Crabby Husbands Nagging Wives

The young wife wanted her freedom so that she could marry a wealthy man. Her husband would not consent to a divorce, however, because, despite her proneness to nagging, he was still in love with her

"So you refuse to divorce me?" she demanded. The husband nodded and launched into a heartfelt plea to his wife to instead of feeling pleased, nursed a bitter hatred against him and determined to make his life a misery.

Night after night, as he tried to sleep, she disturbed him. At first, she merely placed alarm clocks under his bed, timed to go off at 2 or 3 a.m. But eventuthem, so she took sterner measures. Creeping into his room, she would dash a cupful of icecold water into his face, sometimes not even bothering to re move the ice lumps!

Finally, as the culmination of her hate, she took to daubing him, while he slept, with quan tities of flour paste. At last the unfortunate man relented and gave her grounds for divorce. Nagging, it has been said,

themselves weak. People with strong and buoyant temperaments generally stop such nor sense before it can begin, or perhaps they do not marry naggers in the first place! A Yorkshirewoman, though

good-hearted, hard-working and thrifty, became thoroughly net-'tled by her husband's habit of putting his feet up on the best chair in their living-room. She wearied of telling him to desist. So she took to rattling a tin of stones in his ears every time she caught him with his feet up. This new tactic fairly riled him. He counter-attacked by hunting out and throwing away her ti of stones. This only made her get bigger tins and stones.

The situation became so difficult that the two took separate rooms and for two years lived quite apart, even taking their meals independently. In the U.S.A., nagging in some

households takes the form of endlessly criticizing the husband's money-earning capacity, his manners, his choice of neckwear, the closeness or otherwise of his shave. Inevitably, the nagger offers

him a good comparison -- that "peach of a man," Steve Smoothphizz, two blocks distant, who every day gives his wife such a pleasant surprise: money for a new dress, a bouquet, some new perfume or a big box of choco-"He worships the ground

which her shadow falls," said one disgruntled woman, referring to a neighbour's hhusband it as for you, Custard Joe. you don't see my shadow any where-no, not even when I'm standing right here beside you." "Nor you mine, any longer, his patience worn out. And so saying, he jumped into his car and roared off. He didn't return, or give her a clue to his whereabouts for four long weeks. When he reappeared, she was mighty glad to welcome him back, and having learned her

lesson, put away her "nagger's tongue," as she had the grace to ay, into the family fridge! Who wins the nagger's stakes? There can be no final answer, since new forms of nagging appear almost daily. But could it e the woman who, jealous of er husband's mania for stamp collecting, and thinking that he

kept her short of housekeeping noney, formed the vastly irritating habit of plastering his with old used postage stamps, torn off envelopes an

It seemed she derived im mense satisfaction out of this procedure. Matters came to a crux when he was preparing for his firm's annual dinner, a dressy affair, and he found the front of his stiff white shirt transformed into a chequer-board of used stamps. This naturally annoyed the keen collector.

the house.

work, was shocked to discover Pekes perched on the kitchen table, sampling his stew. When he went into the drawing-room, there were other dogs scuffling about. It was the same in th bedroom. They climbed into his bed and drove him out of it. When he complained, his wife accused him of being "a hard-Sometimes women are victims

would be rosier.

detested, as many women do, both mice and spiders. So Hildegarde went out of her way to introduce such creatures on all cossible occasions. Poor Anna-Maria could

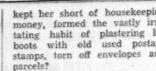
longer look forward even to milk puddings, her favourite a spider drowned beneath the rice. Mice, too, scampered about the house with disconcerting frequency. And sometimes these also appeared on

For Hildegarde, living on

cently intensified their "Courtesy Pays" campaign. Pedestrians and motorists who show courand issued with a ticket. The tickets are good for a free meal



SKY PILOT-The Rev. Charles Lee, a flier in World War II, has now taken to the air for his church. The 34-year-old Congregational minister has been hedge-hopping across Great Plains



She pasted them down so tight that when he was in hurry to catch his morning train for the office, he often had first to steam them off his toe-caps, and rush off with unpolished

The situation worsened when album, removed prized specimens, and sold them "to raise housekeeping allowance.' Admitting defeat, he disposed of Now he sits at home a morose

and silent man, while his wife tells the neighbours: "My hus band's getting old and horribly dull. A pity he can't find some thing interesting to occupy him." When women take to nagging,

then men must look out. From northern France comes a story of a couple who became 'estranged because of the wife's ob session for dogs. She not only kept large numbers of them, but gave them the complete run of The husband, returning from

of naggers. Let us introduce Hildegrade, a Hamburg woman who, living with her sister on a joint income, their father's legacy, felt perhaps that with her Now this sister, Anna-Maria,

It was all done very subtly. The nagging sister even produced a cat, to keep the mice down, but fed it surreptitiously so that it wouldn't look at a

This dreadful state of affairs with one sister trying to drive the other crazy, persisted for about three years. But Anna-Maria was tough. Finally, she decided to go and live with friends in a fresh district. And this time fate neatly intervened. own, caught a chill which developed into pneumonia and

WELL-FARE STATE

Police of Ferndale have re-

water. Do not cover. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roast-To go with your roast lamb, try these mint dressing balls. About thirty minutes before your lamb is done, place these balls on a rack with the roast and bake them. You'll enjoy this new way MINT DRESSING BALLS

1/4 cup finely chopped onion 1/3 cup finely chopped celery 2 tablespoons butter 2 cups toasted bread crumbs teaspoon thyme

1/2 teaspoon salt s teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon dried mint or 1/3 cup chopped fresh mint 1 egg beaten

Cook onion and celery in butter until tender; add remaining ingredients and toss until moistened. Shape into eight balls.

Meringues If you decide not to serve mint in dressing balls, garnish your roast with mint meringue treats. Beat 1 egg white until stiff. Add 1/4 cup mint jelly and continue beating until well mixed. Place

cup melted shortening 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Mix ingredients together one bowl. Since this recipe slanted for the busy person, don't fuss. It comes out beautifully in the end. Put dough into an 8" square,

shallow baking tin. At first you may feel there isn't enough dough to cover the bottom of the pan, but keep spreading and stretching it with a fork. It will Core, peel, and quarter three

large apples, then cut into thin slices. (A cup of canned apples will speed the process.) Then, overlap apples in parallel rows on top of dough, pushing each slcie of apple, thin edge only, part-way into dough. Combine next three gredients. 2 teaspoon cinnamon

4 teaspoon nutmeg 3 tablespoons sugar Sprinkle combination over apoles, then top with three tablespoons of butter. Bake in a hot oven 400° F. for about 40 minutes, or until the apples are ten-

The topping is optional. After the cake has cooled for ten minutes, either whipped cream or whipped jelly (any jelly on hand will do), spread over the top delicious dessert.

HIS FIRST ARMY BREAKFAST-Pvt. Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' roll

idol, rolled out of bed a half-hour earlier than fellow Army

recruits at Fort Chaffee, and then ate his first Army breakfast

above. Presley and 50 other recruits were outnumbered by re-

porters and photographers at the camp to record the hip-wig

Presley reported that he had "a good night's sleep."

Howard & clane Andrews

One welcome sign of spring

is rhubarb. A favorite way of

cooking it may be familiar to

some of you, but it's worth men-

tioning because of its simplicity.

After washing stalks of rhu-

barb, trim off any brown spots

and cut on a board into 1-inch

pieces. Place in a casserole with

some sugar—about 34 cup of

sugar to 1 pound rhubarb, unless

you have a sweeter tooth. Cover

and bake at about 325° F. for

45 minutes. No water is needed.

for the drops of moisture which

cling when you wash the stalks

will combine with the natural

juice of the plant to make abund-

ant sauce, and slow cooking will

produce a lovely, deep pink hue.

other day resulted in a delight-

ful modification of the above

process. With the sugar which

there was mixed about 3 tea

spoons of cornstarch, and of

course the resulting sauce be

came thick as it cooked. (A stir

once in a while during cooking

When the thickened rhubarb

cooled, it was not only a strik-

ing pink, but just the right con

sistency to spoon into crisp tart

shells, made from ordinary pie-

erust. A dab of whipped cream

crust rhubarb pie.

what soggy.

on top made a handsome and

There was one special advan-

tage, too. You can put the rhu-

barb in the tart shells just be-

fore serving time, thus avoid-

ing the soaking-in process which

often makes a day-old pie some-

Just in case you've mislaid former recipes for roasting a

leg of lamb, here are directions.

If your leg of lamb weighs from

5 to 6 pounds, roast it from 21/2

to 31/2 hours at 300° F. If you

register 175° F. for medium done

Do not have fell removed

from leg of lamb. Season meat

with salt and pepper. Place skin

side down on rack in open roast-

ing pan. Insert meat thermom-

eter so the bulb reaches the cen-

ter of the thickest part of the

leg, being sure bulb does not

rest on fat or bone. Do not add

use a meat thermometer, it will

and 180° for well done.

dessert, a kind of one-

helps to keep the sauce smooth.

was sprinkled on the rhubarb

A little experimenting the

gling singer's entry into the service. Twenty-three-year-old

meringue in 4 or 5 peach or pear

ingue is lightly browned.

halves. Bake or broil until mer-

Another Garnish

Another idea for garnish for

your lamb is fruit en brochette.

Thread any combination of small

fruit or pieces of fruit, such as

pineapple chunks, cherries, crab

apples or bananas, on skewers

If you like them hot, brush with

Sweet Potatoes

If you're having sweet pota-

toes, you may like to serve these

pinapple slices with mashed

sweet potatoes, brush with but-

ter and top each with a marsh-

You'll like a lamb breast i

mint dressing. Get a 3-pound,

you fill it with this pineapple

boned breast; cut a pocket from

end to end. Season with salt and

the pocket and skewer edges to

gether. Place on rack fat side up

at 325° F. for 2 hours or until

ender. Make gravy with pan

poons finely chopped

PINEAPPLE-MINT STUFFING

1 quart soft bread crumbs

Dash pepper
1 can (No. 2) or 2½ cups
crushed pineapple, drained

Melt shortening in skillet; add

onion and sauté until tender.

Pour over soft bread crumbs.

salt, pepper, pineapple and mint.

Nothing quite tops Dutch ap-

woman of the house may be

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

1/4 cup of milk

teaspoon chopped mint

uncovered roasting pan; roast

pepper. Put the dressing inside

Bake until heated

mallow.

through.

pineapple towers. Spread canned

melted butter before heating.

Super Cheesecake Even those who say they do not ordinarily like cheesecake, wax served.

15 graham crackers, crushed pinch cinnamon tablespoons melted butter Mix and spread around bottom of pan and sides. Filling:

eggs beaten till lemon yellow cup sugar pound cream cheese Add cheese very slowly. (leave out of refrigerator t soften before using.)

1 teaspoon vanilla Bake 45 minutes at 350° F. or until firm. (Use pan with fairly high sides, or spring-mold pan, as cake rises.) Cool, then pour following cream mixture on top. pint sour cream teaspoons sugar * teaspoon vanilla

Bake 500° F. for 15 minutes

Rind of one lemon, grated

with oven door open. This last s import an. Chill and serve. Serves 10 to 12.



CALMED DOWN-Looking propple cake for a pick-up dessert. Since this cake can be whipped erly contrite, Nicky, the Barbary up in a matter of minutes, as a ape who escaped twice en route matter of fact while the potatoes to the Overton Park Zoo sits are cooking, a dressy dessert is calmly in his cage eating a ever at hand, however busy the banana. The ape scrambled through the rigging of the ship that brought him to the United States, leading the sailors a merry chase. Then, ashore, he temporarily got away again.

of the lack of communicati tween the women of diff communities divided b

terranean was at first men

barbaric fringe of the M

Pottery-Making

A Female Craft

Tooth Wigglers Pottery-making, so long was done by hand, was in cases a female craft. In ning I took time off to visit sch taxpayers are told we ought to do, and my schoolteacher friend said, "I don't know why it is, but every time I schedule as-sembly the men come to fix the ference of speech and proof ritual, there were many ably the men come to fix the f." It thus befell we spoke variants among the produ the female crafts. Among of such matters, and I suggested crafts that of pottery-n gives specially valuable evid down a sidetrack long enough to write a readable article on because pot fragments har often persisted for thousa what teachers put up with. years. This could be important. For As Europe north of the Ma

East and the Aegean or no doubt with rectitude, and we tions, it is natural that the pa taxpayers have been subjected to great arguments designed to ed pottery of the Near should have been made, in enlist our sympathy and sup-port. We hear how the poor course of time, during the millennium B.C. on th lands in Hungary and we the Dnieper. But though si pottery did spread wes the idea of a coloured si not penetrate far. Instead ess me, for I always get to surface, while still sof marked with incised lines impressions and, later on any more than I did, and that crustations. The lines mi traced with an edged or mi roll is an advantage I've never stick or might be impres enjoyed. True, some years I may have salted down more cupressing a string. There are pots in the Danish museu pers than they did, but mostnamented by pressing a mi ly that is because I elected my way and they theirs. You can't

wide areas, both in Spain and

the loess of middle Euro

well as, in quantity, in B

the late Harold Peake and

bert John Fleure.

-From "Times and Places,"

Removing Stains

From Old Glass

One day at an auction I

a lovely cut glass pertabottle. It was badly stained

water to reach the line of

coloration. Let them stand

or more days. Then when rinse the bottle, the stains

And, wonderful to be

old homemade method

worked equally well for m

By Sarah Shields Pfeiffe

Drive With G

Christian Science Monitor

be gone."

to leave this thought unrounded, and the replacement of pot ver, and am touching it in styles in Europe as their ing only to get at the next line of evidence for int point is that I would cultural elements. It is use I wouldn't like it of some importance the nd nobody has ever approached ne on behalf of education with 2000 B.C. or soon aft there appeared in Spain and central Europe pottery of fi arguments on my own quality than had for the part been made hitherto in the pitch about the other hers put up with. For regions. The vessels mad drinking cups or beaker why doesn't some paste of which they were m rintendent, after inappropriations, get up in was usually fine and the ba well done. The style is of inter ow they'd like to sit all partly because, though it and front of 35 youngsters variants last only a few gen wiggling their loose tions, they can be traced

> those grades along in that od of juvenile development derpaid. I think every one m, from East to West, get four or five times money, plus fringe s vacation expenses, every rear off with pay, and an live in opulence and glory. ought to get this whether any good or not-not for

udies herself into a roduct, lingering long

herself in privation

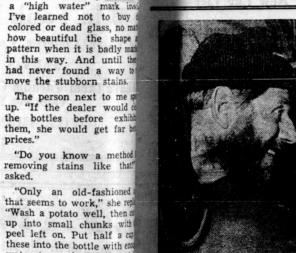
truthfully, doesn't

n't labor at their tasks

rity on the public pay-

me me for that. I don't wish

midnight oil,



LAND HO! - Navy Quarter Charles Lyons might be at an uncharted land enthusiastically sticks his through a porthole of the Towle. Well, he's spotoklyn, his home, which have looked very good after service in the Antarctic.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

2. Daydream 3. Glossy paint

4. Asterisk
5. Possessive
pronoun
6. Type square
7. Chicken
enclosure
23. Yen
24. Small
explosion
25. Nominal
value
27. Accomply
29. Jewel

teaching-but for enforced tooth **Teachers And**

But I have never seen this phase of public education presented as a reason for higher wages. They tell me about cost-of-living indices, summer-school expenses, papers to correct at home, and all such as that-but never do they dwell on the patience, endurance, and stamina of the woman who sits, day in and day out, trying to get Mis souri bounded on the West, and sees no future beyond watching a roomful of tykes wiggling the front teeth. I will personally speak in favor of a mill increase in taxes any time an educator long years now the great homogives me this argument, skipional system has ping for the time being all the other great arguments so ad-

The workmen who came to fix the roof is a similar thing, really. Just as the bell rings to summon the scholars to the assembly we saw some men ascend a ladder outside the windows. As the program started, commencing with a violin solo, there was a great banging above and somebody shouted, "Hey, Charlie, push it this way a foot!"

The little girl played on, stroking her fiddle with youthful care as if she were frugally trying to avoid wearing out the strings, and the roofers whanged on the building with flailing har Integument contractors and music have little in common, unless you abuse the definition of counterpoint. Then came the little boy who

had memorized a declamation and he thrust his chin into his chest and began. While he ex emplified the inculcations of his voice teacher the following colloguy was heard from above: "Joe, bring up a twallyhist!" "What's that, Hank?"

"I say, bring up a polterstarn! "They's one up there." "I want a big one." "Okay!"

"O, never mind-I got one!" My schoolteacher friend look ed drawn and tired. He had gone to college and accoutered his stature with degrees. He had dedicated himself to culture and instruction. He was up early in the morning and stayed late for PTA. No taxpayer, urged to aid him in his financial paucity, was ever told that the schoolho roof is fixed regularly on assembly day. My friend said the roof wasn't

as bad as the furnace repairs on music day. While the youth ful musicians master their truments, and work up gradual ly to a concert number, the dumbers work in the pickle clants and shoe shops. But when Mendelsshon's Spring Song is of age and ready for rendition, then come the furnace repairmen and pound on the pipes. Once, he said, they got a fine movie on the cocoa industry, and just as the show started, the power ailed. Electrictians had come after long last and had pulled the main switch while they worked. So it goes, he said. So I suggetsed to my friend that he compose himself with

as much relaxation as a man in down to tell the great American taxpayer what it's really like to be a schoolteacher — over and over above the commoner arguments already heard so often. He said he thought this was an excellent idea, and as soon as the plasterers got through in his office he would undertake it. So if you ever read such a piece anywhere, you'll know how the idea started. By John Gould in

The Christian Science Monitor.

Strip of ADHESIVE TAPE PLACED OVER LOCKING BOLT in the bathroom door will effectively prevent small fry from locking themselves the bathroom.

covering
22. Passing
fashion
23. Yearning
24. Small

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 1

20 21 ·

23 24 24

38 . 39

41 42.

45 45

48 . 49 50

52 53

Answer essewhere on this page.

iight
32. Affirmative
vote
33. Clamor
34. Man's best
friend
35. Kind of silk
36. Clever
37. Irrigate
29. Cave

CORNY EFFECT - It may be corny but this funny face lends a little something extra to the farm of Walter P. Schindler. Schindler made the corn crib out of snow fence material, using corn stalks atop as weather protection.



Government Dairy Specialist D. B. Goodwillie, told the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers at their annual meeting that there is little doubt what the price situation for concentrated milk products in Canada would be today if import controls were not in effect. World prices, he said, are just about half of those prevailing in Canada. . . . The concentrated milk industry is now well on its way to-

wards the three-quarter billion pound production target. The big ncrease occurred in the products which were up 33 per cent, however, the whole milk products also showed a 5 per cent increase. With more milk expected to be produced this year plus increased facilities processing this milk, Mr. Good-willie said it is very likely that production will once again be at record levels.

According to latest informa-tion there will be at least fourteen new plants in Canada mak-ing powdered milk for human mption in 1958. Three of hese are spray and eleven roller Five are in Ontario, one in Mani toba and eight in Quebec. In adlition, some eleven plants have installed, or are in the process of installing additional equ with the view to handling larger mer years.

With the exception of dry whole milk, Canada's exports have been decreasing each year and 1957 was no exception. Exports of evaporated milk and sweetened condensed milk were the lowest in over 30 years, Mr. Goodwillie said, and dry skimmilk the lowest since 1945. The chief reason for this, he pointed out, is that Canadian prices have been substantially above world levels.

Domestic usage of concentrated milk products in 1957 was at record levels. This is not surprising, Mr. Goodwillie said, when ports and lower exports are taken into consideration. However, he pointed out that the outlook for any substantial increase in domestic usage of all concentrated products in 1958 is not as bright as it has been in some of the other years. Nevertheless, there is no reason to believe that consumption will decline unless something unforeseen develops,

For the past three years the relation between crop sequence and root infection of cereals has been studied in selected fields near Edmonton, Alberta. Dr. L. E. Tyner reports that the lowest infections on barley seedlings were from soils that had been planted to one or more crops of oats during the three year study. Oats is a resistant crop to root

rot infection. This cereal does not provide food for the root rot fungi so they decrease in number. On the other hand wheat and barley are susceptible to root rot fungi in the soil so whenever they are planted the fungi tend to increase rapidly. The three fields in the tests near infections had been cropped to wheat or barley for three succesive years. Infection in these fields ranged from 44 to 52 per

fection was assessed by actua observation of the plant roots in the field and a record of the crops grown was obtained from year to year. Other factors such as type of soil, tillage methods elevation and moisture condi

tions, were also taken into consideration. In the late summer of 1957, samples of soil were secured from each field and these were placed in pots in the greenhouse and planted to barley. After three weeks growth the root rot symptons on the seedlings were estimated. Seven samples prosure he was joking, some weren't duced infection ranging from 31 to 52 per cent, and with only one exception these soils had been cropped to wheat or barley for wo of the three years since 1955.

In view of consumer demand

for lean and tender beef the prac tice of tenderizing meat has developed into a valuable asset to the industry. Without question the most popular form of tenderizing is the famous mechanic tenderizer . . . the meat grinder. In the United States, nearly 45 per cent of the total beef supply is pointed out that great strides have also been made in this field through the use of enzymes. It is reported, that packers in about 20,000 gallons of enzyme tenderizers a month. This is sufficient to tenderize about six milthe weekend dinner in his honor, lion steaks. This whole process represents a change from the tradition of tenderizing beef through grain feeding and aging the carcasses in coolers. Because of this development it is possible to up-grade steaks from steers

In the United States the enthusiasm for grilled beef out-doors has substantially increased the demand for high-grade beef. In Canada, the barbecue is a very popular outlet for steaks during the summer months.

Mike Todd, Showman Extraordinary!

off grass, and cows.

A friend of his once tried to sum up Mike Todd in a sentence. "He definitely belongs on a runaway horse," he said. That was Todd, almost from the day of his birth in Minneapolis half a century ago, to the day of his death recently in a flaming airplane in a mountainous region of Nev He was killed at the height

of a career that had gone up and down like a fever chart. His greatest success, the "Around the World in 80 Days" was coining money in theaters all over the world (\$33 million grossed to date).

Mike Todd was a man who

could never stand still or keep silent for any length of time. Of medium stature and lithely built, he was forever buzzing around restaurants and conference rooms while the staccato words poured out of him. In one gesticulating hand there would always be a cigar; in the other, a good deal of the time, would be a telephone on a cord long enough to follow his peregrinations. In restaurants he would have a phone brought to his table even before the menu. And while he talked to the people talking to London or Johannes-burg or possibly to his bookie. Even in the midst of his fierce was said to have lost as muc as \$25,000 at a sitting-he would barking into the telephone.

FESUNDAY SCHOO

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

God Prepares a Leader Exodus 3:1-7, 10-15

closes with these words, "And

there arose not a prophet since

the LORD knew face to face, in

all the signs and wonders, which

land of Egypt to Pharaoh, ar

the LORD sent him to do in the

to all his servants, and to all his

land, and in all that mighty

ror which Moses shewed in the

sight of all Israel." But for those

forty years of outstanding lead-

ership there had been eight

years of intensive training. First

there were parents with faith who nurtured the child in the

early years. They made the most of the brief time they had.

It was a period of great tribu-

lation for the Hebrews. Suffer

ing and reproach have helped

greatest leaders. During the

years in Pharaoh's court he be-

came learned in all the wisdom

of the Egyptians, and was

mighty in words and in deeds

At the age of forty he made the

great decision stated in the Memory Selection: "By faith

Moses, when he was come to

years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; ...

esteeming the reproach of Christ

greater riches than the treasures

to the recompence of the re-ward." Hebrews 11:24, 26.

one day Moses slew an Egyp-

supposed his brethren would

have understood how that God

by his hand would deliver them:

but they understood not." (Acts

7:25.) One of them rebuked him

when he tried to settle a dis-

pute between two of them and

thou didst the Egyptian yes-terday?" Moses, realizing that

Midian where for forty years he

tended sheep. Here he developed

patience and learned many lessons. A later exhibition of im-

of entering the promised land.

bush was a memorable exper

sioned for the great task, He humbly accepted the charge.

This was the most important phase of his preparation. He stood in the presence of God

and talked with Him. Good par

ental training, formal educ

tion, learning in the school of hard knocks are good. But these

will not make a prophet. There

must be the meeting with God. And for successful Christian

cades in Monte Carlo, he said

Thank you, Picasso, I'll take

those six paintings, it's a Sun-

day present for my wife . . . "

God day by day.

The meeting at the burning

his crime was known fled to

asked, "Wilt thou kill me, as

tian for smiting a Hebrew.

in Egypt: for he had respect un

to mould many of the world's

hand, and in all the great ter

The book of Deuteron

He could be one of the most persuasive talkers in the world. In one breath he could be suavely convincing Noel Coward-by phone, overseas, of course—that Coward should play a bit part, and in the next he could loose a barrage of billingsgate that would curl a dock walloper's hair. When he spoke of Elizabeth Taylor he sounded like a

lovesick schoolboy. When he was listening somebody else, which wasn't often, Todd's mouth would shut hard. For turning the speaker down, he said: "How do you want your 'no' - fast or It was largely his gift of tong-

ues that brought Mike Todd the long way that he came. He was born Avrom Hirsch Goldbogen, the son of a onetime rabbi from Poland and one of eight children. ("Todd" emerged from a childhood nickname and he made it official when he was 21.) He started working at odd jobs when he was 5 and whenever a carnival came to Minneapolis he would wangle some kind of job with that. But if show business was in

his blood, it was in Chicago real estate that he made his first fortune-and before he was 19 years old.

When that business collapsed, he went to Hollywood and made another fortune-his first million, he called it—building early sound stages. Somehow that million got lost in the shuffle, too. "I've never been poor, only broke," Todd once said philoso-

phically. "Being poor is a frame of mind. Being broke is only a temporary situation." In 1933, he was back in show ousiness—this time at Chicago's World's Fair where he produced an act called "The Flame Dance". This involved a girl dressed like a moth gyrating around a candle until her costume appeared to burn off, leaving her the way Todd always liked his showgirls dressed-barely. "I burned up four girls perfecting that act,' Todd once recalled dreamily, and while some of his friends were

completely sure.

Then came Broadway and two disastrous flops, then a hit. "The Hot Mikado" with the late Bill Robinson. More hits followed: "Star and Garter" with Gypsy Rose Lee, "Something for the Boys" with Ethel Merman. "I believe in giving the customers a meat-and- potatoes show," Todd liked to say. "Dames and comedy. High dames and low comedy - that's my message."

Ten years ago he was bankrupt again — he cheerfully ex-plained in court that he had gambled away "maybe a quarcouple of years later he had made another million out of "Cinerama" (which led to his own three-dimensional process, Such was the fabulous figure who, if he had lived to attend

would have heard George Jessel toast him in these words: "The wiry, dark, dynamic thing that calls itself Mike Todd is a combination of many emotions . . . the pleadings of a pushcart peddler... the chutspa (gall, in Yiddish) of a Roman

emperor . . . (He rose) from

conman to connoisseur. At the

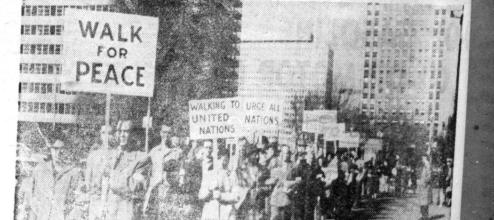
Chicago World's Fair, he cried:

"Step right up folks, see the pretty girl . . .' Within two de-





SLAT HAPPY-It may be spring in other parts of the country, but these Cub Scouts in Claremont are still having plenty of wintry fun. They're whizzing downhill on "Jack Jumpers", which are made by attaching a seat and a piece of lumber to a barrel stave.



ALL FOR PEACE - Fifty people protesting American nuclear tests scheduled to begin in the Pacific in April are shown starting out on their 100 mile six day walk to New York City from Philadelphia. The marches interest of the marches in the starting out on their 100 mile six day walk to New York City from the control of the marches in the starting out on their 100 mile six day walk to New York City from the control of the marches in the starting out on their 100 mile six day walk to New York City from the control of the marches in the control of the contro Philadelphia the marchers intend to go to the U.N. Building to bring up their case for the abolition of nuclear tests on Good Friday.