### Investigating Seasickness

Having decided to travel by liner to Canada to visit her lish girl happily booked a \$350 passage. But on the night the liner steamed west, bound for ntreal, her cabin was empty What had happened? Before

starting for Canada, the line had made a one-day voyage, with all passengers aboard, to the Clyde. That was enough for the girl who discovered for the first time that she was prone to seasickness.

ship, fearing she would have worse attacks during the trip to Canada. So she went ashore a\* Grennock with her three new suitcases and her brassbound Experts are now conduc

for the first time a big-scale investigation into seasickness. Its cause and cure have never been ystematically investigated and it is still not known for certain whether it is linked with the question of diet.

One scientist says seasickness is unaffected by what we eat, drink or do, or what the sea and the ship are up to. It is due to mental causes, he says. The tossing and rolling actually suggest to ourselves that we must be sick!

Another maintains that the malady is caused by our ears. Inside the ear are two little tubes filled with liquid which act as a kind of spirit-level. It thorugh their aid that we keep our balance. If we turn rapidly round several times they are thrown out of gear and we become dizzy. Seasickness is caused, he adds, by the violent motion to which they are subjected. This gives the brain a shock that is communicated to the whole body.

Luton doctors were puzzled in 1949 over the strange case of a local woman who, after seeing a sea film in a local einema, complained of feeling unwell. She was taken to hospital where her condition was diagnosed as seasickness

"This is the first case of its kind I have ever known," commented a doctor. "Seasickness can be caused visually through seeing the horizon going up and down and in this case the moving horizon on the screen undoubtedly caused the illness.

# Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. Should hard cheese and pickles be eaten with the fingers or fork? A. Hard cheese is eaten with the fingers, Small whole pickles may be eaten with the fingers. Mixed pickles are usually eaten with the fork.

Q. When a girl is introducing the man to whom she is engaged, should she speak of him

Q. Is it always necessary that a chaperon be a married wo-A. No; any woman of mature years may serve in this capa-



meal.

that's left.

2 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt é teaspoon pepper é teaspoon savory

PORK AND POTATO

CASSEROLE 2 cups chopped cooked pork cups thinly sliced potatoes 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons finely chopped can condensed cream of celery soup (10-ounce can)

Combine all ingredients except

heese in a 1-quart casserole.

Remove from oven. Sprinkle cheese on top. Return to oven

Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes

and continue baking for 30 min-

EACE-EZ FAIR - Striking sheath of imported black lace was designed by Luis Estevez, one of the designers to receive the coveted Coty Fashion Critics' Award for 1956. Neckline, high in front, plunges to the wais in back, pauses for a bow, then flares out in graceful floating panel of lace. A lace mask completes the costume.



いっとう かいくしょうしょう しょうかん かいしょう というのかんしんしゃんとうし

CITY WORTH ITS SALT - Harbinger of winter is the arrival of of 5,500 tons of rock salt for de-icing Chicago's streets, an important phase of the city's traffic safety program. Giant "saltcellar" unloads a freighter in the Windy City, above, with Chicago's famous landmark, the Wrigley Building, in background.

# TABLE TALKS

utes or until potatoes are done.

You may like to combine ap-

ples with your leftover pork. Here is a casserole that serves

PORK AND APPLE

CASSEROLE

6 medium-sided apples

4 cup soft bread crumbs

2 cups chopped, cooked pork ½ cup brown sugar

Pare, core, and slice apples

Add water and salt. Simmer

about 10 minutes or until apples

are soft. Arrange half the apples

in a 11/2-quart casserole. Add

seasoned pork cubes. Add re-

maining applesauce. Spread the

crumbs and sugar mixture on

top. Bake at 350° F. about 45

Can't Kill The Kilt

Because fewer people have

been wearing kilts since the war,

a society has been formed in Scotland to make them more

popular. The society points out that a boy wearing a kilt is a

rarity in Inverness and even in

Edinburgh, the capital of Scot-

land, most boys seem to pre-

Lectures will be given this

cup water

1 teaspoon salt

Serves 4.

While tart fall apples are plentiful, perhaps you'd like to oast pork spareribs with a sweet, tart apple stuffing. For 5-6 servings, buy 2-rib sections that match and weight about 2 pounds each. Have the breastbones sawed or cracked so it will be easy to carve between the ribs.

APPLE STUFFING 2 cup chopped celery and leaves 2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped parsley 2-3 tablespoons fat 5 tart apples, diced

1 cup soft bread crumbs Salt and pepper Cook celery, onion and parsley a few minutes in half the fat then remove from pan. Put remaining fat in pan, heat and add diced apples. Sprinkle apples with sugar, cover, and cook until Remove lid and continue to

cook until apples are candied.

Mix the vegetables, salt, and
pepper with the apples; add
bread crumbs. Lay one section of ribs flat, sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with the stuffing. Cover with the other section of ribs and sew the two together Sprinkle outside with salt and pepper, and flour if desired. Lay the stuffed ribs on rack in shallow pan. Do not add water or cover. Bake at 350°-375° F. until

autumn on how the kilt should meat is tender and thoroughly be worn and people are being done-allow about 11/2 hours. asked to wear the kilt as their Turn occasionally for even cookleisure dress. ing. Remove strings before serving. Pork tenderloins are all meat

The kilt as we know it today the seventeenth century, but some of the oldest sculptures and no waste: try them baked in the world show the ancient with fruit juice for a different Assyrians in "kilts", while many of the conquering Romans and FRUITED PORK TENDERLOIN the conquered Britons were also kilted.

fer trousers.

Attempt after attempt has been made to kill the kilt. All have failed. Parliament banned the wearing of the kilt in 1747, declaring it to be a symbol of disloyalty, but the Act was repealed about forty years later. A good kilt story concerns the South African War when chivalrous Boer commander, seeing kilted Highlanders in action for the first time, refused to order his men to "fire on women".

BLEW HIS TOP! Louis Vuilleumier tried hard, but in vain, to sell his 32-room chateau situated in Poitiers. France. Prospective buyers of the property turned aside when they learned of the high repair costs and heavy estate tax. The exasperated owner finally hit upon a drastic plan to rid himself of the chateau. He bought 130 sticks of dynamite and blew the property sky high.



Queer Places To Hide Money

People who distrust banks and fear burglars choose astonishing hiding-places for their money. Some times they are so ingenious in finding a "safe place" for it that they forget where it is or that it ever existed.

It's hard to believe that a man could wrap £400 in banknotes round a cistern pipe—and then move away from the house, leaving it behind. A Liverpool man did this. He forgot all about the money until the next tenant discovered it while checking the lagging on the pipes: A strange story of an old man's

forgotten hoard was told Dumbarton police court in 1927 when a petition was presented to have the sum of £98 10s paid over to him. The son had been digging he garden at the rear of his house when he unearthed a tin can containing this sum in notes. reported his find to the police, little guessing that the own-

years and was now living else The old man's memory had failed and he had forgotten the uried money until reminded by the wide publicity given at the

er was his own father who had

lived in the house for thirty

time of the find. The court decided that the money should be paid over to the old man, less ten per cent (the cost of the petition) and a son who found it.

Another thrifty old man, living in Eire, got the shock of his life when his wife told him she had sold "that grubby old pillow" in the attic to a feather merchant for 1s 9d. It contained £400, his life say

ings. Secretly and systematically he had stuffed the pillow with paper money, never telling his wife. When he recovered from the shock, he hurried in a neighbour's van to the feather merchant's premises, where he bought back the pillow for 5s, saying he wanted it for "senti mental reasons." The merchant only learned months afterwards what a fortune he had so narrowly missed.

Police in Frankfurt, Germany are still looking for a thief who stole \$150 last year from the refrigerator of a man who thought e had hit upon an ideal method of safeguarding his cash. What prompted the thief to open the fridge remains a mystery. It always puzzled a South London housewife that her shopkeeper husband kept an old

dustbin wedged in the corner of a shed beneath a pile of rags and other rubbish. She always used another dustbin for household refuse and could never understand why her husband would never have the shed bin emptied with it. One morning she decided to have her own way. When the dustman called she asked him to empty the second dustbin as well.

pile of rags went hurtling into the dustcart more than £150 went with them? didn't discover his loss i til next day. Frantic with anxi-ety, he dashed off to the local council's offices and found that the refuse was already at the dump. When the officials realized the situation, they ordered a

Hours passed, the owner feverishly helping in the search Just as the men were due to "knock off" for the day, his money was found intact. He's kept it in a bank ever since. Bank officials say that even Lost and Foun

Workmen searched hours among masses of flowers littering Nice's able Promenade des Ang little while ago - locking a \$3,000 platinum and

The ring had been accid y thrown with a buoquet amous Battle of Flower the British-born wife Canadian business man, 1 not found, but the owner not given up hope. She k some £4,000 was found hidden that lost wedding and en ment rings have an habit of turning up again times years afterwards. Whe a Norfolk woman

her diamond wedding while working on the allotment at Upwell twe years ago, she did not wa tell her husband, so she be another just like it. of notes were churned to frag-Last year her secret wa expectedly revealed. Her band was working on the a

ment when he turned up lost ring with is spade . an onion growing through "If you find any diamonds Mrs. George A. King, of Pr one day last summer as an holsterer took away her settee for repair. ng the man rang h had found a \$250 diamond in the settee. It proved to Mrs. King's engagement

A virgin forest is where hand of man has never set

which she had lost during

courting days of 1943

hiding-places for money a spinster who lived and alone was found to have use tea-pot as a secret hoarding p of slowly accumulated wea A thrifty housekeepe

left her old West of En home for Montreal in 1925 ted a bank there in a taxi after her arrival and asked t to count the contents of for pails she had brought with he They were found to co £3,000 in bonds and £1,600 cash. She was told that she rent a safe deposit at the quite cheaply but her reply a firm "No, thank you. went to her new home with

SOMEONE FELT LIKE A DONKEY - Republicans in Joplin had a

over Democratic campaign headquarters. Democrats were 10

ntent on moving into their quarters that they apparently over-

looked sign put up by a previous tenant.

high old time over the "House of Remnants" sign which hung

time to return to the and make more money.

WITH IT, MAN-This ol daddy is gone, maneast halfway gone—in a pool at the Paris, France, Vintermes Zoo. Elvis Presley fans hould get so carried away. A nseasonal heat wave a la sent Papa polar to the

Most

world's most from Zanzibar to with one tiny ing Swahilis

engraved "Direc-Railways, And when he went England, via Japan ilroad president in was at once free travel, a

ever he stayed ofended hospitality. In e was banqueted by empared U.S. travel ourably" with Zanzithe Bou Bou Bou

est-house and carasite in Cornwall, tells of irely account of his goldal and East Africa, "Road a Brandt, a Tanganyika vil-

hundreds of miles from sizeable town, two Lupa her diggers whom he knew one up in a car. Although the perature was over eighty wore a suit of loud check ro - respondent" shoes. other a striped flannel suit, amboyant shirt and tie. They membled a cartoonist's book-

in the back were two powand, lipsticked, silk-stockingd young women in summer books: an unbelievable sight in hat isolated spot. They got out, lughing shrilly, opened the car bot, and extracted numbers of bitles and a cocktail shaker. Just then a lion roared, quite det. With alarmed squeals, tey clutched each other, jumpi back into the car, slammed the door and remained there all

ht, fed occasionally with The men said they'd had wonderful time in England. anks mainly to the girls they had met. One had asked his gir marry him; she consented rovided the other married her fiend. So they'd had a double



One day, when Tremlett was in Sanga, a native arrived carrying in one hand a long stick with a lettter stuck in a cleft cut in the end, in the other a bottle. The note was from an entertaining fellow, Wallis Wilson, whom he had met not long before on a ship sailing from Durban.

As a young man, Wilson made a fortune from Malayan rubber. He spent four months of each year in England, the remainder abroad visiting

Passing through Kampala, and hearing that Tremlett was miles away "in the blue", he'd bought the local hotel's only bottle of Napoleon brandy as a present for him, then hired a local native, given him money and told him to travel until he found Tremlett. He'd hitchhiked and walked nearly 300 miles: it had taken him Later that bottle saved Trem

lett's life. He was drinking with a mining manager, Howard, and his bookkeeper. Hodd, when the latter picked up the rifle Trem lett had stood against the wall. opened the breech, glanced down the empty barrel, then closed it, unaware that this ac tion loaded it from the maga

Suddenly there was a crash The hurricane tamps blotted into darkness, the brandy bottle burst and drenched Tremlett the siphon exploded chair crashed over as he and Howard ducked under the table-Howard with a bullet through his thighs. Hodd, for some reason, had

pulled the trigger with the rifle pionted at Tremlett's chest. The bullet hit the bottle, ricocheted to the siphon, burst it, and ploughed through the three-ply table top to hit Howard in the legs. Tremlett had a lump of glass embedded in his chest, pieces in his hair, and but for the bottle would instantly have been killed. Tremlett mentions an inter-

esting South African Dutch custom. When the daughter of the house has a suitor, a candle was given her and placed in a candlestick on a table near the Bible. When the old folk went to bed the lamp was doused the candle lit. By the time it had burned out, whether in two nights or twenty, the suitor was expected to declare himself, and if not accepted, depart there seemed no rule against blowing the candle out, which not only prolonged it life but "made the nights more

His description of mining life and the country is admirable. The book records a most unusual and interesting career.

### Rainy Records

An all-time world record for infall is being claimed for July 10th, 1955, for a place near Jefferson, Iowa.

In the early hours of that day, storm rainfall fell at a rate of 0.69 inches a minute, according cording guage of the U.S. Weather Bureau. Fortunately it did not fall at that rate for long, for in an hour amount to nearly A radar set fifty-five miles picked up echoes of the storm. For a similarly high rate,

weather experts have had to go back to 1926 when 0.65 inches of rain a minute were recorded ir California, though in 1911 there was a doubtful claim for 0.82 inches a minute from Panama. But as the Panama claim was based upon unreliable methods of measurement, i cannot compete for the world

HAPPY PAY-OFF - Roy Kimball enthusiastic 4-H Club member has a happy grin as he bids farewell to the high-quality Hereford steer he raised and sold for a record price. The average price for 4-H beef at the Central Wyoming Fair was \$30.31 per jundredweight. Roy's 916-pound steer brought \$42.75 when bought by Caspar's Hotel Henning. So, with a deduction for shrinkage, the 16-year-old youngster pocketed a check for



A variety of factors influence egg quality and many of these By chance the samples slaughtcan be controlled by the producer. Strains of birds differ in their ability to produce eggs with good albumen, freedom from blood spots and good shells, so a strain of birds not - pable of producing eggs of

the desired quality should be replaced by a better strain. Good poultry management must be emphasized because good management is reflected in egg quality. Only healthy pullets in good condition should be housed and confined throughout the laying period. Confinement assists in diseas control and thus has an influence on egg quality. Egg storage temperature must

Day old pigs are X-rayed and from the film, the vertebrae be checked closely as high and number of ribs are counted. temperatures reduce egg shell Eventually this information quality and change thick albumay give indications of the potential carcass quality of the men to thin watery albumen. If eggs are gathered three to animal. The hogs are X-rayed four times daily and laying once again at 200 pounds weight pens are properly ventilated and in addition to vertebrae this danger can be partially reand rib studies, fat thickness on duced. Eggs should be cooled as the back of the hog is recordquickly as possible and this ed. This information is then recooling process should be thorlated to actual carcass quality ough before eggs are placed in after slaughter. cool egg cases. Storage temperature should be from 50 to 60 de-A more rapid and less expengrees F., and humidity 70 to 75 sive measure of fat thickness on degrees. Eggs take on "off" flathe live hog can be obtained by vors readily so should not be the use of what is known as a stored in the vicinity of products Lean Meter. This is a needle-like apparatus consisting of two with strong odors such as onions. Marketing eggs several times a electrodes insulated from one week helps maintain high qualanother. The needle is introduced into the animal and the ity. An ample supply of calcium

ers as egg shell is about 95 per cent calcium carbonate. In swine breeding work, the best possible parent material must be selected. The only method presently available whereby meat quality of different litters may be compared, requires the slaughter and carcass measurement of a sample of pigs from each litter and appraisal of the different litters on the basis of the carcasses of

must be made available for lay-

ourposes. The Lean Meter, on the other hand, is a comparatively cheap, uncomplicated in-strument weighing but a few pounds and may prove of considerable practical value to swine breeders who wish to improve the carcass quality, specifically fat content, of their pigs. Pigs Arrested As Drunks mals was discussed recently at a meeting of veterinary surgeons n Germany. One vet mention

ise of X-ray and measurement

of fat thickness.

the case of a young elephant which visited a Kaffir kraal in ered might include the best pigs the Zambesi valley some time of the litter, which not only represents a loss of breeding ago and emptied six out of eight large pots of beer which he found in a native hut. He then stock but also slows down an improvement program. If it were possible to measure car-"staggered away" into the cass quality on a living pig, jungle. A New York animal expert more pigs of the best litters revealed in 1949 that he had treated twenty-five cattle for would be available as breeding stock. Dr. H. T. Fredeen and other members of the Animal drunkenness in a week while visiting a farming area. He Husbandry staff at the Lacombe expreimental Farm, Canada blamed it all on a sudden gale which knocked down bushels of Department of Agriculture, are attempting to determine carcass green apples. The cattle ate

quality on live hogs through the them and the apples fermented in their stomachs forming alco hol, he explained. Snorting, hiccupping, swaying pigs flopped out of a railway truck at Sarreguemines, France, "Blind a week or two ago. drunk", was the verdict of a veterinary surgeon, after gen-darmes had arrested six of the disorderly characters—all pedi-gree pigs. It turned out that somewhere along the line the truck was shunted and lurched. Out of their cages tumbled the pigs. And out of two broken casks flowed fresh Bordeaux

University and is used fairly

widely by research workers in the United States. It is gradu-

ally replacing an earlier meth-

od of fat measurement where the skin was slit with a scalpe

and the layer of fat measured wit a small ruler. The Lean fieter is practically painless

and can be used to measure the

fat anywhere on the animal's

body. At present it is in use a

several swine research units in

The use of X-ray was pio-

neered by German workers and

their results were sufficiently

talled X-ray equipment in

No country as yet relies on

this equipment as a measure of

carcass quality to the point

where the slaughter test is

eliminated. Work is progress-

ing nicely at Lacon.be and Dr.

Fredeen is hopeful that he may

slaughter of potential breeding

stock. X-ray equipment is cost

ly which, together with its size and weight, makes it of unlike-

ly use for other than research

come up with information

encouraging so that Danish

Canada, \* \* \*

thei test piggeries.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

**ESUNDAY SCHOOL** 

BY REV R HARCIAY WARREN BA. B.D.

The Shepherd Psalm
Psalm 23
Memory Selection: The Lord is

my shepherd; I shall not want.
The twenty-third Psalm is the

best known and the most loved

passage in the Old Testament David, the Shepherd who be-

usings of a sheep with deer

meaning for us in our relation

to God. Sheep instinctively know when folded for the night that

the one who cared for them that

day will guide them safely or

he leads them first to the rough

the morrow. In the early morning

er herbage and then to the richer

grass. They lie down in green

pastures about 10 a.m. to chew their cuds. They will not drink

gurgling water. The shepherd will find a place or make one

where the water is still. Each day the sheep in the Holy Land

leaves its place in the feeding

line and has a few minutes com-

The Valley of the Shadow of

Death in Palestine is a narrow

defile through a mountain range.

Climatic and grazing conditions

make it necessary to take the sheep through this dangerous

passage for season feeding each year. If a sheep slips from the narrow path the shepherd will

raise him with his crook. If dogs

come near the shepherd will hurl

aim. In the Spring the shepherd

his staff at them with accurate

goes before cutting out the pois-onous plants. Each night as the

sheep enter the fold the shep-herd applies the oil to any cuts

and presents the large overflow-

ing cup of cold water for re-

As the shepherd cares for his

sheep so the Lord cares for those

who love him. At 2 a.m. we were

called to mother's bedside in the hospital. I quoted this Psalm.

When I said, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the

shadow of death, I will fear no

evil: for thou art with me," she

"Yes, Jesus is with me." If we have fully committed our lives

to Jesus Christ, the Good Shep-

herd, we can enter in happiness

rich living set forth in the twen-

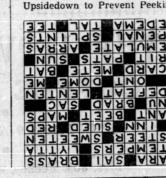
rest contented.

ty-third Psalm.

munion with the shepherd.

came king.

LESSON





IT RUNS ON PARAFFIN OR ANYTHIN' - The Rover T-3, Britain's latest gas-turbine car, goes on display, following tests by the British Motor Industry Research Association. Fuel consumption of the car, not yet in production, has been described as "reasonable". During tests at 40 miles per hour, the T-3 did 13.8 miles per gallon of "paraftin", British terminology for "kerosene" On a high-speed test track, the Rover was timed at 102 miles per hour with plenty of power in reserve. The T-3 features a four-wheel drive and a glass reinforced plastic body.

## HEAVEN'S A SKUNK IN THE REFRIGERATOR-Life is just a small boy's heaven for 10-year-old Billy Hoffman. You see, his daddy owns a pet

resistance of the flesh to a very

small electrical current is

measured on a meter. It is pow-

ered by 2 pen-light batteries.

Fat, due to its composition, has

a greater resistance to electri-

city than lean meat, so when

the needle passes from fat to lean it is indicated on the

meter, and the depth of fat re-

\* \* \*

The Lean Meter was develop-

ed by research men at Purdue

corded in this manner.

shop stocked with all sorts of interesting beas ties. What's more, Billy has the privilege of snop stocked will the sach day, if he wants to, from a waddling duck to a baby alligator. Some of his unusual playtime friends are shown here.





BIG JOKE, BUT NOT EVERYONE LAUGHED—Catsup may pep up the flavor of hamburgers, but put in the hands of young, imaginative pranksters, it can wreak havoc in a community. That's exactly what happened in Bensalem and Bristol Townships. Bill Jones, arm extended, daubed his arm with sateup them hid in daubed his arm with catsup, then hid in a car trunk, letting the red-stained arm dangle out. Women who saw it fainted, with some requiring medical attention. One terror-striken man had to be driven home. Though the local officers—Joe Gallagher, left, Joe Picciotti, and Geo. Walker, right—momentarily sagnad to the local officers—Joe Gallagher, left, Joe Picciotti, line nine Walker, right—momentarily seemed to enjoy the "joke," all was not hilarity. The nine youths involved in the propher was a selection of the propher was not hilarity. youths involved in the prank were given a stiff reprimand and a fine for their efforts.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer elsewhere on this page.

Skunk helps Billy raid refriaerator.

# Just monkeving with Billy's homework.

Worldle he de wish alies



ple who firmly believe that once their money goes into a bank they are not likely to see it again. They prefer to have it in hard eash rather than as a figure in a ledger.

As a result, these odd folk hoard it in the strangest hidingplaces, although some women seem to prefer to carry their savings with them wherever they knocked down in a Blackpool street and rushed to hospital,

today there are still some peo

in dozens of special pockets she had added to her garments. Each pocket was either tightly stitched or secured with strong pins. A Bristol woman used to put all her spare £1 notes into a seldom-used electric washer. One day she suddenly decided to use the washer, forgetting it was also her home "bank." By the time she remembered, her £80 worth

She sent them to the Bank of England, but the experts could piece together only fifty-four of the notes. That woman's absentnindedness had cost her £26. It is well known that coun-

try people living far from banks times hoard money. One French peasant concealed his notes by stuffing them down the barrel of a sporting gun which hung on the wall of his kitchen. Early next morning he saw a hare run across his cottage garden, forgot all about his savings

and fired the gun at it, blowing his money into shreds. Notes worth £616 10s were found in a rusty candy tin which tumbled down the chimney of a Yorkshire house in 1946. They were later restored to a widow who had lived in the house for twenty-five years.

The notes were hidden during

the first world war and then ap-

parently forgotten. Even more unusual was the way in which a fortune of £3.000 was discovered. A woman who had inherited a Surrey house from her father swatted a fly one day with extra vigour and made a hole in the thin wooden panelling of a wall. Inside lay the money her father had hidden twenty years before. It had been searched for in vain ever since his death, for he had left no clue as to its whereabouts.

In Victorian times, old and disused tea-pots were favourite

How could she have known that her eccentric husband kept his savings in it and that as the

search for the score or more little canvas bags in which the money

was stowed.