buttermilk biscuits with bran. Here is a recipe for this combination which you and your fam-

BRAN BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 2 cup ready-to-eat bran 34 cup buttermilk 1½ cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon soda

3 cup shortening Soak bran in buttermilk. Sift dry ingredients together Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse corn meal. Add soaked bran; stir until dough is well blended. Turn onto floured board and knead lightly. Roll or pat to ½-inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in preheated oven (450° F) about 12 min-utes. Makes 12 biscuits, 2½ inches in diameter. Note: i sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 tea-

If you'd rather drop your biscuits than rool them, try these. MARMALADE DROP

BISCUITS 2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 4 cup shortening 1 cup milk

Orange marmalade Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a thick batter, stirring only until flour is moistened. Into greased muffin pans place a teaspoon of orange marmalade. Drop batter on top of marmalade, filling pans half full. Bake at 450° F., 12 minutes. Makes 20 small or 12 medium sized biscuits.

Here's a sweet muffin with a lemon taste. This recipe makes 1 dozen 21/2-inch muffins.



bearing a painting of the Vir-gin and Child, this religious realot makes his way on foot through Paris, France, en route to Rome. Below the picture is listed some of the religious shrines throughout Europe to which his pilgrimage has taken him. Among them are: Lourdes, Fatima, Loreto and Liseux.

SWEET LEMON MUFFINS

2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 cup sugar
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons melted shortening. small bowl, combine

lemon juice and ¼ cup sugar. Mix well. In a large bowl, sift baking powder, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add milk, egg, and shortening; stir until dry ingredients are just moistened. Fill greased muffin pans % full. Spoon lemon syrup over top of each. Bake at 425° F. 20-25 minutes, or until done.

Vary these oatmeal muffins y adding 1/2 cup chopped dates, chopped nutmeats, or raisins at the time you add the oats. You may omit the cinnamon topping if you like them better plain. This recipe makes from 8 to 16 muffins, depending

on the size.

OATMEAL MUFFINS 1 cup sifted flour

1 cup sifted flour
14 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
15 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cup quick or old-fashioned rolled oats, uncooked
2 egg, beaten
3 toup milk
4 cup brown sugar cup brown sugar

1 tablespoon flour 2teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon melted butter Sift together flour, sugar, bak ing powder, and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles corn meal. Add rolled oats, blending thoroughly. Add beaten egg and milk, stirring lightly. Fill greased muffin tins % full.

minutes. For a nutty taste in baking powder biscuits, add some wheat germ. Brush these with melted butter as soon as you take them out of the ove WHEAT GERM BISCUITS

134 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 3/3 cup wheat germ cup shortening s cups milk

Sift together flour. baking powder, and stir in the wheat germ. Cut in shortening. milk gradually and mix with fork to form soft dough. Knead lightly on well-floured board and roll to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter; bake on ungreased cookie sheet 12-15 minutes at 450° F.

EYE TO THE FUTURE

Before China was engulfed by the Red tide, a family named Lum - grandfather, father and twelve-year-old son - lived in poverty in a tiny compound. The grandfather was crippled by arthritis and unable to continue his share of work in the rice paddy, so the father decided to liquidate him. He trussed him up in a big market basket and Yangtze River. En route he met his son who cried, "What are you doing to my poor grand-father?" "Quiet," whispered the father. "By lowering him into the stream we will end his suf-fering and at the same time lighten our load." "I see," nodded the son, "but be sure to bring back the basket. I'll need it for you one day."



grapher the bird during a barnyard harrangue. There's no danger of her winding up in the pot, political or otherwise as this Arkansas Fryer was born with only the one wing, and has been purchased as a mascot by owner of a wholesale egg



BIRTHDAY PRESENT - Britain's Princess Anne smiles prettily for a special portrait on the occasion of her fifth birthday. The Princess is wearing a pink linen dress edged with white piping.

Clothes Line Gave Clue To Permanent Waving

In a small village in the Black Forest of Germany one summer afternoon many years ago a small boy sat on his garden step watching his mother hurriedly collecting the family washing off the clothes-line.

"It's going to rain, Charles," his mother warned. "You must The dreamy little boy sat on. The shower came. The hot sun-Combine last 4 ingredients and sprinkle over muffins before baking. Bake at 425° F. 15 to 25 shine followed. Then, to him, a remarkable thing happened. Watching the hempen clothes-line, he saw it gradually tighten until it became so taut that it caused the two young trees, to which it was tied, to bend over

towards each other. The discovery enchanted him. He took a small ladder and let down the line. The trees sprang back into position and the line jumped into a series of kinks and curls He told no one about the inci-

dent. It was not the only thing of this kind that he had noticed. On the way to school he had observed that, around noon, the twigs and leaves in the forest were straight, but in the early morning dew they curled and waved. Eventually, no doubt, these

discoveries would have passed from his mind, if one afternoon, later in the summer, he had not played a game of rounders on the village green. Boys were called away for milking, so an urgent invitation was sent out for girls to take their places. He had four sisters, but none, he knew, was available. He had to explain, rather shame-facedly, that they were having their hair put

into curlers.

"Pooh, fancy putting their hair into curlers!" mocked a little girl, whose mass of golden curls "My mummy just holds my head in the steam of a kettle and it

curls right away."
Thus was the final link established in young Charles Nessler's theory which led to his great invention of permanent waving n 1905 — fifty years ago. As soon as he could save enough money he came to Lon-don and took a hairdressing shop at 47, Great Portland Street, in the West End of London. Few hairdressers believed that hair could be permanently waved

and money was hard to get to finance his work. He lived by working for wigmakers and making artificial eyelashes.

Hardships followed his first
experiment. He gave a demonstration to leading London hairdressers and it ended in a near riot. The model was injured, the machine damaged and Nessler himself was manhandled. Hairdressers were alarmed that what they had seen would kill Marcel Waving-with specially designed irons - upon which their living at that time de-

Like Marcel Grateau, the French hairdresser who inven-ted this form of hair waving, Charles Nessler forgot to patent his process of making straight hair curly. Had he done so, said Mr. Justice Eve a few years later in the courts, his inven could never have been copied or infringed in any shape or form. And Nessler might have died one of the richest men who had

Baffled and enraged by his treatment at the hands of London hairdressers, he set to work improving his machine and offerng permanent waves to rich women at \$30 a time. Some of his best backroom boys left him o develop the invention on their

own lines, one of whom was Eugene Suter, the millionaire owner of Eugene Waving. Another was Peter Sartory, who invented machineless waving many years

Then another tragedy overtook Charles Nessler. The 1914-1918 war broke out and as he had forgotten to take out naturalization papers, he was interned. But after a brief period, he was released and allowed to go to the United States. After the war his possessions in London, his shop and the invention, were seized and sold for almost nothing to the landlord. From the other side of the

Atlantic he saw his great invention revolutionizing hair-dressing in Britain. From a mere handful of ladies' hairdressing salons, thousands of shops opened throughout the country and permanent waving gradually be-came world-wide with customers for it running into millions. Today in Great Britain the industry employs some 150,000 people. In Canada and the United States it is three times as large. There are now some 100 systems of permanent waving and all the methods—not, machineless, tepid and cold, were invented here.

Although Charles Nessler became wealthy and successful in the United States (he died there a few years ago), he never quite overcame a sense of being persecuted, the result of his early days in London. In his later years he became obsessed with the fear that humanity was losing its hair and making his great invention worthless. He attacked scientists who

said that baldness was hereditary and he vigorously denied that baldness had anything to do with age. "If baldness were hereditary," he wrote, "women would be at least equally subjected to it as, with one or two exceptions, the transmission of traits from parent to child alternates and the father's characteristics are found

rather in the daughter than in He was tireless in collecting statistics about hair. He found that the normal adult produced four and a half ounces of hair annually - and some produced up to seven ounces. He studied people who lived to be a hun-dred and proved that they had grown as much as thirty-five pounds of hair during their life-time. The hair produced from a single root in the average hu-

man being during lifetime was fifty feet in length.

Although he was not a scientist he derided medical opinion when it claimed that baldness was the result of infection through disease. He pointed to the tramp who is seldom without luxuriant hair growth. He dismissed dieting as a means for safeguarding the health of the "Hair," he wrote, "is the physical expression of that inner

urge in all of us to self-protection and mankind is unconsciousy losing this urge as it makes life safer, more assured and more organized." Baldness was the result of the failure of hair to reproduce itself and this was due to a breakdown in the body's hair-making

"The hair gives the first indication of bad health in the ma-jority of cases, if we would only watch for it. A healthy person always has good hair, even though athletes often go bald, but athletes are strong often without being healthy," he con-

From the State Departs
Mr. Aberman learned that a Was It Coincidence 2,000 American soldiers were listed missing. Many of were believed to be suffer from loss of memory or dead and untraced.

In November, 1923, almost

years after his son vanishmr. Aberman arrived in Fr

with his son's dog, an Alas"If I do not recognize my so
Mr. Aberman declared, "his

place and their own identification

from man to man and found the

mostly they were Belgians of Germans. Then, in Alsace Lo

only enjoyment in which the

is no alloy; it lasts when a

other pleasures fade.
—ANTHONY TROLLOPE

TALL TALE - lowa isn't th

only place where the cor

grows tall. Murray Geige Churubusco, Ind., farmer, look

up at a cornstalk more than

10 feet high. Recent heat and humidity teamed to produce to

bumper crop.

searching father we

The

Fate takes a hand in matters. Or was it just coincidence that caused two cars to collide at a busy intersection in Johannesburg the other day?

One of the drivers was Mrs. Jessie McLeod, who was on her way to the city centre to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose McLeod. As she climbed out of her dented car she stared in astonishment at the other driver — the sister-in-law she'd been on her way to see!

In a remote French village learned that there were so "strange" Frenchmen in the a trict, derelicts of the war thad lost all trace of time a place and their own identity. A few years ago, a New Zealand woman, Mrs. Thomas Askew, of Dunedin, arrived in Hamburg to search for her son. He had been reported "missing" three years previously, in 1944, after his 'plane was shot down over Mrs. Askew spent four fruit-

raine, in a small village, the gave a sudden, eager bark of less months scouring German Jerking himself free from records for any trace of her son. leash, he darted through a cross of people and jumped up ex Then she came across a vital entry in a hospital record at Dortedly at a man with a badly of figured face. He was blind in a It related to a New Zealand pilot, name unknown, who was admitted to the hospital with eye, one leg had been amputation below the knee and four fine

serious injuries after being shot down while on a raid. The final had been lost from one hand But the dog knew his mask. The whole tragic story uthen revealed. The young my hideously scarred by the war, a note read: "Discharged to military police," followed by the date. With the help of police officials, Mrs. Askew traced her son not want to return home to three different concentration settled in a community camps. The last one in which many men were just as bas scarred as he was and wh he had been was captured by the American forces and all the prisoners had been freed. Convinced that he was alive,

ne would not be subjected to the curious stares of strangers. Surgical treatment soon resign she enlisted the aid of the Ameri ed young Aberman to a semi can Army of Liberation and was ance of what he had been A given no fewer than nineteen when his faithful pal died in 1991 cases of Australian, British and a grave was made for him and New Zealand airmen who had simple tombstone erected to combeen released but whose identi memorate the Alsatian who had found his master. ties were unknown because they were suffering from lapses of The habit of reading is

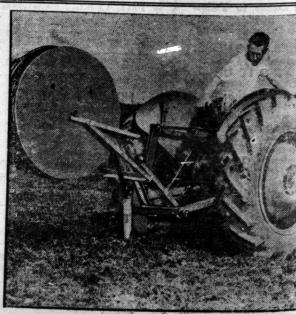
memory.
Still determined to find her lost boy, Mrs. Askew came to Britain. But her son had not been admitted to any hospitals here: nor had he been taken to America. She then discovered from War Office that the Anzac men had been shipped back to their native land. She set out at once for Australia. Another two months elapsed during which seven men suffering from loss of memory were

traced. But there was still no sign of Mrs. Askew's son, Dennis, aged twenty-six; and his mother finally had to return to her home in New Zealand. As she stepped into the house she saw some letters that had been delivered during her lengthy absence. One of them had been airmailed from Sydney a few hours after her departure. As soon as she'd read it she

ran for the telephone to call a taxi. "Dear Madam," it said, "We have been able to trace a man whose description fits that of your son. This man's identity is totally unknown, but he is be lieved to be either Australian or a New Zealander and is at present in Government employ in Canberra." Three days later a 'plane with Mrs. Askew on board touched down at the Australian capital,

and within a few minutes Mrs. Askew, weeping bitterly, swept an embarrassed young man into her arms. She had found her son! He still had no idea of who he was, but now, safely back home, he has recovered after a Even more dramatic was

search that took just over five years. Here truly Fate took a hand in the matter. A young lieved to have been killed in action in the first world war; body. By December, 1920, his father, Lorne S. Aberman, decided to go in search of his son's body. He went to Europe and scoured cemeteries and records in vain.



PIPE THIS - Farmer prepares to lay plastic pipe with this automatic device on a plot of land where the labor-saving mechanism is manufactured. Disposable reels holding up to 600 feet of piping are attached to the machine, which is constructed for a three-point hitch, but which is adaptable to any farm tractor, according to the manufacturer. Operating at tractor speed, it is designed to uncover a trench, lay pipe 14 to 20 inches deep and back-fill after itself, at the rale of 100 feet

THE FARM FRONT

have come in to make the in-

dustry realize that the U.S.A.

crop is in control of the situa-tion unless the Canadian Gov-

ernment takes immediate action.

Certainly the position of the

Canadian potatoe industry is

ample proof of the need for

some degree of tariff protection

Some idea of how grim the

situation is in the United States

is to be had from the following

extracts from American publi-

THE POTATO WORLD

The 1955 potato crop is fore-

cast at 400,335,000 bushels -

12 percent above the 1954 re-

vised production of 356,031,000

bushels and less than one per-

ent below the 10-year average

(The revision of the previous

year's crop, which is usually made in the following December,

was made for this report.) The

revised production of 1954 dif-

fers less than one million bush-

es from the preliminary esti-

mate published in December 1954. The prospective 1955 crop

is the largest crop since 1950 when 429,896,0000 bushels were

produced.

The indicated production of 400 million bushels stunned everybody. Guesses on the July Production Estimate were generally 375 to 385 million bushels, but necessary appears a produc-

but nobody expected a production of 400 million. Everybody

was stunned to say the least.

means a huge surplus. It had an immediate affect on the market

as everyone felt that the pro-duction is so large that it's

.....

Last year, we produced 355 million bushels and even that

crop was too large in spite of

the fact that Maine potatoes, due to weather conditions, showed

such an unusually large cull-out. The old potato deal was headed

for a poor wind-up when di-saster hit Alabama the last few

days in March. Wiping out of

the Alabama crop with serious

damage to some of the other

states bordering the Gulf wiped out a lot of May potatoes so that

about-face and had a strong wind-up. It was a disaster in

the South that brought about a

strong wind-up to old potatoes

last year when we only pro-duced 355 million.

THE NEW YORK PACKER

simply a hopeless cause.

of 401,146,000 bushels.

if the industry is to survive.

Most of the trouble stems from isfactory returns for potatoes the situation in the United States directors of the Ontario Po-Growers in session at Aland the subsequent threat of imports. The Americans have ston on August 8 instructed heir Secretary, R. E. Goodin, issue the following statement: a surplus estimated at 50,000,-000 bushels above market re-"Widespread drought condi-tions throughout Ontario during the critical growing stage for in-termediate and late crops of po-tatoes have resulted in extreme-ly low yields. To further add to quirements. As is always the case when the surplus position develops there is a wild hunt for markets and of course, in this case, Canada looks like a good disposal area. worries of potato growers, mar-ket prices have reached an un-Here in Ontario under the threat of imports when the duty sually low level (far below osts of production) due to supof 371/2 cents per hundredweight came off automatically on July 31 prices broke sharply as dealies arriving from U.S.A. stress prices, since the six eek seasonal tariff of 371/2 ers indicated intentions of seek-ing supplies across the border. The break in prices prevented heavy imports although enough

nts per cwt. on imports ter-nated on July 31st. nsidering the present sericonsidering the present serior is situation the directors, Onrio Potato Growers Associaon, meeting in Alliston, South
moce County to-day (Aug. 8)
rgently request that EMERENCY measures be taken at ce to assist in stabilization of market, by putting into efet tariff rates as requested on veral occasions by various or-nizations representing the in-stry in all Provinces of Cana, including those presented master and individual briefs the hearing of the Tariff oard on the subject early in une of this year.

Moved by Heber Irwin - Dufin County, Seconded by Orley rshall - Wentworth County nd carried unanimously by dictors representing the entire

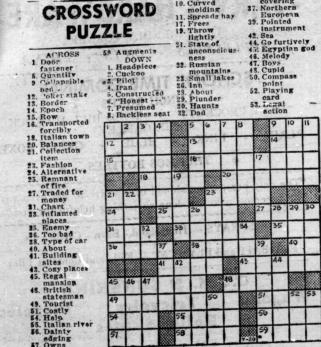
During the Alliston meeting orts of a drastic downswing prices were general. In the threats of imports saw the market break from \$2.25 per 75 ind bag to an offering price

That potatoes are in trouble



KINE WORDS - Costumed as a cow, a woman member of the Ceylon Humanitarian Society in Colombo sings a song after making a speech denouncing cattlekilling. It was the annual "Pity

the Cow" meeting.



Answer elsewhere on this page.

... Fashion Hints



LIKE MOTHER . . . LIKE DAUGHTER, is this polka dotted pyjama duet. Fashioned from silky-soft acetate crinklecrepe, these pyjamas are generously cut for style and comfort. Blessed with a carefree nature, they are easy to wash and require little ironing. Not shown here is a duster for Mama which matches the pyjamas and makes an ideal travel set.

tell the potato industry to keep their shirts on - to cool off or to act collectively to search for some escape from a not-to-be-discounted terrific merchandising problem for this year's crop. SIZE OF SURPLUS

The potato industry is in trouble — 50 million bushels of trouble to say the least this year possible more if growing con-ditions continue at the prospective rate. A brief, cool look-see at the crop and merchandising outlook may halt hysteria from many

quarters, and provide a gather-ing ground whereby this dismal situation may be remedied.

The big offenders in the overproduction of potatoes this year are the eight major late states. They exceeded the recommended goals of USDA, but the biggest offender was the weather, which provided perfect condi-tions up to this time to boost yields to a point where the expansion of acreage has been ex-

Surgical Treatment

For a Fish!

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 29 - Nothing is to be gained by telling a drowning man he could have learned to swim before he went out in a canoe that overturned. Likewise, little is to be gained

now for trade or officialdom to

of lead pipe two inches waited his turn patiently.

aggerated.

Fish swam swiftly to and fro in the world's strangest surgery — a giant tank at Pal-os Verdes, California — a short time ago while a surgeon with special breathing apparatus per-formed a delicate eye operation on Charlie, a myopic bat ray weighing fifty pounds.

Charlie had accidentally blinded himself by banging too vigorously on the glass wall of the tank, which is known as an oceanarium.
A crowd gathered to watch and to hear the eye surgeon, Dr. George Blasdel give a running commentary on the operation over a public address sys-Fascinated, they saw Charlie, under an anaesthetic, lying strapped to a small operating table laden with weights. The surgeon wore a special lens on

his faceplate to correct under-water distortion and a diver-stood by with a tray of surgical Lives of many creatures are now saved yearly by surgical operations which were once thought impossible.

Like children, animals are always swallowing things they shouldn't. At one London ani-

mals' hospital recently a cat, which had swallowed a hatpin nearly six inches long, was op-erated upon successfully while another patient, a small terrier weighing only seven pounds which had swallowed a piece

An X-ray photograph once revealed that a dog had become a "money-box"; an operation brought to light nine pennies and a half-penny. A Blenheim spaniel which was the victim of a road accident was fitted with a false leg and a false paw. The leg was made of silver covered with leather and had a flexible joint which the dog quickly False teeth for animals are now no novelty. One of the first complete sets was made for a favourite dog belonging to the late King George V.

Snake surgery can be tricky, but it is usually quite successful. At the London Zoo as long

ago as 1924 a deadly snake suffering from abscess in the jaw was operated on.

The patient was a green mamba, that terror of the African forest which lies in wait for its

victims amid the branches of trees. A specially-designed box was used as an opreating theatre so that the surgeon could work in comparative The protesting reptile was hooked into the box and then a noose was inserted through an aperture and manipulated over its head. The noose was pulled

tight and with the patient thus

secured the operation was per-formed successfully.

More Balloons 111.484 gross of balloons were nanufactured in 1953 versus 100,189 gross in 1952.



Cork Harvest

what is believed will be a record cork harvest this year. It began in August and for

weeks afterwards many thou-sands of tons of cork were

First crops are gathered whe

the trees are fifteen to twenty years old. After that crops are taken every eight or ten years,

Harvesting requires skill and dexterity for if the inner bark

is damaged a tree may die.

mature tree will yield up to

150 lb. of cork at each stripping.
Some years ago a London firm
of cork importers was asked to

provide a cork wall for use in a film. The scenario called for the

blowing up of a brick wall. A

real wall could have been built

more easily but to blow it up

might have endangered the lives of the film stars. None of them

minded being peppered in the

stripped from evergreen of trees in Spain and Portugal.

the cork's quality imp with the age of the tree.

R. Barclay Warren B.A. B.D.

Struggle for Survival Nehemiah 4:6-9, 15, 21-23; 12:27, 43.

Memory Selection: And they said, Let us rise up and build. So they strengthened their hands for this good work. Nehemiah The story of Nehemiah leading

the returned exiles to build the walls around Jerusalem is one of the most thrilling of the Old Testament. Nehemiah held a position of honour in Babylon, cup-bearer to the King, The king noticed Nehemiah's sadness and inquired for its cause. He was inquired for its cause. He was grieving because the walls of his home city, Jeruusalem, were in ruins and its gates had been burned. The king released Nehemiah to go and build the walls and ordered that materials be furnished him.

There were many obstacles.

against them day and night."
(4:9). The Samaritans slandered them saying that Nehemiah was fortifying Jerusalem in order to rebel and proclaim himself king, but he replied that this was a folkehood of their own devising.

falsehood of their own devising. Finally Sanballat and Tobiah

hired a false prophet to intimi-date Nehemiah and scare him

into hiding in the temple. Then they intended to belittle him and jeer at his cowardice. But

Nehemiah refused to fall into

It's a great story of faith, hard work and cooperation. God blessed them and the walls were completed. Nehemiah saw the realization of his vision.

all. There must be differed with a re willing to tithe their time to advance the kingdom of God. We must have cooperation. The people had a mind to work. They worked well together. This spirit will win anywhere. We need more of it in our churches today.

more of it in our churches today.

ONE WAY OUT

their trap.

face by cork fragments.

During the war a Spanish ship bound for Britain struck a mine. But instead of going to the bot-tom, she floated. War insurance, But Nehemiah prayer. That ex-But Nehemiah prayer. That expression occurs several times in the story. He didn't get discouraged but he prayed and his strength was renewed. Neighbouring chiefs ridiculed the work. But Nehemiah and his people were undaunted. Then the enemies conspired to come together and fight against Jerusalem. in view of the nature of the ship's cargo, had already been quoted at exceptionally low rates. The cargo was cork. The wise carry their knowland fight against Jerusalem. "Nevertheless we made our prayer unto God, and set a watch

edge as they do their watches, not for display, but for their own use.
—SIR THOMAS BROWNE

Fast Punishment

In olden days in Britain ex-ecution followed judgment with terrifying speed. Directly fol-lowing the fatal words . . . "That you be taken hence . . condemned man was taken out and hanged, after being granted a few minutes to prepare his

That is the origin of the expression "short shrift." A priest was always at hand to shrive him, that is, to give him the last rites and help him on his

journey.

The custom still persists in that a chaplain is always in court when sentence of death is given, to add "Amen" to the judge's prayer — "May the Lord have mercy on your soul."

we need these elements in the church today. Without faith it is impossible to please God. Faith can only survive in a praying heart. Then we need hard work. The preacher can't do it all. There must be others who Nowadays a man is rarely sentenced to death without a trial which has lasted two or three days. Yet not so long ago, in 1925, at the Manchester Assizes, a murder trial lasted little more than four minutes when a plea of guilty was accepted from a young man charged with the murder of a woman at Stretford. The accused was condemned and, after three Sundays had passed, he was hanged.

The superintendent of a zoo was mailing an order. He began the note, "Kindly send two mongooses." Somehow that didn't look right to him, so he started As a rule the judge will refuse to accept a plea of guilty in a murder charge and will order the case to be fully tried. But again with "Kindly send two mongeese." Still he wasn't sat-isfied. Finally he settled his problem by writing, "Kindly send me a mongoose." Then he signed his name and added a PS.: "Send another one with it." one of the shortest cases in the record of the Old Bailey took place in 1935, when James Vent pleaded guilty to the murder of

a woman by cutting her throat in Camberwell. The accused, smiling broadly, answered "Guilty" in a loud voice when called upon to plead, and waited unconcernedly with his hands in his pockets while the judge made inquiries as to Vent's counsel to take him outside the court and make sure that he understood what he was pleading to. Upon his return he persisted in his plea. The judge, having heard medical evidence to the effect that the man was sane, had no alternative but to proceed to sentence

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold is the most widely arown fruit in the world !! (ACCORDING TO BOTANISTS, THE PEAR IS A BERRY!) Rules Released by Smith Service H-3-55 MOUTH SHUT! One day, in PANAMA EVERY BREATH OF in 1911, it RAINED FRESH AIR CONTAINS 2.47 inches in 125-MILLION 3 MINUTES ! DIRT PARTICLES