, and even a large area in Moray-In the U.S.A. the tragedy has been widely publicized. Their scientists say that if erosion continues at the present rate in

fifteen years only one quarter of the fertile soil will remain. The fertile layer in every country is held together by grasses and the roots of trees. Grasses and roots form a thick carpet that absorbs moisture and retains it in a natural reservoir when rain is scarce. If this absorbent carpet is destroyed by cutting down trees and hedges and digging up grasslands indiscriminately in order to plant wheat and corn, there is nothing to bind the rich topsoil. Rain eats it away and wind lifts the brittle surface.

The problem of erosion is more urgent than that of the hydrogen bomb.

Millions of acres of grassland must be planted, and many miles of trees in the form of windbreaks must be cultivated. And then only if man is everpushed back, inch by inch.

### Bee-Sting Cure

McManus, of Argyle St., Glasgow, has had more than 200 bee stings on her shoulders, arms, wrists, fingers, ankles and knees in a desperate attempt to cure her rheumatoid arthritis.

Her legs, arms and hands were all affected. She could not get out of the house. Then she read of a Devon woman who had got relief from arthritis by submitting to bee stings. A local bee-keeper offered Mrs. McManus his bees. The

pain was at times almost un-bearable, but gradually she began to feel the benefit. Now the pain and stiffness have left her her hands and fingers have disappeared.

Her arms and fingers are all flexible. Mrs. McManus says

Memory Selection: Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you. The disciples were lonely when Jesus spoke of his impending departure. However, He gave them a great promise. He would send the Holy Spirit, the Comforter. On the day the Pentecost that promise was ful-filled. The Holy Spirit came upon the 120 disciples in the upper room, purifying their hearts by faith. (Acts 15:8,9.) and enduing them with power. Under their preaching thousands were con-verted to Christ and the church

TESTINDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

The Power of the Holy Spirit John 16:7-11; Acts 2:1-4; 4:8-12

The Holy Spirit is not an influence of God but a person of the deity co-equal with the Fa-ther and the Son. The Spirit is the executive of the Godhead. He has not a body as Jesus had, but He dwells in the believing hearts of those whose lives are fully dedicated to Him. As he has control of people's lives, He works through them on the hearts of others. He reproves the world of sin, of righteousness and of judgment. If more people would make this complete consecration to God, we would have a much better his phenomenal success in win-ning men to Christ to the power of the Holy Spirit given in an-

swer to prayer.

How different the apo were after they had received the gift of the Holy Spirit. Peter who had denied his Lord when questioned by a little girl now faced the rulers of the people, and elders of Israel boldly. Hear him say, "Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Is rael, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before you

Brilliant talent or clever pro grams are not sufficient to win souls for Jesus Christ. We need the church senses this need to-day. What will we do about it? May we acknowledge our need and earnestly pray until the Spirit be poured upon us from on high.

she feels ten years younger. She can work away now with freeand ankles are still swollen, but they are much more flexible than they were a few months

But she warns other sufferers not to experiment unless they Bee stings can be dangerous, and on some people with arth-

The common toad eats about 10,000 garden pests a year. Its work is worth about twenty dol-

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking TYPES DOWER ALVET AND ROUTE I AN AT REELS FOR



ENGAGED-Arthur Godfrey fired producer Larry Puck (left) from his Wednesday night TV show, reportedly because Puck had become engaged to Marion Marlowe (right), a singing star of