TABLE TALKS

Combine several fruit juices for cool, refreshing summer drink either to be poured from a pitcher ale or some other sparkling bev erage, ice cream, sherbet, or fruits and you have the makings of an easy form of hot weather enter-

For a decorative touch, make polka dot ice cubes. Pour blended orange and grape fruit juice into your ice cube tray In the centre of each cube place a fresh strawberry, raspberry black-berry, or blueberry, or a maraschino cherry; or, use several of these to have a variety in color and taste. After freezing them solid, float them in your punch bow

Polka Dot Party Punch 2 cups lime juice ½ eup sugar 8 eups blended orange and grapefruit juice 2 cups sparkling water Polka dot ice cubes

combine lime juice and sugar heat slowly until sugar is disolve Chill thoroughly lime juice mixture blended orange and grapefrui mixtures. Combine in a punch bowl just before serving, add sparkling water and ice cubes. . . .

Use either fresh or frozen red freshing drink. If you use fres! ries, you'll need 1/2 cup additional sugar. Raspberry-Lemon Shrub

3 cups fresh or 2 12-ounce pack ages frozen red raspberries 1 cup sugar (11/2 cups, if fresh

I cup lemon juice quart cold water In a saucepan, combine berries, 1 cup water, and sugar: to boiling point and boil gently for 10 minutes. Strain and cool. Add lemon juice and the 1 qt. water; mix well. To serve, pour over crushed ice or ice cubes.

Lemonade is one of the favorite "cool-off" beverages. If you want it pink, add red fruit juice (from canmed or crushed cherries or berries) about 1 cup to 1 quart lemon fuice in the recipe to follow. Make this ahead of using time and store

Made-Ahead Lemonade (50 portions) 2½ quarts lemon juice 2½ pounds (5 cups) sugar 2 gallons ice water Crushed ice

Dissolve sugar in lemon juice; add water, Store in glass container under refrigeration (between 3 degrees F. and 40 degrees F.). Before storing, taste-test each batch of lemonade for flavor and add more sugar or lemon juice if needed. Have lemonade cold enough so that much ice will not be needed. Garnish with lemon

If you'd like a milk punch fo children, try this orange milk drink. This makes 3 quarts. Orange-Milk Punch

1 quart orange juice 1 quart vanilla ice cream Whip together the orange juice and ice cream. Add milk and serve.

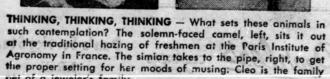
* Command Command If you like the taste of fresh mint in your punch, try this ginger-ale-lemonade-mint drink. Mint Lemonade

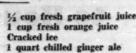
2/3 cup crushed mint leaves 1 cup water 3 quarts ginger ale

Fresh mint Add juice from lemons to crush ed mint leaves, sugar, and water. Bring to boil; remove from hea and allow to cool. Strain and add ginger ale. Garnish with fresh mint. rve over crushed ice.

A touch of spice adds a new taste to this fruit juice julep. This recipe makes 16-ounce glasses. Fruit Ginger Ale Julep 1 cup sugar







Make syrup of water and sugar chill. Add nutmeg and fruit juices. Fill tall glasses with ice. Add 1/2 cup of fruit juice mixture. Fill glasses with ginger ale. Top with a spoonful of sherbet and garnish with a sprinkle of nutmeg and a sprig of mint.

Petits Fours Bake white cake in a sheet and, when cool, cut in squares, diamonds, or triangles. Place on rack on wax ed paper (be sure all crumbs are removed after cutting.) Use a fondant icing, tinted with food coloring if you like, and pour slowly over cakes, Decorate with candied fruits nuts, or tiny flowers made with a pastry tube. Or use the following sugar frosting: Confectioners' Sugar Frosting

2 cups confectioners' sugar 4 tablespoons butter Cream or orange juice (enough so frosting will pour) Flavoring (vanilla, grated orange

rind, melted chocolate) Mix together sugar and butter; thin with liquid. Add flavoring Pour over cakes. Sprinkle some with coconut or nuts and decorate others as above.

Electronic Mailman

The latest Book of Knowledge Annual records that the Canadian Post Office has recently spent a million dollars experi menting with a unique system of electronic mail-sorting. Ar electronic keyboard translates the address of an envelope into a code of dashes and stamps the code on the back of the envelope. Next the coded letter is passed to a "reader" which flashes the code to the central "brain." In a fraction of a sec-ond the "brain" issues directions for sorting the letter,

which is then deposited in the exact slot for its destination. If this device works out as well as it is expected to it will eventually be installed in main post offices throughout the country. The larger models, it is believed, will do the work of about four hundred men and sort upwards of 150,000 letters an hour. The experiment is being watched with keen interest by postal officials in the U.S.A. and elsewhere in the hope that it will solve the pressing problem of how to deal efficiently

with the tremendous and increasing pressure on mail services everywhere. Takes To The Air

General Mitchell's conversation-

al pace, he does have several

long speeches-long for Cooper,

When asked how he felt about

that is-in the Army trial scenes

his "talkative" role, Cooper re-

"Well, I talk more in this pic-

difference.

when he is being questioned.

ordered the other to stuff it full of notes. In New Film Nervously, the clerk obeyed. But he couldn't help noticing that the bandit was trembling with fear, too, Out of his western garb for the and suddenly - to his astonishfirst time in quite awhile, Gary Cooper is back in the air again "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell." Actually Cooper started out in films as a flier and is

ment - he saw the violently shaking gun start to fall to pieces, clattering on to the floor at the bandit's feet as he bolted in terror from as much at home in the air as he the bank. There's also the example of the is with six-guns strapped to his bold bandit who rushed into a Det Far removed from his "yup"

riot bank, "This is a hold-up!" and and "nope" parts, Cooper plays General Billy Mitchell, who was accidentally shot himself in the foot as he dragged his gun from known as a very talkative guy, in the Warner Bros. Film. Al-The staff nursed him until an though the long, lean actor makes no effort to keep up with ambulance arrived.

WHO'S SERENADING WHO? - What comedian Jimmy Durante

began as a solo lullaby for one-year-old Rosemarie Mastro soon

became a lusty duet. Durante and Rosemarie were fellow passen

Best Man Picked Groom's Pockets

taker's hearse.

left behind.

first-aid kit.

the dog.

the child.

began to ring.

house empty-handed.

to make a turn.

to make a turn.

In committing a crime, thieve

A cracksman completely ruined a

a stubborn Cape Town safe. All he

got for his efforts was \$3.00 worth

saying, "Some people will steal any-

round the streets five minutes

ahead of them and emptied all the

Then there is the thief who broke

into the Californian "pen-friends"

club and stole all the records of

men and women on the firm's

In Phoenix, Arizona, somebody

stole a "Dog for Sale" hoarding

then came back next day and stole

opportunity accidentally knocks.

When a Paris bank van collided

A Los Angles woman had a \$3,000

put her arm out of her car window

When a Paris bank van collided

with a car and spilled banknotes

over the roads, officials recovered

only a quarter of the million

Before he could safely rope the

housewife down again, the tele-

Disgusted, the bandit left the

phone and then the front door bell

Dustmen in an Australian town

When three Glaswegians broke

et of expensive tools breaking into

often lose more than they gain.

gers on a flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Throwing a farewell party for

her friends on the night before her

wedding, a pretty young bride-to-be

was conforted by a masked and

But before he could step inside the

house she had acted with lightning

speed, courageously sending the

gun flying from his hand and, with

the help of her guests who rallied

Then came the shock. As the

mask was removed she shrieked

with dismay. The bandit was the

man she was due to marry. He said

he needed money to pay for their

Romance and crime are, unfort-

unately, often mixed, as that story

from Colombia, S. America, illust-

rates. So does the case of the Cau-

adian bridegroom who was to leave

a Winnipeg church with his

radiant bride on his arm, when he

found to his horror that his pock-

No guest was allowed to leave.

Police were called in. An inten-

sive search was made and the crim-

inal was found to be none other

Fortunately, crime still has its

occasional funny side. Like the

time a masked man rushed into a

bank in a small town in Ohio, whip-

ped a gun from his pocket and

pointed it at the cashier. Then he

thrust a bag on the counter and

ets had been picked.

than . . . the best man.

round, overpowering him.

"This is a hold-up! he snapped.

armed man.

Escape from the scene of the crime can be hilarious. There have been three instances - one in Britain - in which escaping bandits have climbed into police cars, having mistaken them for taxis! There is also the classic case of the two men who robbed passengers on a tram in a Mid-West American

town. After collecting the loot, they

jumped from the tram and raced ture than I would in a western, down side streets. They came out on but I don't think there's so much to a main road, saw a tram coming, and climbed aboard. It was the However, a glance at the tram they had just robbed-coming script, shows that Gary has solid pages of dialoque as he unback on its return journey. Many crooks believe that their

ergoes the ordeal of defending selection of a profession does not his honor and ideas about air mean that they need be ill-mannerpower from the probes and jibes of Fred Clark and Rod Steiger After taking \$1,000 from a Hong who play the Army prosecutors Kong businessman's safe, a bandit spent an hour with his victim show ing him how he could "rig" his inome tax to get the money back.

More than one thief, after rob bing a victim, has offered to sign a receipt that he stole the money. Two bandits holding-up a Chieago restaurant found only \$60 but that did not stop them from dishing out drinks to the customers, singing and doing a dance, and then shaking hands with everybody when they left.

When stealing things other than money, the crook can run into difficulties. The owner of prize pigeons did not complain when he found a dozen missing from his garden in a north of England town. They were homing pigeons and he hoped

the thief had taken them a good distance away so that they would have exercise on their home - run. They all returned within a week. A youth stole a large black car in San Francisco, backed it into his garage after a hard, nerve-grinding hase, then climbed into the rear to

look at it. He found a body in a

Stolen Kiss

her bus stop, he overtook her and began to speak. But she ignored him and increased her

lips ardently. Then things hap-

Freeing herself, the girl screamed. Up dashed several people, seized the dazed young Swede and handed him over to

lars after the indignant girl had given evidence against him. It was more than he could afford but, he mused, the kill was worth it.

sequel. When the incident of the stolen kiss was reported in the newspapers, realed to a U.S. firm of solicitors that the amorous Swede was the missing heir to a \$75,000 fortune. "We have been trying to trace you in America for three years," he was told. "But for that pretty

you."

Kisses which bring fortunes are rare, but one snatched impulsively at a New Year's party in Birmingham nearly sixty years ago brought happiness and prosperity to a penniless clerk. He had gate-crashed the party only to find that he knew nobody there. Then he saw a lovely girl sitting alone in a dimly-lit alcove and looking as dejected as

himself. He went over to her and she explained that her brother, who had brought her to the party. had been called away suddenly Overcome by her charms, the clerk seized a sprig of mistletoe and, holding it over the girl, kissed her. At that moment her returned.

Assuming his sister was being kissed by a stranger against her complained to the authorities that teur boxer, knocked the brothe somebody with a lorry had been

later and her brother was best man. And the once-penniles: clerk became a \$100-a-week

Surface Affects Amount of Paint

through they decide that the joi is taking too much paint and switch to some cheap off brand of paint and the final result is not often so good.

The amount of paint required for a house will depend on the size of the house, the number of coats and the type of surface you are painting. It will also depend on the kind of paint you use. It's easy enough to figure out the number of square feet of surface you have to coversimply multiply the width of each wall by its height and then add them all together. If your house is covered with

wood siding you can expect a gallon of paint to cover between 450 and 500 square feet on the first coat. On a second coat a gallon should cover about 550 square feet. Now if your house

THE FARM FRONT

Grass silage is a general term | the importance of good promo applied to meadow crops that have been cut and stored in a green stage of development so that fermentation takes place. This green material may be stored with or without prestored with or conditioners such ed with or without premolasses, ground grains, etc., used to control feration during storage.

According to V. S. Logan, Canada Department of Agriculture, a renewed interest in the feeding of grass silage to dairy cattle has taken place in Canada in recent years. Part of the reason for this has been the growing realization of the importance of high quality roughage for economical milk production. The need for retaining high feed value in the roughage, difficult to achieve when having weather is unfavourable, has stimulated the move toward storing roughage as silage. Improved machines for handling the green material have simplified silage production and removed much of the earlier objection to this

system of storing roughage. Grass silage generally contains high proportion of protein compared to the total digestible nutrients in the feed. Addition of preservatives to silage may increase palatability of the feed and add slightly to its feeding value. However, the trend is to-ward curing silage without pre-

Like anything else silage has advantages and disadvantages. There is less wastage of feeding time than with hay, and less storage space is required as compared with an equivalent amount of feeding value in the form of hay. Also some areas which are unsuited to growing other succulent feeds will pro-duce good grass yields which can be turned into silage. The isadvantages of silage are the blectionable odors that may relop, and during severe reather freezing may occur.

Further details on Grass Silage in Dairy Cattle Rations an be obtained by writing to Information Service, Cana dian Department of Agriculture in Ottawa and requesting

Canadians spend about 25 per cent of their income on food and approximately seven cents of each food dollar is spent on poultry products If the poultry industry is to gain a larger share of the consumer food dolttention must be given t fficiency in production pro-essing and merchandising and



Just why do I have to keep

11. However
16. Dig from
the earth
18. Kick a
football
20. Odor
21. Asiatic CROSSWORD PUZZLE 35 36 37 38 39 42 43 44 46 47 48 50 235

beef, pork and poultry than they did in the past. Last year the per capita consumption of poul-

tional work must be recognized

Canadians are eating more

increase of approximately 8 pounds since 1950. Since 1953 beef consumption has increased by about 7 pounds per person and pork has increased approximately 3 pounds during this same period. Considering this greater demand for all meats and an increase in population of about 3 per cent each year it appears that there is, and should continue to be, a good matter of competition between the various industries involved in the meat business and of course personal consumption preference as to which branch will command the majority of the consumer market. . . .

There has been a gradual transition in the development of the poultry industry. A very few years ago poultry produc-tion was a sideline but now it is rapidly becoming a highly specialized farm enterprise. Efficient laying flocks are replacing the old casual layer and ultra-modern broiler plants in existence at the present time are indicative of the transition in the production of poultry

Recent acceptance of turkeys.
by the Canadian consumer has been achieved by the introduction of small light weight birds and new processing and packaging techniques. This has meant a higher consumption of turkeys during holiday and socalled off-season periods. Public demand for turkeys in 1956 should be strong but the short run price outlook like that for any other poultry product in general is largely influenced by supply. Production of turkeys in 1956 will likely be higher than last year but the rapidly expanding domestic market should off-set the effect this

greater supply may have The numbers of broiler chickens sold to growers in Canada in 1955 were the highest on reeord but demand is continuing at a high level and consumption this year will probably exceed that of 1955. However, the producer will have to plan produ tion programs to meet market

requirements if the cost price relationship of 1955 is to be processing methods have been geared to accommodate large scale production and distribution, and today the public is beginning to enjoy a higher quality poultry product, packaged in a more convenient and attractive form than ever before. These changes, however, are forcing poultrymen to adopt the most modern production tech-

rends and conditions. A mother's life is not a happy one. She is torn between the fear that some designing female will carry off her son and that no designing male will do the same for her daughter.

niques and management prac-tices, including a thorough

knowledge of current market

Answer elsewhere on this page.



TOTEMS OF OUR TIMES—Visitor to the Danish Paabstract sculptures which form a chessmanlike p nations have worked on exhibit at the internativilion at the Venice Biennial Art Show views attern across floor of the hall. Artists from 34onal showing.

Robbery On a Wholesale Scale

Good - looking and suave James Brydges was the eldest son of the eighth Lord Chandos of Sudeley. It was an old title with not much money attached.

Short of cash both Lord Chan dos and his heir had had to "go ambassador to Constantinonlo the son as M.P. for Hereford. But neither man made much of a stir in the world. James, restless and ambitious, began to look around for quicker, surer ways to wealth than a seat in Parliament.

Considering matters with cool, unsentimental eye, he decided that the Princess Anne's card parties had more to of-

James had heard how "Brandy Nan" - as the Princess was nicknamed - had arranged for the notorious gambler "Beau" Law to escape from a condemned cell and James realized that the Princess had a weakness not only for gambling but for gamblers as well. He determined to try his luck

- in more senses than one-at the Princess's card-table. There was, of course, no difinto the exclusive circle. He was a most personable young man, and as heir to a "good" peerage, he was naturally acceptable in royal society.

He often sat at the Princess's table and was soon holding thick wad of Anne's I.O.Us paper but James was determined to make a handsome profit

even Anne - cheerful debtdodger as she was - began to wonder why the Honourable James Brydges, M.P., was not pressing for his money. knew, from Court gossip, how the family was fixed; that the estates were mortgaged up the hilt. One night, during card-play, the Princess found herself sitting alone at table with James.

Fortified by the courage of the bottle, she raised the question of her debts. "Why, Mr. Brydges," she asked, "have you never pressed me for a settlement? Brydges raised his carefully

waistcoat. "I . . . press Your Royal fighness . . . "
"Mr. Brydges, it is kind of you. But . . . do you not need the money? Can you afford to be so . . . patient?

> ed, and murmured: "Well, no, perhaps not. But I am so deroted to Your Royal Highness that . . . well .

debt of honour. James did not press his claim the moment that Anne became queen. He bided his time. The Union of England and Scotland was being pushed forward against loud public opposition on both sides of the Border, and his greater advantage to wait until the two countries were and national unit

The Act of Union was signed - and the armies and navies of the two nations were now all part of one single armed force. The time had come. James put forward his claim-and was

It was a plum job; and now he was to show how much juice that plum could be made to yield.

authorized by his department whether it was to a gunsmith Service Corps, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Naah, Royal Army Pay Corps, and a consid-

easy days all the Paymaster had to do was present a bill for which Parliament had somehow - to find the money.

James Brydges made this job pay him handsomely — far too handsomely, said the critics, even in an age when it was considered quite legal to get as many 'perks" as possible, especially from public appointments No sooner had he taken office than James set to work to build two magnificent mansions; one — "Canons" — at Edg-ware, the other — "Chandos

He never pressed the matter of the royal debts. Cool, charming and gay, he would sit down, night after night, to play cards -never letting the innumerable glasses of brandy-sack cloud his udgment; and he would invariably go home in the dawn, richer-on paper-by a few more hundreds or even a few more

At last the time arrived when

tended eyebrows, and laid a ringed hand on his flowered

James's chance had come. Affecting a regretful air, he sigh-

It was not a difficult matter then to suggest that the question of the debts be left over until after the Princess had become Queen. And then, perhaps a job could be found for James. It was a solution which suit ed very well the loose morals of the time. By getting a public appointment, James would let the taxpayer settle Anne's debts and allow him to make a handsome profit on the deal While Anne, for her part, would not need to worry any more about her inability to pay her

James saw how it would be to actually united as one political

appointed Her Majesty's Paymaster General of the Forces

For five years James Brydges took his cut on every payment for a supply of muskets, or to a general for arrears of pay. The office of Paymaster in those days combined the powers and functions of the Royal Army

erable part of the Treasury. Nominally responsible to Parliament, the ruler over this un-wieldy and all-powerful body was, in fact, completely independent of control and almost of criticism. In those free-and-

House" — in Cavendish Square, the two to be connected by a tree-lined carriage-drive. two pavillions of the Cavendish

Square mansion still survive. They were intended to house the gate-keepers — yet are to-day regarded as large houses. James, when he was building his palace at Edgware, brought over the finest Italian painters and architects, and used to boast that to keep a watch on the builders he employed the finest accountant in England. For the Cavendish

\$10,000,000 was allowed! It was a pity, said some, that ployed a battery of the accountants in England to supervise James's conduct as Paymaster General.

For when at last the scandal of unpaid troops and undelivered military and naval stores threatened to overturn the Government, they had to ask James to hand over his lucrative office to some less ambitious, less extravagant holder. Then the accountants did go in . . . and reported a deficiency

of no less than \$1,500,000,000! Had James had it all? When he was asked to suggest where it had all gone, he shrugged his elegant shoulders and murmured the eighteenth - century equivalent of "Search me!" It seems incredible, but James was actually compensated for loss of office. When Anne died, and George I came to the throne, he made James Vis-count Wilton, Earl of Carnarvon and Duke of Chandos and when James died, at the age of seventy, he was still in possession not only of his ill-gotten fortune and his unde-

served honours but, apparently, the respect of the world. Yet the extraordinary case of James Brydges, Duke of Chan-dos, had a beneficial and last-ing effect on British national

finances.

After Brydges had resigned the post of Paymaster General, the old system was changed. Thereafter it would have been servant, however exalted, to fiddle on Brydges' astronomical

So that, after all, it was no bad thing that Queen Anne liked gambling — and that Brydges was a lucky player.

Says Plants Have Ear For Music

Do flowers possess a kind of sixth sense? Is it possible for trees to fall in love-or at least to show signs of tender passion similar to those of human being? Before you dismiss these as silly questions. Consider what has been happening at a uni-versity in Pondicherry, India Large-scale research there into

ing astonishing results.

Music is daily broadcast through microphones to listening plants. When "entertained" by carefully selected music, says a scientist, plants have been found to grow faster. And many plants show a marked preference for female crooners.

If you are still incredulous, Dr. C. T. N. Singh, who has spent some years in this kind of research should convince. you. He says he has treated sugar cane, tapicoa, sweet potatoes and other plants to sooth ing music with amazing results.
His first visual proof that plants have an ear for music

in a hydrilla leaf as he played tunelessly on a metal rod. The plant knew he was playing out It is not unlikely, say othe experts, that plants have a sixth sense. One plant, a native of Cuba, has been known to predict volcanic eruptions and

earthquakes. It has no flowers and consists of a long stalk from which branch numerous twigs containing rows of delicate-looking eaves. The leaves are highly sensitive to electric and magnetic influences. They change colour or close, while the twigs bend themselves into curious positions. By being able to interpret the movements of the plant in response to electric cur-

We Belong to a Great Company Hebrews 11:32-12:2

Memory Selection: Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily best us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us. He

Christians are often in minority esus said, "Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destuction, and many there be which go in thereat: because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life and few there be that find it." Mathew 7. Elijah felt very much alone after

victory on Mount Carmel. He said, "I, even I only, am left." But God replied, "Yet I have left me seven thousand in Isreal all the knees which have not bowed unte Baal, and every mouth which hath not kissed him." 1 Kings 19 way let us read Hebrews, chap. 11: God has always had his witnesses, his heroes of faith. He has them to day. The five young missionarie January were men who were will ing to risk their lives for the advancement of the Gospel. Areas behind the iron curtain and the bamboo curtains have had their modern heroes, too; men and

women who would rather die than forsake the Lord Jesus Christ. rue under difficult circumstances the writer urges us to run our rawith patience. Let no unclean or useless habits hinder. Let us keep ou eyes on Jesus. If we look to people we will become confused. Jesus is our example. Let us live so as to

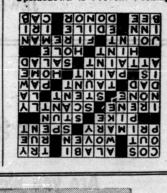
please him. Do you belong to the great company that are living by the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ? They and walks of life. But for them all Jesus Christ is the supreme object of their affection. "This is the victory which overcometh the world, even our faith." 1 John 5:4

rents, the scientists can predict If you have ever suspected that there is a greater mystery about a flower than its colour or scent, watch what happens to nimosa which scientists believe has feelings as acute as our own. One has proved that mimosa is provided with a highly developed muscular system. It is easily depressed. A wisp of cloud which obliterates the sun even for a moment will cause the mimosa to hang its head almost imperceptibly and lose its brightness. But the moment

rejoices once more. That trees can fall in love was the contention of a famous plant psycologist, Sir Jagadis Bose. He said he had observed other trees nearby as objects of their affection and sent out slender tendrils to enfold them in a



RUSSIAN WELCOME - U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union Charles E. Bohlen is point something to U.S.A.F. Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining, right, during the latter's visit to for a look at Soviet air might. Twining's counterpart in the Russian Air Force, Chief Air Mershal Pavel Zhigarev, left, and Russia's Deputy Defence Minister, Marshal Ivan S. Konev, second from left, are shown with them.





pei of a jeweler's family.



is covered with woo

The reason you get such

overage on wood ship

rdinary wood siding ar

How to Reduce

According to James S. Kem-

per, former U.S. ambassador to Brazil and now an automobil

insurance executive, there IS

way to reduce traffic deaths by

88 per cent: See to it that every

The companies Kemper heads

have determined, he says, that

33,700 of the 38,000 persons who

were killed in motor "acci-

dents" last year lost their live

because of traffic violations.

Viewed in that light, traffe

lawlessness has become prob-

ably the greatest scourge of

modern life. And enforcement

of traffic laws, strictly and im-

partially. is more important

than the enforcement of laws

against murder and other

There is a strange psychology

about traffic violations that de-

serves special study. Millions of

Americans who are law-abid-

to obey traffic rules.

ing in all other respects, seem

to feel no compulsion whatever

have to go before a climate

favorable to the laws which

have been written to keep us

ways can be created?-"Denver

LLOYD'S THIRD CENTURY

According to the Book of Knowledge, Lloyd's of London,

the world's greatest marine in-

surance organization, dates from the end of the 17th century,

when a group of insurance men

met to transact business at Rd-

ward Lloyd's coffee house. It

is not an insurance company but an association of individual

underwriters. These underwrit

ers engage in other types of in-

surance, except life insurance, and it is possible to insure at

Lloyd's against almost any kind

of accident or contingency.

all alive on streets and high-

How high will the traffic tell

driver obeys the law.

Traffic Deaths

estos and brick is h

surfaces are more po

quickly absorb much

paint from the first cos

Never had the romantic young Swede seen such attractive ruby-red lips as those of the blonde New York shop clerk. As she walked briskly towards

Looking round swiftly to see arms round her and kissed her

He paid a fine of twelve dol-

And now for the surprising

girl and the kiss you gave her. we might never have found

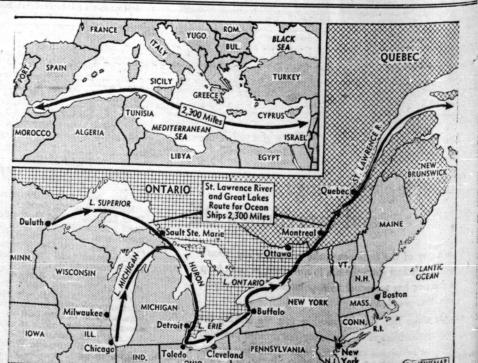
into a grocery, the police arrived and they had to leave hurriedly. All they got was \$15.00 in small change. But the police got the three expensive bicycles they Thieves, too, have so badly injured themselves in breaking-in dages and disinfectant from the

> will, he waded in and struck him. The clerk, a brilliant ama-The girl was so delighted that they were married three months

A lot of people run into trouble in painting their homes be-cause they haven't figured before they started just how much paint they would actually need. By the time they get halfway ring stolen from her finger as she costing too much money. What a lot of them do then is to

francs blown over the pavements. One of the craziest crimes ever California, recently. A bandit entered a suburban house and tied up the housewife and her two guests. But before he could ransack the place, there was a knock. Two more guests arrived. Before he had finished tying them, a baby in the next room began to cry, and he was forced to release and watch the housewife while she attended to

WITH OSTRICH GRACE female athlete in London, Er land, is seemingly beheader and most assuredly befallen The girl, P. Bungard, landed in this position during a school track event.



CENNEWSMAP WORLD'S MIGHTIEST IN! AND WATERWAY - When deep-draft craft steam through the St. Law rence - Great Lakes waterways system, perhaps as early as some time in 1959, the men who go down to the sea in this wall traff. down to the sea in ships will be traveling the world's longest inland route for deep drait tratific. Its approximate 2.20 mile be traveling the world's longest inland route for deep drait trate. fic. Its approximate 2.3.0-mile length (incluive of one-way mileage from Lake Huron into Lake Michigan and Lake Huron into Lake Michigan and cown to Port of Chicago) will rival the Mediterranean Sea route (inset).