The hairbrush has been the most important of all beauty aids for the hair. It was particularly important in the days when hair was at least waist-length and the value of soap and water ractically unknown. Even in those days - when brushing the hair 100 times a day must have been a real time - consuming chore - women with an eye to personal beauty did their best to follow routine. It's hard to believe history's

verdict that the loveliest women n Europe, of the time, were in Marie Antoinette's court. You'll remember it was she who instigated those extravagant hair styles that were anywhere up to three feet tall and which were What price beauty!

brush. In those days-as indeed through all time up to the Second World War-the brush was made with natural boar's bristles and the back was frequently wood or, where money allowed, china or silver. In those days, too, the look of the brush was considered as important as its

her short hair as a breeze to keep in comparison with the long manes of yesterday. But actually the modern woman - especially if she lives in a city comes in for a greater degree of soot, smog and dust than her predecessor ever knew. Unfortunately many woman have given up, or practically given up, the hairbrush in favor of the comb. But a brush is still - beauty-wise - a much more effective aid to glossy shining hair. Today's brushes generally are designed with bristles all ideal for the shor duck-tailed hair cuts; or with bristles on the half circle excellent for any of the short

most manufacturers in Canada today - are ideal from the time until about four years of age. Then the child usually switches to an adult brush. It is inter-



ON A PARIS FLING - The sound of skirling bagpipes fills the air of Paris as a company of Scottish Highlanders march away from the Arc de Triomphe where they joined with other British troops to honor the French unkown soldier. The troops from across the channel were in the French capital for the Franco-British Military Festival.

TABLE TALKS

Solve and Andrews.

Parmesan-Onion Canapes

2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

4 tspn. Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon monosodium gluta-

6 slices sandwich bread, crusts

Mix cheese, onion, mayon

slices of bread on one side; spread untoasted side with the

cheese mixture. Cut each slice

Place on baking sheet under

broiler until delicately brown.

Serve at once. Makes 24 canapes.

Hot Canapes Using Bacon

shrimp. Wrap each stuffed olive

in a thin strip of bacon and

fasten with a pick. Arrange on

low pan. Bake in hot oven until

bacon is csisp. These may be

broiled, but must be watched

2. Combine chopped ripe

olives, chopped almonds and

minced raw bacon. Spread mix-

ture over long, narrow salted

crackers; arrange on cooky sheet. Bake in hot oven until

bacon is crisp. Serve piping hot.

3. Slit frankfurters and in-

sert a stick of cheese the full

length. Cut into 1-inch pieces

with a pick. Broil to heat and

crisp bacon.

for crackers or toast.

and wrap each in bacon; secure

Something new has been de-

veloped in the egg world re-cently that will help you with

your next party. It is smoked

eggs which have a new taste

for canapes, stuffed egg filling

or tiny cream puffs and spread

Use in same combinations as

you would unsmoked eggs. This

a wire rack placed over a shall

1. Stuff pitted ripe olives with

quarters; dust with paprika.

4 cup finely minced onion

tablespoons mayonnaise

removed

Paprika

Nowhere in the entire range of cooking can your imagina-tion run over such a wide, artistic and sometimes humorous range as when you make canapes for a party. Colors, materials, possible combinations well as designs made with them are at your finger tips and the mercy of your most capricious fancy.

. . . If your party is simple, here are some spreads that may be used for topping crackers: Combine chopped egg with chopped ripe olives; sliced egg with deviled ham; cream rheese seasoned with onion, garlic salt, and Worcestershire sauce; cream cheese with anchovy; cheddar cheese with horseradish and Worcestshire sauce; Canadian cheese with liver paste; caviar with small onion rings.

If you'd like to make hot canapes, here are some sugges-

Hot Tuna Canape 4 cup chunk-type tuna, drained hard-cooked egg, chopped 1 tablespoon finely chopped

3 tablespoons diced fresh to-Dash Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon chili sauce 1 tablespoon mayonnaise

to small pieces. In a bowl, combine tuna, egg, green pepper, anchovies, tomato, Worcestershire sauce, chili sauce and mayonnaise. Mix well. Spread on toast rounds. Place on rack and broil until piping hot. Serve immediately.

men haven't as yet heard the old but so true beauty adage, "100 strokes a day for beautiful

is the way you smoke them.

Smoked Eggs
6 hard-cooked eggs, hot and shelled cups cold water 2 teaspoons liquid smoke
Place eggs in jar or bowl. Pour in water and liquid smoke. Cover and refrigerate several hours or as long as is required for smoke to flavor eggs. Eggs must be kept in smoke liquid until used.

Serve these balls on colored

Appetizer Cheese Balls 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese 1/3 cup crumbled blue cheese 21/4 cups shredded sharp Ched-

dar cheese 1 tspn. Worcesiershire sauce Dash garlic salt Chopped nuts or parsley Have all cheeses at room tem-

perature. Combine all ingredients except parsley or nuts. Beat either by hand or with electric mixer until smooth and creamy. Shape into long roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve shape into balls and roll in the chopped nuts or parsley. Keep cold until ready to serve.

Liverwurst Balls 1/4 pound liverwurst
1 tablespoon catsup
1 teaspoon onion juice ½ teaspoon celery salt ¼ teaspoon Worcestershir

1 bunch water cress, finely cu ing bowl. Shape into 12 small balls.

Fell In Love On Way To Jail

People fall in love anywhere and propose at any time. Re-cently a pair met as they were being taken to serve sentence in the San Vittore, Milan, jail and in an instant both their hearts missed a beat. In that brief moment they learned each other's identity and began corresponding through the prison service.

That was their only meeting but they knew it was the rea thing. Fortunately the Italians are romantic and sentimental, and the young couple applied to have a prison wedding, an event which the authorities have agreed in the past.

Nicholas Tscumak a Frenchman, was sent by the Gestapo to Arctic Circle. After a time of horror there, he learned that a French girl, Marianne, was imprisoned in one of the neighbouring camps.

Risking heavy penalties for muggling letters, he got in touch with her. She replied through the grapevine

For years they corresponded, each letter more endearing than the last. Then, in 1945, the prison doors clanked open. The Russians had moved in. "You are free," they told Tschumak. "Get ready for repatriation." His heart sank. He must have

been the only prisoner who feared to hear those words. Would he now be parted for ever from the girl of his dreams, who had made his years in prison Then a miracle happened. On the day that Nicholas went to the transit camp, he saw her. She, too, was freed. She was

tall, blonde and, despite years of

privation, beautiful — as he had

pictured her. As they held ands on the train he asked her to marry him. Some years ago a lovely young girl whispered "yes" to a pro-posal and her fiance slipped a naise, Worcestershire sauce and diamond and amethyst ring on to monosodium glutamate. Toast

Then the boy friend, wishing to make his way in the world, emigrated to America, intending that the girl should follow as soon as he had made a niche for himself.

But the first world war intervened and she became the manageress of a big shoe shop and out her engagement ring away

in a drawer. The boy went to Calgary where he married, raised a family and ventually made enough to retire. His wife died, so he returned to England where he ran into his old girl friend, still unnext one: calypso. married and attractive. The day One of the big record compa after they met he popped the nies says rock and roll was barely represented on its recent best-seller list, while calypso question; and they are to be

A woman who had always lived in a flat moved into a house and was thrilled with the large gar-

married soon.

One day she was showing a friend round and after admiring the flowers the visitor noticed veral small green clusters. On asking what they were she was told they were radishes. "That's a novel way to plant them," commented the friend.

"Most people plant them in

"Do they?" asked the new gardener. "Well, that's funnythey always come in bunches at the grocer's."

Calypso For Cats

and related West Indian music

The film companies, always a good spot to look for signs of a new tidal wave, are grabbing

off all kinds of calypso titles in

italizing on the trend.

preparation for a rush of films

The music stores are showing

alypso drums, and the business

of banging steel drums (made

becoming so popular that the oil

companies may start peddling

the things without any oil in

Ah, but this too will pass .-

Times-Leader-News of Wilkes-

from heavy oil containers)

was booming.

Barre, Pa.

THIS ISN'T RUSSIA — Despite the strange lettering on the traffic

sign, this isn't Russia, but Dallas, Tex. Traffic officers W. E.

Fields, left, and B. J. Hendry express bewilderment at the upside-

down sign which reads-if you're an acrobat-"Diagonal Cross-

The calmer heads among the population always said the "rock-and-roll" craze would pass The next lights we pick up are somewhere in the upper end of Norway. And daylight if we'd just be patient. Looks like they're right. begins to arrive as our inaugu ral flight on Scandinavian Air-But that doesn't mean there's ways Systems Tokyo-to-Copengoing to be peace around the place. We're already into the hagen polar service skims southward along the Norwegian

> It's a shame to take the sense of adventure out of polar flying but along this route there are actually more emergency landing places and more radio stations to report weather than on the North Atlantic Nowhere have we been more than two and a half hours from an airport! Some of these are known bases parellel to our course i Alaska, northern Canada, Greenland, Spitzbergen, and

> > emergency. And the map of radio stations makes the polar area look any-thing but empty. The Scandinavian countries have built stations on Spitzbergen and at Nord on the northern tip of Greenland, and SAS has built or helped to increase the range of other stations. Even at the Pole we could obtain weather reports and navigation bearings

Modern Sweden

from several. Another big meal coming up the fourth at least since leaving Anchorage - and it seems strange to be eating dinner at dawn. Trondheim is the first city of any size we see and before long we are setting down at Gastrup Airport, Copenhagen a bit more than 30 flying hours from Tokyo but within an hour we are off for Stockholm. And breakfast is served!

The first thing we learn about Sweden is that photographs are not permitted from the air. Military security again! Also we see jet interceptor planes car-rying out maneuvres. The Swedes, clinging to neutrality, refused to join NATO, but are taking precautions of their own. They have gone further than any nation in building factories underground. And here in Stockholm we have seen a giant deep air-raid shelter, presently serving as a garage to take some of their thousands of cars off the streets. We are told there is a car for every seven persons, writes Donovan Richardson in The Christian Science Monitor.

Stockholm, seated on islands and promontories between Lake Malvern and arms of the Baltic Sea, has rare scenic advantages. And it has used them well, with handsome buildings enhancing its water front and bordering its waterways. One of these, the



stantial, independent, and effi-cient people. These mental istics are interestingly reflected in our hotel The selfoperated elevators have only one door - you are expected to know enough to stand clear. Much simpler to get in and out. Machanical things are su tial and they work. And there is no need to ask the telephone operator to be your alarm clock; on the wall is a dial which you can set to insure "wacking" at the required hour. Very simple and practical. This carries labor-saving beyond the American level. The bathtub is about four feet

striking red-brick Radhusset or

City Hall is known round the

world as a fine example of mod-

The Swedes are a serious su

Norway. Some are secret mili deep, with one end raised to form a low seat. There is an tary fields available only in English-type towel rack (pipes carrying hot water or steam). And there is no foolish wastefulness with towels. I use two the first night — and later find them neatly refolded and placed on the rack to dry. Service is efficient and courteous but unceremonious, especially by com parison with Japan. In the norning there is a knock on my door which was locked and bolted. Before I can answer a boy enters - bolt or no bolt deposits a newspaper and de-

> A sight-seeing tour empha sizes the historical and art treasures of Stockholm. A capital never ravaged by war, preserves an unusual amount of such materials. Everywhere seems we encounter memorials streets, parks, monuments to the exploits of Charles XII, the brilliant King who raised Sweden to its greatest power, but also drained it of men and money by his wars. Quite possibly this experience helped persuade Swedes to seek the path of neutrality which they have followed as tenaciously as the

One statue has Charles pointing and saying, "There is Nar-va," recalling the great battle in which his armies defeated the Russians. I remember that he preceded Napoleon in Russia and stayed much longer (nine years). By comparison it seems little attention is devoted to Gustavus Adolphus who made Stockholm the capital in the 17th century and played such a tremendous role in defending German Protestants from the armies of the Counter Refor-

The relationships of the Scandinavian countries form an interesting study. The nuances would require much more than a brief visit to understand. All five, including Finland and Ice-land, have one agency of cooperation - the Scandinavian Council. The three larger na-tions are especially linked, ecoomically and politically.

Sweden, strongest of the three countries in resources and popuation, seems self-sufficient and independent, which may be related to its neutral position. The Swedes are especially good as administrators and technicians The three nations speak closely related tongues but the Danes and Norwegians say they understand one another better. This may be more than strictly a matter of language; they had a common experience in resisting German occupation and now are both in NATO. There can be no question, however, that the Swedes are

deeply imbued with the ideas of freedom. Officially they may be neutral, but not in their hearts. "They say that his singing has ings are badly in need of repair, remodeling or replacement. For years depreciation has exceed maintenance improv As building material and labor become available, farm building improvements may show a total annual expenditure of more than a billion dollars. In planning barn improv ments, don't overlook features to make routine chores safe and

barn with a critical eye to locat

accident hazards and inconveni-

ences. Some may have remain-ed unnoticed for years. The sec-

ond step is to correct them. The

solution is usually obvious and

does not require special help.

For successful results, the prin-

cipal requirement is a willing-

work and a real desire to find

easier and safer ways of doing

chores. Long established habits

are hard to break. Those who

have the determination and per-

severance to follow the job

through are usually well repaid.

Falls and falling objects cause

a large portion of farm acci-dents; so check your barn for loose objects or things that eause

falls. High door sills, abrup

changes in floor levels, weak

boards, protruding cleats or

other tripping hazards should be removed. All floors should be

. . . Do some housecleaning and set

things in order if the alleyways

solid, smooth and contin

easy. These time savers are us-ually simple and inexpensive and they eliminate accident haz-ards which, records show, cause everal of the Branch farms in a great deal of pain, lost time and expense. Inconvenience it-self fosters accidents because In the Ottawa district on the basis of forty different fertiloverwork reduces alertness and izer trials conducted over several years, fertilized pastures encourages carelessness. you continue doing daily farm produced, on an average, 63 per chores under hazardous condi cent more herbage on a dry weight basis, than unfertilized tions your life is at stake. Start corrective action before a tragareas. Fertilizer also improved edy occurs. the composition of the herbage by increasing the clover stand The first step is to go over the

Lennozville, Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere and Normandin, average increases of approximately 45, 55 and 62 per cent respectively were obtained by fertiliz-

In the Maritime Provinces at Fredericton, N.B., Nappan, N.S., and Charlottetown, P.E.I., fertilized pastures produced over 50 per cent more herbage than unfertilized pastures. Among the factors to be con-

sidered in determining the kind and quantity of fertilizer for any particular crop are the nature of the soil and the previous treatment of the land. Information relevant to soil texture, drainage, lime require ments, and the availability of plant food constituents is most helpful in deciding the fer needs of a crop. Some of this information can be obtained from an analysis of soil from the

rea. * * * * The suggest any one fertilizer for all soil and climatic condition. In general, phosphorus is usually required on clayey soils where clovers normally grow. Where clovers are not adaptable fertilizers containing nitrogen are generally recommended. Potassium is frequently needed for sandy soils. A liberal initial application of not less than 500 pounds of a complete fertilizer will general y be the most economical, followed by similar treatments every two or three years with more frequent nitrogen applications. * * *

Although barnyard manure is ordinarily used on crop land. its value for use on pastur should not be overlooked. Fertilizer recommendation may be obtained from the Pro vincial Department of Agriculture. The nearest Experimental Farm or Agricultural School may more immediate local value.

Pasture production may be doubled by proper fertilization. Barns are the principal work center for daily farm chores. Surwork in the dark; see that gerous corners and work ters are well lighted. Have light switches in cations. Where lanterns used, provide a safe place em. Avoid storing lo naterials overhead, and se forks, scrapers and other bar equipment are kept in safe venient places.

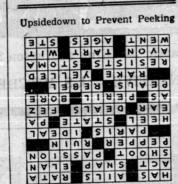
Loft doors, feed chutes ladders are accident menaces in most barns. A well constructed stairway that is hand-railed and kept clean provides the safest and easiest passage to hay mows. Doors to the stairway should

Safe-Breakers

One of Britain's biggest firm of safe manufacturers owes its origin to a crook. He was an unknown criminal who pulle off a robbery in Portsmouth Dockyard in 1817. As a result the government invited design ers to submit a burglar-proof lock, with a \$500 reward for the winning design.

Many of such firms employ expert mechanics whose job is to open safes when the owners have mislaid or lost the keys. These safebreakers did valuable work during the blitz when banks were bombed and damaged safes had to be opened. An expert once got a royal summons to Sandringham where King Edward VII was

opened the safe in a quarter an hour. On another occasion this man was called to Liverpool to open a safe. Arriving in the city late at night, he was stopped by a patrolling policeman and spent the night in custody for carry-

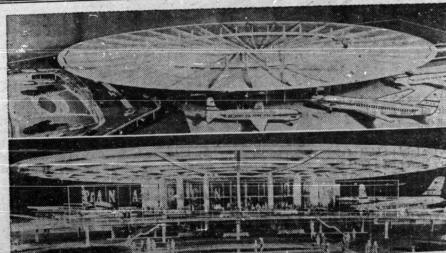


burning will come at His appointment. "Seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ough ye to be in all holy conversa tion and godliness." We ough to heed the invitation quoted in the memory selection and fine God's abundant pardon for ou sins. Jesus Christ has provided

The cost of a pedestrian claiming the right of way in traffic can be high - serious injury, or



NO DUMB CLUCK, HE-This gold passenger on Kay Glenn's bus out of Brisbane, Calif. Noting him standing by a stop one day recently, she picked the bird up for a free ride. "Pretty Boy," as he is called by passengers,



ALL-WEATHER AIR TERMINAL - This three-story airline terminal will grace New York's International Airport in 1958, according to Pan American World Airways, builders of the eight-million-dollar structure. Designed to protect passengers in all kinds of weather, the ter-eight-million-dollar structure. Designed to protect passengers in all kinds of weather, the ter-minal, top view, has a four-acre cantilever roof that will extend over parked airliners. Passengers (bott m view) will be able to go directly from cars into the terminal through a 100-

TELEPHONES RING BELL WITH MODERN LOOK

ing Permitted on Walk Signal."

By WARD CANNEL

NEA Staff Correspondent Murray Hill, N.J. - The Bell Telephone Laboratories, where 10,000 men of science design phones, has found itself in the embarrassment of not being able the outside world.

tend a meeting with home and ready been incorporated in the the assembly lines.

Home experts asked for a way ter. (New phones have a fourposition bell-from tinkle to tocsin—which you can adjust.) Decorators and stylists want-

ed a prettier, lighter, easier-to-handle phone. (New phones, available in color, have been relooks like a vanity case.)

Everybody wanted easier dial- old phones. ing. (New phones have their letters and numbers outside the engineer: "It gives them what fingerwheel. You don't have to they want. The modern look." stand directly in front of the instrument to dial, and you can dial faster. Besides, you can't erase the characters through 10-cent character plate.)

use, saving the company a \$6 maintenance visit to replace the In addition, nobody knew that By the time you have dialed the the latest phones have been first three characters, for examfreed to travel 25 per cent farther from their office. Wiring size has been reduced by 30 per

dollar saving. To cut manufacturing and tells you that the line is busy. maintenance costs, new instru- If the equipment answering ments are now being built with your call cannot complete its all of their elements on a chas- job, it will pass your call on to sis-the bottom-with an easy to other equipment and then call dialing. More and more commuremove protective housing. This a maintenance man for help. In nities in the nation are able to phone will take 16 hard falls. addition, the information you dial what was once the job of other purpose. It is designed to message accounting equipment. ple, Los Angeles to Syracuse. It accommodate extra elements as A punched tape notes the time works this way: they are needed for use in any you made the call, to what numof the 29 varieties of telephone. ber, when the call was answer-For example, new phones can ed and when it was terminated,

for a night light; for stepping up sound for the hard-of-hearing; for being used without the handset in a microphone and loudspeaker arrangement. Other improvements have been laboratory tested. Phones

to communicate its own story to can be equipped with push-buttons instead of a dial. Extra Bell was recently called to at- push-buttons can call pre-set numbers. (You want to call the efficiency experts who made nu- grocer? Push button A. You merous suggestions of "improve- want to call your best girl? Push ments" for future phones. Well, button B.) There is also a campsir, the improvements have al- on system: If you dial a busy number, your call waits until latest telephones now rolling off the line is free and then rings your party.

But at the rate of seven millines each year, the new phones are sadly ahead of themselves-technical-

ly, financially, mortally.

Most of the 60 million phones now in nationwide use are only about six years old. It will be another 11 years before they engineered. The handset is al- live out their investment value most an inch shorter and nearly a quarter of a pound lighter. to the company. To satisfy customer demand for the new One model—the bedroom set— phones, laboratory men have designed a new housing for the

In the words of one apparatus Meanwhile, Bell Labs engineers have begun to fill the gap between switching and improved telephone station service. New office equipment works faster, with more memory and more decsion-making ability. ple, the system begins to look

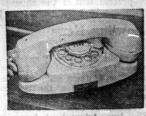
for routes to get your call on tape-punch machine. through. By the time you have cent, to begin a multi-million- finished dialing, the switching system has found the route or



"NO HANDS" PHONE has loudspeaker (left) and microphone (right) tied in with the usual telephone set.



PUSH-BUTTON dialing has



BEDROOM SET phone looks 3 most like a vanity case.



AUTOMATIC BILLING is done

-the time and distance you have talked—and calculates your

velopment is direct distance The new chassis serves and dial is recorded on automatic dozens of operators. For exam-

provinces of Canada are assigned a three-digit code num be adapted quickly for an on- This tape, processed and de- ber, with more heavily trafficked the-set intercom switchboard; coded, totals the message units areas given more codes. To dial a distant point, you dial first the area's three-digit code and then the telephone number you want. More and more the old-fashioned number-please operator is being denied her function. More and more machinery is replacing people. Does this mean people out of work?

In the words of one telephone company spokesman: "We've got a permanent recruiting program you know anybody who

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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"LONESOME GEORGE" — George Gobel isni quite as alone as he might want to be in a "vital" moment during a golf game with nature-loving Hollywood colmunist Erskine Johnson. George swears the cheating attempt was all a joke. THE FARM FRON by John Russell

No land is so extensive or so | veys show that most farm buildin need of improvement as are natural pastures. Today there are many farmers who accept pastures for what they are and not for what they could be, with the consequence that most of our pastures are producing at less than 50 per cent of their cap-

acity. The benefits from fertilizing pastures are apparent from the results of trials conducted over several years by the Division of Field Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and at Eastern Canada.

by 50 per cent and decreasing the weed population by about 30

DREAM STUFF - To take you mind off your work and set you to dreaming of vacation time is the purpose of this picture. Suzanne Leigh is enjoying the surf at Miami Beach.

"I can well believe it. I sold mine after hearing him." - 10. Philippine 33. Writing tables 11. Mass cape 34. Ensues 36. Statement of 16. October birthstone

18. Sets of

garments
20. Part of a
stair
23. Step
25. Mimic
26. Loll
27. Pile
28. Comfort
30. Enclosure
for bowling ACROSS 2. Pain 40 41

swing away from the stairwell

vented a lock and put it into competition. The "judge" was convicted burglar who was then serving a sentence on the hulks in Portsmouth Harbour. For two months he went to work on the lock with all the ools of his trade but in the end he had to admit defeat. The young ironmongers went on to found a family company of lock and safe manufacturers.

holding a dinner party. The King's gold plate was locked in the strong-room and the keys had been mislaid. The expert

ing a kit of burglar's tools!

By Rev R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D.

God's Plan and Man's Response Genesis 1:27-28;; 6:5-8; 8:20-22

Memory Selection: Let the wick-

ed forsake his way, and the un-righteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord

him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon. Isaiah 55:7.

The story of man's disobedi-

ence and consequent fall is the most tragic of all history. Dur-

ing the first part of this century

many preachers passed over this

event lightly. Striking advances

in science gave them a spring-

board from which to exalt man.

Then came the Great War shat-

cess in building Utopia. Karl

Barth's commentary on Romans

written as he listened to the

guns booming at Verdun, France and published in 1919 symboliz-

ed the beginning of a trend back

to realism. Man was sinful. Man

was progressing in the field of

science but tragically failing in

the moral realm. The light-eyed

optimism of the early years of

The history of man's first 2000

years is told in five chapters and

the story of Noah in the next

four. "God saw that the wicked-

ness of man was great in the

earth, and that every imagina-tion of the thoughts of his heart

was only evil continually." "But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord." The Bible is very frank. Noah, after saving his fa-

mily from the flood planted

vineyard, drank of the wine and

became drunk. As usual, the re-

The rainbow is God's token

sult was unhappiness for all.

that He will not again bring

great flood upon the earth. But He will pour out His wrath upon

the sinful race. "The day of the

Lord will come as a thief in the

night; in which the heavens shall

pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heart, the earth also and

the works that are therein shall

be burned up." 2 Peter 3:10.

Atomic scientists wonder if man

will set off this destruction him-

self by starting a chain reac-tion. We don't know what means

God may use but this time of

the century has gone.

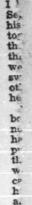
tering the dreams of man's suc-



now rides her bus some six hours each day.



foot-wide "curtain of air" in place of a conventional entrance door.



only taken down for very special occasions. In those days women had special cages that litted over their heads and necks so that when they slept their head remained upright and their coiffures somewhat undisturbed As recently as the Victorian age a lady's dressing table was iged by her silver-backed Livishly ornate, brush, comb and mirror set. Of the three itemseven taking vanity into accoun the most important was the

Today's consumer thinks of

green pepper 6 anchovies, chopped

Toast rounds With a fork, separate tuna in

Baby brushes - made by when the baby first has hair esting to note that relatively few men buy hair brushes although there are two styles military and club - available to them. It would seem that



SEEKS POPE'S AID - At the Vatican to confer with Pop. Pius XII on the heading off of British nuclear tests, Japanese envoy Masa Coshi Matsushita, lett, and his wife posed with the Pontiff durreception. The Pope has made public appeals in the past ban on atomic weapons.