Hid Vital Secrets In Apple Core

a comfortable home in Copenhagen, Mrs. Oda Ebbesen, houserife and mother answers it. A few minutes later, her dress and apron replaced by a smart khaki uniform, her young daughter left with a friendly neighbour, Mrs. Ebbesen reports for duty at the local army head-

She is a member of the Danish Lottecorps. These are women volunteers who, without any payment, give up their spare time to train for emergency service with the army. All they receive in return is a khaki uniform when they complete their first forty-six hours' basic training, and the unbounded admiration of the men with whom they work and train.

The Danish Lotter were given a contract with the Ministry of Defence in 1951 and placed at the service of the army and home guard. After her preliminary training, a Lotte is attached to the unit of her choice, where she is given specialized training to enable her to release a man for active service in an emergency.

thirty-two different addresses Married only three days be- before the war ended. During the persecution of the Jews in fore the Germans occupied Denmark, Oda Ebbesen begged her the autumn of 1943, their main husband not to do anything dan-work was transporting these unfortunate people out of Denmark she was terrified that he might | into Sweden. Oda also became at join the resistance movement. one time a member of a group collecting and recording infor-Within a very short time, howmation about the Danish colaever, she began to suspect his mysterious absences from home borators — evidence which was used to bring them to justice at and discovered that, despite his reassuring promises, he was an | the end of the war. But the most terrible day of all active member of a sabotage was October 14th, 1944, when the whole group was arrested.

She did the most practical thing a wife could do - made up Oda was questioned over and



PRIZE FASHION - This youngpressed that she's modeling of rize-winning pinafore which follows the pyramid line. The ensemble, designed by Quiwie Blomgren, won the Helen Lee Silver Thimble Award of the Parsons School of Design. It is the first time the award has been given for children's fash-

her mind to go with him into all his dangers. Together they joined a newly formed group, which was about to launch a news

bureau. Every morning the group for which she and her husband worked in secret, issued a news bulletin to the sabotage and military groups, to the Swedish radio and to the BBC's Danish programme, on which they had the satisfaction of hearing their reports each evening. News about German military concentrations was also relayed to the Allies, and a number of British airmen and resistance workers were smuggled over the border into neutral Sweden on the first stage

where they could - a total of

over again with the others, but

she "played stupid" and the Ger-

mans, convinced that such a silly

little woman could not possibly

have the courage to be a resis-

In fact, she emerged from

her questionings at German

headquarters with some quite

useful information obtained from

With her husband in prison,

nothing whatever from her.

tance worker, let her go.

teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pep-percorns, 1 bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon of the way home. sliced; 2 tablespoons mild vine-For the first year or so, the gar, ½ cup finely shredded cab-bage, 1 cup diced celery, 2 tayoung Ebberens carried out these highly dangerous activities from blespoons minced green pepper.
Sprinkle gelatin on ½ cup
cold tomato juice to soften. Heat their own flat, without arousing suspicion. Then one day a huge military car full of German troops pulled up outside the house. As the soldiers stormed noisily up the stairs, Oda crept through a window and took refuge with a neighbour, while her husband jumped out of a back window into the street below. From then on they had to live

serve with mayonnaise.

of the sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks

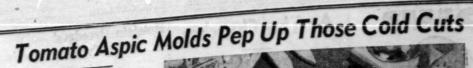
For a warn-weather novelty, and water: add to gelatin mix
nish with meaning and his gelatin mix
for the sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks
chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream.

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

Tomato Perfection Aspio

(6 servings)

One envelope unflavored gela-





Give cold cuts extra appeal with this appetizing warm weather platter. Centered are individual tomato aspic molds.

remaining 11/4 cups tomato juice try this unusually good chiffon ture. Place over low heat, stir-

remaining 1½ cups tomato juice type.

whole cloves and onion in saucepan; simmer 10 minutes. Strain into bowl over softened gelatin; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add vinegar.

Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Strin cabbage, celery and green pepper. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold in center of cold meat platter, or unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Try this unusually good chiffon pie.

Ture. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat, stir in unsulphured molasses, evaporated milk and peppermint flavoring. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry.

Gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture.

Turn into prepared pie shell;

dually to prevent flavors from mingling. Label each variety of

sandwich for easy selection at

. . .

serving time.

spoons orange juice and 3/4 teaspoon grated orange rind. For Lemon Herb Butter—1/2

teaspoon ground basif, teaspoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon *grated lemon For Honey Butter - 1 cup honey - honey and butter both slightly warm.

Date Butter - 1/2 cup finely chopped pitted dates, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Curry Butter-1 teaspoon curry powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few drops onion juice. . . .

Same bread-different spread; same spread-different bread, is a good slogan for home sandwich makers to adopt. Whether you choose white, rye, wholewheat, pumpernickel, nut, banana, orange or any other vari-ety of bread, you'll like some of the following fillings to go with

Cream Cheese Cucumber ½ cup chopped cucumber 1/8 teaspoon celery seed 1/4 teaspoon dill seed

14 teaspoon salt
Combine all ingredients ling for 7 sandwiches.

Stubby The Cat And The Weasel

The thing

now and then.

distinguished from other liter-

ary cats, is that she is not pam-pered, and lives a wild and roaming life. She may elect to

sleep on the puff on the spare

on an upper beam in the barn.

Her dish is regularly catered

with warm milk, patent foods, and supper scraps, and she will sit at the breakfast table polite-

ly and have a bit of doughrut

She is, in one side of her na

ture, a gentle housecat of ami-

able disposition. Yet she is pris

tine in her other side, and roams

our wilds as the tiger and lion

roam the jungles. She polices the

rat and mice situation with care and even brings in moles. But

she pays no attention whatever to baby chicks and ducklings

which live about the dooryard.

sitting reading the paper, and Stubby had been assaulting me

as usual, I happened to think of

it and I said, apropos of nothing,

The evidence was clear. The

weasel is a small predator, most-

ly nocturnal, and is a wicked

Dogs, cats, foxes, skunks, owls,

and raccoons have been blamed

for wholesale destruction done

by rampaging weasels, and many

a farmer has openly wept at the

sight. The weasel turns white in

winter and becomes an ermine with a little black tip on his

tail, but winter or summer he

is a vicious customer, and can

outfight about anything, regard-

less of size.

News that a weasel was work-

ing at our ducks was bad news
—for they are hard to trap, hard

to shoot, hard to see. They can

go through a crack, and hide in

Anyway, Stubby stood up on

my knee, arched her back in a

lazy yawn, jumped to the floor,

and cried at the door to go out

Shortly I went to bed. And the

next morning, when I stepped

out to do the pre-breakfast

chores, Stubby was stretched

huddled in one corner quacking

and quaking, and the runway-

boards were knocked down and

the hopper tipped over. It must have been the fight of the cen-

tury, and as far as I know it

was the only time Stubby has

ever been in any of the poultry

pens. The weasel had not given

up easily, and when I went back

in the house Stubby carefully

got to her feet, limped in with

me, went up onto the spare bed,

and slept all day and all night.

Now, I am only telling this as

it happened. There may be those who know more about cats than

I who will explain in almost-

human terms what went on. No

doubt Stubby heard me mention a weasel, and construed my anx-

iety as an order. No doubt. She

is really a wonderful cat and smart. And although some may

deplore some of her escapades,

you have to give her credit where credit is due.—By John

Monitor.

this week."

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tree 1. Bird's home 34. Lumps 11. Bird's nome
16. Cretan mt.
18. Profit
21. Preceded
24. Pulpy fruit
25. Oil in violet
25. Oil in violet
25. Oil in violet
26. Oil in violet
27. Oil in violet
28. Strips
37. Free
40. Let down
41. Knock
42. Hindu prayer

Gould in The Christian Science

A laundry in a smail Scottish

city received a note from a wom-

an customer: "Tell your man to call because I can't wash myself

48. Average 50. Dined 52. Utilize 55. Thus

a shadow.

marauder in a poultry

"There's been a weasel at the

Well, the other night I was

bed, but is equally comfortable

I hadn't reported

cat. Frankly, ex-shown that the

which I discuss

is not wholly ap-

misled as to the

dog house. The cat is ibject, and I astutely

urdless of the great

has about fomen-

if I should re-

by-my cat, because

knee is not too

on my shoulders, and studied aim I usually

late, which I will not, about the

body would misjudge the whole

harsh on my cat. What happens

sit in the rocker to read, and as

she relaxes and purrs she will stretch her pins and dig them

into me. These are the same pins

she keeps sleek and smooth for her forays into the dense puck-

erbrush after what she may de-

your, and with which she can yank bark off a brown ash tree.

dainty, I do notice Stubby's

claws. I give a jerk which leaves

whack Stubby with the news-

paper and send her sprawling into the corner behind the stove. As I say, if I should relate all

this, I'm sure certain dedicated

fanciers of the cat, in a broad sense, would feel I had roughly

say so. But the reading of the

newspaper by Stubby and me is not as bad as all that. The fam-

ily tells me what I, behind my

newspaper, can't see — that Stubby hunches defensively

into my harboring flesh, closes both her eyes, and rolls with

the blow. To be sure, she glares

at me with green and maddened eyes from under the stove, and looks as if she had decided to

quit her job and go away—but all she does about it is climb

ack on my knee and purr and

s, and my knee looks like place a shoemaker keeps his

awl, and Stubby is somewhat

give it to me again,

drives her wild talons

ed the poor beast, and would

ten to write me letters and

s up on my knee while I

way my cat and I sit and read

the great society and that said cat

thoughts, are

invielding in my

. . . Sardine-Egg 1/4 cup mashed sardines 1/4 cup strained hard-cooked 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle

1 tablespoon mayonnaise a salad dressing 2 teaspoons olive oil Dash of salt Combine all ingredients. ling for 3 sandwiches.

1/2 cup chopped cooked pre 1/2 cup peanut butter mayonnaise or sal dressing 14 teaspoon salt
Combine all ingredient ling for 4 sandwiches.

Prune-Peanut Butte

Egg-Bacon 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1/3 cup chopped, cooked han 3 tablespoons mayonnaise g salad dressing Combine all ingredient ling for 4 sandwiches.

Cheese 1 cup grated, process (1/4 pound) 1 tablespoon prepared horse 2 tablespoons finely choppe

3 tablespoons chopped state teaspoon Worcestershire sm 3 tablespoons chili sauce

Combine all ingredients, I ling for 5 sandwiches. Are you going to have a crowd? Here are fillings will make 50 sandwiches.

Chicken Salad Filling

21/2 quarts cooked, diced chick 2 cup lemon juice 2 cups mayonnaise 2 cups chopped celery 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish Combine all ingredients.

Salmon or Tuna Salad Fill 7 one-pound cans fish 2 cup lemon juice 2 cups mayonnaise 2 cups chopped celery Flake fish and sprinkle lemon juice. Mix well with ingredients.

Frankfurter-Pickle Fillin 50 frankfurters, cooked a ground 2 cups pickle relish
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup prepared mustard
2/2 cups mayonnaise
Combine all ingredients.

WHY NOT? - Memphis motoramazed, day after when they saw a young ing on a safety island pher finally asked y. It developed that Patterson, 19, just believe in standing can lie down. So he for his bus in supine pofrequently munching on na to pass the time.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

out on the back porch asleep. sprays of 5-10-5 at 11/2 gallons She was more than asleep, for The ubiquitous potato chip, per acre two weeks after transrequiring an annual supply of more than two million bushels utter fatigue was written all planting and at last cultivation over her. She opened one eye and looked at me and attempted increased average early yields of potatoes, has become an imover a three-year period, this a partial meow. The eyelid portant market for the potato increase was only significant drooped, her ears were slit, and her lip looked like a broken grower. The requirements of when the normal soil application this market differ somewhat of fertilizer was not applied. Only in 1955, a year of very high balloon. And under her forefrom the familiar requirements paws was the weasel, done with ducks and aught else. of seed and table-stock potatoes, temperatures and drought constates G. W. Hope, Food Tech-nologist. * * ditions, did the sprays appear to My duck pen, when I got out increase early yields over those High dry matter content, preto it, was a shambles. The moobtained with normal soil applither ducks and their little ones, ferred in table stock because of cations of fertilizer. scarcely a week old, were still

NOT SO BRAVE BOYS-Waving a white flag of truce and wear

ing clothespins on their noses, Chuck Dunker, left, and Eddie

Taylor take a closeup lock at their new pets. The 11-year-olds

found the eight baby skunks on the farm operated by Eddie's

THE FARM FRONT

. . .

Canning corn results were

quite similar to the tomato re-sults. Two sprays of a 5-10-5 at

11/2 gallons per acre when the

plants were 6-8 inches high and

again when 16-18 inches high

resulted in an average 13 per

cent increase in marketable yield.

This increased yield was signi-

ficantly greater than normal soil

application only in 1955 as was

It seems apparent that yields

of tomatoes and corn can be in-

creased by applying fertilizers

to the foliage during the growing

season, but that yields resulting

from these treatments are not

likely to be greater than those ob-

tained with normal soil applica-

tions of fertilizers except during

years with adverse growing con-

low temperatures, etc.

ditions resulting from drought,

to date do not warrant recom-

mending the use of these materials as a replacement for adequate soil applications of fertilizer. Their use must still be con-

sidered as an emergency supple

ment, particularly as they are much more costly, on the basis

of a pound of plant food, than

by John Russell

its association with mealiness, is essential to high yields of oilfree chips. In addition, frying of the thin potato slice must yield a crisp well-flavoured morse which is free of objectionable brown colour or scorched taste. . . . It is this latter requirement

freedom from browning when fried, that appears to be the chief problem in the successful production of chipping potatoes. Desirable shape, tuber size, eye dry matter content may be obtained by selection of the correct variety. Browning when fried, on the other hand, is related to the chemical balance, in the tuber itself, of sugars and certain nitrogen compounds.

Chilling of the tubers to temperatures below 40 degrees F., the field or in storage, may cause an irreversible build-up of sugars which makes the tuber unsuitable for chip production. Tubers stored below 47 degrees F. will brown if fried direct from storage, but if held a suitable time at 70 degrees F., before frying they will make sat-isfactory chips. The most satisfactory storage temperature appears to be about 50 degrees F., but at this temperature new problems of ventilation and sprout inhibition become import-ant.

Work at the Kentville Experi mental Farm indicates an undesirable effect of excess nitrogen and potash in the plant on the chipping quality of the tuber. But it is also apparent that the maturity of the tubers is more effective in influencing chip colour than is the fertilizer balance.

Whether applications of fertilizers to the foliage of canning crops restuls in in-creased yields has been studied at the Horticultural Sub-station, Smithfield, reports H. B. Heeney, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. In the study the crops were sprayed with two materials, either alone or in combination with soil fertilizer applications, on a soil considered to be slightly above average in fertility level.

Results with the tomato crop indicated that any beneficial effects due to the sprays were confined to the yield of ripe fruit before September 5. While two

Rubbish Dump Worth a Fortune

We all hope and dream tha one day we shall "strike it rich." But eleven men living in North Merionethshire, North Wales, are doing more than hope and dream about it — they spend every weekend prospecting

They are confident that a rich seam of gold-bearing quartz extends for at least twelve miles through the hills of North ionethshire. They know that gold has been dug from "them thar hills" for centuries and they hope to "strike it rich" before the end of this year. Near one of the old mines -

on the Clogau mountain, behind the village of Bontddu — these weekend miners have already found samples of gold. They are digging where nobody has ever dug before and not far from the place where gold for the wedding rings of the Queen and the Duchess of Kent was mined. An amazing thing happened

at the Clogau mine after the gold there was thought to have been completely worked out last century. For nine years the debris from the workings was al-

lowed to lie disregarded.

Then someone discovered that what was thought to be rubbish was actually a heap of gold ore. Within a short time the area resembled a miniature Klondyke. More than \$180,000 worth of gold was cleared.

These Welsh gold-miners of

to-day are using modern drill-ing and pumping equipment. If they are successful it is likely that efforts may be made to ge number of Wales's ancient gold-mines restored. Most of the old mines are in the neighbour hood of Barmouth and Dolgel-

during a divorce action. "And what did you do then? asked the judge. "I struck him with the canopener."

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

What Makes a Man Great?

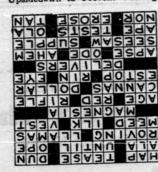
Genesis 45: 3-15 the merciful: for they shall ob tain mercy. Matthew 5:7

One of the most touchir scenes in the Old Testament that one when Joseph, the prime minister of Egypt, reveals his of the past had been like a horrible nightmare to him: his brothers planning to kill him, then selling him as a slave; his period in prison; waiting two years before the ungrateful but-ler remembered to speak for him to the king of Egypt. No wonder Joseph named his first son, Manasseh (forgetting) saying, "For God hath made me forget all my toil, and all my father's house." He named his second son, Ephraim, (fruitful) saying, "For God hath caused me to be fruitful in the land of my afflic-

Joseph first tested his brothers Had they changed? When Joseph proposed retaining Benjamin Judah came forward to plead Yes, they cared for Benjamin and for their father. Judah offered to stay in Benjamin's stead. The discipling was over. Joseph sent out the Egyptians and then he said, "I am Joseph." He did not reproach his brethren. Rather he said, "Now therefore be not grieved, nor angry with hither: for God did send me before you to preserve life. . . . so that it was not you that sent me

"He said, your honour, that I was no cook," sobbed a wife

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



It is a mark of greatness to forgive. Jesus prayed on the cross, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Stephen cried as he was being stoned to death, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." In the home, in business and politics we often have the opportunity to exercise the grace of forgiveness. If we have ourselves received forgiveness at the hand of Jesus Christ then we delight to forgive others. Let us remember, too, that

hither, but God." He kissed all

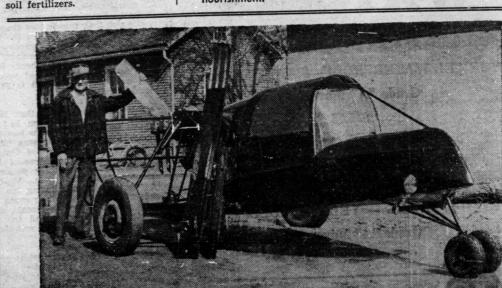
his brethren, and wept upo

through life's sharpest struggles God can work out good for us if we love him with all our heart. Let this thought be to us one of the springs in the valley.

In 1830, children were workin 13 hours daily, with a half-hou break, in woollen mills in Eng-



CAT-SUP-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutton thought their two coilie pups had been weaned by their former owner. So they were understandably surprised when they spotted this scene in their back yard. Mrs. Dutton says the cat comes every morning and the two six-week-old pups are always eagerly awaiting their



ON LAND, ON ICE, IN THE WATER - Maynard L. Popp has built a very versatile vehicle in his "snow-plane on wheels." The aluminum-and-steel vehicle has plexiglass windows and a 65 horsepower airplane engine powering a pusher propeller. Popp uses the runners leaning against the vehicle to fit it with pontoons for use in the water the summer. Lack of proper brakes prohibits licensing the vehicle for highway use.

TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

It's sandwich time and some principles suggested by the American Institute of Baking may help you with your future sandwich making. Select sandwiches to suit occasions and conditions under which they are to be served. Serve hot sandwiches immediately following preparation.

the enemy - while they got Oda set about finding a method damp cloth. of establishing contact with him.

may be stored for 12 to 24 hours at temperatures under 50° F. Spread a coating of soft butter, peanut butter or cheese spread or preserves.

On one occasion she talked a German police officer into taking some fruit to him - and hid

some vital information about one of his fellow resistance workers, to edges of bread slices to avoid who had escaped from prison, inthe picking-up of moisture from salad-type fillings. Use these side the apple core At this point, Oda took a job as secretary to coatings, too, with honey, jelly the military leader of the resistance movement in South Jutland. She worked with codes and issued hundreds of false iden-

tity cards and travelled as a courier all over the country. Peace has returned to Denmark but Oda Ebbesen still remembers listening every day to - "particularly to the the BBC speeches of Winston Churchill, which gave us courage to carry on." Nor will she forget the first time she fired a pistol. "I did

not like it at all," she says, with a shudder But it's because Oda Ebbesen and thousands of womenn like her do not mean to go through the nightmare of enemy occupation again, that they give up their spare time to the Lottecorps, whose motto is a simple one, "Serve Your Country."



FAIR FC LMOSA FIVE-Five Formosa screen stars pose in Taipe after they were selected to represent their country at Asia's fourth Film Fstival in Tokyo. From left, the gems of the Orient are Mu Hung, Lu Pee Yun, Wu Chin Hung, Chang Chun Van

Before starting to prepare sandwiches, make fillings and

garnishes; refrigerate them if necessary. To speed up the making of more than 6 sandwiches, line up matching bread slices in pairs on a work surface for easy cutting and wrapping. Spread fillings evenly, using a flexible spatula. Stack 2 or 3 sandwiches and cut all at once with sharp knife. Wrap sandwiches indivi-

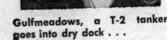
To keep open-face or unwrapped sandwiches moist, cover with moisture-proof material. Refrigerate. Do not cover with a Carefully made sandwiches

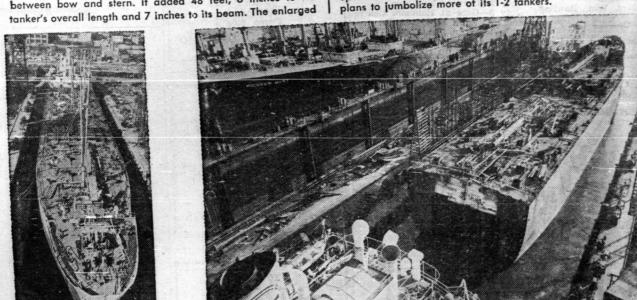
Try one or several of the following spreads either with or without additional fillings for summer sandwiches. To one-half cup of butter-For Orange Butter - 2 tea-

'JUMBOIZING' A TANKER-The shutdown of the Suez Canal spotlighted the great need for larger oil tankers and sparked off such odd "ship surgery" as the "Jumboizing" operaton pictured below. The ship was cut apart and a new 354-foot midbody inserted between bow and stern. It added 48 feet, 6 inches to the

ship, renamed Gulfbeaver, is now 572 feet long and 75 ship, renamed Gultbeaver, is now 3/2 feet long and /3 feet wide. It can carry an additional 30,000 barrels of fuel (such as gasoline). Full load is more than seven million gallons. The "Jumbolizing," which took 36 days, is expected to add 12 to 15 years to the ship's life. Company, which says the operation insures bigger and better tankers at minimum cost, plans to jumbolize more of its T-2 tankers.







When stern is cut from midbody . . . it remains in dry dock as rest of tanker is



The new, 354-foot midobdy (already welded to bow) is floated in and hooked to the stern . . .

