Buckets Of Water Cooled Off Suitor

As the specially constructed wooden cage swung out on a steel cable over the abyss, the man inside it gazed down at the lake of fiery lava that bubbled and smoked at the bottom of one of the craters of the Hawaiian volcano, Mount Kilauea.

Nearly 1,000 feet below lay the object of his daring questthe body of a seventeen-year old, jet-haired girl clad in a bright red dress. It was on the edge of the lava lake. And close by it was the black-coated body of a young man of twenty.

The couple were victims of a love tragedy which had shocked the people of their native Ha waii. Falling passionately in love with the girl, the young man ed after less than a fortnight But she refused to marry him.

Enraged, her suitor had shot her and then leapt with her slim body in his arms into the crater where - according to ancient local legend-a fire god dwells. A coroner's inquest - surely one of the strangest ever held-

had taken place on the rim of the crater where members of the jury viewed the bodies through field-glasses Then the grief-stricken families of the victims discussed the possibility of recovering the bodies. The girl's father sought per-

ssion from the authorities to he lowered into the crater ter, but he was dissuaded from it because of the terrible risks

A Japanese contractor from Hawaii then came forward with his plan for recovering the lovers' bodies.

With men working the winch from a platform above and the Japanese telephoning instructions from inside the cage, it descended slowly, dangling over the chasm which was 3,500 feet across. He landed on a ledge near the bodies, which he quick y secured, and then the ascent from the fire-pit was accomplish ed, while watchers held their

The cage was pulled up to the rim of the crater with its tragic burden. The couple were buried next day and the daring Japanese received \$1250 for his ser-

Fortunately, few stories of rejected proposals of marriage end so tragically. It's hard to shake off a really persistent wooer, as an attrac-

tive Midlands girl discovered. Not even a couple of buckets of cold water could damp this it was the indignant girl hersel who threw them over his head. She also broke an umbrella over him because he would pester her But he just wouldn't take "No' for an answer. He mooned about outside the shop where the girl worked, although he was aware that she had become unofficially engaged to another man. ometimes turned up uninvited at her home at nights and once eave, she had to call the police

to eject him. In the end he followed her for the last time - into the court where he admitted seven charges of disturbing the peace by forcing his attentions on her He was bound over to be of good A nineteen-year-old North of

six weeks and then proposed to her. She turned him down.

A few nights later the young man terrified 1,000 people in a movie by threatening to jump from a forty-foot ledge. It happened as the lights went up at the end of a film in which jail prisoners leapt from balconies.

Suddenly women in the audience began to scream as the lovesick young man was seen poised high above the stalls smoking a cigarette. Over the screaming he was heard to say: "I'm going to jump!" Police were called, the movie was cleared while the young man watched calmly and

But as a ladder was manoeuvred across the stalls he called: "Take it away or I'll jump!" At that, it was removed. Firemen were called next. Six

of them holding a folded net crept alongside the stalls beyond the young man's line of vision. At a signal they dashed out, unfolding the net as they went. As they did this the young man jumped. The net, however, broke his fall. He was taken to

hospital suffering from shock, but soon recovered. Persistence often pays dividends in affairs of the heart. So infatuated was a suitor in Milwaukee, Wis., by a little redheaded shop-girl that he pro-posed to her eleven times but turned him down each time after they had actually fixed the

wedding date. "I intend to marry you whatever happens," he then told her. "I shall propose to you every week until you decide to marry

The girl was so impressed that she replied:: "All right, I'll marry you. Your determination makes me admire you and I think I can learn to love you in time." She was right, for today they have a family of four and their neighbours say they are the most devoted couple they've ever known.

Women sometimes break off engagements for the strangest reasons. A London typist jilted a Frenchman because he told her that when they were married he must insist upon her eating snails at least twice a week when they entertained friends. And a German girl walked on to the field at the end of a football match and gave back her engagement ring to her fiancé the goalkeeper on the losing

"I can't marry a man who lets eight goals through in one match; my friends would laugh at me," she declared. Some jilted men have found relief in violent exercise after

the women they loved have walked out of their loves. When a woman spurned Goethe, the great German poet, he tried to forget her by riding great distances on horseback and going for twenty-mile walks. But he found himself still sigh-

ing for her presence. Then he learned to skate. This "cured" him and he forgot the woman. Later in life he said that skating enabled anybody "to throw off entirely cares that

enough? An Austrian bricklayer spent the night quietly bricking

thing to do! I love you."

these timely. FRUIT FUDGE ½ cup chopped dates ½ cup chopped, seedless raisins ½ cup chopped, candied

1/2 cup chopped, candied

2 tablespoons butter 1 cup sugar 2 ounces chocolate, melted 4 teaspoon orange extract

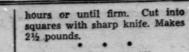
Toss together gently the dates, raisins, pineapple and cherries. Spread in buttered 8-inch square or a round cake pan. Beat egg yolks until they are

beaten yolks, chocolate, lemon extract, orange extract and vanilla. Beat together well. Blend flour into chocolate mixture. Beat egg whites until they are stiff and stand up in peaks. Fold into chocolate mixture

Spoon over fruit in pan.

Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees F for 30 minutes. Cool in pan on wire cake rack. Cut into squares or pieces. This candy, like fruitcake, improves with age. Makes approximately 9 to 16 squares or pieces.

CARAMELS 2 cups sugar 12 teaspoon salt



DIVINITY FUDGE 1/2 cup golden corn syrup 2½ cups sugar

½ cup water 2 egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts or 1 cup
chopped, candied fruit

Combine corn syrup, sugar, selt and water in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring cor stantly, until sugar is diss Cook, without stirring, to firm ball stage (248 degrees F.) or un til small amount of syrup, whe dropped into very cold water, forms a firm ball which does not flatten when you remove it from

the water. Beat egg whites (just before syrup reaches 248 degrees F.) until they are stiff but not dry. Pour about one-half of syrup slowly over egg whites, beating

constantly. Continue to cook remaining syrup to soft crack stage (272 degrees F.) or until small amount of syrup, when dropped into very cold water, separate into threads which are hard, but not brittle. Add syrup slowly to egg white mixture, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture holds its shape. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop from tip of spoon onto waxed paper. Makes 11/2 pounds.

Staving Off Death

dying body?

Pope Pius XII told members of the International Congress of Rome last week that this was a matter for medical men to decide. In the first address he has ever made about borderline cases of reanimation, the Pope assured doctors that they have the right to sustain life by means of artificial respiration Moreover they have the right to abandon resuscitative methods when the situation is "hopeless.

Commenting on the Pope's message, Dr. Giorgio Mattoli one of Italy's leading heart specialists, explained that "death and thus the departure of the scul-occurs when the heart finally ceases activity either independently or through failure milk or light cream gradually, so respond to outside stimulus." up to the doctor, too, to decide when a case was hop less. Only then could he stop the to firm ball stage (246 degrees tside stimulus" and avoid the guilt of mercy killing.

Brush Off Worry

Art experts are saying that Sir Winston Churchill's skill as an artist has developed considerably during the past five years. "He has now attained a skill rarely ever achieved by an amateur and perhaps not by every ateur and perhaps not by every

Wherever he goes on his tra vels his painting outfit goes with him. When he went recently to the South of France he took more canvases and brushes than ever before. He has planned, it is said, to complete four pictures which he began in 1956 for the 1958 Royal Academy summe

banish worry.

During a holiday in Sicily in mids.

The modernist painter, Pablo Picasso, studied one of Sir Winston's canvases carefully some years ago and then announced: "If he were a painter by profession, he would have no trouble in making a very good living."

don art saleroom in 1949 for a picture by Sir Winston He was Brazil's leading art collector and the picture he bought, "The Blue Sitting Room, Trent Park," painted in 1934, was later exhibited in the

COULDN'T RESIST

fering husband, "you promised you wouldn't buy a new dress. What made you do it?'

Eve, "the devil tempted me." "Why didn't you say: "Get thee behind me, Satan?" the poor man inquired.

"I did," the woman replied sweetly, "and then he whispered over my shoulder: 'My dear, i fits you beautifully at the back.'



PRINCESS GRACE AND DAUGHTER-Princess Grace of Monaco, the former Grace Kelly, is shown with her daughter, Princess Caroline, at Monte Carlo, Monaco. The Princess is expecting another child in March. - Courtesy LOOK Magazine.



ABOVE THE KREMLIN-A more familiar sight in countless pictures made from ground the Kremlin of Moscow loses some of its grim aspect when viewed from above. This shot, taken from the nearby Moskva Hotel, leaps over the massive walls to capture the sprawling headquarters of the Russian government. Photo and caption material are from an official

Mystery Of The Vanishing Horses

animal for his clients.

experienced collector

received. He entrusted the ha

Grieger had decided that win-

ed Kobdo their anxieties mount-

And would the inhabitants be

In fact, they received a re-

assuring welcome and many

willing offers of help. On the

plains surrounding the town they

were shown great herds of the

There was one big difficulty,

however. The Mongolians were

best way, he decided.

not used to the idea of catching

animals alive; so it was up to

would be to ride quietly towards

the herds. At a prearranged sig-

orses. Then, riding hard after

them, it should be possible to

lasso the foals as they dropped

behind the body of the herd,

catching them cowbody fashion

The scheme worked perfectly.

The Mongolians proved apt pu-

pils, and were full of enthusi-

asm for the new sport. Day after

day they went out, and in no

time they had collected thirty

of the beautiful little creatures.

Later, the enthusiastic Mongo-

lians increased the number to

Grieger decided he would take

home the lot. And he set to

work to organize the return

journey. Tame mares were as-

sembled to act as foster-mothers

for the foals, and camels to

ty natives were recruited to at-

At last all was ready, and

Grieger and his assistant set out

on their homeward journey.

With such a large caravan pro-

for the health of the foals. As

For eleven long months they

twenty-eight survivors out of

wild herds is a complete mys-

THE LAST STRAW

A nineteen-year-old German

The subsequent fate of the

the fifty-two foals.

carry food and equpiment. Thir

tend to all the animals.

fifty-two!

by the neck with nooses.

nal everyone would let out a

yell which would stampede

Grieger to devise a method

friendly?

wild creature.

Would they find any horses?

As the train pulled slowly a stop at a remote railhead in the heart of Siberia, two dark figures stepped out into the thick blanket of snow, swept by cruel, icy winds.

A thousand miles to the south, a cross uninhabited, trackless desert, lay Mongolia, a country as remote and inaccessible as any where in the world. The small Mongolian township of Kobdo was the ultimate destination of these two travellers. Unless they were there by early spring they would be too late.

It was January, 1900, and there was only one way to travel. For nearly three months they trudged through deep snow sufering almost unendurable cold. thermometer often register ing more than eighty degrees of rost. They were strong men in the prime of life, yet often they were able to cover no more han ten miles in a day. At last, one day in late March, they walked into Kobdo. They

had endured those weeks of ardship and privation They were, however, very spe-

Nineteen years earlier, in 1881, a Polish explorer, Count Prze-walski, returned to Europe after a journey across Mongolia and reported that he had discovered a new kind of horse, which claimed was a genuine wild horse, one of the ancestors from which the domesticated breeds ad once been derived.

The Mongolian wild horse stands some four feet high at shoulder, and is distinguished by its short mane and lack of forelock. Its colour is dun fading to white underneath with a dark stripe running down the middle of its back. It is stocky and closely resembles the pic-tures drawn by primitive man in

ncient caves all over Europe. Przewalski had been unable bring back any of these horses with him. All he had was one skin. His discovery aroused gress was slow. Mountain ranges great interest, but no one seemhad to be crossed and extremes of heat and cold endured, as ed prepared to attempt the al-most impossible task of collectwell as discontent and threat ened mutiny among the natives. All the time there was anxiety

Early in 1899, however, the Duke of Bedford asked Carl Hagenbeck, German zoologist and the months went by their numanimal dealer, if he could obtain bers dwindled; and still Hamhalf a dozen specimens so that burg seemed a long way off. he might build up a small herd in his 3,000-acre animal park at pushed slowly on, until at last they arrived back in Germany and handed over to Hagenbeck



onal Cat Week King.

The Emperor Napoleon is said by historians to have used 34 bottles of cologne on himself per month - but they don't say 37 Ball of 38. Bee's nest

early age, such as 10 or 12 weeks. . . . Rate of growth in turkeys not only determines the amount of meat marketed per bird raised but also has a marked effect on the efficiency of feed utilization. Fast growing birds require less feed per pound of gain than slower growing ones. While these are advantages which cannot be overlooked, Dr. Johnston feels a breeding program is not adequate fi other traits are not considered when selecting for increased body size. This mplies the necessity of using a pedigree breeding system.

Don't be too disappointed if the house plant you got for Christmas or the New Year does not last as long as you had hoped. Most plants are grown to bloom through the holiday season, but the modern home in winter time is not such as to encourage them very much. Among other things the temperature is generally too high and the humidity too low.



GRAND CHAMP-Gerald Anderson, 15, shows the ribbon won by his Grand Champion barrow at the international Livestock Exposition. The barrow's name, appropriately enough, is

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

moist, never let the soil dry out,

keep them out of draughts, and

ception to this is the Poinsettia

which likes warm nights, never

soil appears moist.

not stand in water

o drop off.

sulphate may be used.

"Save my dog first!" gasped

is far too low for most house

Standing the pots on saucers or

growth through selection is an important step in a turkey breeding program. However, Dr. breeding program. However, Dr. A. S. Johnston, Senior Geneticist with the Poultry Division of the Central Experimental Farm keep any insects under control. in Ottawa, says it is well to re-Night temperatures should be 60 degrees or lower, so it is worth moving a plant to the coolest room at night. The exmember that an increase in body size in a strain of turkeys may result in changes in other characteristics or traits which are undesirable. For this reason, it may not be an easy task to select for rapid growth and at the below 60 degrees, and does not same time avoid a reduction in level of performance in other relish sudden changes of temperature. traits. A plant needs water when the soil has dried out so that it crumbles in the hand. Most plants are best watered by

Selection for body size may produce minor changes in conformation. Adverse genetic re-lationships between body size and reproductive traits, particularly hatchability, are not un-common, and defects such as crooked keels and abnormal hocks may increase in a strain birds due to increased body size. These defects, which can sometimes be controlled through management procedures or nutrition, are likely to be more common in large turkey strains than in smaller strains This does not mean that these adverse effects are unavoidable as a result of selection for body size. It indicates that the breeding program should be such that infor mation on these traits can be utilized to avoid these undesir able effects.

Research at Ottawa has shown that the rate at which turkeys grow at specific periods relative to other periods, can be influenced by the age at which seceptible to any unburned gas that escapes into the air. It will lection for body size is made. If maximum improvement in body cause both flowers and leaves size at a certain age is required, then the birds should be select ted on the basis of their weight Stopped War To at that age rather than at any other age. One must balance against this the fact that pro-Rescue A Dog cedures for selection for weight at different ages may vary in their effects on other traits. For a young naval officer to passers example, selection for body size at 24 weeks of age will result in maximum increase in weight at this age, as compared with selection on 12-week weights, but it will also result in later maturity. This is reflected in the

who ran to help him as he lay trapped under his car which had skidded and over turned in the main road of a south coast English town. From the damaged car some body lifted out a whimping terrier while other rescuers attendage at which the birds will fin-ish for market. On the basis of ed to the officer. Luckily, neither was seriously hurt. information available, it is re-In Yorkshire, Scruffy, a sixcommended that selection be year-old Lakeland terrier owned based on body weight at an by Mr. Henry Holland, a Halifax miner, was trapped two years ago in a hole while hunt-

For nearly 30 hours Mr. Holland risked his life as he tunneled inch by inch under thousands of ons of loose rock to reach his pet. The tunnel he made at the bottom of a 90-foot quarry was no narrow that he could not turn in it. He had to squirm out backwards. He burrowed one day for 13 hours non-stop until exhausted, moving rock with his bare hands.

Next day, with the tunnel four yards long, he used a car jack to hold up great slabs of rock. Then, only after levering and scraping with a steel chisel for 161/2 hours, working by candlelight with a coke brazier crackling outside the tunnel entrance, he managed to find and rescue Scruffy "I talked to him all the time I was was working. I would not

lose him for the world. I've had

him since he was six months

old," said the dog's devoted

expert: "It was a perilous job.
Only a man skilled in mining
could have done it. Apart from
the danger of a fall of rock, there was the danger of getting cramp and being unable to

There is no limit to the sacrifices dog-lovers will make when their pets are in peril .

When a four-year-old Irish etter named Joey collapsed while walking across a room i a London house, his pretty 22-year-old mistress could not understand what had happened. She tried vainly to soothe the whimpering animal.

A veterinary surgeon found Joey a victim of sudden paralysis. Regretfully, he announced that there was nothing he could do. His owner and her parents asked other veterinary surgeons to see Joey. They, too, said his case was hopeless.

Various kinds of treatment were tried, but all proved in vain. Poor Joey was now com-pletely paralysed. Nearly \$300 had been spent on veterinary fees, but his young mistress re fused to give up her efforts to save her pet. She even ceased to attend im-

portant ballet classes in order to be constantly with the dog nursing and consoling him-as he lay, inert and helpless in his basket. Night after night she lavished loving care on Joey after making him up a bed in front of the fire. The weeks passed. Then, mir-

aculously as it seemed later to the veterinary surgeons when they heard the news, the dog's paralysis began to disappear. Soon he was able to take a few

More weeks passed. Then, one day not long ago, Joey, saved by his owner's love and faith, was able to go out of doors for walks. Soon he was romping again in the park—a happy, carefree pet. A 16-year-old boy saw a dog

trapped in the track of an express train. He ran to it and set it free-losing one of his own legs in doing so. No claim for compensation for this lifelong handicap could be made, but to show appreciation of the spirit in which the boy risked and lost so much to save a dog's life, a fund was launched to help him. A dog-loving British soldier risked his life for a mongrel belonging to a German soldier in war after the dog had some-

standing the pot for a few mo-ments in a shallow pan or sau-cer containing an inch or two of water. The pot should be rehow become trapped in a de-serted farmhouse between Brit-ish and German troops. Here if moved when the surface of the remained for three days, hungry and thirsty; terrified by the incessant bombardment and howling dismally to be relect 1.

Eventually, the British private could stand it no leaves The humidity in most houses plants— particularly cyclamens. Humidifiers or pans of water placed on radiators will help. could stand it no longer. Clambering over the top of the trench he crawled towards the

trays of gravel which is kept moist is another way to provide German lines yelling across to the Germans that he was going humidity, but the pot itself must to rescue their dog. Pyrethrum or rotonone spr Several shots were fired, but will kill aphids, white flies or when his intention became ob-

redspider mites, or nicotine vious, a German officer issued a cease-fire order and German and British troops watched the my walk to the shell-torn house plants in a draught, and farmhouse and release the dog which promptly scampered off to the German lines. if you use cooking gas remember that all plants are most sus-

The rescuer then walked back in safety. Not until he was under cover again was firing reTESUNDAY SCHOOL

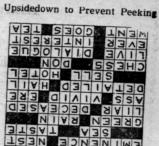
Brothers Through Christ
Philemon 1-16.

Memory Selection: Above all
these things put charity, which
is the bond of perfectness.—
Colossians 2-14 Colossians 3:14.

Recently a missionary in Urundi, Africa, was asked by an African Christian if it were true that in the missionary's home country the white people were shooting the black people like wild animals and that soon this would spread to Africa. The rumor was that it had already begun in a part of Africa. The missionary assured his African missionary assured his African friend that the report was false. Enemies of the democracies were using the incidents at Little Rock, Arkansas, as a basis for propaganda. It is unfortun-ate that in so-called Christian countries there is so much that is not Christian. As the people of Asia and Africa become more literate they become more aware of our glaring inconsistencies. At first they are surprised; then they become suspicious. George Burnham, nationally syndicated columnist, after a tour of the Far East says this: "The time of the white missionary as an important factor is rapidly drawing to a close. No matter how appealing the foreign message may be, and no matter how attractive the personality, it is still something packaged in America. Asians are looking to Asians for leadership."

Slavery existed in Paul's day. Onesimus had run away from his master, Philemon, at Colosse. In Rome he heard the Gospel through Paul, the prisoner, and became a disciple through Jesus Christ. What would Paul advise now? It was not in his power to abolish slavery. Onesimus had an obligation to Philemon, his owner. He must re-turn. Paul wrote this letter for him to present to his master. In it he entreats Philemon to receive his runaway slave as brother beloved for love's sake. This letter and other of Paul's Gospel preaching helped to pre-pare the way for the abolition of slavery. In Galatians 3:28 he wrote: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither book nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Those who are in Christ are brothers regard-

Now there is an emergene spare tire for cars that can be rolled into a package the size of a football. When needed, it is inflated with a carbon dioxide





"WHO'S AFRAID OF . . . "—This determined, barefooted lady toreador doesn't seem the least afraid of the fierce-looking bull. It's no wonder, for French actress Brigitte Bardot isn't in any danger at all. The bull's legs are securely tied to prevent his charging. The bull "fight" was a scene in the star's latest film, being shot at Nice, France.

behaviour for a year. Drive With Care



FEELING NC PAIN - Smiling Cindy O'Hara, 18, "Miss International Auto Show", bears up very well under the strain as moves on huge, sausage-shaped pneumatic pillows instead of conventional whels and tires, is called the Rolligon. The truck Is abie to "absorb" rocks and other obstacles (like Cindy) by "flowing around them". It is able to carry heavy loads over very rough ground.



LOST HER HEAD-The shape's the same, but when a girl finds herself with a head that isn't her cwn, then something is That's the plight of shapely Parisienne Vera Valmont, 22, left, who is suing a film producer to have her head put back on her body. Vera posed for the poster, right, advertising a movie, but the head belongs to actress Agnes Laurent, who is starring in the film. It's contrary to the terms of her contract,

Place sugar, salt and corn

syrup in 3-quart saucepan. Cook

rapidly, stirring occasionally, to

firm ball stage (246 degrees F.)

or until a small amount of mix-

ture, when dropped in very cold

water, forms a firm ball which

Add butter and evaporated

does not flatten on removal.

that mixture does not stop boil

ing at any time. Cook over me-

dium heat, stirring constantly,

Remove from heat, add va

nilla and allow to stand in sauce-

pan until mixture stops bub-bling. Pour into buttered 8-inch

square pan. Cool until firm

enough to cut. Remove candy

sharp knife. Makes 21/2 pounds.

ICEBOX FUDGE

2 six-ounce packages semi-sweet chocolate chips

Combine sugar and evaporated

over medium heat, stirring con-

stantly, until mixture boils. Turn

heat low. Cook 10 minutes, stir-

ring constantly, to prevent

Remove from heat and imme-

diately add chocolate chips, corn

syrup, butter and vanilla. Stir well until chocolate is melted

and fudge is smooth and creamy.

blended. Pour rapidly into greased 8-inch square pan.

Spread quickly as surface sets

Chill in refrigerator for 1 or 2

Add nuts, mixing only until

3 cup golden corn syrup 2 tablespoons butter

2½ cups sugar % cup evaporated milk

1 cup chopped nuts

scorching.

milk in heavy saucepan.

from pan and cut in squares with

TABLE TALKS Hazza & Jane Andrews. 2 cups golden corn syrup Here is a dish that I am sure you and your family will enjoy 1/3 cup butter 134 cups evaporated milk or - a combination of salmon and light cream macaroni, that not only tastes 1 teaspoon vanilla

"like more" but is very nourishing as well. SALMON SCALLOP Yield-5 servings. 1 cup ready-cut macaroni 1 can (approx. 7 ounces)

4 cup butter 1/4 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon dry mustard 2 cups milk teaspoon grated onion

Few grains grated nutmeg

1 cup shredded old Canad 2 cup finely chopped celery 1/2 cup coarse soft bread 1 tablespoon butter Boil macaroni until tender salted water: drain well. Drain and break up salmon

mashing bones and discarding Melt the ¼ cup butter. Remove from heat and blend flour, salt, pepper, dry mustard, milk, onion and nutmeg. Cook over low direct heat, stirring constantly, until smoothly

preyed on the mind." Add and mix in cheese. What does a young man do Stir in cooked macaroni, prepared salmon and chopped when a blonde young beauty rejects his proposal because she Turn mixture into a greased says he is not daring or manly

up the doors of a village police He was arrested and sentenced, but he went to jail happily for the girl had written him a note saying: "What a daring

> home-made candy, and with these long winter nights upon us, robably some of you will find

Toss bread crumbs with the 1

Bake in a moderate oven, 350

degrees, until topping is cooked

It is sometime since this col-

umn carried any recipes for

and golden - about 1/2 hour.

tablespoon butter and sprinkle

over top of casserole.

2 eggs, separated

1/4 teaspoon lemon extract ½ teaspoon vanilla ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour

light and lemon colored. Cream outter and sugar together. Add

Down at his Kent home, too, the ex-Prime Minister has had a new and spacious studio built. n his old one he completed more than 500 paintings. He believes painting is a sure way to

1955 he drove daily from his hotel for painting sessions in a nearby limestone quarry. He has a particular liking for painting andscapes in France and among the Italian lakes. He has also painted in the Rocky Mountains, Israel Greece, and in Egypt, where he once fell off his amel while painting the Pyra-

A quiet little man with greying hair paid \$4,000 at a Lo

Museum of Art, Sao Paulo.

"Dear," replied the moder

ROYAL COUPLE-"Jester", twoyear-old Siamese, is one cat who can't bear to look at a queen. The queen in this instance is "Steverino", grey-hound pal of television star Steve Allen. She's been named 1957 Queen of National Dog

tery. Both Przewalski and Grieger leave no doubt that when they visited Mongolia they saw large herds on the plains. Yet n another twenty years they had disappeared completely.

Today the Mongolian wild horse is one of the rarest animals in the world. You can see it in only three places, at the Prague, Munich and Whipsnade zoos. Between them these zoos have about three dozen animals, descendants of those that survived the epic journey from Mongolia over half a century youth, disappointed in love, walked into his father's barn, rigged up a rope and noose,

Week while Jester's 1957 Na-

climbed on a box and then lit a cigarette before attem suicide. The cigarette end fell on a pile of straw which it fired. The fire swiftly spread, burned the rope and the youth fell to the ground. Police of Weidenstetten report that the wouldbe suicide leaned up and ran for dear life.





CROSSWORD