"Pumpkin" and "pie" are not There are other ways in which pumpkins can be used—and not just for jack o' interns or flower arrangements fere are a few:

TO STORY OF STREET

Stuffed Pumpkin Quarter a small pumpkin and remove the seeds. Fill the quarters with a spicy bread stuffing to which diced shrimp have been added. Dot with but-ter and bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes or until the pumkin is . . .

Pumpkin Casserole Alternate layers of cooked rice and cooked, chopped pumpkin in an oiled casserole. Cover with slightly diluted cream of mushroom soup and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes.

Pumpkin and Cheese Slice, seed and pare pumpkins, then cut it into triangles Steam until tender, then brown in butter. Arrange layers of the butter-browned pumpkin in a casserole, covering each layer with grated cheese. Pour on any butter left in the pan. Top with a 1/4-inch-thick layer of mixed heese and bread crumbs.

Brown in the oven. Brown 2 tablespoons of onion in 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Add 1 tablespoon curry powder, then cook for 3 minutes. Stir in 1 cup of milk and 1 teaspoon of salt. Add 4 cups of pared pumpkin cut into 1-inch squares. Steam for 1 hour or until the pumpkin is

French Fried Pumpkin Balls Cut seeded pumpkin into balls with a potato baller. Fry in deep fat until tender. Drain and sprinkle with salt and minced parsley.

Pumpkin Preserve Slice pared pumpkin thin Combine with sugar and sliced lemon, using 34 pound of sugar and 1/2 lemon for each 1 pound of pumpkin. Allow to stand evernight, then cook until clear using no water. Seal in sterile

Pumpkin Sheli Salad Hollow out a pumpkin and fill it with crisp green cabbage leaves. Fill with a Waldor salad to which has been added a generous amount of dried pumpkin seeds.

Pumpkin Soup Combine 21/2 cups of milk, tablespoon grated onion, ½ cup strained pumpkin, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 tea spoon pepper, and 1/4 teafor 30 minutes. Serve in soup bowls, topping each serving with cheese-coated popcorn. THE CONTRACT

Pumpkin Consommé Combine 1/2 cup slivere pumpkin, 1 can consommé, 1 cup water, 2 stalks minced cel-



9. Animal's foot
12. Southern
constellation
13. Deputy
14. Greek letter
15. One who
spoils a plan
17. Musical
sounds
19. That is (ab)
20. Wear away
22. Uncommon
25. Exist
26. Volcano
29. Tree
20. Limb
34. Blunder
32. Philippine
12. Philippine
13. Expertness
25. Salutation
36. Clans
37. Nothing
38. Nothing
39. Beverage
40. Gasile
41. Entangle
42. Fencing
dummles
43. Attack
45. Exclamation
46. Heroine of
"T Pagliacci"

CROSS PUZ

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54 55 56

7 59 59

Answer elsewhere on this page.

thyme, salt, and pepper. Simmer for 20 minutes and serve in soup bowls, topping each serving with slivers of cold meat.

STOCKAL SHITES & CHICA AND STOCKED STO

Pumpkin Gingerbread Add 1/2 cup sieved, cooked pumpkin and 34 cup water to 1 package gingerbread mix. Pour into a 9-inch square pan and bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes.

Parrot Betrays Disguised Thief

When a rather nervous Ger man woman went to stay for a few weeks at a farmhouse in Bavaria recently, she took her pet parrot with her. One night cries of "Stop thief!" were heard coming from the woman's room Armed with a stick, the farmer dashed along the passage an met a man trying to escape. After a struggle he overpowered the man and handed him over

But it was the woman's parrot who had cried "Stop thief!" when the intruder entered her room. Being scared of burglars she had trained it to scream those two words which so startled the man that he had fled panick-stricken.

The best parrot story of this kind concerns the arrest of notorious French criminal named Victor Chevalier. Police had sought him vainly for months until a detective, unexepectedly visiting the house of a received of stolen goods, heard a parrot cry out "Good old Victor! There you are!"

The detective satisfied himself that the bird belonged to Chevaier saying he was in Angers. Off went the detective to Angers, taking the parrot with him. By arrangement with the postmaster, he hung the parrot in the postoffice and concealed himself where he could observe everybody who entered.

In less than two hours an old and decrepit-looking man entered the post-office and ap-proached the counter. He did not look at all like the dapper Chevalier, but the parrot spo ted him and cried out: "Good old Victor! There you are!" Within seconds the handcuffs were on and Chevalier's false wig and beard were off. He had

been caught by his own pet par-Houses Whipped **Up Just Like Cakes**

Some day you may have home made mainly of air and plastic, whipped together like a cake right at the building site. would be made of foamed plastic, full of little air bubbles, giving good insulation at low heating

Inside you could take the bare frames for furniture and up-holster them with soft, fluffy plastic material which you sprayed on yourself.

never herself. Sophia grew tired of constant-Forecasts of this home of to y playing go-between or goosemorrow came from Miss Betty berry. She had a knack of drawing amusing little cherubs' heads Lou Raskin, research associate of the Johns Hopkins University but they were used to ornamen Radiation Laboratory, in desthe margins of her sisters' letcribing present and future marters and not her own. Even her vels from foamed plastics. younger sister, Amelia, was ahead of her in affairs of the Most foamed plastics are familiar plastics chemically treated heart to judge from her ardent to expand so they contain thousands of either closed or open cells, or both. The process is nalogous to whipping up a cake.

attachment with handsome Charles FitzRoy. Seldom able to meet the young men of society, immured alter-Various ones can be made nately at Windsor or St. James's fluffy as cotton or as rigid as Palace, Sophia began to feel she wood and woodlike in appearwas on the shelf. And then with ance, Miss Raskin told the Am firework swiftness she was erican Chemical Society. thrown into the company of a man much older than herselfa Desclution 21 House

and fell madly in love! A hero of the wars, Tommy Garth had entered the Army as a young lieutenant and now was serving at court as the King's favourite equerry. Whenever the King went riding, Tommy was there, assiduously picking up his hat, his stick, his gloves. Promoted to major-general, he became the Queen's most frequent escort and was soon a true family friend.

SHE'S TOO "CATTY" FOR THE TOWN - Meet Mrs. Caesar

Venegoni of Des Peres, who would rather leave town than

part with her approximately 40 cats. Two years ago she left

Maplewood, when an ordinance was passed limiting the num-

ber of pets per household. Naturally, that meant Mrs. Venegoni's

household. Now Des Peres is considering a similar ordinance,

so she's eyeing a 40-acre farm. Shown here feeding some of

her cats, she says the pets are restricted to the kitchen, a breeze-

way, an enclosed backyard and a garage. The garage, by the way, is equipped with radiant heating for the cats' comfort.

Royal Blackmailer

For over a hundred years the

Royal Family successfully pre-

served one of its most sensation-

al secrets - and no one guessed

that one of England's most be-

loved princesses had secretly

married a royal equerry. Until

recently the strange love drama

of royalty's sanctioned secret

marriage was cloaked in im-

penetrable mystery . . . and even now historians cannot

When Queen Victoria's hus-

band, the Prince Consort, oc-

cupied himself in tidying up

family cupboard, Princess So-phia's love-letters were either

destroyed or bundled away into

bank vaults where they still rest

In the year 1801, dewy-eyed,

cess Sophia was almost exactly

the age of our Princess Marga-

Sophia was youngest but one

of George III's six daughters and

the adored pet of her seven elder

brothers. Like a nun among

movie stars, she lived in a con-

stant whirl of romantic in-

trigues, startling love-afairs and

high-speed flirtations. But these

episodes always centred around

her brothers and sisters and

ret to-day and the two bear a

astonishing family likeness.

lovely and a little delicate, Prin-

the variegated skeletons of t

fully probe the facts.

leaving General Garth and Prin-

cess Sophia alone. One night a

servant spied a figure on the

staircase, as if sleep-walking.

Such at least was the whisper

.. only to be speedily stamped

For soon there was dire need

to keep a secret still greater

than the wanderings of Wind-

Before long, at all events, a

strange ceremony took place at

the little Dorset village of Pud-

dletown, not far from General

Garth's country home. It was a wedding without bells and ap-parently without banns. The

bridegroom seemed to be the image of General Garth and

well-born, wore a countrywo-

Local tradition avers that a

acted as witnesses. But even the

registration of the marriage has

mysteriously disappeared from

Now Sophia was faced with

all the deepest consequences of

doubt whatsoever of the identity

soon to be seen toddling about

the garden at the home of Sir.

Herbert Taylor, the Queen's

private secretary, at Weymouth.

Sir Herbert and other Court

advisers decided that it would

never do for the princess and

her child to be seen together

all the royal brothers and sisters

erences to poor Sophia and to

all her burdens of heavy lone-

Presently, however, there are

happier glimpses of a small boy

of eight or nine "strikingly like the Royal Family," playing

around a cottage conveniently

close to Windsor. Sophia was

never happier than when she

could visit him, fondly watching

him with all a mother's hopes

Yet the harsh truth is that

the youngster grew up a worth-

less scamp. In later years he

knew no scruples when he found

an opportunity of cashing in on

General Garth always fully

acknowledged young Tommy

Garth as his son without re-

vealing the mother's identity.

Even on his deathbed, breathing

his last in his son's arms, the

story was not disclosed. But

then Tommy went through his

father's papers—and the fat was

Confronted with the documents

Sir Herbert Taylor was forced

to admit their authenticity. And

Tommy's immediate reaction to

the knowledge of his royal birth

was to demand money with

All his debts must be paid.

he stipulated, and in addition

the great family secret.

and dreams.

in the fire.

menaces!

becomes full of enigmatic ref

The gossipy corresponde

of the little foundling who was

naidservant and a local farmer

bride, though obviously

sor's somnambulists.

man's clothes.

church records.

When George III fell ill, it was Tommy who smoothed away difficulties and kept things running. Deprived of her father's company, it was Tommy to whom Sophia impetuously turn-

She showered him with affection and gratitude. Still a bachelor, Tommy Garth would scarcely have been human to have ignored her Then, one week-end at Wind-

an annuity of £3,000 a year, equivalent to perhaps £15,000 sor, General Garth was given to-day, was to be settled on him a room at Windsor immediately elow that of the Princess, con-Tommy must have rubbed his nected by merely a short stair-way. In the moonlight they were hands. For a captain on halfpay, here was wealth indeed. Fond of gambling, never too able to meet, pouring out their hearts, their hopes of love. Unwisely, no doubt, the King scrupulous about the company he kept, Tommy Garth had and Queen returned to London,

lived insolvently from hand to mouth . . . only to be rewarded by riches beyond his wildes

Sir Herbert Taylor had option but to comply. To make sure that the bargain was kept, Garth filed an affidavit appoint-ing a banking firm the custodians of the "documents of very great value and importance, re-lating immediately to his for-

tune, station and affairs." The annuity was paid to the end of his days. Now, too, Tom-my at last knew the true identity of the gentle lady whom he called mother. She was going blind in her declining years, living at Kensington Palace surrounded by precious ornaments which she loved to touch and

On certain days servants were never allowed to enter her rooms and were excluded rigorously from a certain entrance staircase. These were the days when Tommy Garth visited his mother, the Princess Sophia, thus bringing a "happy ending" of final companionship to one of the strangest royal love stories ever told.

How Can I?

Q. How can I make a lotion to use after a bath?

A. After bathing use the fol lowing lotion: 2 tablespoons of oatmeal in 2 quarts of water, boiled for 3 hours, then strained and cooled. Add juice of 1 lemon and 1 tablespoon of alcohol. The oatmeal softens the skin, lemon juice whitens it, and alcohol removes that greasy appearance. Q. How can I make goldfish

more lively? A. When the goldfish do no appear as lively as usual, add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart of the water, and it will often help them.

Q. How can I make a remedy for sore throat? A. Gargle with a warm solution of salt water. Or, dissolv one teaspoonful flour of sulphur in hot milk and sip slowly. Q. How can I clean yarn?

A. Dirty varn can be washed and used again if wound into a skein, then tied in several places so it is held loosely. After washing, hang in the sun until dry and it will look like new yarn. O. How can I make brooms

last longer? A. They will last much longer ordinarily if they are dipped in hot, soapy water every



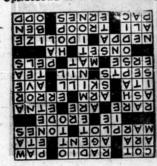
PURTUIN MEETING

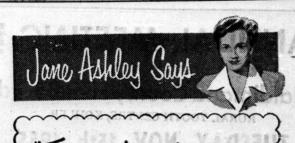
On the porch of Vanderschlitz Manor Mrs. Nussbaum mourned, "My boy never should have married that Davis girl. In a year she turned him into a pauper." "Really?" nodded Mrs. Gross pleasantly. "A girl or a boy?"



FREE-WHEELING TOT - Fifteen month-old Laurel Melton glides down the street on her new skates. This she does while many of her contemporaries are still learning to walk. The youngster learned to walk when she was 10 months old

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CREAMED SALMON

2 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil

1/2 medium onion, chopped 4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon paprika (optional)

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

2 cups milk 1/2 cup fish stock

21/2 cups cooked salmon, cut in large pieces 3/3 cup cooked peas

HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil in saucepan. ADD onion and cook over medium heat until tender but not brown.

REMOVE from heat; add BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and seasonings. STIR in milk and fish stock gradually; blend well. COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until

mixture thickens and comes to a boil. ADD salmon and peas; serve immediately or keep hot. SERVE on toast or in tart shells or in toasted bread

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to: Jane Ashley, **Home Service Department** THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED.

BENSON'S CORN P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

Some Odd Whims Of Will-Makers

was "the finest thing that ever

A testator can legally make

all kinds of queer conditions in

his heir or heiress must live in

his own country. He can pre-

Yes, powers under a will are

For instance, a hunch-backed

French waiter nicknamed Napo-

leon left \$10,000 to his nearest

relative, a nephew, on condition

that within three months he

married a woman who was also

It happened that the nepher

was already engaged to a lovely

pealed to the courts and was at

little French shop girl. He ap-

once relieved of the condition.

Judges often frown on posthu-

mous spite when it is revealed

in wills. An elderly and very

He died suddenly. His will be-

queathed \$180,000 to his wife on

The young wife appealed to

the law and in five minutes the

judges declared that the cruel

A strange postumous prank

was played by a Brooklyn man,

who, in his will, left seventy-one

pairs of trousers which he said

must be sold "for the benefit of

was a condition that no buyer

This odd condition excited no

comment at the sale, but some

days later one of the buyers

was examining the trousers when

sewn in the waistband. Opening

He spread the news of his

find. The other men who had

bought trousers eagerly exam-

ined them. Sure enough, each

found \$1,000 which had been

carefully concealed by the will-

he found a small canvas bag

t, he found ten \$100 notes.

of one pair should be permitted

to bid for another.

the poor of the parish." There

peared in public unveiled.

condition must be void.

a hunchback.

vent his heirs from flying, or

from changing their religion.

his will. He can lay down that

In the field where Arthur Bill- | he later told a friend that if son played as a boy stood an old And he grew to love it.

As he carved cut a successful career he never forgot all that the windmill had meant to him. Now the people of the Leicester-shire village of Woodhouse Eaves, on the edge of Charnwood Forest, have learned that Arthur Billson was still thinking of the old windmill there when he died aged seventy-

In his will he left it a legacy of \$3,000 which must be used to rebuild and restore the windmill "so that this landmark might become a county landmark for all time.'

The whims of will-makers are endless. At Somerset House London, home of Britain's wills, a diligent searcher could, if he had sufficient time and paid the fee, spend countless hours reading wills containing fantastically

rich American married a young For instance, there was a Pimand pretty girl and tortured lico, London, upholsterer who himself with jealousy whenever hated moustaches. Nobody knows she was out of his sight. why, but when he died he left \$25 to each of the men in his employ provided they did not wear a moustache for the rest of their lives. Those who refused to shave off

to receive only \$10. In his will provided three years ago an ex-naval officer left generous sums to a number of people but laid it down that who drank, smoked gambled or used lipstick or face He also added a clause which barred those who "fail to observe the proprieties of good breeding, courtesy and friendness-particularly relating to

their existing moustaches were

this will." Fancy a man losing a fortune f \$150,000 because he does not want to be a father! That happened in 1948. A rich old lady who was always fond of children left this sum to her only son "on condition that he becomes a father in wedlock." But it chanced that the son,

at the time the will was proved, was living apart from his wife, so he rejected the \$150,000, saying: "There is little possibility of my having a child in wedlock." A Leeds man, who died in 1931 leaving a \$40,000 estate, was devoted to telephones and throughout his life never lost opportunity of using them. Ie therefore left a big sum on trust to the widow of a friend of his on condition that she promised to have a telephone installed in her home for the rest

of her life. An ex-soldier fell secretly in love with a blue-eyed pretty blonde who was in love with another man. He knew his love was hopeless but he decided to ensure that she would receive tokens of his love even after

In his £3,500 will he requesthis death. one perfect rose" should be sent to the girl each Saturday before ten a.m. for the rest of her life. "She is never to be told who sent the roses. She is only to have the pleasure of receiving them," ran the clause in the will. When the ex-soldier's family

heard of the unusual legacy, they successfully contested the will in the courts, so his secret love never received any roses. But by that time she was happily Just imagine the feelings of a rather lazy young American

some years ago, who was left \$100,000 by his uncle, on one condition. "He must receive the whole of this legacy in the form of firewood which he must chep up and sell himself," the will As he was nearly

the young man fulfilled the condition. It cured his laziness and





or the second of the second of

"WATCH OUT FOR THE BOSS"—Three "secretaries" hustle through a mid-morning "coffee break" from the feline catering service before hurrying back to business - mischief-making Curiosity may not always kill the cat, but itmakes kittens prime subjects for an alert phot



American pork producers are | Officials at the Department puzzled, not to say worried, about the falling-off in pork sales; and as what happens south of the border is frequently reflected over here, the following should be of interest, writing from Washington to The Christian Science Monitor, Josephine Ripley tells about it. . . .

A mysterious and unexplained change is taking place in the meat-eating habits of Ameri-

American dinner tables days.

to state definitely just why this change in menu has taken place.

TIPTOE TIME - Rosemary Gilli-

gan, 1955's Tulip Queen, has

her toe tips snuggled against

some of the tulips bulbs in the

One Tail, Two Ears

Not many North Americans

But shapely Texas-born Patri-

have taken to bullfighting. Cer-

tainly not many girls have at-

tempted this dangerous sport.

cia McCormick is an exception.

She did it the hard way and has

got herself tossed all over the

Mexican bullrings. Recently she

got her first bull, and was pre-

sented with its ears, the token

of the bullring president's es-

Now she has bought 20 larger

animals and is going in for the

She may get some competition

from her namesake, 23-year-old Patricia Hayes, also from

Texas, who gave up studying the bassoon at Texas State Col-

lege for Women three years ago

Bullfighting is a strenuous art,

as Pat discovered at a fight at

Acapulco some time ago. The blonde matadora was badly gored

and suffered brain concussion,

several broken ribs and severely

But she recovered, and re-

cently put in an appearance at Ciudad Acune. After taking six

tosses and literally fighting off

leave the ring, she killed her

second bull with such skill that

she was presented not only with the bull's ears but with its tail

- a rare award.

attendants who wanted her

sport in a big way.

in order to fight fulls.

season's first shipment

Holland.

Attempts by will-makers to prevent their heirs from marrying have often been set aside by the courts in this country, when such conditions are obviously motivated by spite or against the public good. But abroad this is

not always the case. Two German brothers were left an annuity of \$2500 each so long as they remained single. Whoever married first would forfeit his annuity to the other

They decided that money was preferable to love and tried to look the other way every time a pretty girl came along. But while on holiday at the seaside they fell for two together, charming twin sisters and re-

turned home engaged. Each brother wanted the other to marry first. The girls became tired of the delay and ed that the brothers should "take the plunge." As a result the brothers quarrelled in public and were brought before a magistrate for disturbing the peace.

Each was fined. But love did not triumph i their case. They shook hands and jointly vowed never to marry the girls, or anyone else. The twins are to-day happily married to twin brothers they met soon after being jilted. And the brothers they might have married, now in their sixties, are still bachelors.

A publisher's wife told Irving Hoffman, "It's not true that married a millionaire. I made him one." "What was he before you married him?" asked Irving. The wife answered, "A -millionaire.

RIDING THE ROUNDS - Water meter readers will have it easier in Atlanta suburbs if the city's waterworks department gives the nod to this three-wheeled motor vehicle. Instead of walking long distances between homes they'll just scoot right up to each meter and record the consumption without leaving the scooter. Guy Garner is demonstrating how it will be done - if tests prove successful

There is, to be sure, a larger

supply of pork and pork products in the market this year

than last - a factor which often

forces price declines. But in this

case, the supply is only slightly

Agriculture are greatly puzzled. The industry itself is more than puzzled; it is deeply concerned over the recent slump in pork consumption and pork prices. Members of the industry are here now in conference with Agriculture Department authorities trying to solve the puzzle and reverse the trend.

Pork, the "poor man's turkey," is found far less frequently on

No one as yet has been able

meat : more frequently than ever be-

But many factors enter



Luke 6: 27-38

that there should be more horse our lesson Luke gives us part of the sermon of the mount which Matthew gave in greater detail, Chapters 5-7. Lake gives other portions of this teaching in 11:9-13 and 12:22-33. Luke, writing especially for Greeks unacquainted with the Jewish law, does not give the portion where Jesus gave an Old Testament quotation and then pro-ceeded to interpret it in the light

of the Gospel. The command to "Love your enemies," seems impossible of fulfillment. It cannot be kept v the natural man but it can be by the spiritual man. Jesus him self set the example. He prayed for his enemies as he hung upon the cross. Indeed he died for us

So great was his love. The disciples of Jesus shared his love. As the enemies of Stephen gnashed on him with their teeth and then with loud shouting hurled stones upon him, he cried, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." Acts 7:60. Yes, the love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost shines forth in love to our en-

With this love it is easy to keep the golden rule which is situation. It makes for honest

The way that Jesus taught practical. We can only live it as we confess our sins and believe on Him for our salvation

the change, according to the speculation of authorities. More people are living in cities where residents traditionally eat less pork than do country families. More people are living in the West today where beef, rather than pork, is the popular fare. Fewer people are living in the South where pork is tradition-

ally an enormously popular

The growing popularity of the family food freezer where fresh beef may be kept for long periods under refrigeration is also considered to have had an influence on the changing meat-eating habits of the nation.

Another possible factor is the beef industry's own beef-eating promotion campaign when the cattle industry hit a slump during the early days of the present administration.

It is considered probable that the hog and pork industry may launch a similar promotion drive as one way of putting pork products back into normal dinner table campetition

Lsss Horsepower

More Horse Sense

The American Automobil

Assn. has come up with a reso-

torists. With some of the newer

olution would seem to be pa

in print has argued successfully

lution asking car manufactur

larger — four pounds per per-son per year — and the pork suply is not considered out of line with consumer purchasing For the Eisenhower admini stration, the situation presents another troublesome "farm prob As authorities here see it, the lem." The American Farm Buproblem is not so much one of reau Federation has proposed a seven-point program for con-

"overproduction" as "under-consideration including industry promotion, a stepped-up export program, the inclusion of pork Obviously consumers are pur-chasing other meats, and that beef. Americans with in school lunch programs, and plenty of money in their pockets adoption of a system of quality are undoubtedly eating steak rating for hogs and pork pro-

fore in history.



R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D. Jesus Teaches How to Live

Memory Selection: As ye would that men should do to you, do

power under the hoods of auto-mobiles than there is "horse sense" under the hats of their drivers. In fact, traffic tolls show a deplorable slippage in the ratio of horse sense to horsepower as more and more high speed vehicles take to rural road and expressway. Whether you define horsepower the steam generated by

due.

all while we were yet sinners.

our memory selection today. This is a handy rule to carry and will help us in any specific and purity. It can be practised in the law courts, too. On little thought one might think every criminal shoulld be let off. But, no, this would not be good for the criminal who would only go from bad to worse were there no deterrent by way of punish ment. It would not be good for other potential criminals nor society at large. The golden rule does not make for softness. makes for righteousnes

around with two or three hus dred of them.

The automobile association's suggestion that more time and ingenuity be put forth to devise vehicular safety gadgets should be hailed from here to Portland, Me. Three hundred horsepower will put a man through a windshield faster and farther than two hundred horsepower and these are the sort of records that we are splashing all over the front pages of our

single equine or a unit of power

numerically equal to a rate of 33,600 foot pounds per minute it adds up to a lot when you foot.

over the front pages of our newspapers from coast to coast. The trend may be stylish, but it is also pure murder. A safety belt here and a revised dashboard there, coupled with some-what less "soup" at the accelerator, could add many happy years of living to many people. In the meantime-at the risk of appearing stupid-we might ask: why more horsepower?
That is, unless we want our glistening Betsys to leap over walls from a standing start. And another thing—why not special driving tests for the people who demand the higher horsepower

Diamonds From Outer Space

Diamonds once fell from outer space. They were embedded in a huge meteorite which plunged to earth at Arizona, in 1891. It is only 160 years ago tha scientists became convinced that meteorites did actually fall from

The largest meteorite ever seen to fall came down in Hungary ninety years ago. It weighed just over a quarter of a ton Three rundred years ago a man was killed by a small meteorite which crashed on him as he walked through a Milan street. The largest meteorite on exhibition, which weighs 364 tons, is now in the American Museum of Natural History.



TASTES LIKE MOKE bert, packing - house employe, has no beef about this bacon. Sliced from a smoke-cured rib cut of beef, it fries up like pork bacon, is said to resemble Canadian bacon in taste. Publication of President Eisenhower's break fast menus at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, brought the littleknown delicacy to nationwide attention.



NEW SMELL - The smell of oil now mingles with the odors from the barnyard on the farm of Frank Hoge. The well is worth \$74.50 a day to the once struggling farmer, his share of the \$596 the well's 200 barrels a day produce. Klondike Petroleum Company, of Muskegon, plans to drill two more wells on Hoge's

land and another 40 or 50 in the area, reported one of the richest oil fields found in Michigan in years.