### Women Are So Unpredictable

Desiree was a lovely, twenty-aree-year-old French girl from ouen. She had a handsome husand, co-director of a Paris fashion house, who gave her everything she needed — a lavish personal allowance, plenty of servants, an apartment off the Champs-Elysées, and a beautiful country house overlooking the Seine. He adored her. And yet, apparently, so much luxury nauseated her.

By chance she met in the street a down-at-heel disreputable-looking artist. Not only was no an unsuccessful painter, but he was ugly and sffered from gross carbuncles. His chances of get ting even a second glance from a pretty girl seemed slight. Yet at once he won her heart.

Within a week of their meet ing she ran out on her husband, leaving him a note saying: "Your money, luxury and scrupulous attentions have long sickened me. I can stand them no more, so do not count on me as your wife any longer. I have found a mission in life, thank Heaven a man so low in means and prospects that he really needs me to make him happy. You'll probably laugh at him if you ever ugly - but now I know I can never leave him."

This quality of unpredictability which is so deeply embedded in women has shocked many a man who supposed he had the whip hand or could assert his will easily. It has been shown in a hundred dramatic

After a drinking spree in California, an elderly salesman quarrelled violently with his wife. "I'm going to kill you." he cried. and dashed out of the house to his car, where he kept a revolver He obtained it and was strid-

ing down the garden path when a shot rang out and he threw up his arms and dropped dead. The wife he had threatened to kill had dashed upstairs, grab bed her revolver, taken steady aim from her bedroom window and got her shot in first!

These impulsive actions often have fatal results. A short-sighted woman in a small Canadian town disputed her ex-husband's claim to some property. She felt it belonged to her. "I'll do you in, If you don't give it up," she

Twice she nearly made good her threat. Once she fired at him from point-blank range, but the trigger clicked on an empty chamber. Another time she plunged a knife into his ribs, but skilful nursing pulled him round. Wisely, perhaps, he disappear

eventually traced him to a distant town. New, thoroughly worked up for her act of sworn vengeance, she knocked at the door and a man appeared. "This time you're getting what's coming to you!" she

eried, as sh epumped bullets in-to him. She went back to her hotel and took an overdose sleeping tablets, but was disbefore they could take

**FASHION HINT** 

Then she learned the grim killed was not her ex-husband, but a stranger who had the ilian introduction!"

1



LABOR OF LOVE - Mrs. Frances Kuchda looks with a critical eye at the results of her painstaking artistry — a crocheted version of "The Last Supper." Mrs. Kuchda estimates that she spent two to three years in actual labor on the work, which measures 30 by 50 inches.

resemble him slightly in build! A fragile-looking girl, now work, was nearly expelled for a rash and impulsive act while at

school. A fundness-for practica jokes of a rather morbid kind distinguished her. And, at a well-knwon girls' school in the home counties, on parents' visiting day, she conceived the idea of staging a death scene. pressed for time. Helped by a chum or two in

her dormitory, she prepared bed so that it seemed to have a delicious starter to serve try: corpse in it. They pulled the HOT SPICED APPLE JUICE 1 quart bottled apple juice put a Bible on the bed, and on or sweet cider 1 teaspoon cinnamon 20 whole cloves a side table placed a wreath, some flowers, a lighted candle

and a wooden cross. 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg Imagine the headmistress's anguish when she brought some fuice or cider and remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered, for parents into the room! She really thought a girl had died! minutes. Strain through a Love at first sight never ceases very fine sieve and serve immediately. Or make the day before and refrigerate, reheating

to be fascinating, due to the unpredictability of women. A young man travelling on London just before serving. Eight serv Underground, recently noticed a ings. very attractive girl who every For the turkey, use savor day caught an Inner Circle train

from Charing Cross to Liverpool Street at about 5 p.m. "If only I could find some way of speak ing to her," he said to himself. "But it's quite impossible." Yet, one evening as she was walking up the steps at Liverpool Street, and he was quite close, she suddenly lost one of her . With what avidity did he

luck to bear the same name and

shoes. With what avidity did ne bend down and retrieve it! Thanks to that incident, he got his chance in a million of speaking to her. Their romance blossomed fast. The time soon came when he said to her: "Thank Heaven you dropped that shoe. I think it was providential.

Without it, we'd never have met." 'Providential!' she repeated, smiling. "I somehow felt you seemed the best way of effecting

# TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

Time to be at least thinking about that Christmas dinner, and I think you'll find the following hints really valuable, and especially helpful to those who are

boiling water into a saucepan adding one teaspoon of salt. Add onions. Cover and boil gently As an inexpensive, easy, yet until just tender - from 20 30 minutes. Drain and add remaining ingredients. Return to medium heat and cook, uncovered, until golden and glazed, turning often.

If you want a second vegetable you can serve boiled, whipped squash; and don't forget to add a bit of sugar along with other seasonings, for it greatly improves the flavor. Also use plenty of butter. . . .

14 cup brown sugar, firmly

Peel onions. Pour two cups of

packed 1 teaspoon salt

Pepper to taste

The mince pielets can bake along with the sweet potatoes the day before. MINCE PIELETS

stuffing made the day before: 21/2 cups packaged mincemeat SAVORY STUFFING 1 3-ounce package cream 1 cup, plus two tablepoons butter or margarine cheese 5 teaspoons top milk or light cream
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

% cup minced onion 14 cup diced celery teaspoons salt ons poultry season 18 cups lightly packed day-old bread crumbs (coarse) ½ cup minced parsley (optional)

½ teaspoon pepper ½ teaspoon dried thyme

amount is sufficient to fill the

weighing about 10 pounds

drawn weight (minus head, feet,

time to stuff the bird on Christ-

Baked stuffed sweet potatoes

tractive and can be baked the

day before (:n the same oven

BAKED STUFFED SWEET

POTATOES

6 medium sweet potatoes of uniform size (about four

pounds)
3 tablespoons butter or

1 teaspoon salt Pinch of cinnamon

Pinch of nutmeg

Heat oven to 425 deg. F. Scrub potatoes and arrange on oven

rack. Bake for 45 minutes or

fork. Remove from oven and

cut in half lengthwise. With a

teaspoon, scoop out soft center.

eaving a 1/4 ir.ch layer inside of

snell. Set eight of the potato

shells aside. Mash pulp, adding

butter and other ingredients; heat with fork until creamy and

fluffy. Heap into eight shells.

leaving surface rough, and using pulp from the extra potatoes if

needed. Cool and refrigerate.

About one and one-half hours

before dinner, remove stuffed

otatoes from refrigerator, and

30 minutes before dinner, place

in a 350 deg. F. oven for 30

minutes. Serve at once. Serves

Glazed small onions will prove

welcome addition to the din-

GLAZED SMALL ONIONS

3 pounds small onions

ner, prepared as follows:

. . .

eight.

itil tender when tested with a

margarine

1/4 cup top milk

mas morning.

Prepare pastry, using packaged mix if desired. Roll out % of pastry to 1/8-inch thickness and cut into eight five-inch rounds Fit these into three-inch muffin tins and place one-quarter cup of mincemeat in each shell. Roll out remaining pastry and cut Melt butter in deep kettle, add into eight 31/2-inch rounds, makminced onion and simmer until ing a single one-inch slit in the tender. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients. Add to of these rounds on each pielet, onions and butter and heat tucking bottom crust up over well without browning, stirring frequently. If the mixture seems top crust. Pinch edges together tightly and flute. Bake at 425 too thick, a small amount of degrees for 30 minutes hot water may be added. This

Meanwhile, beat cream cheese, cream, sugar, and lemon rind crop and body cavity of a bird together with a fork until creamy. Remove pielets from oven, cool and refrigerate both and organs). Refrigerate until pielets and cheese mixture. During dinner, warm pielets on cooky sheet in warm oven with heat turned off and place a small round of the cheese mixture on not only taste good but look attop of each when serving.

> Before the cold weather comes, the woods. Pine cones and dried twigs can be tipped with white packages or the Christmas tree.

It worried the energetic, good looking American airman when he found that the sweet-faced, charming European girl he had first met operating a lift in a big city store was bone lazy. But he couldn't help himself falling head over heels in love with her and within a few weeks their wed-ding date was fixed.

Too Tired To Go

To Own Wedding

her youth she had been lailed and as a result she vowed that she would be lazy for the rest of her life. She took to her bed and The great day dawned. There he was — looking debonair and "Some of her old lover's letsmart in his uniform — waiting at the fashionable Washington ers, a little tear-stained, were ound under her pillow after her church for his lackadaisical but

Ever heard of anyone suffering lovely bride. rom ergophobia? It means fear And there was she of work. A doctor said that a Midlander was a victim of this asleep in her diaphanous blue nightie in the bedroom of her "complaint" and had been out of bed only twice in four years. luxury hotel It was 10 a.m. and the ceremony was due to begin. As a boy this man had been so

tween the sheets for forty-five

"She was well-to-do-and occu-pied most of her time with needlework," said a neighbour who did the woman's shopping and chores for her. "She never

got up, although her health was good and she ate well.

"She confided to me that in

her youth she had been jailed

idle that he'd never been able

to stay on a job for more than

fired for "sheer laziness." An uncle left him a few thousand

pounds when he was twenty-one

so he at once fired himself from

his part-time job and resolved

never to do another stroke of

Addressing them all one morn-

work.

When the best man dashed round to the hotel he found her bedroom door was locked on the inside. He and members of the hotel staff banged on it repeat-edly and at last roused her. "For goodness' sake, let me sleep in peace!" she cried angrily: "I'm never punctual, anyway. Tell Jack he'll have to change the time to twelve noon because I'm dog -tired and don't feel like hurrying."

In Huddersfield, a West Riding employer, suspected that twenty of her employers were addicted to laziness. With a view to speed-Her embarrassed bridegroom was furious, but all his protests ing them up rather than fire them, she hit on a bright idea. proved unavailing when he went round to the hotel to try to reason with her. By that time she had reluctantly risen from bed ing, the employer said: "I have and was slowly donning her an easy job for the laziest person employed in this workshop wedding dress, yawning heartily as she did so. Will he or she please step for "You've got to face the fact

that I'm naturally lazy and hate being pushed around," she drawled. Instantly, nineteen of workers advanced. "Why don't you step forward Being a woman, she got her way and the wedding was post-poned for a couple of hours. Even then she was a quarter of like the rest?" the employer in-

"To much trouble," said the workman, yawning. an hour late arriving at the Another employer United States declared that when church! A hard-to-believe story? Perhe has a tough job in a plant and haps, but it's true. There are can't find an easy way to do it he gives it to a notoriously lazy some men and women so lazy that even most important events

"She loves lying in bed more

than anything else in life and takes after her mother who was also bone idle." The woman was

fined \$15, after declaring: "I hate

This was by no means a record

of bed-keeping for a healthy

KISSIN' KIN-Lotus, a two-ton hippopotamus at the San Diego Zoo, affectionately muzzlet

her two-month-old offspring in the classic manner employed by movie queens posing for a publicity picture with their newest child. Also in the tradition of Hollywood, Lotus refused to allow the youngester to be a superior of the superior

to allow the youngster to be photographed for several weeks after its birth

work of any kind."

trouble.

"Within a week he alwa in their lives seem too much finds an easy way and then we adopt that method," smiled the The police in a North of England city were recently called to get a middle-aged woman out court, not long ago, a ma of bed. Her long-suffering hus-

NOT IN TEXAS!—Texans, with a long tradition of boasting that

everything is the biggest in their state, will be shocked to learn

smallest pair of eyeglasses ever produced. The tiny spectacles

measure less than an tuch and a half across the front and can

almost pass through the rim of a normal-sized frame.

charged with sleeping in a stable band, knowing she was not ill but just work-shy, had tried a was stated by the police to b "utterly lazy and a hater of honest work." The man knew ther bucket of water, without effect. "She has not been up for three was \$180 waiting for him at his years for more than an hour or solicitor's office, but was too la two a week," he told the magisto go there and collect it. trates next day when she was In South America a gover prosecuted for letting the house get so dirty it was a menace to health.

ment railway inspector once as ed an able-bodied young ma what his duties were. "I fill the water jugs i Passing to an adjoining roo the inspector met another you man with his legs up on a table "Are you employed here!

asked the inspector. "Yes, sir," was the answer, person. A perfectly fit spinster who died recently stayed beam assistant to the man in next room."



DRATOR - "And in conclusion, let me say" ... this cat seems to be shouting as it gestures dramatically. The amusina study won a prize for photogthat someone there has ordered what are believed to be the rapher Dr. B. F. Ferreira of Bombay, India, in a Popular Photography magazine contest.

There is a bewildering choice of hairdressings for men these days, and it is difficult to decide which is best. This wasn't so in Victorian times when men re-ognized only one superior dresing - bear grease.

Stopping Traffic

And if you were in the habit of being attended by a really "West End" barber, you would know that he prepared his own

Large numbers of bears were brought to this country in those days for sale to better-class hairdressers.

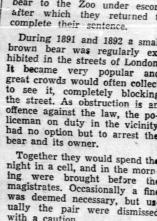
attract customers, made a great jeal of this side of his activities. Three times a week a van drew ip outside his shop and a large cage was unloaded. Then a notice was hung outside the shop saying that another bear had arived and when he would be Meantime, it was turned loose

in an area beside the shop, in full view of the passers-by. All kinds of bears — black, brown and grey - spent a day or so here before going to their doom. These bears were a great at-traction for the children of the neighbourhood, who used to come along and feed them through the railings.

On each afternoon following the arrival of a bear, a large crewd would gather for the execution because, although were not allowed to see it, they heard plenty. Shortly before the appointed time the poor vicwas driven in from the yard. Then, after a short interal, the most blood-curdling ams and groans came forth.

The barber and his assistants ust then have worked fast, for within a very short time the ead and skin of the bear was exhibited in the shop window, with an announcement that another bear had been killed for ase. Then a van would draw up and the empty cage would be ught out, to be driven back the docks to fetch another ar, which would arrive on the ring day. The barber used a lot of bear grease; trade was good, because clients knew they

were getting fresh grease. This went on for years, but children who came to feed the bears knew something that



tion for his benefit!

Bill: "I can't imagine what Joe does with his money. He was short vesterday and he is short again today."

from you?" row from him."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer elsewhere on this page.

# Bear Arrested For

been killed in the barber's shop. The old half-starved brown bear in the yard had been there for years as the innocent stock-in-

customary fee of five shillings!

cities and towns of Europe. Only when the public conscience be came aroused against cruelty to animals did they gradually disappear.

to lock the men away, the bear was a bit of a problem. He resolutely refused to be separated from them, so for the first night all three occupied the same cell. By the following morning London Zoo had agreed to look after the bear until the men were released.

fetched out of jail to take their bear to the Zoo under escort, after which they returned to

brown bear was regularly exhibited in the streets of London. It became very popular and great crowds would often collect o see it, completely blocking the street. As obstruction is an offence against the law, the poceman on duty in the vicinity had no option but to arrest the

ing were brought before the magistrates. Occasionally a fine was deemed necessary, but usthe pair were dismissed with a caution. The bear, an extremely like-



## they kept to themselves. Each bear, no matter what its colour, had only one eye, its coat in-variably had a moth-eaten appearance, and it had a broken

Then, one day, the secret was out. No bear had in fact ever trade of the barber's regular de-

ertainers with performing bears

men showing a large brown bear in Britain got into trouble with the police and were sentenced one month's imprisonment. Now, although it was quite easy persuasive illuminated display entitled "Food Is a Good Buy"

After a great deal of trouble the bear was enticed into a bus specially chartered for the purpose, and was chained and muz-zled. But the bus didn't get far, for the bear in desperation had broken a window and climbed

He couldn't get completely away because he was still on the end of the chain, but no one dared approach the roaring beast.

During 1891 and 1892 a small

night in a cell, and in the morn-

Bill: "No. I'm trying to bor-

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tooth-always the same one.

And in spite of the barber's contention that they were all savage, requiring elaborate precautions when he fed them with meat held on the end of a long stick, the children knew that in fact they were all quite tame, but very hungry. They had no fear of putting their hands through the railings to feed

But what of the death screams and groans? These, is was learned, were made by a fishmonger appropriately named "Leather-mouthed Jammy" because of his incredibly powerful voice. It was Jammy who gave the game away when for some reason the barber refused to pay him his

For centuries, travelling enwere familiar figures in all the

TWO SCENTS' WORTH—Just the right size for a fragrant inspec-tion of floral beauty are these half-pint flower-fanciers in Rome,

Italy. The giant chrysanthemums were on exhibition. They're

THE FARM FRONT

You couldn't print what I think

We are paying too much for

fancy packages. We know what

it costs to produce food of dif-ferent kinds, and it's hard to go

to the store and pay for the

labor that went into boxes and

vrappings when all we want is the food. Now we are getting

meat wrapped for the refrigera-

tor or freezer. I tell my butcher

"Five or six years ago we de-

cided we weren't going to spend

I want to buy meat, not paper.

se much for processing and pack-

aging so we began butchering

our own hogs and calves. We got

a freezer and now we process

our own meat. But we're still

spending a lot for the things we

buy for the home. I'm working

to add to our income - chief

Mrs. Don Maulding, Casey,

Ill.: "The dollar doesn't go as

far as it should. You have to pay

so much for staples, the things

you just have to buy, such as

sugar, flour, coffee, and tea. There's too much difference be-

tween what you get for your wheat and what you pay for

"Now when it comes to clothes

it isn't so bad. I was a 4-H Club

girl and I learned how to sew.

Now I make shirts for the two

boys in school, and clothes for

"But when it comes to farm

supplies, there's nothing you can

do about it. The cost of machine

ry and parts — especially parts — is terrific. At doesn't balance

out with what you get for your

. . .

man of Fairfield, Ill., both in-

sisted prices were too high. Mr.

price of machinery. Every time

you turn around the cost of steel

goes up and machinery with it.

Food is high in comparison

with the prices the farmer re-

ceives. We sell our wheat and

corn and buy it back in flour

and breakfast food. We sell it

cheap and buy it at a high price.

Buchman had this to say:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buch-

"we can't keep up with the

erops and livestock."

the two little ones at home, also

my own dresses. This way ye

can really keep down costs.

cook at the grade school."

John Russell

traditionally dedicated to the dead in Italy.

Farm housewives, like their

city sistres, take some tall "sell-

ing" to be convinced that food

ing. In fact, at's doubtful if a

prices haven't gone skyrocket-

made any converts at all among

the farm women who sat around

it in a hotel lobby here where

their own organization, the Illi-

nois Agricultural Association,

This was not the fault of the

display. It was an effective piece

of promotion. Beautifully color-

ed transparencies showed tempt-

ing pork chops, platters of fried

eggs, golden-brown fried chick-en, and other edibles.

Attached to each was a legend

telling how many fewer minutes

of labor it took to serve the dish

to a family of four in 1956 than

it did in the 1945-49 period, using

the same type of labor as a

measuring stock. For example,

the display said it took 25.3

minutes of work to buy the

chicken in the earlier period, but

only 14.6 minutes in 1956. Pork

chops were 18 minutes cheaper

cial correspondent of the Chris-

But every farm woman to

whom this reporter spoke was of

Some protested mildly, some

vigorously. Some blamed exces-

sive packaging, some too much

middleman profit. Some argued

that if farmers got better prices

for their hogs, rising retail prices

they said, was lack of balance,

But whatever the reason, it

was plain that farm women are

disturbed about the rising costs

of meat and groceries. Costs of clothing don't seem to concern

them much. Most farm women

can handle a sewing machine,

and when store clothes are too

high, many of them make their

own. You might think they could

do the same with food - pro-

duce their own when store prices

wouldn't matter; the

was meeting.

On one occasion, two French-

Finally the owners had to be

in 1956, eggs 141 minutes cheaper Together they would spend the a dozen, Dorothy KahnJaffe, spetian Science Monitor writes from Chicago. the opinion that grocery and butcher-shop prices are too high.

able creature, had already won the hearts of all the police at the station and on one occasion the constable responsible for arresting him even made a collec-

HARD TIMES EVERYWHERE Fred: "Is he trying to borrow

### are too high - but it doesn't seem to work out that way. Mrs. Della J. Barr of Rankie, Ill., here with her husband for the convention, discussed this matter in 3 hotel lobby con-

versation.

'I suppose the farmer is somewhat to blame for paying high prices in the stores when a could produce more himself," she said. "Farmers used to milk their own cows. Now we go to the store and pay a high price for milk. "But on a farm like ours it

wouldn't pay us to have a few cows. We would have to install such expensive equipment if we were to pasteurize it and meet requirements for selling Grade A milk. We'd have to put in what they call a "milking parlor." We couldn't afford to do that. So we buy our milk in town. All the same, there's too much difference between the farm and the bottle." • • •

Other comments on the rising living costs by persons attending Mrs. Howard C. Locke, of Fair-

view, Ill.: "What do I think about the cost of meat and groceries?

Mrs. Orville Leischner of Gifford, Ind., said she thought farm women were wearing their clothes longer because of rising living costs and the decline in hog prices. But they manage keep up their appearance buying good quality garments, she said. Through home demonstration work they have learned much about judging quality in merchandise. This helps them to get more for their dollars. She added an optimistic note 'Women have more hor appliances on the farm than they did formerly and in many ways

are living more comfortably, I guess we shouldn't complain. We're better off than we were years ago. Now if we only got a little better price for our

tending the convention gave the impression of being well dressed and up to date, as did their husbands. Despite the rising costs, they appear to be managing their dollars well.

## First 8-Hour Day

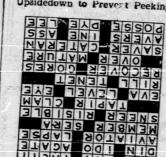
In most of the western world September 1st, or the first Mon-day in September is celebrated as Labour Day. In New Zealand, however, this celebration occurs on the first Monday in October, and the reason goes back over

a century.
On September 17, 1839 a sailing ship left London for New Zealand, carrying as a passenger Samuel Parnell, a carpenter by trade, who was bitterly opposed to the long woo king days then prevailing in England. When he arrived in New Zea-

land, the agent of a British shipping company asked him to build a storehouse. Parnell agreed to do the job on one condition—that he would only work eight hours a day. The agent argued. Parnell replied to the effect that eight of the 24 hours should be devoted to work, eight to sleep and eight to recreation -"take it or leave it."

In due course the eight-ho day became established in New England and elsewhere. This is the occasion celebrated in New Zealand every October.

Upsidedown to Prevert Peeking



Memory Selection: I count all things but loss for the excel-lency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord. Philippians 3:3. It was another car accident. The youth was thrown 80 feet. ring the weeks in hospital he did some serious thinking. He tells it this way: "I saw life differently. I thought about God and His purpose in sparing my life. I can't say I'm a Christian but I'm doing a lot more thinking about Christianity."

As this young man thinks and talks about Christianity he is coming to know more about Christ. There is a difference. To know Christ we must submit to Him. Saul of Tarsus entered into fellowship with Jesus Christ when, on the way to Damascus, he humbly said, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" We only come into the knowledge of Christ as we receive Him as Lord

We know Christ by wholly trusting in Him. Saul no longer boasted of his being a descendant of Abraham and of his blameless observance of the Mosaic law. e counted all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus his Lord. Saul's commitment to Christ

was only the beginning of an ever enriching experience. While he treasured the memory of the experience on the Damascus road, he was ever on the stretch to know more of Christ. He learned much through suffering. He was willing to die for his Lord. He was always looking forward to completely fulfilling the task to which God had called him. He lived in a way that made men think of heaven. He was strengthened by the hope of meeting his returning Lord in

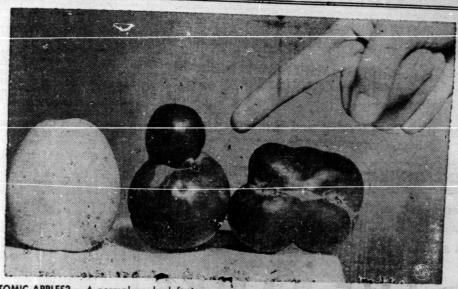
the giory of resurrection. It is a great lesson. The reading of it lifts the soul. If we follow Paul's example it will not be said of us as is true of most people today:

"The world is too much with us: late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste our powers." — William Wordsworth

Candles are a traditional pa of the Christmas season, but 2 dripping wax is a problem here's an easy way to get around the difficulty. Just give the candles a coat of clear nail polish They'll burn beautifully withou



YOU FLUNK—These are rubber surgical gloves being tested for leaks at the University of Michigan Hospital. The glove in the foreground is a dud which leaks and will be discarded. Handreds of gloves are tested on the machine daily.



ATOMIC APPLES? - A normal apple, left, is can trasted with two deformed ones from an orchard in Hutchinson, Kansas. Orchardist Earl Stoughton reports that the fruit from all the trees bore some irregularity in shape this year, and one tree produced apples which ranged from twins to quadruplets on one stem. It's the first time in his 30 years at the orchard that anything like it has happened, says Stoughton, and he suspects that "fall-out" from atomic bomb tests may have something to do with if.

That I May Know Christ; Philippians 3:4-14, 20-21.