Super-Duper Ice-Cream!

This is not necessarily easting aspersions, although I am the leading aspersion caster of my precinct, but is more properly a matter of letting the thips fall if the shoe fits.

You see, our vacation had more mileage in it than common, and there isn't much you can do while driving along, so we fell into the custom of patconizing almost all the sloperoused, white-painted, sign-covered, roadside holler-through-awindow refreshment stands that contrive to look just like the next one and dispense an alleged ice cream I do not know the exact nature of the product they put out, but I know that after sampling the kinds for several thousands of miles I arrived home wishing for an ice cream. My companions on this safari had the same idea, so we made some and found it good. As I say, I am not casting aspersions, but I know what I

It is almost alarming, the way these places have played around with their names. You may, from the confines of your own neighborhood, know the essential differences between a Chillip Flip and a King Delight-but after you have ranged touristwise past the manifold vagaries and variations of King, Queen, Cream, Whip, Freeze, Joy, etc., you will have lost all such sense distinction, and you will find yourself pulling up at the mext one on the right without paying too much attention to

I can report that after so many of them they get to look and taste allike; that the anchitecture, machines, signs, and even the girls behind the screens, as sume a sameness in which only the most blatant deviation gains your notice-such as one sign which said: Awful! Awful! Awful!

Awful Good! Awful Big! Awful Fancy! Non Fattening!

Our conclusion, in general, was that as soon as we got home we would make some real ice eream; that the present popularity of the roadside substitute derives mainly from the monotony of travel; and that what they have done with ingredients is amazing and remarkable. In short, after we had stopped at several, our additude then took on a spirit of research, and we gathered enough data to complete a scrolarly thesis if some niversity cares to make us an

I might add that we had a double-decker awful, and drove way thoughtfully,

Now, you will have noticed that in all the aspersion casting I do, I invariably include constructive suggestions, and in this instance I advocate a return to the old-fashioned homemodel ice-cream freezer. The monumental enjoyment with which our family and guests tackled our ice cream last Sunday, when we held our annual home-coming and Pea Festival, dicates that I am sufficiently right to be heard. Times have changed, and the

ce man is with the dodo and Tyre. We used to be able to get 25-cent-piece set off in the washtub. This time we had to all three flaring pans with water and put them in the home freezer overnight, and we pieced out with cubes from the refrigerator. One will have to explore

his local conditions to find out what to do about joe. Salt still be had, of course.

Recipes for ice cream are extant. You can find them in the old cookbooks, calling for milk and cream and finits and eggs and various items long neglected in this field, with no mention of wind, fluff, and foam at all.

In a project of this kind, expense is no object, so I can tell you that freezers with electric motors on them are available. Those who remember how the crank had to be churned on the back steps, until your eyes were popped out like cucumbers, may have an ingrown opinion that no ice cream is worth repeating that labor. But if you go to all most any hardware store, you will find the man has some mofor-driven freezers out back, or upstairs, that he bought on the change of the tide He thought the motor was going to be popular, but just as he thought so the ice-cream era ended. You can make him a small

offer and attain an electric freezer almost at once. I did. He said, "What're you going to do with it?" and when I told him planned to make some ice meam he invited himself to the On the other hand, I am not

so sure ice cream ,today, isn't worth any amount of work. Comes to mind the old-time picture of the contest on those back steps—the little freezer twisting from torque when the cream begins to harden, and the steps all wet from salt water coming out of the littl- hole, and the frantic call for somebody come with a towel and hold the top down. The towel, because the top is cold. Then the wrestthe thing, and the decision finally that it has hardened enough. "Don't get any salt in it!" was always said when the top was lifted off.

Even then came the work of cleaning up the handle and crank and gears, for salt is corrosive and the rig must be kept eady for the next time. Where do you dump the salt? (Oldtime Maine poachers carried it to a secret place up in the woods, naturally.) It would erase unwanted weeds in the driveway. Frugal folks knew you could dry it out and use it some

Our ice cream, at the family picnic, proved my contentions are correct. We had three gallons ready-vanilla, chocolate. and strawberry, with everybody taking some of each. They cleaned us out. They talked about it. They all said, "There-that's ice cream!" - By John Gould in The Christian Science

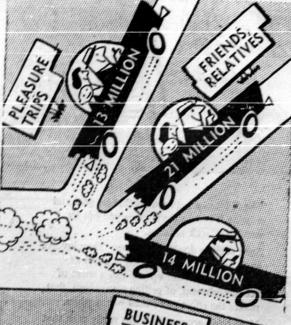
Long Tickets

Imagine a travel ticket 25 ft. long. You'd think it would be rather cumbersome on the journey, but one that size was recently issued by a Japanese travel agnecy for a passenger who was flying from Tokyo to the United States by way of seventy-four cities in Asia, Australia, South Africa and Europe.

An even longer ticket was issued last year by an Australian agency to cover travel on twenty-nine airlines and visits to 105 cities in thirty-three countries. It was 33 feet long - a record. What is believed to be the longest railway ticket in the world was issued by the Pennsylvanian Line in Washington. It was 9 feet 7% inches long and entitled the purchaser to

travel over twenty-eight differ-

ent railways.



WHERE ARE THEY ALL GOING?—Those autos dusting along on the inter-city highways-ever wonder where they're all going? The U.S. Census Bureau tried to satisfy this curiosity with a survey. They found 48 million trips taken in the first 15 weeks of 1957. Destinations appear in the chart above. To be



LAST OF THE INCAS-Oliantay Suarez adds incongruous inca touch to his lay League surroundings of Columbia University. The 21-year-old native of Peru, whose full name is Ollamay Suarez y Sahuraura Tito Atauchi Yaurak de Arissa Tito Condemoyta, Inca XXVI, is the last male descendant of the ancient lincos who once ruled Peru. The "kippo," or knotted rope he's halding is used by Indians of the country.

TABLE TALKS Here & dane Andrews

cooked meat in the refrigerator at 38 to 45° F., and use as soon after purchase as possible. Store all meats in coldest part of refrigerator or in meat compart-

Fresh and cured meat in market paper should be rewrapped loosely in waxed paper, aluminum foil, or clean market paper to allow a circulation of air to dry surface partially. Fresh meat prepackaged by meat dealer should have wrapper loosened before placing in refrigerator. Cured or smoked meat and sausage prepackaged by meat packer can be stored in the refrigerator in the original package. Vacuum packed meats should be stored without breaking the vacuum. baking sheet. When once opened, treat as meat

CHEESE AND DATE LOAF

1/2 pound dates, finely cut (11/8

cup grated cheddar cheese

Line bottom of loaf pan with

waxed paper. Grease paper and

sides of pan. Heat oven to 325

and butter. Let stand 5 minutes.

ing bowl. Add date mixture,

beaten egg, cheese and nuts. Mix

until just blended. Spread in

Let stand 20 minutes, then

bake in a slow oven for 50 to

CHEESE DOUGHNUTS

41/2 cups sifted bread (all pur

4 teaspoons baking powder

2 cups grated cheddar cheese

Sift together into mixing bowl

the flour, baking powder, salt,

sugar, cinnamon and .nutmeg

Combine eggs and milk and

Roll to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut

with doughnut cutter. Fry in

deep fat of 375 degrees tempera-

Drain on brown paper or paper towel. Dust with sugar.

CHEESE STICKS

½ cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons caraway seed
3 tablespoons softened butter
4 to 4½ cups sifted bread call

4 to 41/2 cups sifted bread (all

Soften yeast as directed on

Combine water, sugar, salt,

ture until lightly browned.

Sift dry ingredients into mix-

Pour boiling water over dates

13/4 cups sifted bread (all pur

1 teaspoon baking soda

% cup boiling water

2 tablespoons butter

I cup chopped nuts

1/4 teaspoon salt

l egg, beaten

degrees.

prepared pan.

60 minutes.

pose) flour

4 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon nutmeg

½ teaspoon salt

2 eggs, beaten

add to dry ingredients.

1 package dry yeast

purpose) flour 2 egg whites, beaten

package.

Grated cheddar cheese

1 cup milk

Add chaese.

4 cup sugar

prepackaged by meat dealer. Meats for freezer should be wrapped tightly in freezer wrapping material, frozen as quickly as possible, and kept at 0° F. of colder. The ice cube sections of some refrigerators are not cold enough for quick freezing. Smoked and salted meats may develop rancidity if frozen over

the-wool Dixiecrat who attendasked, "Well, what do you think now, Lem?"

think. I came here to holler!"

mixing bowl. Add I cup flour. Beat until smooth Add yeast, then another cup of flour. Best well Fold in beaten egg whites. Add rest of flour. Knead dough

until it is satiny. Let dough rise in a warmed bowl in a warm place until it is doubled in bulk-about 11/2

in a 9-inch circle. Cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Starting wide end, roll each like a jelly roll. Curve each into a crescent shape and place on buttered Brush with milk. Sprinkle

with grated cheese. Cover with waxed paper and a towel. Let Bake in a very hot oven of -place a shallow pan of boiling water on rack underneath

Are Our Colleges Too Cheap?

Montreal of future: An impressive glimpse into future lown-town Montreal is revealed by this view of model of a master plan (left) accepted by Canadian National Rail-ways recently for the development of its Central Terminal area. Prepared by Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd., the master plan covers three blocks in Montreal's heartland and calls for a 40-storey office building in the shape of a cruciform; a wide plaza with sunken open-air restaurant nd a shopping concourse with two levels of parking undereath; a 15-storey, a 20-storey and a five-storey office ilding; a block-wide promenade of shops, a theatre and a massive three-storey transportation centre to integrate ail, bus, air and automobile facilities. The plaza area will called Place Ville Marie to commemorate the first ettlement founded on the site of what is now Montreal and this area will be leased to Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd. for immediate development. Donald Gordon, pres-



Famous Puns

Orities of the pun have called it the lowest form of wit, but some of our greatest writers Charles Lamb, the essayist, once spoke of a very stern tex collector. "His name is Winter, out his methods are summary." he punned.

help them? Aside in culty of turning back thinking of a whole Another famous man who which has come to accept loved a joke, Theodore Book, n varying degrees, edr once boasted that he could make a social as well as an indicate a pun on any subject. responsibility - could "Make one about the king," cratic nation afford hallenged someone. "The king is no subject," was

lem of financing

Should the nati

clock back a century

Contributions from busines

More alumni give more 3

generous nonalumni

of helping society. An Editori

in The Christian Science Mor

particular have reached being

unimaginable a few year a

biggest source of private gifts

Elook's witty reply. Is there such a thing as a perfect pun? Yes, claims a man who collects them. He tells the story of a woman who was walking with a friend by the River Wey. She took a plant out of the river, remarking: "This is a rare specimen." "It's an out-of-the-way plant,"

- college faculties the friend retoried. hardly be asked to dig deep The brother of Landseer, the it will dry up through to famous painter, was asked what essities of the teachers. they are contributing more is he thought of the then new incause of the salaries the ention of photography. He reget by sticking by their prob plied: "It's bound to prove a sion than all other nongov foe-to-graphic art. I'm afraid." Sydney Smith, the great wit, mental givers combined In his arctile "Colleges h once remarked to a missionary Too Chean," appearing in an who was going to a cannibal

cent Fortune magazine, Ber Solow takes account of these with the natives." tors. And he suggests th Puns have helped business. In problem be approached in the window of a shop where ingly from the side of choo spectacles were sold appeared the student sincere in his an this notice: "You cannot be option for higher education timistic with misty optics." Among rivals for the hand of equipped to benefit from it then belping him pay the pretty daughter of a north thing like his full fare A of England business magnate suggests new credit instit as the means - to make

was a young footballer. The father was a keen football fan, so which are to be paid back; he told the young man: "Score graduation and either reduc a couple of goals for the team forgiven if the recipient de on Saturday, and then come and see me again." The footballer himself to socially valuable poorly paid professions. scored the goals. "Now," said the girl's father Among other merits, su plan would place society's to him, "tell me in what respect you differ from the others who seek to marry my daughter? consibility in a clearer ligh to help those who show pr

"That's easily explained," said the young man. "They loved for gold, while I goaled for love." The footballer won his wife and with her a fortune of £10,-

puns over made was used by an English woman taken prisoner y the enemy during the first Afghan War She was compelled to write a note asking the English commander not to come to her rescue. The commander was a Gen-

eral Nott and the pun she made consisted of two words: "Advance, Nott!" The general understood and acted accordingly.

HAPPY TALK - France Nuyer, pretty French-Chinese import girl was the happiest france ever heard.

gged New Grass

and take the position lege is for those who eing Tested pay the full cost ducation or who can Sawyer and Jake Reiarmers, of Medford, Grant Olka, are coping with harvest of seed from 450 of the recently introduced rass, sorghur almum. Since the eads begin ripening in August and will continue to ripen unit frost, hand harvesting must used. This has presented wealth the primary crite This has presented quite a problem to the men who have been accustomed to cutting ali of their grains with selfselection for college? Has private beneficence ward the colleges been exhaed? No. But it is being strain

"This is surely different from iding a wheat combine." said er. "Here you have to pull a cotton sack to put the heads in, then you reach up and pull a stalk down to size and cut off the ripe heads with your pocket knife." This is the first year of com-

al production in Oklahoma second year it has been commercially in the

In 1951 an Australian sheep cher was touring the world, ting his government, in arch of grasses that could be lapted to his native country. Thile in the United States he isited John Coleman of the Texas pandhandle, whom he had when both were priso of war in Japan during World War II. Mr. Coleman elicited a promise that Jim Chisholm, the Australian, would send him a little of the best green and the services. ittle of the best grass seed that he found on his tour. en in 1952 John Coleman

eked up an airmail pocket that ntained a tablespoonful of orghum almum seed that Mr. Chisholm had sent in answer to request. He planted the seed n his garden, and it from this spoonful that all subsequent vests and seeds have come. onful that all subsequent shum almum is growing 14 tall under field conditions nany points in Texas. sts conducted in the Texas

andle during the very dry summer proved that the would carry up to three of livestock per acre for a of several months, and still leave the initial with enough roots and to withstand the drying caused by the winds and On the basis of these exhaus-

tests the Texas State ASC oproved the grain for use in th the soil bank program and regular agricultural conser-

One of the first to recognize ne value of sorghum almum was the Soil Conservation Servin Wellington, Texas, Fred yres, work unit conservaworked closely with leman even while it was a backyard project, writes B. Fessenden in The Chris-Science Monitor Two things besides its value as a feed hold SCS attention. In ganic matter.

by the persistent drought, se-cured a few horghum almum plants in 1956 which they set out in a small patch. They booked an order for enough seed to

cattle pastured on one patch showed gains of two and two-tenths pounds per day.

Mr. Reimer said that the grass

ing the sorghum almum in south Texas, and has called it "the most promising of more than 200 different grasses under test." Reports also showed it withstood dry weather better than timothy and blue grass.

help stem the tide of the small drought has claimed the pastures, and numerous herds have had to go on the market during the summer months because of an acute shortage of feed. With the loss of his herds and with restricted wheat allotments, the small farmer has been hard pressed and has had to seek work in factories in other parts

completed the seed heads will have to be threshed and the men will begin thorough germination tests. But with all of their new problems encountered in the planting and harvesting of sorghum almum, both Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Reimer are well pleased and noticeably excited over the potential of their new crop.

A reporter for the local weekpaper was instructed to use fewer words in his stories. On his next assignment he wrote, "John Smith truck driver struck match to see if any gas was in tank. There was. Age. 32."



ence in Havana, Cuba. The young lady — name of ody Keys"—drops a letter into the the Spaniards used centuries ago.

addition to the crown from which the plant comes back each year there is a massive fibrous root system that dies out each winter, decaying into or-Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Reimer, who had been hit for five years

sow 450 acres.

Both Oklahomans agree that the sorghums will be an excel-lent silage grass, especially in view of the heavy yields, and their cattle have shown a preference for it over other grasses.

appears to be adaptable to all types of soil, but it seemed to start off a little slower on deep, sandy soil and made the most vain on tight land.

The Southwest Foundation for Research and Education is test-

Both men believe that sorghum almum will do a lot to farmers moving off the farms to the cities. For so many years the

Except during the month of June, which is normally harvest time for the winter wheat in Oklahoma, there are no migratory workers to be hired in northern Oklahoma, and the Medford men have had to call on the state employment service to secure hands for the topping of the seeds. After the hand harvest is

BRIEF OBIT



ON MAIL — This unique face makes mailing a letter an

CROSSWORD Region Closed sac PUZZLE

inswer elsewhere on this page.



FURROW QUEEN - Ann D. Lane, 16, reigned as "Queen of the Furrow" at the 1957 World's Conservation Exposition and Plowing Matches.

THE FARM FRONT Interest in International Plowtractors and European plows

ing Contests seems to be growing each year and I am passing along to you the following excerpts from an article by Herb Plambeck, who has been closely associated with these events for many years.

Flags from many nations waved proudly this week over what may be the world's most colorful farm event. A 2,500acre farming area near Peebles became a massive, sprawling, tented city as 16 farm families served as hosts to the "Olympics of Agriculture." Champion plowmen from

gesturing with a man from Italy

Old Glory fluttered overhead, above the Cairn of Peace, the

monument installed in the heart

of the area symbolizing agri-culture's effort to achieving

world peace. Decorating the cairn itself is a golden plow

glinting in the autumn sun, on

a base made up of stones brought

by the plowmen from Belgium,

Denmark, Ireland, Great Brit-

ain, Norway, the Netherlands Sweden, Finland, Canada, Italy

France, New Zealand, and Pakistan as well as the United States.

In the world matches, held the

final two days of the event, interest mounted to highest pitch. American farmers, accustomed to moving fast with their modern tractors and covering a lot of ground, shook their heads both

amazement and admiration.

The plowmen from the British Isles, and those form Scandina-

vian and other European areas, moved slowly but their work

was virtually perfect. Despite adverse weather and difficult con-

ditions the furrows were straight as a string and so uniform even

the experts could not tell the

The slow-moving foreign

rounds made by the plow.

and an Illinois farmer was try

ing to catch the conversation.

lated counties." far away as New Zealand assembled here to vie for the world plowing title. Crowds hibits. Four tractor operators put their \$3,000 machines through variously estimated up to 20,000 or more came from all parts the "dosey do" and other intriof the nation, and from Canada cate square-dance manoeuvers, and many other countries to much to the crowd's delight. A participate in what was describradio-controlled tractor, on which Australian, Canadian, and ed as a "World's Fair of Agriculture," but which could well American engineers had worked year, was an eye opener. The "United Nations of Farming," world's biggest tractor was on on the basis of the 14 nations display. participating.

Officially recognized as the World's Conservation Exposition, the Ohio event merited top billfound a warm welcome in homes ing as an international farm throughout the region. Motels and hotels were overflowing. show. Plowmen and others recalling the first national contest tractors pulling hay racks called "tractor trolleys," carried specn Iowa in 1939 found it hard to believe their eyes. Color and tators over the entire area, endrama, along with excitement abling visitors to see soil-conserand activity, were on every vation demonstrations of every The central stage, a focal

point, was flanked by the flags of the 15 participating nations, draped with hundreds of yards Nearby, Sardar Kahn of Pakistan was was watching a little red-haired, freckle-faced farm boy with his big blue balloon, while a guest from Ireland was

created no end of comment from

the crowd. Narrow shares, half the width of those used in the United States, and long moldboards, twice as long as those seen on American plows, were a revelation to the practical farmers looking on. A West Unity, Ohio farmer

who operates 384 acres, watched the perfection of the Irishman's work and said, "They're born plowmen, educated to do the job perfectly and by better plowing are striving for higher produc-tion in their heavily overpopu-Unusual methods were used to attract attention to various ex-

Country style hospitality prevailed throughout the four-day spectacle. Thousands of visitors Wagon trains consisting of

Nor was the viewing all done from wagon trains. Overhead a huge blimp, pulling long stream-ers stressing soil-conservation projects, together with several helicopters and many planes gave a bird's-eye view of the exposition. Plowmen and others working on the land often look-

On an adjoining farm, a recently built air strip accommo-dated several hundred flying farmers with their yellow, blue and red planes along with sev-eral DC-3's and other large craft. An event of such magnitude cannot be handled without problems, particularly when rain and mud also enter into the picture Serving food to so many guests was a major problem. Despit the 12,000 gallons of milk, 34,000 gallons of coffee, a 3½-mile long chain of hot dogs, and all the other food arranged by the committee, many people left the grounds hungry after waiting in veteran of World War II said: "It's just like the Army."

Alfred Hall, executive secretary of the World Plowman's Organization, standing beside the Cairn of Peace, said, "This is more than just a contest. It is the emblem of good fellowship, the symbol of peace." Walter Fraulein of Germany.

lead of the world plowing group, and Earl Devore, Ohio farmer in charge of this year's event, stood nearby and nodded as Mr. Hall added, "Better plowmen make for better citizens everywhere in the world."

News Hounds On A Killer's Trail

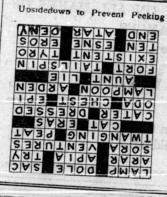
A demonstration by Chicago wspapers had in it, perhaps, a bit of self-interest (good promotion), but beyond question it also contained the tart flavor of old-fashioned, outraged journalism. After two steel drums popped to the surface of Lake Michigan and were found to contain the dismembered body of 15-year-old Judith Mae Anderson (the city's sixth unsolved juvenile killing in less than two years), the Chicago press set out to do more than just report the news.

The big morning Tribune of-

fered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the killer; it also put fifteen experienced crime reporters on the story. The Sun-Times turned loose Ray Brennan, 50, tough, old-school crime reporter, and "everybody else we can lay our hands on." The afternoon Daily News assigned "half the staff." The American also sent out a top crew, headed by tenacious Buddy ("The Front Page") McHugh. In the face of such intensive

action, Police Commissioner Timothy J. O-Connor put 1,400 men on the streets in what he called a "house by house, alley by alley" search for the spot where Judith was killed. And, while 100 volunteer skin divers combed the lake bottom in search of clues, Chicago radio stations took to broadcasting the noise of a steel drum being sealed in the hope that a listener might recognize Despite all this activity - and

the receipt of some 700 tips at The Tribune - only two likely suspects had been found by the end of the second week. And the case against them looked far from strong - From Newsweek





FESUNDAY SCHOOL

the state of the s

Memory Selection. Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body. 1 Corinthians 6: 19-20.

Corinth, a seaport of Greece, was a notoriously wicked city. The church, started through Paul's ministry, had its difficulties in maintaining a high moral standard in this immoral environment. A man committed fornication with his father's wife and the church did nothing about it. Paul was disturbed, not only over the sin itself but over the complacent attitude of the church over this awful sin on the part of one of its mem-bers. He instructs them "to deliver such an one unto Satan for the destruction of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of Lord Jesus." The church obeyed. In his next letter Paul said, "Sufficient to such a man in this punishment," and urged them now to forgive, comfort and confirm their love toward him. A minister marked, "We have a lot of members but we don't have a high standard." The church should be clean. It must not be a shield for sin. Paul said, "I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man that is called a brother be fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner; with such an one no not to eat." This is a strong statement and can only be properly understood in the light of the whole situation. If a professing Christian is living as a sinner the church must show Paul found fault with the

church because some of the members were going to law against their brethren. He asks, "Why do ye not rather take wrong? Why do ye not rather suffer yourselves to be defrauded?" He urges that differences be settled before the saints rather than in the law courts. The church as a body of redeemed people owes it to the community to maintain a high standard among its members. It

is eager to help all. We can't

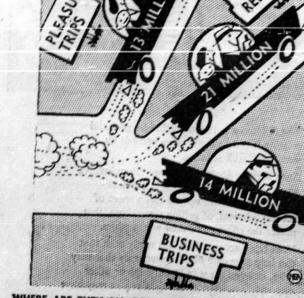
be Christians and live like the

flamingo was way off course when found in Richmond, Va. He was turned over to the Washington Zoo where he's shown getting an emergency meal of canned dog food.



A PERFECT SETTING - These puppies had a perfect "sitter." The hen had been laying her daily egg in a corner of a shed at the home of H. A. Minnerly. Then "Misty," a Weimaraner owned Minnerly, chose the same corner to have her family The hen merely moved over and, in a few days, adopted the pups. All went well until the pros began to act like bird dogs. They roughed up their foster mother.





counted as a "trip", a journey involved an overnight stop away from home or 100 miles traveled in one day.



Punch down, then let rise again until doubled in bulk. Knead, then let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll each

rise until doubled in bulk. 450 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes

FIRST THINGS FIRST

A story is making the rounds in Alabama about the dyed-ined a meeting at which candidates for delgate to the national convention outlined their views. When all had spoken, a friend

"Think?" exclaimed the Dixie-"I didn't come here to

Predictions of college enrollments within the next few years go up and up. They would seem fantastic were not the facts to support them plain for all to see. And if we are to continue to assume - as we believe we should — that college education at public expense for any who aspire to it is a valuable contribution but not an essential obligation of government, the prob-

to Hollywood, doesn't speak English very well. But her role as Liat in the film version of "South Pacific" doesn't call to it. She does her talking wit sultry eyes. Learning she gd the part of the "Happy Tol"

dent of the CNR, below right, is shown studying the model with William Zeckendorf, president of Webb and Knapp

