#### Waited 20 Years For Revenge

Girls in Tunisian cabarets still chant of lovely young Bianca. She married an Italian camel corps officer and for a time they ived happily, if tempestuously,

at a coastal station. Then she became bored with him. But he was still in love with her, and passionately jeal-

After a quarrel one day, she left him. Desperately he searched for Bianca, and at last he found her - at the house of her lover. Stealing through the doorway of an upper room, he caught m together. Mad with rage, he whipped out his service revolver and fired six shots at point-blank range. The bullets streamed into Bianca's body. She should have died instantly, for one bullet entered her neck, and split her tongue.

Yet, three months later, Bianca stood up in court and gave evidence against her husband! n a voice betraying not the slightest vestige of the injury she expressed feelings of hurt that he had tried to kill her for what she termed was a "rather light-hearted escapade."

He must have known all the time it was him she really loved, she murmured. Not long afterwards Bianca's husband died, from all accounts she did not seem unduly heartbroken. Many people, in trying to get

even with others, have fallen into their own traps. A young Austrian girl, twenty-four-yearold Karin Sudbrack, was jilted by a handsome Viennese dancing master. She swore to level accounts with the blonde named Erika who had enticed him

"I'll arrange a most beautiful accident for her," whispered Karin.

"It will be so lovely just a little fall, a little splash and good-bye, Erika! No one will ever know. And then Karl, my beloved Karl, will love me

So, on a pretext of telling the girl a secret or two about the ancing master, she persuaded Erika to go for a walk. She led her to an old trestled wooden bridge, a creaky structure, with a torrent roaring over rocks be-

"Now we'll talk," said Karin. A few moments later, with the blonde off her guard, Karir stooped low, seized Erika's legs. and tried to heave her over the flimsy rails. But, reacting instinctively, Erika hurled herself backwardh. Then squirming around, she waded into her adversary and a bitter, hair-tugging, clawing scene ensued.

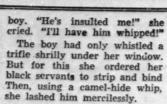
Finally Karin was overpowerd. Then, kneeling on her chest, half choking her, Erika wrung from her the reason for the as-

"Before I hand you over to the police," said Erika, "let me help you to your senses." She dragged the object Karin down steep wooded path to the stream's edge, and gleefully dipped her head, again and again, into the icy waters trying, she claimed, to cleanse it of all wickedne

While living with a Berber tribe beautiful Carmen Kalsinki, white Russian of noble birth, revenged herself on an Arab



"Slow down? Why I don't do a thing! My husband won't let



Twenty years later Carmen still beautiful but not quite so proud, called for shelter one night at a palatial house in Tunis The servant told her to wait, while he took her name and her request for aid to his master. Then he escorted Carmen to his master. "Madame," said the owerfully - built, handsome

Arab, rising from a chequered silk dais, "I have been expecting you for twenty years. Now Allah has delivered you to me - no onger young, but not incapable trust, of feeling pain." He smiled cruelly. Seeing her be-wildered look, he explained, "You see, I am the boy you once whipped. Now it is your turn! "Strip!" he hissed, "and prepare for the lash."

"Surely you wouldn't whip a defenceless woman?" Carmen cried. "The Gods will curse and revile you for such an outrage! "Had you any such noble thoughts of pity for me when I was a boy?" sneered the Arab "That was different", replied Carmen. "You were insolent, and deserved a lesson. I have only

knocked at your door and asked for charity." "Daughter of a dog, it is charity, sharper than serpent's fangs, that now shall bite you. Strip!" Again, the Arab rapped out his command. But Carmen was not beaten yet. "Since you insist on humiliating me, I must offer you my respects first," she said calmy. Then with a sudden dart into the folds of her dress, she pulled out a revolver. It spat flame and the man who had waited

twenty years for vengeance crumpled to the floor without a From the desert to South Kensington, but still with the same theme - revenge. . . . A mother and daughter thrived as professional shoplifters, but one day they quarrelled violently over the daughter's new boy-friend. Shortly afterwards the mother was caught shoplifting. She suspected, though quite wrongly, that her daughter had informed

on her to the police. While in prison she brooded night and day over this grievance until, when she was released one overweening thought possessed her - to punish her daughter. "I'll 'frame' her!" she

To do this she slipped an article into the girl's shopping bag while they were in a South Kensington store.

But, apparently, the mother's shoplifting talent had gone rusty during her spell in jail. The store detective spotted her. "Step this way, please madam," he said with cold politeness. At that, she collapsed, moaning with fear and self-nits

The Rev. John Alington, patron of a living at Letchworth, Herts, insisted on taking all services himself, allowing his rector to conduct only funerals. He could not be denied this right; he was an ordained priest, graduate of a vast fortune, but - a thorough crackpot. The rector, so displaced, reported Alington's conduct to the bishop and as a re-

sult of this Alington was unfrocked. Foaming with rage, the Rev. John started gin-drinking services at Letchworth Hall, the stately resdence he owned. He invited all the local riff-raff, tramps, pirk-pockets and goodtime girls. Then, well plied with gin, he harangued them from his pupit, wearing only Morocan shoes, a red wig and a leopard

skin. He continued this infamous conduct, until the rector, Samuel Knapp, resigned. But the vengeful patron, if satisfied on score, was never satisfied with his bottles. He drank on and on, ever more deeply, till he drowned just one last bottle of brandy too many and died.



LOVE'S SWEET LABOR - Chef Milani, TV's culinary king, had promised his bride-to-be he'd bake the world's largest cake for heir nuptials. He made good on his promise, creating an Italian rum beauty weighing a full ton. The mammoth confection, baked in sections, was a week-long job for Milani, and required 40 crates of eggs alone. Above, happy Joe gives expert guid-ance for cutting the cake to his new bride, the former June



PROCESSION IN VENICE — With a sea god sitting on the "ram" of the bow piece, a large bissona — Venetian vessel — moves along the Grand Canal. The waterway parade is part of traditional festivities marking the "wedding of Venice with

# Hazzal & Jane Andrews.

11/2 teaspoons prepared mustard

and salt. Add cornmeal mix-

ture slowly to boiling water and

milk. Cook slowly in heavy

covered pan, stirring occasion-

ally, about 20 minutes. Add ham

HAM CHOWDER

with an equal amount of water.

Mix until smooth. Add plenty of

If you'd like to combine your

ham with sweet potatoes, try

HAM HAWAIIAN

2 cups chopped cooked ham

21/2 cups cooked mashed sweet

2 ripe bananas, mashed

½ cup crushed pineapple

teaspoon cinnamor

2 tablespoons brown sugar

Divide potatoes in 4 mounds

and shape into nests on cookie

sheet. Fill nests with the chopped ham. Combine bana-

nas, pineapple, brown sugar,

and cinnamon. Pile onto meat.

Broil 3 inches from heat source

for about 5 minutes. Serve

HIS EPITAPH

A novelist was walking with

a friend when they passed a

house on which a tablet had been

fixed to commemorate the fact

that a noted poet had once lived

"I wonder what they'll put

over my door when I die,"

"House to let," replied the

mused the novelist.

friend.

this recipe for 4 servings.

ham bits and heat.

potatoes

Shortening

Have you ever baked ham for a crowd and had them eat far less of it than you expected? This happened recently to a friend of mine. After a successful buffet party, she found herself with lots and lots of ham - tender, juicy, pink ham. She served it to her family sliced for two evenings - then decided on a different plan. writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor.

"My family doesn't like too many 'repeats,'" she told me. "I decided not to push them any further by giving them ham as-is. I decided to dress it up - to serve it with vegetables, in salads, on open-face sandwiches, and in soup. It really was fun - a sort of game which the whole family entered and enoyed!"

\* \* \* If you'd like a casscrole that combines ham, tomatoes, and cheese, try this one. It serves 6. SURPRISE TOMATO

CASSEROLE 1 cup cooked diced ham 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes (solid) egg, beaten 1 cup cracker crumbs

2 tablespoons prepared mustard teaspoons salt teaspoon pepper teaspoon onion salt

cup grated cheese tablespoons butter Combine ham and tomatoes. Blend beaten egg with 1/2 cup cracker crumbs, mustard, and seasoning. Add to ham and tomatoes. Mix cheese, butter and remaining cracker crumbs. Sprinkle over top of mixture which you have placed in buttered casserole. Bake at 350° F. 30 minutes or until browned.

Here is a skillet dish of ham and rice that you will like. HAM AND ORANGE CURRIED RICE

2 cups small cooked ham 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons chopped green

pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons brown sugar, firmly packed 1 teaspoon salt

teaspoon curry powder 2 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon slivered orange 2 cups cooked rice Pan-fry green pepper and onion in butter for 5 minutes. Add brown suger and ham. Stir and continue cooking for 5 minues. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Cover and cook for 10 minutes.

\* \* \* In grandmother's day, ham scrapple was a regular part of the menu when ham was available. Here is a good modern version of that glorified mush dish.

HAM SCRAPPLE 1 cup cornmeal
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups boiling water 2 cup milk 2 cups ground, baked ha

#### **Identical Twins** And Their Ways

Patients in a Suffolk hospital used to rub their eyes in astonishment and think they were seeing double when pretty, identical twins, eighteen-yearold Fay and Hilary Woods, were taking a prenursing training course there.

Soractimes Fay would be seen o walk out at one end of a ward seconds before her siste appeared at the other. The girls have dressed exactly alike since babyhood, even to such details s identical necklaces, and they were made joint captains dur ing their last year at school.

Now the twins have gone to another hospital as trainee nurses and once more they are puzzling doctors and staff who constantly get them mixed up. But if the problem of identification becomes too acute, the doctors will be able to enlist the aid of the twins' elder sister. Pat, who is also on the staff of the hospital. Identical twins have for some

years been the subject of fascinating research in various parts of the world. Extraordinary instances of what appears to be telepathy between some identical twins have been discovered.

An eminent doctor reported on twins who got the same ansso regularly that they were accused of cheating. They were given a stiff test — and still their answers were so alike that even the wording of sentences was identical.

About thirty years ago "twin matinée" attracted worldwide attention when it was given in a New York theatre in honour of a pair of lovely twin actresses then starring in a musical comedy called "Two Little Girls in Blue." The management extended

free invitations to twins of Mix together commeal, sugar, both sexes to attend the performance. They turned up in force and several scientists were also present to see wha happened. "The reactions of the audience were remarkable," re-

and mustard and mix well. Pack into loaf pan. When cold ported one scientist. "We noand firm, slice and fry in shortticed that each pair of twins ening until brown on each side. laughed at the same time and in the same way. If there was anything in the play which they When your ham is almost found dull, they assumed the gone and you have lots of litsame bored expression simultaneously. It was uncanny to tle pieces left, make a ham chowder for lunch or as a first watch them." course for dinner. All you do is combine a can each of chicken

Telepathic twin boys provided new evidence for scientists gumbo and cheiken noodle soup last year when it was discovered that two Sussex threeyear-olds both felt the pain

when one was pinched in the absence of the other Experts eager to

close in affinity i laughed tickled. boys for misbehaving she would be punishing

#### When You Yawn Satan Laughs!

When you yawn, Satan down your throat to glimpse of your soul. Then h laughs because he recognizes as one of his own. You don't believe it? W have it on the authority of Mo-

hammed himself. In Trad-Of The Prophet he says:-"As for yawning, it is only from Satan. Therefore, anyone of you yawns, let him suppress it as far as he is able For, verily, when anyone of you yawns, Satan laughs at him." Strange that Mohammed should have that idea, for in England at the same time it was believed that evil spiri peered though the jaws of

yawner so that they could recognize the person's spirit when they met it again in the shades Have you ever wondered why you place your hand in front of your mouth when you yawn!
It isn't out of politeness, to hid the inside of your mouth from view. If it was, then it would be impolite for singers to sing with their mouths open, giving the world a full view of teeth, tongue and tonsils.

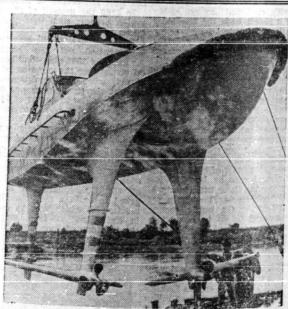
Hiding a yawn behind a hand is one of the oldest habits known to man. It was old when we were wearing woad and nothing

There are other reasons apart from Satan's sarcastic stare, for covering the mouth with the

A yawn is automatic. It takes an effort to suppress it, and even thinking or reading about it is enough to set most people's mouths gaping This fact man primitive people believe it was not they who yawned, but their spirit trying to get out. Once their spirit left them they were dead, so they covered their mouths to keep it in.

Some people believed that to yawn openly was to invite inside them any evil spirif that might be wandering around at a loose end. They believed that there

were far more spirits around than human beings, all looking for nice, warm homes. So a hand to the mouth preven the entry of any of these evil



NEW WING BOAT - Tall, odd-looking thing, above, of Ha burg, Germany, is the latest in wing boats, as developed German engineer Friedrich Wendel. The boat rests on three legs, which feature short wings and propellers to drive the vessel. The lower part of the rear leg is moveable and is used to steer the boat. The front wings also have moveable fins to eliminate rolling of the craft in rough seas.



NEW TWIST ON CHILD-REARING — As many human youngsters do, Michilline's young son too rambunctious charging at his mather hand a simple to too rambunctious charging at his mother hard enough to rip her temper. So, with a simple twist of her trunk on his tusk, she showed him who was boss. The elephants are residents of the Vincennes Zoo, near Paris, France.

# Her 3 Husbands

must be nearing forty.

so there would seem to be nousual about the recent plenty of people marry imes. Yet the man who has Martha Matikia to marry him must be very, very brave. In 1935 Martha was eighteen. masses of wavy, black hair, shing dark eyes and a figure Hollywood would have enshe was the queen of the uties. The daughter of asants, Martha worked in and farm boys were

d dressed in her best, she went ere for the day and caught the re of Randolph Eastman, an can on a grand tour of Europe. He fell in love with her, nd finding her as charming and ad natured as she was beautiful he proposed via an interpreter and was accepted. n spite of the many difficul-

fies they were deliriously happy. and, after eight weeks of touring. were making preparations to go to America. Then, during a storm, her husband was struck by a flash of lightning. Martha and herself tragically widowed \$60,000—the for ne left her by her husband. She went to Paris and one day attended a display at the fashion house of Mataux et Cie. Her inprest was so obvious that the owner, Charles Mataux, spoke to her and asked if he could help.

A few minutes later she was trying on the most expensive models in the shop. She was admiring herself in a very chic creation and inquired the cost. She was rather surprised when Mataux told her she could have it tree of charge, together with every other gown in his shop . .

if only she would marry him.
This was sudden, even for France. Martha, still grieving for her husband, took four months dringham House was: to consider the proposal, then ac-Let others tell of storms and showers,

cepted Mataux. For eighteen months she was one of the best dressed women in Paris. Then her husband deeided to have a holiday. They went to the south of Spain. One day they were caught out in a

their popularity. In France is an ancient sun sun is not hidden by clouds. also sprinkled on the long

CHAMP AND A WOULD-BE contenders at the Los An les County Fair team up for photo. The lambie-pie is 19ar-old Virginia Rodgers who teks the title of queen of the fele. She's showing off strawnatted Champion Corbie, yeard Southdown ram of many ribbons, competing in the

stock exhibit.

the make-up department having a lump put in my throat. gold 9. Gravel CROSSWORD gold
10. Bombastfe
talk
11. Handleap
allowance
2. Confederate
16. Alternative

PUZZLE 3. Undermined Answer elsewhere on this page

thunderstorm. Lightning flickered. Martha was unhurt her husband was killed.

The tragedy of losing by the same means the two men she had loved shocked Martha so severely that for weeks she hovered between life and death. A German specialist was called in and under his skill she recovered He looked after her so well that when he proposed to her, she accepted him.

Only then did she discover that Mataux had left her his entire fortune: \$300,000.

With her new husband, Madame Matikia, as she now was, went to Berlin. War clouds were gathering and the Nazis were gaining strength in Germany. Martha did not like them or their methods. When she discovered her husband was one, she decided to leave him, and ran away. He followed her. Near the French frontier his car was struck by lightning. He was

She stayed in France. Then came to England with her fortune and returned to Sofia after the war. Still attractive and only thirty, she said she was scared of marriage. Who wouldn't be, after losing

three husbands in thunder-One hopes her fourth marriage will be as happy as the first two -without any tragic ending.

### Famous Sundials

HE HAS TOO MUCH MONEY - G. E. P. Alsem, of Amsterdam,

Holland, has monetary troubles — an abundance of money

of all different kinds. Alsem, an airlines flight engineer, some-

times has to carry 25 varieties of money from all over the

world. The Dutchman, whose globe-trotting has extended over

27 years and 27,000 flying hours, often finds making change

THE FARM FRONT

within plant and animal tissues

Instruments to measure these

movements have been adapted

from the familiar Geiger count-

er and are so sensitive that the

amount of carbon given off in an

. . .

animal's breath can be detected

Chemists engaged in animal

autrition research at Science

Service. Department of Agricul-

ture, Ottawa, have used radio-

active carbon and calcium to

trace the movement of these

two elements in the animal's

system and determine the me-

thod by which the animal con-

verts them into bones, meat and

In western Canada wool grown

in an area deficient in sulphur

was a basis of study. Tracers of

radio-active sulphur mixed with

additional non-active sulphur

and fed to the ewes was dis-

covered not only in the wool of

the ewes themselves but in the

Scientists at the University of

Saskatchewan have used radio-

active phosphrous in numerous

form of phosphorus in fertilizers,

most readily used by plants.

Their tests indicate that for

Saskatchewan prairie soils am-

monium phosphate is the form

most readily available for grain

. . .

rus taken up by plants at dif-

ferent stages of growth revealed

that most of the phosphorus

supplied through fertilizers is

Measurements of the phospho-

experiments to determine the

wool of lambs later born to the

easily followed.

and measured.

milk.

ewes.

When cows are housed in con-

entional stables, the usual prac-

tice is to control the rate at

which silage is fed and provide

hay in accordance with the

cow's appetite for dry roughage.

V. S. Logan of the Central Ex-

perimental Farm, advises that

under these conditions the feed-

er can make reasonably accurate

estimates of his storage re-

quirements for both silage and

hay. Taking into consideration

the rates at which he wishes to

feed the respective roughages

ing period, he should store suf-

ficient extra feed at harvest time

to allow for losses and wastage

of approximately 25 per cent for

silage and 30 per cent for hay.

With the development of loose

housing barns and the adoption

of self-feeding devices both for

asked as to how much silage

and hay cattle will consume

when they are allowed free ac-

cess to both of these roughages?

The variations that exist between

quality and palatability of hays

and silages make it impossible

to estimate accurately the pro-

portion of the individual rough-

ages that will be consumed in

With adverse weather condi-

tions during harvest time it may

be advantageous to store the

greater proportion of the grass

crop as silage. This would neces-

sitate a higher rate of silage

feeding, and with self-feeding

some arrangement would have

to be made to limit the access

to the hay supply. Otherwise

three units of silage to one of

hay is a usual ratio to allow.

these circumstances.

hay and silage, the question is

and the anticipated winter feed-

Sundials are increasing popularity in Britain, probably pecause some weather experts nave predicted that they are going to experience a series of sunny summers until at least the year 1966. You can still find a number

of centuries-old sundials in the quiet churchyards and gardens of Britain, but many of those familiar to our forefathers have crumbled away, being themselves the victims of the time which they recorded.

The new sundials are likely to have mottoes similar to those ot the old ones. The motto chosen by Queen Alexandra for the sundial on the wall of San-

hours.

I'll count only your sunny Among wedding gifts to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh was a sundial designed and executed by a man whose family have been stonemasons since 1706. In the days of the first Queen Elizabeth men often carried pocket sundials for the purpose of time-telling. Not long ago it was reported that a German firm had begun to make 10,000 pocket sundials a month because of the sudden revival in

dial gun made in Paris in 1650 which fires a discharge at twelve o'clock every day provided the It is a small brass cannon, the touch-hole of which is elongated into a groove running in line with the north-south line on the dial. A teaspoonful of powder forms that charge, a little being

If the burning-glass lens held by adjustable arms above the cannon is set in the correct position, the concentration of the sun's rays makes the powder explode at midday.

WAST A film acto disappointed at not being called upon to make a speech on the occasion of his retirement from films. And as he said to a friend, "What makes it worse, old man, is that I spend three hours in

. . . Canadian agricultural scientists are putting radio-active materials from atomic energy plants to use in many valuable fields of research. Just as the discovery of the microscope enabled the medical scientist to identify and follow the movement of living disease organisms that could not be seen with the eye, use of these radioactive elements (known as isotopes to the scientists to distinguish them from the same elements when not radio-active) has made it possible to identify and follow the path of these elements through living tissues and accurately measure the quantity present in any part of the plant or animal at any period of growth. Their use permits it to done far more rapidly than by the old method of chemical analysis and without injury to the living plant or animal. \* 1 \* 11 \* 11 Extremely minute quantities of

number of elements such as phosphorus, calcium, cobalt, carbon and others, used by plants and animals in their growth, when made radio-active, can be mixed with much larger, nonactive, quantities of the elements and makes the absorption and



The Great Invitation Revelation 22:1-5, 8-9, 16-21 and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst, come And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely. Revel-

It is said that the invitation to come is given by God some nine hundred times in the Bible. Man is a free moral agent. God can-not coerce him to surrender. He cannot and will not take from him his right to make his own moral choices. God will have no conscripts. But God can and does

Eve God has been calling man to come to him. He has called through the law and the voice of the prophets. His greatest call — the one which gives validity to all others — came through His Son Jesus Christ. God, come in the flesh, is a tangible manifestation that God is really calling man. From the lips of Jesus Christ came the great invitation which is still sounding out through the world. "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Matthew 11:28-30.

press upon men the urgency of God's call. He speaks through the written word, the Bible. He appeals to the heart and con-science of the individual. He convinces the world of sin, right-eousness and judgment. The Church of Jesus Christ, His bride,

joins in presenting the call. Jeto the heading out stage. After heading the plants continue to take up quite large quantities but it is taken from phosphorus from the soil rather than from the fertilizers. In their experinent, approximately 22 per cent of the fertilizer, phospho-

ing plants.

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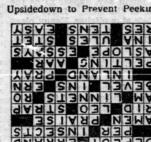
and everybody else." The greatest invitation will ever receive is to come to Jesus Christ and find rest. What will you with this invitation? De not set it aside but bow your heart and come to Jesus now.

## Special Willows

**Grown For Bats** One of East Anglia's "cricket bat nurseries" is growing at least 30,000 willow trees this year. Cricket bat willows are fast-growing trees and as many as 400 blades have sometimes been cut from a fully-develope

Bat willows are sensitive trees. They must be planted with the greatest care, lest the bark be bruised or torn. So delicate are they that even foreign bodies in the soil will stain them, giving them that quee reddish-brown mark which all cricketers know and sometimes attribute to knot. The great W. G. Grace would

have his bats made only from willow grown in a Hampshire village. He well knew that the average cricket willow takes sixteen to twenty years to grow to the right size for cuttingabout eighteen inches diameter. From one of six willow cuttings sent from England to Australia fifty-one years ago by Test captain, there grew the big-gest willow plantation of its kind in Australia. From these cuttings grew a cricket bat industry which produces many thousands of bat every year.





PIPE THE "PEOPLE MACHINE" - In their efforts to remake the world, the Communists haven't quite gotten to the point of turn-ing out good Reds on the assembly line. But that's what this scene looks like. The big machine is a turbine, and visitors to the second Exhibition of Czechoslovak Engineering at Brno, Czechoslovakia, are pouring out of the exhaust pipe after viewing the workings of the turbine from the inside.



FARM FAMILY ROBINSON — Ranging in age from 61 to 80, the Robinson sisters of Bethel Springs find no trouble at all in manning a large farm. The work-sharing quintet manage everything from plowing fields to butchering animals. Between heavier chores, they spend time in the garden, above, hoeing peas and drying apples. Left to right, the Robinsons are: Ollie, Maggie, Dinah, Eunice and Lillie, Lillie, the only one of the five to marry, is a widow, and the sisters form a collective band of "mothers" for her children and grandchildren who live on the farm with the