

DROUGHT - Wayne Worley, sifts the dry Texas soil in what once was a fertile and productive cotton field. Drought has stricken the area, and the cotton is barely above the ground. At this time it should be ready for picking.

TABLE TALKS

"Tomatoes, red, ripe, and resh from summer vines-tonatoes green for pies, pickles und other good dishes after the irst frost of fall-tomatoes for winter and early spring 'put up' plain or in juice, catsup, chili sauce, relishes, marmalades - the calendar round. tomatoes add their special note of bright color and tempting flavor," so says the U.S. De tment of Agriculture Leaflet No. 278 titled "Toniatoes On Your Table."

"Sort and use ripest tomatoes first," it continues. "Keep the rest spread out where it's cool - the refrigerator is a good place. Peel and cut tomatoes quickly just before you are ready to cook them or serve them raw in salad. If you must prepare tomatoes ahead of time, e sure to keep them covered n a cold place until you use them. To peel tomatoes, stroke the skin with the back of a knife until loosened, or dip in hot water 1-2 minutes, then quickly into cold water, or run tip of fork into tomato and rotate over a flame until skin wrinkles slightly.

Green tomatoes, caught by the first light frost, can be brought indoors. . . . Those about to turn pink will ripen at cool room temperature - 55° 70° F. in either sunlight or shade. Immature green tomatoes won't ripen."

Broiled Tomatoes

One of the simplest ways to cook tomatoes is to broil them. Wash medium sized tomatoes ripe or green, and remove stem place cut side up in shallow pan or broiler pan. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place under direct heat with top of tomatoes about 3 inches below flame. Broil until tender.

. . . Scalloped tomatoes may be fixed by a basic rule suggested by the above pamphlet and given below, or they may be combined with cooked, wholekernel corn, shredded cabbage, eggplant, crookneck squash or SCALLOPED TOMATOES

31/2 cups sliced fresh or canned tomatoes (No. 21/2 can) 14 cap minced onion 2 tablespoons minced green pepper (if desired) 1 teaspoon salt

Sugar, if desired -½ teaspoon 2 tablespoons fat 2 cups soft bread car ibs Combine tomatoes, onion green pepper, salt, pepper and sugar. Place in a baking dish

ture, and bread crumbs, ending

teaspoon grated onion ½ teaspoon Worcestershire 14 teaspoon monosodium glutamate Have cheese room tempera-ture; blend with fork. Gradual-

ner mixture, omit 1 cup of crumbs). Dot with butter. Bake at 375° F. for 20-30 minutes. If desired, sprinkle with cheese for last 15 minutes.

To combine other ingredients suggested with scalloped tomatoes, reduce tomatoes to 21/2 cups and add either 21/2 cups cooked whole--kernel corn, 3 cups shredded cabbage, 1 medium-sized eggplant, pared and cut in 1/2-inch pieces, 4 cups sliced crook-neck squash or 4 onions, sliced or quartered and used instead of the minced onion. Combine as for scalloped tomatoes. Cover and bake unfil vegetables are tender for corn. about 20-30 minutes for onions, about 1 hour; for cabbage, eggplant and squash, 45-50 minutes. Remove lid for last 15-20 minutes to brown

Stuffed Tomatoes Tomatoes may also be stuffed with any of dozens of fillings, and baked. Mushrooms, bread stuffing, cheese, celery, bacon, eggs, meat, fish - or combinations of these are used for this

Have you ever tried making a light and fluffy tomato soufflé Try this recipe on your family this week-end

TOMATO SOUFFLE 4 thick slices bread 1 cup milk
8 small ripe tomatoes
1 tablespoon onion juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons grated
Parmesan cheese
6 eggs separated 6 eggs, separated Salt and pepper

Remove crusts from soak bread in the milk Mix to paste with fork. Peel and cut tomatoes fine. Melt butter; add tomatoes, onion juice, bread, salt and pepper and cheese. Beat egg yolks and add, mixing well. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into miture. Pour into well buttered baking dish, sprinkle with additional cheese and bake. Bake at 350° F. 25-40 minutes.

Use the following blue cream cheese mix for broiled openface tomato sandwiches or for broiled tomatoes (recipes be-

BLUE-CREAM CHEESE MIX FOR TOMATOES 1 package cheese (8 14 pound blue cheese (4

2 tablespoons cream 2 tablespoons chopped



For Sea-Lovers Young And Old

A Sailor's Life by Jan de Hartog. Ostensibly this is a book written for boys who have an itch to go to sea. It began as a message to a boy who asked the author for advice on whether or not he should become a sailor. The result turned out to be some message. It also turned out to be some book. What de Hartog has produced is a series of wise essays and charming discourses which any boy can understand

and which grownups will savor Boys will get an amount of valuable information from this book. But it is the boys who have grown to manhood who will enjoy it the most. It is a Baedeker to mid-20th century seamanship. And it is another fine piece of writing about the sea, oceans, strange ports, winds, weather, toil, trouble, joys, hardships, captains and

De Hartog was a sailor from his youth up through his thirties before he began to write. He must have been a seaman's seaman if the craftsmanship displayed in this book is a fair cri-terion. No writer could be ash-

ly beat in cream: add remaining in gredients and mix we'll. **Epicure's Broiled Tomatoes** Cut peeeld tomatoes crosswise in halves. Spread cut sides lib-

erature, with the sea as the stage for his studies of mankind. MeFee came out of the engine room to write a long list of novels and non-fiction volumes. While for years he spoke as "the Chief" in these books of erally with blue cream cheese the age of steam, McFee's inter-Sprinkle with fine dry ests expanded substantially. bread crumbs and paprika. Villiers, meanwhile, became the Broil slowly until crumbs are browned and tomatoes are pip-

ISSUE 36 - 1956

Dana, has written a book that

touch is lighter.

is quite as solid as Dana but his

Conrad, of course, wrote lit-

amed at this accomplishment. O

course the sea produces writers. Men have been shipping before

the mast and then settling down

expertly to the guill for centur-

ies. Dana, Conrad, McFee, Vil-

iers, are some of the better

This book is not creative i

the sense of creative literature.

It is philosophy, observation,

anecdote, and advice. Nothing

quite like this has been done

haps nothing like it ever

for the sea in a long time; per-

known masters.



HOW SHY CAN ONE GET? - To stare at a queen is one thing to be stared at by Britain's Queen Elizabeth is something else. However, the "shy" airman hiding his face isn't overcome by the experience. He's demonstrating the action of an ejection seat canopy which shields a pilot's face when he must bail out from jet aircraft at spéeds in the near-supersonic range.

Her Majesty was treated to the demonstration while touring an air base at Marham, Norfolk, England.

Teen-ager's First Job Important

With graduation just around the corner, there's a new crop of job hunters coming up. There is also an eager group of po-tential bosses ready and willing to accept them into the ranks. The teen-agers who are just graduating from commercial or high school - without previous knowledge of, or experience with, business - have a rather special problem when they first go job hunting. The combination of lack of experience and firsthand knowledge, coupled usually with shyness and some trepi-dation, makes looking for that first job a memorable experi-Parents can help to make their

teen-age children feel less worof even greater help is a firsthand report from someone who deals frequently with this particular group of job hunte For example, Miss M. Mc-Laggan, women's employment supervisor of Du Pont of Canada in Montreal, reports that in comparison with five years ago, the teen-ager of today knows more about business and her own possible place in it. Most of her money ideas come from her

last of sailor-writers to proclaim the deep-water sailing ship. Now comes de Hartog, a seaman to whom the sooty, coalburning days of McFee seem ancient. De Hartog's ships are clean oilburners, with two-way radios, radar, and other electronic wonders. It is a new world at sea, and de Hartog is its disciple. He is apparently about to set he has ever attempted, the journey to a successful writing car-

been written. In any event it is a one-shot type of volume. De Hartog has said almost all there is to say, by way of advice, on "a sailor's life." His philosophy at times may be of the foc'sle eer. Many have travelled that variety, but it is solid stuff. road before him. Few will say When Dana wrote "Two Years it is easy, even when one has Before the Mast" times and the experience of twenty years styles were different. Dana spent from foc'sle to cabin behind him, two years in the fac'sle of a sailduring which time most worldly ing ship and the book he producsecrets, desirable and not-so-deed took almost as long to read. sirable, have been bared. De This was the style of the 19th Hartog comes to his new role century; there was more time, unusually well equipped. Such apparently, for reading. At a discerning book as "A Sailor's least the distractions did not dis-courage the publishing of long Life" is a favorable wind. books. De Hartog, as a modern

parents, from talking to las year's graduates, from reading want ads. Many teen-agers have some idea of their worth and some knowledge of salaries. Due to guidance teachers in high schools, most teen-agen have some idea of their own talents, how to adapt to the requirements of the business and where they are most likely to succeed. It is only the minority who misjudge their shifted wire net partition across one who misjudge their abilities against the requirements of the job they seek. Most teen-agen are reported to be well aware of the benefits of working for a large company, but they put "job interest" before either benefits or money.

Another interesting compari-son between the young job hunter of today and her counterpart of five years ago, is het interest in going ahead, rather than marking time until "the right man comes along". A career, rather than a stop-gap, is the target of today's young job hunter.
The personal appearance of

the girl looking for a job has, been stressed so often that it would seem to be the sole interest of the interviewer. Employers report this is not so. Personal appearance is important to the extent of neatness and appropriate dress. But much more important is the attitude of the employee-to-be, her scholastic background and her

objectives. Employment personnel say that in all cases the better the education, the easier it is to place the prospective employee in a job she will like. Some grounding in typing and short-hand, some acquaintance with a commercial course, are definite commercial courses take them at night school after being placed in a job, thereby earning money and educating themselver at the same time. In practically all large bu nesses today, there is a highly skilled and trained personne staff. Their job is to find the right place for applicants from

the triple viewpoint of the com-

pany's needs, the applicant's personal wishes and the appli-

cant's potential.

Norman E. Foster is a Pure Food and Drug Dept. man. He

has to make sure everything meets the Department's stand

ards and so is tasting the glue on a new stamp issue.

accepted as a practical method for breeding cows in all parts of Canada. In other countries it is equally popular and information from England indicates that in the population of cows now being bred artificially. here are 100 times fewer bulls in use. In practice, artificially used bulls on the average, breed 2,000 cows a year and this figure could be increased many imes with a strong demand for emen from a particular bull. Consequently, good and poor preeding bulls are used more leavily in artificial service than n natural service, and mistakes

n bull selections are much more

erious when artificially used.

CROSSWORD



nercial laying flock.

broodiness. The "broody coop"

the "broody pen", and it is also

duces labor requirements con-

siderably and when well-lighted

and ventilated is just as effec-

tive as the broody coop in the

control of broodiness. Care must

be taken, however, to make sure

that eggs which may be laid on

The use of drugs as means of

controlling broodiness has been

Selective breeding shows

much promise for the control of

broodiness. It is well known

that in many strains of Leg-

horns, broodiness has been re-duced almost to the point of

elimination. Breeding for non-

broodiness in pure strains and

crosses can be complex and time consuming. In the mean-

poultry farmers must continue

to use the "broody coop" or the

"broody pen" to control brood-

iness in the domestic fowl, par-

ticularly those farmers who keep the heavy breeds and

Artificial insemination is now

method is not considered com-

the floor of the "broody pen"

are promptly removed.

mercially practical.

To avoid such mistakes. cteristic in the domestic fowl. Dairy Cattle Breeding, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont., clear objectives must be established for what is needed nodiness was a necessary part the process of reproduction. has been demonstrated that in a profitable dairy cow, and hens lay fewer eggs breeding programs for bull seompared with non-broody hens, lection are imperative. Otheractually are a "nest nuiwise artificial insemination breaking eggs, soiling could lower the producing abilther eggs and nest material and ities of the present generation requiring extra labor to care or them. It is for these reasons hat broody hens are considered Breeding programs operated desirable in the modern com-

by artificial insemination units in co-operation with patrons are needed to provide a steady Various methods have been supply of proven bulls for use ried to control or eliminate in artificial insemination. Young proodiness in the fowl. Most bulls out of cows known to outpoultrymen are familiar with the "broody coop" in which produce their stablemates for several lactations should be put broody hens are placed so that broodiness is discouraged by reinto limited artificial service in many herds. After a year of moving hens from access to eggs and from the darkness and such use they should be taken out of service until daughter warmth of an enclosed nest. It production is known. With this s well known that subdued information the best bulls can lighting, warm temperatures and be put back into service for access to eggs are conducive to heavy use, and the remainder whose daughters failed to do is fairly effective but requires considerable labor for feeding better than average should be shipped to the slaughter house. and watering, etc. In order to The present scarcity of such highly selected bulls in our reduce labour requirements, units, not only discredits the importance of artificial insemination, but also speaks convincorner of the laying pen. The cingly of the need for sire promechanical feeder passes through ving programs. equipped with an automatic waterer. This arrangement re-

High efficiency broiler rations developed over the past decade have made it possible to produce three to five pound chickens in 35 per cent less time and on 30 per cent less feed than was possible twenty years ago. This remarkable progress has resulted in the replacement of the large roaster chicken by the so-called broiler chicken which can be produced in much less time and with greater feed efficiency.

There is still a demand for heavy roaster chicken, however, and work by T. M. Mac-Intyre, senior poultry husbandman at the Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S., has shown that high efficiency broiler rations may be used to improve growth and feed efficiency of this type of bird.

In experiments conducted at Nappan a substantial improvement in growth and feed efficiency was obtained by the use of high efficiency rations for roaster type chicken. The birds on the high efficiency rations made better gains and attained better finish on less feed than the birds fed the conventional

Results of this work indicate that with growing mash and grain averaging \$70.00 per ton, and with chicken selling at 40 cents per pound, high cost ingredients of the high efficiency ration could raise the price of the finished ration up to \$100.00 per ton and still be more economical than the mash and grain ration. At a dinner party in Paris where Bengamin Franklin was one of the distinguished guests,

the Abbé Raynal asked, "What kind of man deserves the most



"Two's A Pair And

Mr. Periwinkle put down the nephew from his office at the back of the shop. The old jewel-

that doesn't rub off?" is going to sell us her family silver. It has been lying in the bank vaults ever since her mother died. Nip up now and give the bank messenger a hand with it. She's on her way here herself."

Minton watched him, Mr. Periwinkle drew one by one from their green baize wrappings heavy silver tea services, entree dishes, cake stands, cutlery, wine coolers, fruit dishes, cream and coffee jugs, heavy, solid and redolent of a bygone age when there was leisure in the world and no servant problem. "Beautiful stuff . . ." the old

ed," she went on, "I decided that

Franklin answered, "A lonesome man on a rainy day who does not know how to read." 7 Astringent

PUZZLE . top on 43. Commonplace 47. Danish money 48. Color 49. Worthless bit 51. Anger 52. Clear gain 53. Land measure 2. Neighborty panied gathering 25. Famous 3. Tropical fruit 26. Shoot from 4. Small opening ambus 5. Above 28. Cretan 6. Tennis stroke mountain 12 13 14 15 10 17 22 23 24 25 2 27 28 29 39 30 31 52 34 35 56 37 38 38 39 40 40 40 40 45 Speaker

City in

Minneso

Rumor

Experie Answer elsewhere on this page



WINTER IN AUGUST — Tunbridge, England, experiences a touch of winter in the hot summer month of August. A freak hail storm had residents in snow boots shoveling their walks clear of the cold, wet stuff. The hail storm, followed by heavy rains, caused flooding and other damage.

The jeweller pored over the

piece of paper on which he had

jotted down some figures, then

"Pity about those sauce-boats."

Mr. Periwinkle sighed. "The pair

"Why certainly, sir." Mr. Peri-

The customer almost snatch-

Mr. Periwinkle cleared his

throat. "The - ah - article is

the property of a private owner,

I'm afraid, sir." he lied calmly.

"I could put you in touch if you

the big man. "I have the com-

panion to it. So don't sell it to

ly. "Now, who is this client of

yours. Wouldn't be a lady by

"If you will let me have your

name and address, sir, I will put

you in touch as soon as I can,"

pin a visiting card on the coun-

ter. "Fix it up as soon as pos-sible, but don't let that sauce-

parted, the old jeweller at once

picked 'up the telephone and dialled Miss Minton's number.

He gazed at the visiting card

in his fingers. It bore the legend:

Rear-Admiral Matthew Walker

Knott, C.B. (Retired), Navy &

"Miss Minton?" he asked pres

ently when a voice answered.

"I am so glad that you haven't

left town yet. I have had an in-

quiry about that silver sauce-

boat of yours. It seems that the

inquirer possesses one exactly

"But, Mr. Periwinkle, I sold

you the sauce-boat," exclaimed

Miss Minton. "You say this per-

son has one just like it?" she

"Look, Miss Minton, I am

wanted in the shop now," said

the old jeweller ignoring her re-

mark. "I suggest that you call

in here at noon tomorrow. Could

"I don't know. I'm afraid I

Y-yes, I'll come," she decided.

A little later Mr. Periwinkle

picked-up the telephone again

and dialled the number of the

Next day Miss Minton, with

a quickened pulse and an attrac-

Then the shop door opened

"Where's this client of yours?"

tive flush on her cheeks, sat i Mr. Periwinkle's office and watched the hand of her wrist-

watch move round to 12.15.

and the admiral strode in.

Navy and Army Club.

you do that?"

When the customer had de-

"Here," said the big man,

boat go. Good day to you."

he promissed.

Army Club.

"Well, I am interested," said

named a sum.

Should Be Together"

A Complete Story by A. Cecil Hampshire

ler was smiling broadly and rubbing his hands. "George!" he exclaimed. "Guess what has hap-George paused in his task of cleaning a silver candlestick.

would have fetched you at least another £75." "No, you idiot. Miss Minton

But Mr. Periwinkle did not sell the sauce-boat with the rest of the silver. He polished it carefully and set it in the window. Casual customers were informed that the sauce-boat was not for sale. To his nephew's questionanswer: "When you only have Some time later, while Miss one of a pair put it in the win-

other will turn up." One day a tall, broad-shouldered man entered the shop. In his late fifties, he had curly grey hair and a red and weather beaten face that was still handabout him. "That sauce-boat in the win-

dow." He pointed. "May I see it, ieweller murmured reverently. "I hate to part with it," said Mr. Periwinkle carefully studied his inquirer over the top of his glasses. "It is rather a nice Miss Minton, "but it will never be used now, I'm afraid. And when I received this simply he remarked gently. wonderful chance to buy the cot-"Early Georgian, you know." tage in Devon I've always want-"Yes, yes, man," the customer agreed testily. "Can I see it?"

the silver must go to help pay winkle smiled suddenly and "Oh, then you'll be leaving the moved away to retrieve the dedistrict soon, Miss Minton?" obsired object from the window. served the jeweller as he stacked the dully gleaming silver ed it from his grasp and examined it closely. "Where did you carefully on the counter. get it?" he demanded abruptly.

"Yes, I am giving up my flat as soon as arrangements to take ever the cottage are completed. I shall be glad to leave the smoky old town. Do — do you think these are worth much?" she asked hesitantly. "They must be quite old, but after all, no one seems to use silver like this any more."

"Several hundred pounds," the old jeweller told her. "But I'll work out an exact figure for "Oh, I almost forgot. This may as well go, too." She took from her shopping bag a silver object wrapped in tissue paper and put it down in front of the jewel-

"A Sauce-Boat," commented Mr. Periwinkle, as he unwrapped it. "And early Georgian. Very nice indeed." He held out his hand. "Have you the other one? The pair will fetch a good price." Miss Minton, unaccountably, blushed. "I'm afraid not," she

murmured. "I don't know where it is. You see, my uncle gave me one and he gave the other to my . . to the man I was going to marry. 'Two's a pair and they must always go together,' he used to say." Did something happen to prevent your marriage, then?" asked Mr. Periwinkle, gently. "We - we quarrelled," said

Miss Minton. "He was very impulsive, you know. It was at a ball," she went on dreamily. "Matthew - that was his name - accused me of flirting with a man he did not like. Oh, it was all so silly, and I wasn't really flirting. At any rate, I told him I could never marry a man with a jealous, overbearing nature. He flared up at that, and then I flung back his ring and told him I never wanted to see him again. Matthew was an officer in the Navy. He went back to his ship, somebody told me, and -I've never seen him since." "I'm sorry," said Mr. Periwinkle, glancing at her flushed face. She must have been a very pretty girl in those days,

"Oh, it doesn't matter now," said Miss Minton. "I heard he married; I never did. Father died suddenly and Mother be-came an invalid, so I didn't seem have any time to go to parties

he demanded of Mr. Periwinkle. "And how much is this sauce-boat going to cost me?" "My client is in here sir." The old jeweller went to the door of his office. "May I introduce..." any more." She paused. "But I he began, but the admiral's voice drowned what he was about to say as Miss Minton appeared be winkle. Now, how much are you going to give me for the

"Anabella!" he cried, striding eagerly forward. "So it was you after all these years!"
Miss Minton stood smiling tremulously at him. "Mat, dear

Mat," she murmured. Through the open door of his office, to which sanctum he had tactfully retired, Mr. Periwinkle could not help overhearing what followed. He learned that the admiral not been married after all. His engagement had been broken off, but Miss Minton had not seen the notice in the news

He had never ceased to think of his first love. But after their quarrel he had plunged into his career, had spent much time abroad, then the war had come. Afterwards his efforts to trace her had proved fruitless. Now at last they had met and he wouldn't dream of allowing her

to disappear again.

Mr. Periwinkle could scarcely catch Miss Minton's responses, but they were apparently em inently satisfactory. Presently he heard the short door open. But by the time he

reached the threshold of his lit-tle office the admiral and Miss Minton with linked arms were already disappearing. On the counter stood the silver sauce-

boat forgotten.
"I say——" began the jewel-ler dashing forward. But the door closed behind the unheeding couple. winkle, and smiling to himself he picked up the sauce-boat and

locked it carefully away in his safe. —From "Tit-Bits". muneration.'

Why Editors Hate Proofreaders

Ad for nurse in the Los Angeles Times: "Very desirable position with Wilshire doctor girls on his staff.'

From the Towanda, Pa., Review: "This will be the first time that the chorus has appeared at a PTA meeting and a real threat is anticipated."

From the Freeport, Texas Daily Facts-Review: "Pvt. Gary M. Alders has been home on furlough after faking eigh basic training at Ft.

From an ad in the Montreal

Star: "The world's finest tree

roses. Book now - scarce.

Source of Human Conflicts
James 3:4-5; 4:1-12.

Memory Selection: Follow peace with all men. Hebrews 12:14. We don't want to become cynical. But as we grow older we are becoming less excited about the tall story we hear or read. Sometimes the story has no foundation in fact. Other times it has grown so much that the facts are barely recognizable. Many of these inaccuracies occur quite innocently. We often misunderstand each other. There some people seem to develop the habit of exaggeration almost

James in his paragraph on th ongue is not speaking of the nfirmities common to this mode ing of its deliberate use to defile and poison and destroy as fire. Election time is an example Some think they can rise to power by specking evil of oth ers. Of course the reason for the evil use of the tongue lies in the heart. Bitter envy and strife in the heart prompts evil speaking. We need the wisdom from above which is "first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy." If this wisdom abound in us

then our words will minister grace to our hearers. James speaks of the double minded man who is unstable in all his ways. This person wants the world and heaven, too. He has not the single aim of living to please God. To all such Jame writes, "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded."

Sin in the heart is the source of human conflicts. Jesus Christ died to save us from our sins and rose again the third day. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Let us taught in the Scriptures of dealing with sin, the source of human conflicts.

Many disappointed customers

every year." From the Hendersonville, N. C., Times-News: "Miss Elaine Rhodes entertained at her home with a household shower honor-ing Miss Elaine Rhodes."

From the Laceville, Pa., Wyoming County Courier: "Ex-Governor James, who is an attorney for the complainant, is working without thought or re-

From the Toronto Globe & Mail: "The blond young man with the chew cut . . From a Dodgeville, Wis., ad vertising circular: "Clothing left to our exepert care always gets the kind of dry cleaning that devitalizes fabrics.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





ARCTIC "LANDING"—Engineers in Marietta, Ga., show how 40-pound block of ice is mounted on outrigger attached to rear of auto and dragged at high speed over section of a plane's fuselage material to determine effect of landings on Arctic ice. Purpose: to evaluate various protective materials which could be applied to belly of the C-130 Harcules, turboprop cargo and troop carrier of the Tactical Air Command. Engineers are, from left: Lockheed Aircraft's C. D. Birmingham and J. R. Phillips.







