TABLE TALKS dane Andrews

Here's a perky salad with a SALMON SALAD PIQUANT 1 1-lb. can salmon

dressing
4 teaspoon salt I tablespoon lemon or lime

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco 1 cup diced celery or diced cucumbers
% cup sliced pitted ripe olives Drain and flake salmon. Comine mayonnaise, salt, mustard, emon juice, and Tabasco. Add salmo- with celery or cunumbers; and ripe olives. Toss

Garnish this tuna salad with liced hard-cooked eggs and tipe olives, and serve with crisp, TUNA SALAD WITH

CORN CHIPS 1 can tuna (7 ounces) 1/2 cup crushed corn chips measured after crushing 4 tablespoons chopped gr

pepper tablespoons chopped celery 1 teaspoon chopped onion teaspoon pepper

Flake tuna; add crushed corn thips, green pepper, celery and enion. Mix well with mayonnaise and pepper. If you want to stretch a small

amount of chicken to make it serve 6 in a molded salad, try using cream of chicken soup as one of the salad ingredients CHICKEN-VEGETABLE SALAD RING

1 envelope unflavored gelatin cup lemon juice

1 can condensed cream of chicken soup ½ cup diced, cooked chicken ½ cup chopped celery 4 cup chopped cucumber 4 cup mayonnaise or salad

Soften gelatin in lemon juice Heat soup over low heat; blend n gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Mix in remaining ingredients. Pour into a 3-cup salad ring. Chill.

Another molded chicken salad has crushed pineapple as an ingredient. This recipe serves 10. MOLDED HAWAHAN

SALAD 2 envelopes unflavored

1 cup cold chicken stock or 11/2 cups hot chicken stock or 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons lemon juice 3/3 cup canned pineapple 11/2 cups diced, cooked chicken



COCKTAIL TURBAN - Embosse gold and silver panne wound about the head of model Joan Hackett makes a dramatic shako turban for fall cocktail wear. The hat, designed by Russ Russell, is trimmed with one huge lewel at the front.

1 cup drained canned crushed pineapple 2 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons prepared mustard Salad greens

Soften gelatin in cold chicken stock; add hot stock and salt and stir until gelatin is dispineapple syrup. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Combine chicken, pineapple, celery and mustard and fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into 10 mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on greens and serve with may-

If you're having a summer shower for a bride-to-be, you may want to serve lobster salad in tomato shells. This recipe serves 8 Garnish it with pickles or stuffed olive slices.

LOBSTER SALAD IN TOMATO SHELLS 2 cups diced, chilled, canned rock lobster

1 cup diced celery ½ cup mayonnaise 4 cup sour cream 2 tablespoon prepare 8 tomatoes

4 stuffed olives

Lettuce Combine lobster, celery, mayonnaise, sour cream, and mustard, and mix well. Cut a slice off the stem end of the tomatoes, scoop out pulp and sprinkle inside with salt. Fill with lobster alad. Cut out center of tomato slice and replace slice on top of tomato. Cut olives in half crosswise and place in hole in center with cut side up. Serve on lettuce leaves.

His Wife Couldn't Spell His Name

Polish-born Andreas Malz, U.S. citizen, was recently given ermission to change his name o Harry S. Truman. He chose that name because he admired the ex-President and regarded him as one of the greatest men Some 500,000 Americans

change their names every year for various complications, embarrassing similarities and so Some months ago an Ameri-

can named Eleftherios Kavoundidis applied to a Detroit court for permission to change his name. "Even my wife can't spell or pronounce it," he said. His application was granted and he's now Larry Andrews. There was also a Mr. Fido

who, although well aware Fido is an old English name, grew tired of the way people jokingly greeted him with a bark, or made puns about "bow-wows." When his little daughter deschoolteacher when she grew up, Mr. Fido, after consulting his wife, decided to change the family name to a very ordinary one. They felt this would save their

daughter from being given em-

barrassing nicknames by the olchildren she will be teaching in twenty years' time. Who can blame a sensitive person for changing his name avoid constant wisecracks? A certain Mr. Wrigglenecke, of California, became plain Mr. John Jones a few years ago. And in Britain a Mr. J. Bug, landlord of a tavern, changed his name to Mr. J. Norfolk-Howard. In New York John Warkanzanowsky petitioned the court o change not his second name

but his first. Why did he dislike the name John? "Because," he told the judge, "my wife had an earlier suitor named John and she often tells me that things would have been very different had she married him." The court granted his



IN THE KING'S COURT-Under the waxy stare of Prussian King Frederick the Great, right, sailor David Smith snaps a portrait study of Charlemagne. The regal setting was in a wax museum in Hamburg, Germany.

Last Words Aren't Always Mournful

turbs you?"

Collingwood shook his head

"No, Thomas," he replied feebly,

"I am now in a state in which

turb me more. I am dying; and

I am sure it must be consolatory

to you and to all who love me,

coming to my end."

see how comfortably I am

Cromwell remained in char-

MEASURE OF SUCCESS - "Knee

high by July" is more than true

on your head to get your knees

as high as the corn, as Beverly

Rattin shows. Science, through

the use of hybrid seed, has pro-

duced a bumper crop of corn

that makes the old adage ob-

acter to the last as the man of

iron. "It is not my design." he

said to those around his death-

bed, "to drink or to sleep; but

my design is to make what haste

I can to be gone." That said-

Haller, the Swiss anatomist,

remained interested in the

changes which were taking place

in his dying body, a professional

to the last. "The artery ceases

to beat," he whispered, and his

The poets don't seem to have

been at their best at great last

words. For example, Burns,

Scotland's ploughman-poet, died

shouting, "That scoundrel Mat-

thew Penn!"-which was not

Matthew Penn was an at-

torney who was threatening the

poet with prison for debt, even

to his death-bed, which explains

was Byron. "I must sleep now,"

Goethe, the great German philo-

sopher-poet, sat up suddenly in

"More light!" Then he fell back

After a life of incredible toil,

Sir Walter Scott may have been

pleased to go. He smiled on his family, gathered around him, said, "God bless you all!" and

closed his eyes for the last time.

Under forest management, it

is possible to take a harvest

from the woods and still leave

a growing forest.

bed and cried in a strong voice

poor Burns' last outburst. Short and to the point-that

ne murmured.

he went.

heart stopped.

solete by early July.

othing in this world can dis-

When Theodore Hook, eighteenth-century wit and playwright, lay dying, a friend arrived who was noted for his enjoyment of funerals and sad occasions.

Joked the dying man: "Tell him to come up. If I am alive, I'll be pleased to see him. If I am dead, he'll be pleased to see

King James V of Scotland. noted for his wit kept up the banter his very last words. The news of the birth of daughter was brought to him as he lay dying, a daughter who would be heir to his crown. "It came with a lass," he murmured, "and it will go with

This was an allusion to the fact that the crown came into his family throught the daughter of King Robert Bruce. Fontelle, celebrated member of the French academy, lingered a long time on his death-bed, but remained very cheerful. When the end came he was heard to murmur:

"I do not suffer, but I feel a certain difficulty in existing." George IV was not noted for his wit, but he kept gay to the end. As he died, his page, Sir Walthen Waller, was beside his bed. The King turned to him. "Watty what is this?" he exclaimed. "It is death, my boythey have deceived me!'

The Earl of Eldon, the great judge, also had a sense of humour that did not desert him at the end. As he lay dving he remarked to those about his bed: "It matters not to me where I am going, whether the weather be cold or hot."

When Princess Charlotte was dying the physician tried to sustain her with large doses of brandy. "You make me drunk," quiet. I find it affects my head." So saying she passed a-

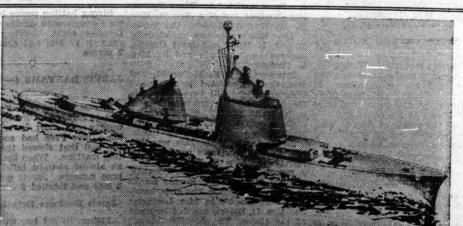
But according to the correspondence of the Duke of Wellington, she was also dosed with hot strong wine and sal volatile!

Louis XIV of France made his exit quite easily. His last words were: "I had thought dying would be more difficult.

I did not know it was so sweet

to die." The great surgeon, William Hunter, also reported favorably to those about his death-bed. Said he: "If I had strength to hold a pen I would write how easy and delightful a thing it is

Most people know Nelson's last words-"I thank God I have done my duty." Less well known are those of Nelson's great friend, Admiral Collingwood. The admiral was stricken down while at sea, and as he lay dying the weather worsened. Said Captain Thomas, "I fear



ATOMIC CRUISER - This sketch shows the atomic-powered "all-missile" cruiser expected to play an important part in the fleet of the near future. Designed to be equally effective against sea, and and undersea targets, the all-purpose cruiser will carry a number of multiple launchers for missiles of varying range and capabilities, plus torpedo launching equipment.

Picnickers and cookout fans

have, knowingly or not, conspired to keep their broiler production booming.

has forged ahead of all in pr People who like to eat outduction. The broiler nationwide, and broi doors are staging more and more any given area can be sold co chicken barbecues - sometimes national scale, thanks to rapid just for the family, sometimes transportation, good literally for thousands. ation, and newly No only are chicken barbesanitary processes, writes cues combining to keep the newrett H. Smith in 'The Chris est and fastest-growing segment of the poultry industry firmly Science Monitor.' Meanwhile the use of broil on its feet, but they have promeat has shown a steady rise

Barbecues And Broilers Booming

While New England poultry, men pioneered in broiler pro-

duction and research,

Prior to 1940 the consum

of poultry meat was confine

chiefly to fowl, capon, and ross, ing chicken. Today, while Amer.

icans eat an average of

pounds of fowl per person an.

creased in use from practically

nil to 13.3 pounds per person

the mingled aroma of wood

hovering lazily over pit and

pan, and of brown-crusted meat

pozing with spicy goodness.

gracious outdoor living, these

family organizational, and com-

munity chicken barbecues have

steadily increased. Sales of out-

door cookers, grills, and barbe-

cue equipment have skyrocked

schools, hundreds of open-to-the

public chicken barbecues are

scheduled to be held between

Barbecue fans say that

chicken barbecue means"good

pickin', good lickin' - that's

jewellery, including diamond

rings, can be cleaned by immers-

pint of warm water. Let the

for about half an hour. Most

metals except brass and copper

dock and I grabbed it!"

can be cleaned this way.

ing the pieces in a solution of

one teaspoon of ammonia in

Costume as well as expensive

now and early fall.

chicken!'

during the past two years.

With the trend toward more

nually, broiler meat has in-

with a happy and economics medium between hot dogs and From a very humble begining some 20 years ago, the American broiler industry has mush roomed from about 34,000,000 birds a year to considerably over

vided those who enjoy the

modern way of outdoor living

1,000,000,000 annually. That sounds like plenty of broilers for even such mammoth chicken barbecues as the one staged annually at Belfast, Maine, where 15,000 visitors are

However, would-be barbecuers have found that it takes much more than a rakish chef's hat a white apron, and a charcoal fire in a back-yard gadget to stage a successful chicken barbecue.

For that reason and in an effort to teach the fine points of chicken barbecuing not only to individuals but to respresentatives of churches, service clubs, community organizations, rec-reational supervisors, scout leaders, and others, barbecue schools have sprung up in several areas, "students" from all parts of the country. Panels of visiting barbecue

nasters demonstrated to these students how to organize and to carry out mass chicken barbecues for anywhere from a dozen to 25,000 person at a time. The first substantial increase

in broiler production often is credited to wartime scarcity and rationing of red meats and to the government's appeal for the development of a faster method of converting feed to food. However, since 1945 the volume has actually tripled.

The phenomenal growth was made possible because technology research had opened new avenues to progress. Better breeding, nutrition, procressing and management were coupled with two successive three-year hicken-of-tomorrow contests Agricultural schools and colleges hatcherymen, feed men, and processors participated in the contests, along with leading poultry The result was a quicker dev

eloped meatier bird. Today only from 9 to 10 weeks and 91/2 pounds of feed are needed, and farm prices have dropped to between 19 and 2 cents a pound, live weight, depending on the region where the broilers are raised.

> WATER SAFETY RULES "NEVER SWIM ALONE ... ALWAYS HAVE | DON'T DIVE INTO UNKNOWN WATERS! SOMEONE WITH YOU." TEST THE DEPTH FIRST AND LOOK FOR DANGERO ROCKS I













Market Day In Portugal

earthenware is made in little

huts at the roadside, the baking

being done with charcoal fires.

There is a great display of

handpainted cocks, symbol of the Portuguese peasant "busy

it impossible to resist the larg-

est rooster though it filled half

a suitcase on the flight home.

smell of risotto and onion float

Towards noon an appetizing

over the market. The family

under the trees. Hungry boys

dip into three-legged bowls

with long spoons, and tear

in a bee-hive-shaped mound.

A pale pink, squeams, and around wooden carts and around pitchers. A black-then pitchers chased it hither wold woman chased it hither will be a piget for pignd thither. The piglet, for piglet it was, gave up when men and boys joined in the chase. The pig was for sale or barin the teeming market at selos, the most famous martet in north Portugal. Its wares nirror the 18th century pattern Arcadian life in the rich

The market covers a quarter f an acre on the Campo de ira. Gay with flower patches, the open square has a Gothic tain in the middle, and the entire eastern side is filled by the pink facade of the old Capuchin monastery. The church front rising in the enter with a baroque flourish

annually-all within about 2 makes a picturesque backdrop to the busy market scene. A large part of this steadily At the fountain a ballad (or increasing consumption of broillada) singer and his woman sing songs and peddle the words er meat is credited to a natural partnership that has sprung w on sheets of paper to men and between the producers and the boys. One imagined groups sitchicken barbecues which have become so popular. Hundreds d ting under the grapevines in the openair cafes in the twithousands of persons have found barbecued chicken, flavored with light singing the songs. The chorus would be bass chords, gravy, stuffing and spices to be since Portuguese women rarely something entirely new-and join their men in these cafes. delicious! They like, also, the

The breeze flutters the long streamers of oxhide hanging rom tree branches. Women feel these apprasingly between humb and forefinger before buying, as women in cities finer velvet or silk. Other women walk hither and thither with urdens on their heads - here a bundle of hay, a basket of fish, small peeping chickens, with their beaks sticking up all the Minho valley are lined with ound the basket, a tall water

pitcher, a basket of eggs. On the avenue of the vegetables, men and women squat on the ground beside small mounds of oranges, lemons, potatoes, yellow beans in crocks, baskets of young rabbits, chickens and eggs. Among all the noise and bustle a dark-haired baby sleeps in a flat straw bas-

red earthenware pitchers, casseroles, and other cooking utensils are sold for a few escudos. English visitors are astounded at the low cost of these pots Their surprise is sometimes misaken by the sellers who think the price is too high. In this ase they give a proud shrug of e shoulders. There is no bar-

aining here. That is the price, have it or not, as you wish. But the price as reduced, I noticed, when needy peasant woman showed a few escudos in a grubby writes Melita Knowles The Christian Science Moni-

de Castelo comes delicent as Chinese rice bowls.



of this: I set the alarm as usual, then shut it off."

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

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55. 6-10 Answer elsewhere on this page.

strictly utilitarian, with the traditional designs of the mari-gold or the crooked heart, the cock or the fish. This coarse

PIG WHO CAME TO DINNER-A 100-pound pig has no qualms about showing up for chow when a cow feeds her calf. Somewhere along the line, the little runt got confused and every time the cow comes on the scene. the free-loading pig is right on

strips of dark bread from large flat loaf. As the farm produce disappears the women make their way to the stands displaying straw hats, baskets and fabrics, ribbons, laces and other trim-mings. Dressmaking is done mostly at home by the women of Portugal. At the jewelry table, wea-

thered hands turn over large gypsy-style earrings, and at the Commerce is sponsoring — under the title "About Agriculture" squeezed into a new pair of sa--a series of publications dealing bots. The women go barefoot with the business of farming. most of the time, only wearing The articles, written by men a pair of clip-clopping sabots who appear to know what they for very wet weather, or for are talking about, are hard-hitting and of interest to all who Gradually as the escudos run would like to see a betterment out the families gather under in rural-urban relations. As an the trees; the handsome carved example, I quote herewith some paragraphs from a piece titled yoke is put on the oxen; and they are hitched to primitive "Shifts in Land Use and the wooden carts. As the sun sets in a great red ball, the roads of

The boys whip up the longhorned oxen. The men ride in the carts. The women and girls ada by the end of the century, walk alongside, each one with it is obvious that we cannot afsome new purchase on her head, a tall new water pitcher, brown bowls for the kitchen, a crock for rice or beans. And those flat lief that there is lots of such baskets covered with clean white land available. cloths - maybe inside a colored blanket, or hand-woven Except for the Prairies, most

factors.

Motor up Sleeve

materials for a gay new skirt.

The women wave as we pass

and call out a cheerful "Boa

sions going home

Handless persons, eligible social aid in Western Germany, are looking forward to pneu-matic-controlled arms. This new advance in humanity, perfected by the orthopaedic clinic of Heidleberg University, promises much greater ease of movement than artificial arms normally allow their users.

Embodied in the new device is a small motor, driven by a carbonic acid-filled cell. The attachment is lightweight; it fits easily under the wearer's sleeve.

The cell controls valves, which a thing of the past. (In 1950 the in turn react to movements of net income to farmers and growthe shoulder stump or the ers in the district was \$25,000,stump's remaining mu co-ordination gives extremely fine movements. And "hand" so The rape of the fruitlands of Niagara is the classic example actuated can make two movein Canada of what can happen ments simultaneously, if for want of forethought and be in opposite directions. Elecplanning. It shows, too, that trically-guided hands at presgovernments are not yet suffient perform only one function ciently concerned over the problem to adjust their policies to at a time. deal with it. In the location of new highways, for instance, little consideration appears to be

According to German claims, patients should have no difficuly in using knives and forks, drinking from a glass, writing and even typewriting with their pneumatic hands. Commercial plywood as known

today dates from 1905 when it was first made in St. Johns, Oregon.

land they will displace, or to their ultimate effect on the agricultural areas through which they will pass. In a recent brief from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to the St. Lawrence Board of Review, it was stated, "The Queen lizabeth Way, through the Countries of Lincoln and Wentworth, is responsible, more than any other single factor, for what will be the eventual destruction of the unique and irreplaceable fruit-growing area on the continent."

Had the Queen Elizabeth Way petween Hamilton and St. Catharines been put above the escarpment, the fruit belt itself would likely have remained intact. Admittedly the cost of construction would have been higher, but the ultimate savings would have been incalculable. In a study made for Cornell

University, it was found that the value of aricultural production for ten years on land required for sections of the New York Thruway was greater than the cost of constructing those sections. It was also found that construction costs of a similar road over rougher terrain in the same area, would still have been less than the value of production lost from the land taken.

What has happened in the Niagara Peninsula is happening



hand. The farmer has tried to discourage the little thief. but both cow and calf have resigned themselves to his presence.

John Russell

Need for Planning" by Gavin Henderson, Secretary of the Conservation Council of Ontario.

With a population of more than 30 million forecast for Canford to go on using up our best land for purposes other than agriculture in the mistaken be-

a matter of time before com-

mercial soft fruit production in

the Niagara Peninsula will be

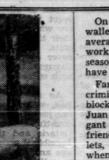
of the best farmland in Canada is situated close to the large cenpost-war industrialization and urban expansion, competition for the use of this land has become very keen, and many thousands of acres have recently been coneves of justice — and so exverted to non-agricultural use. posed one of France's foremost With proper planning, much of criminals. this land might have been saved, but so far we have no program of protection at all, not even of little pockets like the Niagara Fruit Belt which has

special value due to climatic four safe deposits. The French Sûreté investi-Since the war, at least onegated her story, and as a result fifth of this unique fruit-growing the man was sentenced to ten area has been taken over by industry and housing. It is only

A single act of infidelity had upset his pretty wife - and so terminated a criminal career he had pursued undetected for nearly eight years. When his midnight absences from home aroused her suspicion. Henriette a wife's watchful eye and so. discovered the startling truth. Cupid often traps criminals far more neatly than months of tireless police investigation

Even glamorous Venice - long a paradise of pickpockets-will be a happier place for this summer's visitors as a result of the exposure of one light-fingered given to the real value of the When romantic couples

alighted from gondolas, he would always be at the landing stairs to give them a helping hand in the moonlight. His other hand meantime deftly relieved the men of their wallets!



country and in the U.S.A. South fifteen years, about 17 million acres of the most fertile land have gone into home sites, industrial developments, highways and other non-agricultural uses. If withdrawals continue at the present rate for another fifteen years, a total of more than 100 million acres of land which was once suitable for cultivation, will have been permanently lost to agriculture.

We cannot stop the wheels of progress. We will continue to need space for industrial and urban growth and for more and better highways. But in the process of expansion, let us not squander the true basis of prosperity — the land which gives

> Wives, Girl Friends Sent Then to Jail cently heard her erring hus-band explaining in court that he could not afford to pay alimony, she indignantly decided to whisk the blinkers from the

wasn't at all the hard-up business man he pretended to be. He was a successful and astute safebreaker with proceeds from

fort for cattle and a beefed-up Fan manufacturers and hard ware stores would also prosper, and who knows, maybe it would even fire off a fresh new crop

wallets a day. Counting an average of \$60 a wallet, and have made \$30,000 a year. Far from the scene of criminal activities, he owned a block of flats at fashionable Juan les Pins, sported an ele-gant car and several flashy girl friends. While snatching wal-lets, his luck never failed. But

> mond necklet as a bauble for came to grief. His girl friend read a descrip-

tion of the missing jewels and claimed the reward offered for the necklet. In the same way, a 26-yearold playboy stole hearts and other treasures along the society women guessed the true \$3.000-a-month spender.

Wives of rich industrialists

offered to divorce their hus-bands and devote their lives to

making him happy. Beauty queens fell for his stories of

family wealth derived from ura-

nium mines in the Congo. But

one day he was unable to re-sist giving a girl friend some of

When she sent a bracelet to a

jeweller for repair and clear

ing, he recognized it as stolen property. Later the handsome thief was identified by a Tan-

giers jeweller as a man who had sold him stolen gems — and ultimately the philandering playboy confessed to the theft of \$300,000 worth of stolen

Electric Fans For

Contented Cattle

The United States Department

of Agriculture has great news

It was found that there is noth-

ing like a fan to put beef on con-

that the cooler they stay, the

cent Agriculture Department ex-

periment in California's hot Im-

perial Valley in which it was dis-

covered that beef cattle cooled

days gained 2.32 pounds a day

per steer - over a pound more

manage even in a day of furious

cattle - seven of 'them alto-

and such to gain that much.

Fanning is considered without

by experts who are looking for

cooler cattle. Not even water

sprays, air-cooled buildings and

cooled drinking water are a

might well usher in a new com-

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

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good, they say.

Not only that, but the fanned

than unfanned Herefords could

by a 42-inch electric fan for 70

This was the finding of a re-

bigger they get.

for steers and makers of electric

her suffering. It made it more difficult for the others in the house, too. My next call was on a lady dving with cancer. Strong drugs were given her to dull the pain But her attitude was so different

1 Peter 1:3-9; 5:6-11.

Memory Selection: Casting all

your care upon him; for

careth for you. 1 Peter 5:7.

Everyone has a measure o

suffering during his lifetime. One lady I visited was very bit-ter about her suffering. As she

lay on her bed year after year

and watched others walk by he

cricket". Her attitude aggravate

She was thankful that years ago she had surrendered her life to Jesus Christ. She was trusting in Him now. She was thankful for friends and all God's good Why the difference? The one was concentrating her thought upon herself and her illness. She

Him. The other, though suffer-ing more intensely, had confi-dence in God's goodness just at she had when she was well. The faith. She was true in the trail There are other forms of suffering, too. Marital unfaithful-ness and children's selfishness will cause severe heartache. Neighbours may "think it strange that ye run not with them to the same excess of riot speaking evil of you." But Peter said, "If any man suffer as a Christian, glorify God on this behalf." He

eousness' sake, happy are ye.' If we live by the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ we can be triumphant in suffering. Such a victorious life is a witness to others. Some, when afflicted, have decided in a passive sort it. One lady later determined to make the most of it. She began a telephone ministry. She called any kind and in a cheery voice gave them a message of comfort from the Bible. She helped t spread the sunshine of God's



MATERNALLY YOURS - With ender, loving care that is uni versal in all mothers, "Astra," . giraffe in the Rome, Italy, zoo gives a cheerful but wet "good morning" kiss to her two-day old daughter, "Maya."





STAR ATTRACTION—Antics of the keeper keep rail-jamming crowd in stitches at Brookfield Children's Zoo, as the hapless individual tries to keep two jumps ahead of the chimpanzees. Chimp on ladder, is going to add keeper's hat to the sweepings When keeper leans over to pick up the hat, chimp will dump the bucket. When keeper sweeps up bucket's contents chimp will reach for hat . . . **s perpetual motion.