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mixed with equal parts of fuller's earth. Dip a flannel cloth into this and rub on the soiled spots. When clean, brush with a clean flannel.

Q. Should the changes of wa-

ter be the same temperature when washing clothes? A. It will be far less hard on the clothes when washing if the temperature of the water is the O. How can I prevent hard-

boiled eggs from cracking and

crumbling when slicing them?

A. By using a knife dipped in



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when laundering? A. The clothes can be whitened by adding a liberal quantity of saleratus to the water in which the clothes are soaked.

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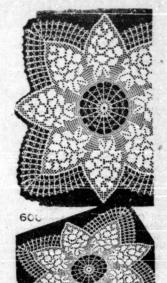
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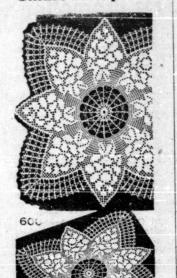
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Buried Alive.

In olden times a grim method execution was to bury the accused alive. If what we hear about present-day China is true, the method has been brought up to date. It is said that enemies of the regime are made to dig their own graves, then they are forced to stretch themselves in the narrow trench and earth they may get a bullet first

is thrown on top of them. If the guard is feeling merciful But what of those people who have buried themselves? In Tsarist times twenty-five members of a fanatical Russian sect, the "Old Believers," let themselves be buried alive when they heard there was to be a new national census which meant registration for military service. But the weirdest case was that of the eslf-styled "Marquis de Champaubert," an ingenious Franch crook. He had written his memoirs and thought of a publicity stunt to help sell his book. He alleged that a secret society which punished criminals who escaped the law was

In October, 1929, he arranged to be buried alive in a newly made coffin, but a message was to be sent to the police in time to dig him up, still breathing, and so create a sensation. But something went wrong - when they came for him he was dead. his clothes torn to shreds in his

Sometimes a brother or sister can be a big help in put-

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CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

Well, was it a good Christma

at your house? Or were you cel-

ebrating away from home? Quite

likely. As families grow up par-

take it in turn to hold Christ-

mas. In our family our young

married folk like to start Christ-

mas in their own homes and then come to the old farm house

for noonday Christmas dinner

But I must tell you more about

that in a later column. Right

now it is time to wish you a

very Happy New Year, which I

I suppose we are all glad to

greet that innocent-looking lit-tle cherub whom we have come

to accept as symbolic of the

sible for the feeling we get as

feeling that sort of fills us with

renewed hope, optimism and all

kinds of good intentions. After

all, isn't the New Year like an

unopened book, with twelve un-

written chapters? As time passes

we ourselves shall help to write

those chapters just as we helped

to write those of 1955. Chapter

and verse are not always written

the way we expect or want them

to be, because so often fate guides and controls our hand

even as we write. Nevertheless

greeting the New Year is a joy-

ous occasion. Is there anything

lovelier than to hear church

"Ring out the old, ring in the

charming words people used to

usher in the New Year. But

now, alas, too often the peal of

the bells is drowned by the

noise of horns blowing, whistles

rowdy celebrations that seem to

the New Year. Customs in other

lands sometimes seem very

are far more romantic and cer-

tainly less noisy than our own.

Year's eve Almeria grapes are

stroke of midnight Spaniards

tion try to swallow all twelve

who believe in the old supersti-

grapes, one at each strike of the

clock Good luck for the coming

year depends on the number of

grapes a person can swallow.

If two or three are left over it

means that a corresponding

number of months will elapse

day on which gifts and greetings

shrieking, clappers and other

bells ringing out across the

born year.

we approach the new year - a

do with all my heart.

ents and married children often

ur. Knead until smooth a elastic; place in greased bow and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in or shortening. Covin and set may arm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down ough and roll out to 1/2" thi ness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter shortening. Crease rounds eply with dull side of knife, a ittle to one side of centre; for arger half over smaller half ar each other, on greased par Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes. • No more spoiled cakes of

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Ring, happy bells across the up in homes and public squares December 24 but gifts for The year is going; let him go the children are not placed un-Ring out the false, ring in the der the tree until New Year's Day. Christmas, with the Russians, is just another day on the When Tennyson wrote those calendar, observed only by the old people who remember happier days-or were they? Young people who have grown up since the Revolution have never even heard of Christmas, except per-haps as a legend. In the USSR there are no Christmas cards be the modern way of greeting but at the end of the year stamped postcards are issued by the Russian Postal Service and marked "For the New Year." strange to us yet many of them Typical of such cards is one with the picture of a skyscraper against a snowy background and in the foreground the clock-tower of the Spaski (Christ) Gate of the Kremlin. At midpulled from their stems and put into bags twelve grapes to a bag. In restaurants patrons are handed a grape-bag, and they

can also be bought from ven-dors on the street. At the first and the great star on top of the china has a wonderful New Year's custom. All debts must be paid before the new year dawns otherwise a man would lose face. For this reason there is great activity among farmers, merchants and customers to settle every debt before the old year dies. That is one custom that our western civilization might do well to copy. But what

are exchanged. Fir trees are set | and television sets bought on the | to find out how the story ends!

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COOK 2 minutes longer; remove from heat and add

POUR into dessert dishes; chill and serve with cream.

COVER and continue cooking for 10 minutes.

1 cup brown sugar

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4 cups milk

1/4 teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch

HEAT over hot water to scald milk.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

1/2 cup milk to make a smooth paste.

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla

installment plan? There would-

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YEAST

mon

certain.

In Korea, so I've been told, father makes a brightly coloured. kite in the form of a dragon. To the tail of the kite he ties red slips of paper bearing the age, name and birthday of each of his sons. The kite is then released in the wind. If the paper children are not torn from the kite then the father is sure his real sons will be safe from disaster for another year.

And in Scotland there is a superstition about "first footing." It is unlucky to have a fairhaired person to be the first to cross your threshold in New Years.

darkhaired persons are very popular.

Very few people nowadays believe in old-world superstitions.

We have become far more prosaic and practical in our cutlook.

We have gained a lot in knowledge but perhaps we have lost something too — an idealism.

something too — an idealism which we are not likely to regain. So, in keeping with the times, I wish you all - not only a Happy, but a Prosperous New When I write this column next week it will be 1956 — and the written book. One book in which

> When King George VI allotted the Duchess a twenty-two-room uite in the Palace as a grace-ind-favour residence, he warned her that it would take time to put it into shape—and as the

"Pardon me. Could you direct

most depressing experiences of her life. The suite had been occupied for a quarter of a century of widowhood by Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Louise, and left untenanted for another ten years. Dust and cobwebs lay thick.

The walls were damp and mil-

little light came through the grimy latticed windows. Above

soft tap of the death-watch

The Duchess of Kent had the

help of experts, of course. Angry questions were asked in Parlia-

ment when the Office of Work

piece to grace her drawing-room. The \$200,000 spent in repairs has

If you look carefully you can spot the Duchess's windows from the Park, for they are draped in

white-frilled nylon, an enchanting modern touch. And every-

If you could walk down the

blue-carpeted corridor you would be charmed by the white paintwork. The yellow ceilings

are intended to create a sun

shine effect even on a dull No

furniture which were weddin

sitting-room in which she can

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TOTAL SPENT
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SPENDING UP, WILL RISE—Demands of the American people for goods and services was at a record annual rate of 392 billion dollars in 1955, 9 per cent above 1954. Consumer spending rose to the highest level in history and investment by business expanded sharply. Government expenditures—federal, State and local—leveled off. A look ahead to 1956 sees continued strong consumer spending, business investment rising further, federal government purchases about at 1955 level. State and local government purchases about at 1955 level. State and local governments will read increasing amounts for schools roads and

where in these redecorated.

planned rooms is grace

Kensington Palace Does A Come-Back

enly one royal palace stands enhowered in green parklaid. Phopping streets actually flank the southern walls of Bucking-ham Palace and King George V three seriously considered selling to \$10,000,000 to convert into affices. But he longed to live in tranquil Kensington Palace, now to be the wonderful new home of the Duchess of Kert.

"No longer suitable for human habitation" was the verdict. Not so long ago Kensington Palace was slipping into ghast-ly disrepair. The walls were bulging—according to a report—the rafters rotting and the old be carried, and rooms that into one another in gloomy visings slowly crumbling in decay.

The Duke of Ediaburgh spent
the last night of his bachelordewed-and no wonder, for very

the last night of his bachelor-hood in Kensington Palace but the servants found the scrubbed board floors creaking so badly that they tiptoed about for fear they would wake him too soon. The Duke stayed in the palace flat occupied by his grandmo-ther, the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven. But her rooms are now a ghost suite, empty and echoing. It is not idly that Kensington has been called the "sleeping beauty" palace. When an official took stock of the hunof five were empty.
Yet Kensington Palace has

and for over a century it was the chief official home of roy-alty, just as Buckingham Palace is today. King William III found the London smog so trying to breathe that he bought the pal-ace when it was called Notting-

ham House, rural home of the Earl of Nottingham.

At \$55,000 purchase price it meems a bargain. But William spent ten times this sum in five vember day.
The drawing-room is a wonderland of gold and white. The settees have been upholstered in gold, and pieces of antique years in making improvements. gifts have been brought out of store after thirteen years. Princess Alexandra has a separate killing eight workmen, and then disastrous fire meant that much of the work had to be done all

entertain her own friends with a modern radiogram.
Upstairs are six bedrooms, but died in the palace, Queen Victwo of these are small guest bedrooms. The Duchess's bed-room is carpeted in cherry, with George II was living there as sovereign, his wife laid out the gardens. Convinced that she was paying the bills out of her privy purse, the King never interded. He had a rude shock after death when he examined his bank accounts and found the Queen had drawn park money to the tune of \$100,000. curtains of white and red-flow-ered chintz to set the theme, and a bedspread of pure white satin. Princess Alexandra has chosen a white wallpaper patterned with pink and red carnations. By contrast, the young Duke of Kent and Prince Michael have

austerity rooms.

The Duchess of Kent's wing of Kensington Palace has become as glamorous and beautiful a home as the similarly remodelled Clarence House. And now, needless to say, there are other kinsfolk of the Royal Family, who, have been eveling the Today Kensington Palace is the only royal residence in London with state apartments regularly open to the public. You can stand in the very room where Victoria, as an eightenness old civil, and in descriptions. year-old girl, stood in dressing-gown and shawl to receive the news that she was Queen of Engiand. You can see her doll's other kinsfolk of the Royal Fam-ily who have been eyeing the remaining vacant suites and gently hinting that they too would welcome the grace-and-favour of these desirable royal England. You can see her doll's house, a truly enchanting relic.

Fr you can shiver in a room so draughty that King William Young Men

There is a staircase that was antil restorers tried to clean it and discovered the black was merely dirt. So much dirt and rubbish was taken out of the palace during the clean-up for Duchess of Kent's suite that t took twenty truck loads to cart it all away.

young man trained as Agent-Telegrapher. We discussed the matter with J. E. Cassan, presid-ent of Cassan Systems School, 20 Spadina Road, Toronto, who training for over 50 years. Records show that every grachess viewed her new home



me to the nearest belfry?"

FAT OF THE MOON-The weird-looking object above is a fairytale moon—being explored by space travelers—made from some 40 pounds of pork fat. Creator is confectioner Jean Chabot,

lottery numbers — eighteen century equivalent of our Pools.

The Count was only too eager to advertise himself through newspaper interviews. For he had come to England to fleece credulous - and wealthy -So when the Scots read all

about the Cagliostros having taken furnished apartments at a Mrs. Juliet's No. 4, Whitcomb Street, Pall Mall, thou made a note to mark down the Count The Scot's chance to meet the

Count came when his landlady acting as interpreter for Countess Cagiostre, who knew no

starving ex-Jesuit seminarist, named Vitellini, introducing him Count's who could teach English, the Cagliostros welcomed the man, and took pity on his obvious poverty. Now the Scots' chance had

arrived. For Vitellini was not only poor and grossly dishonest, but he was also very thick with the Scots. He introduced them to Madame Blevary as two impoverished Scottish aristocrats who really deserved to know the secret of predicting lottery numbers. For good measure, Vitel-lini promised Madame nevary a cut on the profits if she could arrange to introduce the Scots to the Count.

After some trouble - for the Count showed a curious reluctance to meet strangers whom he himself had not marked down for prey — Madame Blevary managed to effect an introduc-

And from that moment "Lady Scot" — actually Mary Fry, the jailbird — began to worry the life out of poor Alessandro di Cagliostro for a winning lot-

tery number.

The cream of the jest in this Training may be taken at priceless example of diamond cut diamond is that the Scots home with the use and loan of the Self-Teaching Code Ma-chine, with the privilege of atbelieved implicitly in all the fancy claims that the Count had made for himself. The Count, of course, knew that his claims ing is also given in Day and were no more than a device to part the wealthy riches.

But he saw, too, with alarm eer interests you, secure book-let without obligation. Tele-graphers and Station Agents that he would be forced to give some sort of answer to the extremely importunate Lady Scot. The Count - brought up in the slums of Palermo - could tell a dangerous type when he met her. And he recognized just that in this demure but demoniacally

obstinate woman. In desperation, though he hadn't enough real confidence in his psychic powers to predict to-morrow's weather, he told her what his magic book had turned up for the next lottery. The Count and Countess had arrived in London from Portugal in July of 1776. The first number that he gave to Lady Scot was for the draw on November 14th. She and her confederate didn't

stake much on this first number. But they were not at all surprised when the number came up and launched them on an amazing run of good fortune. (It was the Count who was as-

the heat was well and truly on! In spite of his refusal to give forced by the Scots - now \$150,000.



shown finishing his "masterpiece" in Nice, France. The pork fat maon required 20 days' work to complete.

They Tried To Fool Their Fellow Crooks

tellini — to give "just one more

Two days later, November 16th, number 20 turned up —

exactly as the Count had pre-dicted. On November 17th, his

ted the Scots \$65. And with the

turning up of two numbers, 55

Scots netted over \$2,500! The Count, certain that this

run of luck could not possibly

continue, refused point-blank to predict any more numbers. But

scrupulous lives they had touch-ed "honest" money. And they were not going to be sent back

to dangerous criminality if they could help it.

receive them, Lady Scot forced her way into Countess Sera-

phina's room and sobbed out a

angry Count, and sent the tear-

manuscript while he was ans-

When the rogues could not read what it contained — and

rish - they broke into the

wering the charge.

"Lord and Lady Scot" as they called themselves — were greatly interested in the newspaper accounts of the newly-arrived 16th, pum Count Cagliostro, a self-styled alchemist. They were particu-larly been to get their hands on magical Egyptian manuscript which, it was rumoured, could perform all manner of marvels and could even predict winning

lying story about her husband having abandoned her, with 3 starving children on her hands. The tender-hearted Countess suggested that an impecunious Portuguese lady, Madame Ble-vary, would like to earn a trifie got one more number out of the English.

The Cagliostros were exceedingly kind to Madame Blevary and when she brought along a long a long

ful woman away with it — num-ber eight for the December 7th lottery - after pressing a gui-The Scots put everything that they could raise on this number. And the Count must have felt faint indeed when he heard that it had won them over This big win started a life-of

persecution for Count Cagliostro which must have almost made him wish that he were back in some Palermo jail. In despera-tion, he and his wife moved to Great Suffolk Street. But Mary Fry took a room in the same house and by a trick got the Countess to accept a necklace. and then had the Count arrested for "stealing" it. She even brought an action against him for practising witchcraft, so that her friends could break into his laboratory and steal his precious

it would have been difficult for anyone since it was pure gib-Count's room and held a loaded pistol to his breast, demanding Only the knowledge that there was no secret gave the Count

courage to refuse their request. "My stay in England has come over \$9,000!" he declared and decided to leave London. But this he could do only with the consent of the Scots. Arres on trumped-up charges was only too easy a way to keep him in England for ever. Finally, the Scots, realizing that they could not get the "secret" of the manuscript agreed to let the Count leave the country in return for enough lottery numbers to provide then with a fortune. For good measure, hoping

teach them a good lesson and praying that he would never clap eyes on them again, he gave the first half-dozen numbers that came into his head. Then, before the first of them could fail to come up—as he was convinced they all would failhe and his wife hurried off to

Sitting in his dungeon many years later—condemned to a life imprisonment from which he was to emerge only in his cof-fin — t he wretched "Count Alessandro di Cagliostro" must have wondered why he had got into trouble by pretending to have magical powers when, in fact, he really did have them. For how otherwise can one explain how those last six reck-lessly chosen numbers all turn-

ed up? Numbers which had en-abled the confidently plunging

GOOD LOOKS

"Don't judge a book by its cover" goes an old saying. Like-wise the appearance of a fabric is no assurance that it will wear well.

The right amount of sizing in

of linens that have been heavily

starched. Here again the excess starch will wash out leaving the

linens looking very forlorn.

One simple but effective test may be used to show up excess

sizing that has been used to conceal poor quality. Just rub a portion of the fabric between your fingers. If excess sizing has been used, a trace of white

powder will usually appear.
Remember too that when buy-

ing a garment or cloth where a crisp effect is desirable, it's best to ask the question — will

A southern farmer recently complained to a sheriff that his Jersey cows came home the other week so drunk that they couldn't be milked. Seems the animals had a little party down by a stream into which had been spilled gallons of whisky from an illicit still. Two men were a fabric can enhance the look and feel of the material. But sometimes sizing may be used to 'fill out' a fabric and skimp on the actual amount of yarn used. Sizing of this kind is very often soluble in water, and one or more washings will get rid of it, leaving the fabric limp and lifeless. 1955 was quite a year for animal binges. In January a mon-key started the ball rolling by getting tipsy on a bottle of Benedictine. Eighteen-inch tall and lifeless.
Water soluble sizing is often Jokko staggered around the house in Southend where ha lives, found a pair of nylon affected even by the slight moisture present in dry clean-ing. And the job of removing spots and stains is made much

panties, put them on and tot-tered off out of the house and more difficult.
The Canadian Research Instidown the road. Passing children were delighted, but a man yanked Jokko off to the police station where they put him in jail until Our Dumb Friends' League turned tute of Launders and Cleaners, which conducts regular tests on a wide variety of fabrics, says that taffetas have been a chief offender. They warn too

Animal Toppers

up to bail him out. In September last an animal ambulance was called to Sammy, an eighteen - month - old pony, who was skipping and dancing about a field blind drunk. But it wasn't really Sammy's fault, he had merely been eating some fermented po tato peelings he found on the small-holding in Romford, Es-

When he had finished, he walked unsteadily into the field where his owners found him later . . . on his knees. It took eight men to carry

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