Knitting Argyle Socks For Babies

The knitting needles required are: size 2 aluminum straight needles, 1 pair; size 2 aluminum double pointed needles, set of

are: "A" 2 pink, "M" 2 white,
"C" 2 blue, "D" 2 pink, and "B" 1 blue. Proceed as follows:

Set gauge for 8sts. to 1 inch, 12 rows to 1 inch. Cast on 38 stitches: knit one, purl one, for one inch.
1st. Row: K 2A-7M-1C-1D-7M-2B (Tie on second bobbin of 'M") 7M (tie on second bobbin of "D") 1D (tie on second bobbin of "C") 1C-7M (tie on sec-ond bobbin of "A") 2A. Always

twist yarn when changing col-

as follows) 3A-5M-1C-2M-1D 5M 4B-5M-1D-2M-1C-5M-3A. 3rd Row: (knit all stitches s follows) 4A-3M-1C-4M-1D-3M-6B-3M-1D-4M-1C-3M-4A. 4th Row: (Purl all stitches follows) 5A-1M-1C-6M-1D-1M-8B-1M-1D-6M-1C-1M-5A. 5th Row: (For first cross of diagonals with diamonds) 5A-1C-8M-1D-8B-1D-8M-5A. 6th Row: 4A-1C-2A-6M-2B-1D-6B-1D-2B-6M-2A-1C-4A. 7th Row: 3A-1C-4A-4M-4B-1D-4B-1D-4B-4M-4A-1C-3A.

8th Row: 2A-1C-6A-2M-6B-1D-2B-1D-6B-2M-6A-1C-2A. Row: 1A-1C-8A-8B-1D-1D-8A-1C-1A 10th Row: 2A-1C-6A-2M-6B-1D-2B-1D-6B-2M-6A-1C-2A. 11th Row: 3A-1C-4A-4M-4B-

Steadily growing in popular-ity, both because of their deli-

ciousness and the ease with which they can be made, are

pie fillings made with gelatin,

used either plain or whipped. As Eleanor Richy Johnson

writes in The Christian Science

Monitor, all you need do is

mix your filling, cool, and pour

it into a crust of plain pastry -

or one made of graham crack-

ers, corn flakes or cracker

crumbs - and then let your

refrigerator do the balance of

Something really new in the

dessert spotlight is cantaloupe

delightful flavor of these popu-

to a graham cracker pie shell,

decorated with whipped cream,

CANTALOUPE CHIFFON

PIE 1 medium cantaloupe, peeled

SALLY'S SALLIES

melons. Pour this filling in-

chiffon pie. It dramatizes the

the work.

Luscious Blueberries Star in Desserts Other Than Pie

BY DOROTHY MADDOX Those luscious, giant, cultivated blueberries, most of them from Michigan, can put coloran d flavor into your salads and desserts. Blueberry Ice Cream Sauce (4-6 servings)

Simmer 1 pint (2½ cups) cultivated blueberries in ¼ cup water for about 5 minutes. Add 1¼ cups small, dry bread cubes, without crusts; ½ cup sugar, I tablespoon butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, and I tablespoon lemon juice. Place on lowest heat for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with vanilla ice cream, plain cream, or sweetened, whipped cream.

Blueberry Ambrosia (6 servings)

One-third cup boiling water, 4 sprigs mint, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 cups fresh cultivated blueberries, 1 to 11/2 cups shredded

Pour boiling water over mint and steep for 5 minutes. Strain. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool. Alternate layers of blueberries and coconut. in serving dish. Pour mint sauce over fruit. Chill. (Note: For variation use fresh fruits, such as apricots, pitted Bing cherries, grapefruit, honeydew melon and Blueberry Plantation Salad Crisp lettuce, cottage cheese, large, cultivated blueberries;

tresh peach half, salad dressing. Arrange crisp lettuce leaves on individual salad plates. Place scoop of cottage cheese on each leaf and heap blueberries on op. In the center of the plate put a fresh peach half, cut-side up, and fill with berries. Serve with mayonnaise or any favorite fruit salad dressings.

1D-4B-1D-4B-4M-4A-1C-3A. 12th Row: 4A-1C-2A-6M-2B-1D-6B-1D-6M-2A-1C-4A. Cool until mixture begins to 13th Row: 5A-1C-8M-1D-8B 1D-8M-1C-5A. salt; when stiff, gradually beat 14th Row: 5A-1M-1C-6M-1Din ½ cup sugar; fold into pine-1M-8B-1M-6M-1C-1M-5A. apple-cheese mixture. Heap in 15th Row: 4A-3M-1C-4M-1D chilled crumb crust; sprinkle 3M-6B-3M-1D-4M-1C-3M-4A. with crumbs and chill 3 hours 16th Row: 3A-5M-1C-2M-1D-5M-4B-5M-1D-2M-1C-5M-3A. 17th Row: 2A-7M-1C-1D-7M-

2B-7M-1D-1C-7M-2A.

3 eggs, separated

4 cup lemon juice

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

1 9-inch graham cracker crust

Mash half the cantaloupe, or

enough to make 1 cup pulp.

Soak gelatin in pulp; then com-

bine with slightly beaten egg

yolks, ¼ cup sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Cook over

boiling water, stirring occa-

sionally, until mixture thickens;

remove from heat. Add lemon

juice and cool. Cut remaining

to cooled mixture. Beat egg

whites until foamy; gradually

tinue beating until whites stand

in soft peaks. Fold meringue

and half the whipped cream in-

to cantaloupe mixture. Pour in-to crust and decorate with re-

maining whipped cream. Chill.

Cottage cheese and crushed

pineapple go into a pie filling with a crumb crust that makes

a "company" dessert for your

PINEAPPLE-CHEESE PIE

1 cup crushed pineapple, u

1 envelope plain gelatin

1 teaspoon grated lemon

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup cream-style cottage

Add gelatin to cold water; set

side. Beat egg yolks slightly in

next party meal.

1/4 cup water

4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

eggs separated

beat in remaining sugar; con-

cantaloupe into pieces and add

6 teaspoon salt

34 cup sugar

TABLE TALKS

Crumb crust: Crush 4 cups corn flakes and add 2 tablespoons sugar, and 4 tablespoons melted butter. Mix well. Press on bottom and sides of 9-in. glass pie pan, reserving 3 table-spoons crumbs for pie topping. Chill pie shell thoroughly. Garnish the following eggless, strawberry chiffon pie with

clothes on," the smallest boy spoke up. "We're safe at night whipped cream and sliced, with these on." sweetened strawberries. .. This "What do you mean, reflective chiffon filling may also be used clothes?" the driver demanded. as a dessert piled into serving "Didn't you see lights when dishes, or it may be molded in the beam from your car hit us?" a large or in individual molds

DOUBLE DELIGHT - Stop your squinting, because you're not

seeing double. You're looking at airline hostess twins Inez and

Irene Zeoli giving a few grooming tips to trainee twins Marilyn and Marlene Nagel. The Zeoli girls and the Nagel sisters posed

mediately the tops of their caps,

the stripes in their sport shirts,

even the cuffs on one boy's sport

jacket, took on bright gleams.

They were the bobbing lights

that had caused the driver to

stop his car in plenty of time.

the little boys laughed. "Our

clothes are made with reflective

yarn. They're new and we're trying them out to prove drivers

"You've got something all

admit. "But keep to the side

right, fellows," the driver had

of the road and make use of

your reflective garments when

He went home and told his

wife about the new clothing. The

next day they went on a shop-

ping trip and found many types

hit it, making the wearer visible

to a driver hundreds of feet

away. The bonus in such gar-

ments was the fact that they

looked no different from others

found a snow suit for their little

mother and gloves for Dad him-

wear for the whole family, even

They were told that the ele-

ment in the new yarn is the

same as that in reflective sheet-

ing used during World War II to

nark military supply routes, air-

port runways and reflectorize

life-raft paddles. It is made re-

lenses imbeded in the material

the same process that is used

to make traffic signs visible to

A number of leading manu-

facturers are now producing re-

flectorized garments for sigres

throughout the country.

motorists at night.

to umbrellas.

daughter, sport shirts and jack

of clothing, well styled, which

can see us in the dark."

you have to cross over."

"We're playing visible men."

for this picture at the TWA school for hostesses.

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON

PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

cup crushed strawberries

cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water in

saucepan. Blend together sugar

flour, and salt; add to softened

gelatin: mix thoroughly. Place

stantly until gelatin is dissolved

and mixture is thickened. Re-

move from heat; add crushed

strawherries and lemon inice

Chill until mixture is slightly

thicker than consistency of un-beaten egg whites. Fold into

whipped cream. Turn into

pastry shell and chill until firm,

Try this orange-glazed vanilla

pie in a rich coconut crust made

by crushing coconut cookies to

make 1% cups; combine this

with 1/4 cup softened butter.

Press on bottom and sides of

9 in. pie plate and bake at 375°

AMBROSIA PIE

1 package prepared vanilla

2 cup strained orange juice

Prepare vanilla pudding

ording to package direction

Cool slightly. Pour into baked

cooled coconut cookie crust. Sec-

tion the peeled oranges and place in pinwheel fashion over

pie filling. Combine cornstarch,

sugar, and orange juice. Cook,

ture clears and comes to a boil.

stirring constantly, until mix-

Coconut cookie crust.

F. 8 minutes.

Milk for mixing

3 large oranges

1/4 cup sugar

over medium heat; stir con

2 cup cold water

1 tablespoon flour

2 tablespoons juice

1 9-inch pastry shell

cup sugar

and garnished with whipped | the youngster asked.

have hit you."



ing along a dark road one night, in a hurry to reach home after a heavy week on the road, suddenly saw strange, bobbing lights ahead. He applied his brakes. Pulling his car to the side of the road, he got out to investigate and found four boys who had been calmly walking in the line of traffic. "What do you fellows think

Blueberry sauce for ice cream is a delicious, seldom-used topping

you're doing," he asked, "walking out here in the dark? I might "Not with our reflective

> The crashing of thunder seemed to make the mountain tremble: soon the whole atmos phere was filled with a sulphur-ous smell. The cabin itself was well supplied with conductors, large copper strips leading down conductor on the roof, the strips water 2,000 feet below. The lightning played vividly round the conductors in a brilliant firework display, and on occasion the earthing cable, hefty as it was, glowed red with heat. Steam rocks each time the lightning struck through the torrential

After the storm ended, the amount of electricity stored up inside the cabin was sufficient to cause a four-inch spark to jump from the handle of the door when the author went to turn it. Even the metal stove was

The author liked his Forest Ranger's job, and loved nature; he records some delightful anecdotes concerning the furry inhabitants of his territory. can visualize the look of disbelief on the face of a tourist who asked his guide what sort of creature gnawed the lofty trees

Tops Off Trees

An ever-present hazard in the Canadian Rockies is the forest

During the hot, dry summer carelessly discarded cigarette-end, a smouldering camp fire, or even an old glass bottle intensifying the rays of the sun, may start a devastating forest fire. Forest Rangers and look-out men at high-altitude vantage points never relax their watch

for the tell-tale wisp of smoke. Dangerous though they are, forest fires are not the only perils facing Rangers. In his book, "Smoke Over Sikinaska" the story of a Forest Ranger -J. S. Gowland relates a hairraising experience he had while acting as look-out in a tiny log hut perched on the top of a 9,000foot mountain. With the aid of powerful binoculars, he could keep an eye on well over 2,000 square miles of territory. But it also gave him an unwanted grandstand view of all the might and energy of an electrical

from each corner of the fan-like earthing themselves through a thick cable running down to hissed angrily from the cable and



THE FARM FRONT

Operating costs on farm gartractors have been recorded at the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm, Smithers, B.C., since 1950 and the results illustrate some points

Costs of operation are comprised of fixed expenses and variable expenses. The fixed expenses are made of depreciation, interest and housing, which are charged annually at 10 per cent, 1/2 per cent and 1/2 per cent, of original cost of the tractor. ariable expenses are comprised charges for fuel and oil. sercing, repair parts and repair bour. These variable costs can e kept to a minimum by provid ng tractors with regular main-mance as prescribed by the nufacturer. A few minutes daily attention can avoid many costly repair bills, particularly as the tractor gets older.

for tractor cannot be operated economically unless it is put to full use on the farm. To illustrate this point, a 3-4 plow trac-tor was used for 973 hours in 1952 at an average cost of 90 cents per In comparison, a 2 plow 342 hours in 1953 at a cost of 97 cents per hour. With the limited use obtained from the small tractor, the costs of depreciation, ousing and interest were much igher when calculated on an rly basis than they were in

Similarly, a garden tractor oprated for only 72 hours in 1951 ost 98 cents an hour to run. At the other extreme, the same machine did 215 hours of work in 1952 and the cost was only 51

While tractor usage is limited aintained by doing custom ork. In this way, set charges ich as depreciation, etc., can e offset to a substantial degree.



the first link in the chain is the breeder who produces the stock.

search workers that strains of birds differ in egg quality factors such as albumen quality or thick white, shell strength and freedom from blood spots.

Breeding has been found to be effective in improving these traits, particularly the first two. However, work at the Central Experimental Farm has shown that there is a negative genetic correlation between the number of eggs laid by a hen and their albumen quality. This means that a breeder could not select for high albumen quality in his strain of birds without causing some decrease in the average egg production level. A strain is recognized mainly by its egg producing ability rather than by its inherent egg quality. Sinc much work is yet to be done in improvement of egg production the average breeder cannot afford to place much emphasis of selection for albumen quality, unless it is at a low level in his strain. However, if the strain is characterized by a high incidence of inclusions such as blood spots, improvement by selection or other breeding methods would be important, since eggs with

The most important individual is the egg producer. It is well recognized by now that egg quality deteriorates very rapid ly if eggs are not cooled soon after laying and held in a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees F. Humidity of the egg room is also important, a relative humidity 65 per cent being considered adequate. The producer has the responsibility of this and of all the other safeguards to quality, such as producing clean eggs, eliminating eggs with cracked shells an delivering his product, at intervals of 3 to 5 days, to the grading station. The premiur which he is paid reflects his

blood spots are an almost com

The grading station operato plays an important role in the production of quality eggs. Under his supervision the eggs are carefully candled, graded, and stored in a suitable environment. If this is not done, the eggs which are handled by the gradng stations will not conform as closely as they should to the quality that was assigned to them in the grading operation.

The retailer is the final link n the chain. His responsibility is at least as great as that of the others, since the reaction of the consumer, favorable or otherwise, is largely associated with impressions formed in the retail store.

If a storekeeper is selling eggs according to a specified grade, but is not maintaining the hold. but is not maintaining the holding conditions necessary to preserve their quality, he is actually quality to that attributed to it by the label and the price. Thus, he s largely wasting the efforts of those who were involved before

In a program of improvement of market egg quality, attention should be directed first to the weakest link in the chain. If the genetic ability of the strain produce high quality eggs deficient, it should be correct by proper breeding methods

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Hand-Knit Sweaters Blend With Fall's Beauty

Late summer and fall bring the kind of weather that makes most women think longingly of hand-knit sweaters. From a fashion standpoint, it's the best time to think of them, since there's still plenty of time to

This year, yarn manufacturer, have created new yarn blends

— wool and nylon and the tweeds. The bulky knits look new, too, and many of these come in beautiful, vivid among them a soft, rich, Wedge-If you've a daughter or niece

going back to high school or college, you'll find she'll welket. And these girls cherish the hand - knit or hand - crocheted fashions for their expensive look. There are long-torso middies, cardigan and tuck-in blouse styles, big and little collars. The girls will add their own ribbon bead trim for dressy wear Many of these girls are expert themselves, turning out socks, sweaters, gloves and scarves for

the boys they date. Designer Ceil Chapman feel: that hand-crocheted stoles in pretty yarns and colors are right with the short formal gowns she

However, unless the producer wholesaler and retailer do their

required jobs to maintain egg

quality, the efforts of the breeder

would be more efficiently used in

selecting for other traits such as

egg production. Proper care should, therefore, be given to im-

proving the environment of the

eggs in thei. journey to the con-

sumer. Only when this is ade-quately done does it seem logical

that breeders should pay more

attention to methods of improv-

ing the average level of egg quality in their strains.

Great artists often possess an

impish streak of humour which

sitters who commission them to

paint a poftrait dread—and not without reason.

Johann Zoffany, famous artist

of the time of George III and the gay Regency times, who left

the world such masterpieces as "The Water Cress Girl" and

"The Cockfight," nearly paid

for his fun with his head when

he painted a clever caricature

portrait of the powerful Indian prince, Nawab Asoph ud Doulah. The Nawab, generous but

fiery-tempered, with power of life and death over his subjects

in the Lucknow province of In-

dia, was a dangerous man to of-fend. His luckless barber who

drew blood while clipping the

princely hair was sentenced to death—by slow baking in an

"Sporting" Colonel Mordaunt, dandy, duellist and trusted

friend and aide-de-camp to the

Nawab, saved the terrified bar-ber. And it was Mordaunt who

Only the

potentate's eyes.

Colonel Martine.

as his English friends.

the intention of currying favour,

told his master of the insulting

work. The Nawab flew into a

violent temper, biting his nails

with chagrin. To make him the

subject of laughter merited

death, and he ordered Zoffany's

He was quite capable of carry-

ing this out himself; one of his

regular exercises with a razor-

sharp sword was to kill bulls

and horses driven into his pres-

ence, and he was in the mood to

Luckily for Zoffany, it had be-

trouble to send for Mordaunt,

come his invariable custom when

and he did so on this occasion.

Mordaunt realized the gravity of

the situation at once; well-versed in Persian and Indian

lore, he knew the insult vould

ehead the artist at once.

Speedy Painting

Saved His Life

Hand-knit for fall wear, this tuck-in blouse is fashioned of soft, sheer wool. This particular model is trimmed with pearl buttons and tiny flowers.

over the head and fluffed loos-

How to let Zoffany know?

Communicate with the artist in

person, Mordaunt dared not. One hint that he was seeking

to save him might precipitate

the princely vengeance. At his

wits' end, he recalled stories of

Zoffany's extraordinary speed

That was it, Would it work?

and the hopelessness of rescue or escape. Could Zoffany con-

points from the picture?

trive to remove the insulting

Zoffany, already terrified, be-

gan the task with little hope. As he grew absorbed he began

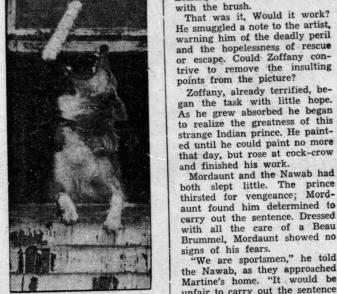
to realize the greatness of this strange Indian prince. He paint-

ed until he could paint no more

that day, but rose at cock-crow

with the brush.

He's a Genuine Dog Catcher



and finished his work.

Mordaunt and the Nawab had both slept little. The prince thirsted for vengeance; Mordaunt found him determined to carry out the sentence. Dressed with all the care of a Beau Brummel, Mordaunt showed no signs of his fears. "We are sportsmen," he told the Nawab, as they approached

Martine's home. "It would be unfair to carry out the sentence without seeing this picture for ourselves. If you were mistaken, you would regret the artist's death all your life." The Nawab roared with anger, but agreed. There could be no mistake. Still - and then they entered the house, and both saw the portrait.

Insulting? It was terrific! The very prince himself in all the glory of his Eastern robes. The Nawab stared in wonder at the magnificent portrait. It must go to the palace at once. The artist should have ten thousand rupees on the spot. The fellow who had lied about such genius should have his nose and ears cut off.

work must be performed on Sunday. But this can be arranged so that everyone will have the opportunity of attending church at least once on Sunday When a nation forgets God it is doomed for disaster. into his own employ with characteristic kindness The main actors in this story of India may all be seen in Zof-fany's fine painting, "The Cock-fight." Painted for Warren Hastings, the Governor-General, the

JESSON LESSON

Barclay Warren B.A. B.D.

Worship in a Nation's Life Ezra 3:1, 3, 10-11; Vaggai 1: 7-9, 14; Zachariah 4:6-9.

demory Selection: Not by might,

nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts. Zachariah 4:6.

The great company of nearly 50,000 were back in Jerusalem

and the surrounding area. In

the autumn they gathered as

was rebuilt and the burnt offer-ings presented to the God. The feast of tabernacles was kept.

The next spring the foundation

The next spring the foundation of the temple was laid amidst great rejoicing. The priests blew the trumpets and the Levites praised the Lord with cymbals. "All the people shouted with a great shout, when they praised the Lord, because the foundation of the house of the Lord was

of the house of the Lord was

The Samaritans asked that

they might assist in the building.

When they were refused they sent a complaint to King Artax-

eres that Jerusalem was a re-

bellious city. They obtained a

decree from the king demanding

that the work should stop. For

15 years the temple lay uncom-

pleted. The people settled down in their comfortable homes and

forgot about the temple. Then

Two prophets, Naggai and Zech-

ariah, urged the people to begin rebuilding God's house. Twenty-

three days ofter Naggai's first

message the work began. For 4½ years they toiled. After the

foundation was rebuilt Zechar-

iah gave the encouraging words

of the memory selection. He

assured that they would success-

fully complete the task. Naggai

said that the glory of this tem-

ple would be greater than that of the former. This came to pass

for Messiah himself came into

this temple. The temple was

complete and dedicated with re-

Worship is very important in a nation's life. That is why we

should view with dismay the en-

and organized sport upon the

Lord's Day. In many European

countries elections are held on

Sunday. Anything that tends to

divert from worship should be

avoided. In our modern age some

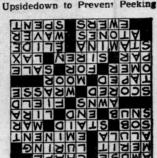
croachments of commercialism

oicing and many offerings.

came drought and dep

one man to Jerusalem. The altar

original was destroyed in the Indian Mutiny, but fine copies





BEAR CANDY - That's what ice cakes are to this polar bear and his two grizzly companions who tour with the Ringling Brothers' circus. This particular treat was fed to them during a recent hot spell, and another serving is forthcoming every time the show



viduals. Since the quality of an egg declines gradually from the time it is laid, it is evident that

-It has been demonstrated by revever, even a well cared

and made a bee-line back to the peace and quiet of the tent An extremely enjoyable bo and the author's description the grandeur and beauty of Rockies is so vivid that & reader almost links arms m out his travels. A Curfew For Teen-age Driver Should there be a midnight

the case of the large tractor.

cents an hour. y the size of the farm, in many

he quality of eggs which ach the consumer is dependent on the adequacy of all members of a chain of individuals who are concerned with the production and sale of eggs. Important links in the chain are the breeder, pro-ducer, wholesaler and retailer; consumer acceptance of the pro-duct is dependent to different degrees on each of these indi-

each other and perhaps of pub lic officials. welcome the backing of a lat which ruled drivers of unde 20 off the highway after 12 of o'clock at night. This, howeve would penalize many for the fenses of a few.

so close to their tops. "Rabbing replied the guide truthfully.

During the winter most heavy countries of the countries of th

heavy downfalls of snow one the ground almost to treet, height and provide a sufficient firm surface to permit the snow shoe rabbits to stand on the hand legs and feed off the

hand legs and feed off the unn

leaves.

Bears, with their amusing h

gave him quit a bit of fun. The

amiable amblers are peaced enough if treated with respec

but can be tough customers

A party of holidaymakers on

fishing expedition went off to

fish, leaving in charge of the

amp a heavily built dog. While

bear invited himself in Seeing

at once that his visit was un-

welcome, the bear turned tail and fled, bellowing ferociously

with the hound in close pursui

futility of trying to outpace

ed to a stop, whirled round, a

forest. The rough dog we

somersaulting over and over

several yards, picked himself

curfew on teen-age driving.
This would be a drastic pro-

posal, but unless milder to traints have some effect then

may be serious suggestions in this direction in the interest

A group of state traffic an

law enforcement officials con-

ferred recently with Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut

Among several recommenda

tions resulting from the con-

ference was one that parents

should restrict the use of fam-

ily cars by their children unles

the youngsters returned home by midnight.

This was based on the fact

accident record is lower this

year than last, the number at fatalities is higher, and that

early morning crashes by teen

agers using family cars have

total. Any parent with a teer

age driver or drivers in the

family knows the difficulty of

keeping control of the family

car. It is a problem on which

uted significantly to this

that although the Connection

of safety.

struck the dog a mighty blog

The young bear, realizing the

they were away, a small brown

bits and natural inquis

annoyed. Even the ye

carry a terrific punch.

If extreme proposals are to averted, the first in driver training trol, and in a sense of respons bility-which in this motor a some privileges becomes costly for society to sustain-From The Christian Scient

UNITED, TEMPORARILY - Germany is reunited-on fry scale—as children from the East and West zones of Ber are entertained at a street party in the U.S. sector. Pouring Mayor Willi Kressmann of the border suburb of Kreuzber where the party was held. Some 500 children, most of the from the contraction of the street the sector. from the Soviet sector, attended the gay affair.

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ing such a fellow! "Grant them until to-morrow," begged Mordaunt, when the Nawab ended his tirade. "It would be unbecoming in so great a prince to carry out rightful vengeance without allowing the offender time to review the enormity of his crime." The Nawab nodded. The idea of allowing Zoffany and Martine a night of terror before the sentence was carried out appealed to him, as Mordaunt had hoped. The point gained, the Colonel used all his ingenuity in soothing his friend, and only left the

not change his mind.

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be dismissed in disgrace from

the Nawab's court for harbour-

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FLIGHT OF THE CENTURY — Mrs. Mary McCay of Miami, goes for her first airplane ride—on her 100th birthday. The centenaran is shown receiving a big birthday cake from Stewardess Barbara Davey during the flight to Nassau. Mrs. McCay share ed the cake with her fellow passengers.