Moments They'd Like To Forget

Two very wealthy American businessmen, cousins, had long and ardently wooed the same girl—a proud, but very desirable platinum blonde.

Her prettiness and gaiety cap-tivated both men but their rivalry remained friendly. They took it in turn to take her out and she was quite content for a year or two to let them lavish money on her in their efforts to win

lery; each drove her to luxurious parties, flew her on expensive holidays abroad and sent her huge bouquets of flowers almost

Finally the younger suitor, who was forty, persuaded her to say "Yes" after proposing to her dozens of times. The wedding day was fixed. There was to be a spare-no-expense ceremony in a flower-banked church to which some hundreds of guests

"You must look especially smart and handsome on our wedding day," the young bride told her husband-to-be. "Don't forget that Sam - the rejected suitor - will be there and he always looks well dressed."

On the great day the bride wore a wedding dress - paid for by her generous groom - which cost \$750. And the bridegroom, who had never worried much about his appearance, certainly looked smart in a well-cut suit. His bride had never seen him She smiled happily as they met

at the altar, and the service be A few moments later some thing happened which caused her

to blush crimson with embarrassment. Her groom's trousers began to sag and then, in full view of the large congregation, they fell down, leaving him The worst had happened. The

old pair of braces he had hurriedly put on that morning had broken. The groom turned pale and nervously hitched up his trousers with his left hand, holding them in position until the and of the ceremony.

The priest pretended he had not seen them fall. The congre-

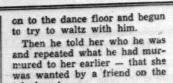
sation, including the rejected suitor, could not refrain from tittering, although everybody felt aympathy for the embarrassed We can only imagine how they felt when they faced their relatives and friends as they emerg-

ed from the vestry. The bridegroom had borrowed some braces om the verger. Embarrassing incidents can oceur to mar otherwise happy occasions. It was also a pair to speak a short time ago at

braces which caused a man's face to go red when he got up er for old age pensioners near London. They broke sudpins by a woman present, made a quick adjustment and went on An attractive woman says sh

will never forget what happened when she was invited to join a dancing party of young people a Mayfair night ci During the evening an elderly waiter came along, stood behind her chair and murmured some-

hing to her. She rose automatically, thinking it was one of the men in her party and continued to think



Waiting for an interview with a prospective employer a pretty young Barnes typist wanted to look her best and so powdered her nose. Then she went into his

"Unfortunately there was rouge puff as well as a powder puff in my handbag," she reveal-

"Only when I got home later did I find out that my nose was as red as a rose. What the man who interviewed me must have thought, I daren't guess, but I got the job."

An awkward situation in which an absent-minded, good-looking Manchester bachelor found himself led to romance some years

He had moved into a new flat where he was living alone. One evening, returning late after a busy day at his office, he walked into a flat two doors below his, after opening the front door successfully with a key of his own flat, which chanced to fit He hung up his hat and coat,

sat down, helped himself to a glass of wine from a bottle on the sideboard, took off his collar look round for his slippers when the young woman tenant of the flat came into the room from the bathroom, wearing a dressing gown.

The embarrassed bachelo stammered his apologies. He wa: so confused that she realized he had made a genuine mistake and forgave him. The pair later fell in love and married. In a Spanish cinema a young

man was so bored by the film that he fell asleep and dreamt that he was at home getting ready for bed. The large audience were startled when he suddenly arose from his seat and started to undress, stripping quickly down to his underwear An outraged usher jerked him fully awake. Amazed and embarrassed, he had great difficulty in convincing the manager that e really had been dreaming. It's not likely that a young gir would go to a big seaside resort for a holiday and then lose her hotel. This, however, was the

recent experience of a lovely She spoke perfect English but had arrived at the resort without booking a room. At the station

ner to a good private hotel. He Next morning she left the hotel to go for a swim. Returning later she realized that she did and could not remember the rather complicated way back to

Embarrassed, she went to the police. At first they would not believe her story, but later it was clear that she was teling the truth and that her wallet and luggage were at the hotel. The police rang up nearly 4 private hotels in the resort be-fore they found the right one.

JUST CALL ME JOSH

At his appearance in a Lancaster, Pa., court, Joshua Hietize oipezkuffbergarzime confessed to the presiding magistrate that he also used an alias. A somewhat bewildered magistrate asked the offender what it was. Came the answer: Joshus Hietize Baussloipezkuffberg!



STONEHENGE RECONSTRUCTED-A giant lintel is lifted into place atop the Druid's Circle in Stonehenge, England. The Circle, popularly supposed to have been the worshipping place of the ancient Druids, is being reconstructed as a monument.



BEHIND THE SCENES-Expert cutters transform modern Canadian textiles into authentic Shakespearean costumes for the Stratford productions. Here Ottalie Douglas (left) gets advice from Barbara Gray (centre). Miss Gray and Pat Scott (right) left their own theatrical costume business in England to work at the famous Canadian Stratford.

TABLE TALKS Bassal & clane Andrews

salad dressing makes—and here are some hints and recipes that will help to make your salads a success. First of all-

The Basic French Recipe: Into a screwtop jar put a ½
teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ cup
vinegar or lemon juice, and ½
cup olive oil. Shake well. Keep in refrigerator and shake well before each use. Some of the possible additions

are: 2 tablespoons finely chopped anchovies; ¼ cup finely chopped chutney; ¼ cup tomato catchup; or 4 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort cheese. You can use tarragon vinegar and add 1 hard-cooked egg chopped very fine; or, for chiffonade dressing, add 2 tablespoons chopped pars-ley, 2 teaspoons chopped onion, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg and 1/4 cup chopped cooked beets. For a dressing for fruit salads, reduce vinegar by 1 tablespoon and add 1 tablespoon liquid honey and 1/2 teaspoon paprika; for piquant dressing, add 1/2 teaspoon prepared brown mus-tard, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice and 2 drops Tabasco. Or, to make up your own dressing, add chopped stuffed olives, chopped green pepper, celery, in the proportions you

> Many restaurants have partly built their reputation for serving good food with their speci blend of salad dressing. One famous eating place uses tomato soup French dressing. Here is the way to make it. Tomato Soup French Dressing

2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons dry mustard teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika ½ teaspoon pepper

> 2 can each vinegar and salad oil (1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons each) 2 tablespoons minced onion Combine dry ingredients in order given in a 1-quart jar; add remaining ingredients and shake well. Store in refrigerator; shake well before using. Makes

1 can (11/4 cups) condensed

mato soup

about 2% cups. . . . A "creamy" French dressing contains no cream but is probably so named because the white of 1 egg is beaten in as the

dressing is mixed Creamy French Dressing 2 cups salad oil l clove garlic 2 teaspoons grated onion 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard k teaspoon ground black pep-

1 teaspoon paprika 4 cup tomato catsup 2 tablespoons sugar 4 cup cider vinegar 1 egg white

Combine first 6 ingredients and let stand 1 hour. Add remaining ingredients. Beat vigor ously with rotary egg beater (or beat with electric beater) Makes 3 cups salad dressing. . . .

Chicken salad, vegetable sal ad, coleslaw, fruit and molded salads, as well as summer's favorite, potato salad, are good with cooked dressing. This dressing, too, may have other

What a vast difference the | ingredients added to it to form interesting variations.

Basic Cooked Dressing:

Put into the top of a double boiler 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk and 4 tablespoons vinegar (add vinegar slowly, blending). Combine in the order given. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 1 tablespoon butter and blend thoroughly.

If you want to use this dressing for fruit salad, add 1 tablespoon sugar and substitute 1/2 cup pineapple juice plus ¼ cup orange juice for the milk. Omit mustard, if you wish. If you like your fruit salad dressing fluffy, fold in % cup whipped cream. For coleslaw, add 2 tablespoons yellow prepared mus-tard to the basic dressing. For a peanut butter dressing - good either on mixed fruit or vegetable salad-add to basic dress ing, when cool, 4 tablespoons

or lettuce salad. . . . A different taste is obtained in cooked dressing by using sour cream and lime juice. This is the way to make it.

peanut butter. Or add 1 chopped

hard-cooked egg, 1 chopped pi-miento and 1 tablespoon chop-

ped sour gherkins-good on egg

Sour Cream Cooked Dressing 2 teaspoons salt 11/2 teaspoons dry mustard Dash cayenne 2 tablespoons flour 2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 cup scalded milk 1 cup sour cream Mix dry ingredients and add to beaten eggs. Add milk and lime juice and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cool. Add sour cream, blending well. Store

Makes about 3 cups. Homemade mayonnaise used o be considered almost a necessity for party salads, especially for chicken or fish salads. It is rich and, some new cooks think difficult to make, but here is an easy recipe.

in covered jar in refrigerator.

Basic Mayonnaise 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 2 ceaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 1/8 teaspoon paprika

i egg (or 2 egg yolks) 1/2 tablespoons vinegar 2 cups salad oil Mix mustard, salt, pepper and paprika; add egg and beat well. Add oil gradually, by teaspoonfuls at first, until 1/2 cup is used, beating all the time Add

Kitchen Hint

tablespoon vinegar and beat

well Add more oil, thinning as

the mixture thickens, until all

oil and vinegar are used.

Ever try to cut a frosted cakeor an angel cake-and have the rosting get messed up by the time you reach the second cul? If you don't know this trick, try t soon Run a sharp knife under very hot water shake to remove excess moisture, then cut once Run the knife under the water again before making each ine'sion, and you'll have no more t ssy frosting.

Squirrel Prefers Indoor Living

There has been a progre eterioration in my relati with Nutto, a female gray squi rel who has lived in my ho since last autumn. When si first arrived she was small lived in the nursery. "Just like a little ornament!" Nanny would admiringly exclaim when Nuth sat bolt upright on the mantle piece, eating a grape in her fore

paws; she was affectionate a liked being played with. But as she grew larger, to squirrel, always bold, became positively imperious. A succession of thefts and breakage ed to her exile to a large wired in balcony outside my dressi room, from which she can be allowed earess by unblocking rainwater drain. She pop through this onto the wisteria and one would expect her to go off into the woods which come down close behind the house. But Nutto is deat to the call of the wild. She pines for the great indoors and seldon fails to effect an entry. She has practically destroyed

a valuable pair of curtains; sh has totally destroyed—by using them as interior decoration is and the other day when we came back from a point-to-point at that remained of half a point of cheese was a lacerated mors contemptuously sited half-war up the staircase. How does one disemb

oneself from a situation the kind? . . . If I take her to a distant part of the woods and let her go I make myself liab to prosecution under the Gra Squirrel Act (1947). Our des tinies seem to be inextrical nterlocked as though we wen characters in some ghastly play.

A Month Later. Nutto still uses my house as a sort of pied a terre, but apart from stripping the wisteria and on two consecutive mornings stealing the but-ter off the breakfast table she has not done a great deal of harm. She seems, however, bent on establishing a reign of terror lected an entry into several cottages within a radius of a mile or so of us, to the consternation of their inhabitants. "Nutto," I said, "one of these days you will go too far."

Drive With Care

Study In Browns

Bob Addie, a Washington

sportswriter, was itting in a

restaurant shooting the breeze with Lyall Smith, of the Detroit

Free Press; Red Smith, general manager of Toledo; Joe E.

Brown, movie comedian; Joe E.

Brown, Jr.; and young Joe's

Later they were joined by

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, and

still later along came Bobo Newsom, then pitching for the

Athletics. Addie made the in-

Mr. Smith, Mr. Brown, Sr., Mr.

and Mrs. Brown, Jr., and Mr.

Bobo hesitated for a moment,

then said, "If nobody is going

to give their right name, I ain't

and Mrs. Jones."

roductions: "This is Mr. Smith,

From "My Aunt's Rhinoceros," by Peter Feming.



Picnics In Europe and in England

from a sunny holiday in Spain with an idea of adding gastronomic interest to London's parks and Lido's. It's the Spanish reria," a portable shop like a large Punch and box which purveys a de-

husband and wife. Sitting fire of glowing red coals, he Senora pours a batter into funnel and turns a handle. The eam mixture comes out like a ong fluted sausage and is fried steamnig fat. Crisp and brown, rounds like a curled hose pipe, has a luscous smell which sually attracts buyers before it senor cuts the confection into pieces of four or five incnes

long, dips them in powdered ugar, and puts them into a ointed paper bag. It's a favorite Spanish breakbut makes a popular venses" for English visitors tho are not used to waiting r Spanish lunches taken in the

iddle of the afternoon. The churreria holds its own the old fishing villages pain though the American-style e cream parlor is taking its ace in the more sophisticated urist centres. Having eaten picnics and hote!

eals in southern France and pain for a fortnight I feel that often-maligned English food in give points to both Spanish Here I realize I raise contro-

rsial issues. I still feel the inglish sandwich is one form cf which takes a lot of beat-"Sandwich" is a word which ppears on most European menus. Yet good London snack bars ave pride in the content and omeliness of a sandwich and lmots an endless variety of

are being turned out to pasture cartons left in a Spanish coach by the English people who had as tractors take over. . . . been given packed lunches by their hotels. They abandoned the cartons and went in search more interesting fare in a The so-alled "sandwich" was the chief item in these packets.

"84.000. This was a hard, rather dark . . . brown oval loaf slashed in half with a slice of fat ham overhanging its longitudinal slit. It was figures. ced in the bag with one oringe (rather small and sour for country which sends such good from 4.85 in 1921 to 1.36. trus fruits to England), an unripe peach, a few cherries, and a riangle of processed cheese,

half a million.

rites Melita Knowles in The Christian Science Monitor. In talking of picnics, howhich I enjoyed in northern ortugal which could not have bettered had it come from ortnum and Mason, London's rime and royal purveyors of

The lady of the hotel accomnied us in person. She brought ith her the head waiter and his We went through five courses n the hors d'oeuvres to petits ars, with all the ceremony of

otel dining room, except we kept our places in the Spanish families I have noticed have little time for ceretakes his loaf cut in half an omelette stuffed into ning, and walks around ting it. Fruits in season follow: sumed while perambulat g. If the family is on the seae, father often catches fish ich is cooked over a wood fire. ery different affair from French family picnic, the ments for which fill the

CROSSWORD

Economists point out that i the overall picture, horses still have the edge on tractors but the gap is rapidly narrowing. Latest calculation revealed 0.869 tractors per farm. Taking DBS figures on tractor sales, the agricultural experts estimated that the Cana-

. . .

COMBINED FORCES-Farms and factories combine to contribute part of the nation's food

supply. The heads of wheat, foreground, will soon be reaped. The reaping would be

useless, however, if it weren't for the huge grain storage elevators like those at right.

This was underscored by dian farmer had an average of formation provided by the Ec-enomics Division, Canada De-1.005 horse power at his disposal in 1921 and two years ago partment of Agriculture, which it had increased to 15.642. shows that in 1921 there were 3,452,000 horses while less than two years ago there were only The switch to mechanism isn't confined to Canada. In the

The information is based on tractors than horses. Dominion Bureau of Statistics

"The old grey mare she ain't what she used to be ..."

Or at least she isn't being put

to as much use as she used to be.

More and more farm horses

from Food and Agricultural Organization, United Nations, This means that the horsesper-farm ratio has nosedived the horse population of Europe in 1955 was an average of 30 And still the downward trend per cent below the pre-war continues.

On one thing the experts At the same time, the increase agree: Mechanization will drasin tractor sales has been phetically thin the ranks of the nomenal. There were 47,445 horse, but will never completely tractors on Canadian farms in stamp it out. 1921, and today there are over

auto. Trestle tables are covered with damask or linen tablecloths; each of the grownups, and sometimes the children, sit on chairs. The table is filled to overflowing, and the meal follows the pattern of a formal meal at a French home.

tanned with Spanish sun shine, I return to English picnics in lovely St. Jame's Park. I ea the crisp green lettuce, the beetroot, tomato, and hard-boiled egg with the inevitable cucumber sandwich, kept cool in an insulated tartan bag. The lake with its myriad wild fowl, the banks of blue delphiniums and pink geraniumsall is soft and muted compared

Just two things I think I would give London the best of both worlds - a little more sun, and or trunk—and rack of the a churreria.

with the vivid hues of the Span-

7. Curt 8. Pedal digits 9. Notices 0. Day of the week (ab.) 1. Girl's name 2. Readjusts

Midwestern state (ab.) 26. Cripples of either 32. Animal's coat 54. Thus 28 29 33 34 35 36 37 41 42 . 48

Answer e sewhere on this page.

quantity of feed.

There are a number of feeding systems that can be followed in Western Canada, according to a report from the Experimental Farm at Swift Current, Sask. Listed were: all mash, mash and whole grain, pelleted concentrate mixed with whole grain.

Some growers, if they have grinding and mixing facilities, prefer an all mash diet because of the uniformity it allows. However, wind loss of feed under exposed conditions can, at times, considerable. . . . The report noted that while

it is possible to have an allmash diet pelleted, the process adds to the cost and is available only to those growers reasonably close to a feed mill. Mash can be added to powder-

ed protein-mineral-vitamin concentrate and fed in conjunction with whole grain. But it is diffi-United States there are more cult to make a satisfactory mix And, according to a dispatch With use of whole grain and

Fishing Mistakes

One of the most glaring mis

approach a fishing spot. Here is

pelleted concentrate, it is simpler to make a uniform mix of pellets and whole grain and in addition there is no loss from wind. This system also eliminates the cost and trouble of grinding grain. Details of these methods of

feeding growing turkeys are outlined in a mimeographe The extent to which coarse bulletin entitled "The Feeding grains are used in broiler raand Management of Growing Turkeys." Copies may be secured from any Experimental tions should be dependent on the

price-energy relationship. John R. Hunt of the Central Experimental Farm, says, that frequently, and especially in certain sections of the country, barley and oats are cheaper than wheat and corn. However, they have the disadvantage of a lower energy content. . . .

a tip to improve your fishing. Come up to your fishing spot The low energy of barley and quietly and with tact whether oats, mainly due to the high stream or lake fishing. If in a fibre content of the hull, reduces the energy value of each boat don't bang the gunwale make a noise. Drop the anchor pound of feed. Nevertheless, it slowly and without splashing. is possible, according to Mi Far too often we hear the re-Hunt, to concentrate the energy mark from a rueful fisherman when he has frightened a big fish in these feeds by pelleting the diet or by dehulling the grains out of exposed shallow water "You should have seen the big to lower the fibre content of the feed. one I scared out that time!" . . .

Pelleting experiments have shown that as much as 50 per cent of the broiler ration may be barley, provided the ration is pelleted. However, if barley is used to a large extent in broiler rations, carcass finish may be sacrificed slightly.

. . . Experiments have also shown that when corn is replaced by dehulled barley, the growth of birds receiving the dehulled barley ration does not equal the corn fed birds. Apparently the chick is not able to utilize the energy from barley to the same extent as it can from corn. . . .

Analysis of these two feeds indicates that they should have comparable amounts of energy. Researchmen have incorporated starch splitting chemicals (enzymes) into the feed to aid the chicks in digesting barley tarch. Tests frequently show beneficial results from such treatment.

Although this method of releasing the energy of barley is very promising, further research is necessary to establish the cause of lack of growth-response to enzymes in certain cases. In the highly competitive business of raising turkeys, production costs must be kept down

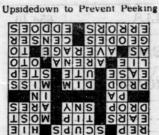
By Rev. R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D

eronomy 16:18-20; Amos 5:12-15; Romans 13:1-7.

ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God. And he ing, when the sun riseth, even a morning without clouds. 2 Samuel 23:3-4.

Moses instructed the judges and officers of Israel as follows: "Thou shalt not wrest judgment; thou shalt not respect persons, neither take a gift: for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise, and pervert the words of the right-eous." As I write, the United States Congress is investigating gifts received by a presidential aide from a rich industrialist. The government recognizes the truth of the Scripture just quoted. When they hear of such gifts they suspect that undue favors have been granted.

The Missionary Standard of February, 1957, tells of Judge Li Wan Sung of Seoul, Korea, who became a Christian. He was a central figure in a city court case involving a bus company. He decided in favor of the company. The next day officials of the company presented him with a gift of candy and fruit. Under the fruit he found packets of money. He decided that this was "belated" bribe to insure favorable for the company in the future. He sent for the men and said, "I cannot accept the money.



lived in Indianapolis One day a little colony of ball players moved into a vacant house across the street. They were all nice clean-cut young fellows, and naturally they kept giving her the eye. But Helen only had ously ignored her. Finally, she decided to do mething about it. She made up a big batch of fudge and sent it over on a plate. Sure enough

some time later the plate was returned in person - by Fred "Gee," smiled Helen happily, "I'm so glad it was you who ought the plate back." "Well," said Freddie, "we had

Christian, I would have kept it without a second thought. But now a change has come into my life; the old ways and habits are

a thing of the past. For the sake of Christ and my country I am

of Christ and my country I am determined to be a man of honor." A few days later the men came to the judge's church and said to the pastor, "We have been so impressed by the testimony of this great man that we determined to come to the place that produced such a transformation.

in his life. We need to experi

. . .

Paul says Christians must be

only for wrath but also for con-

science sake. Recently in my

other newspaper column I wrote on, "Fast-Driving Christians" One editor used it for his lead

editorial, gave it a two-column spread and used larger type. Ap-

parently he thought that even Christians needed to be remind-

ed of their responsibility in re-

gard to traffic laws. Even clergy-

nore speed laws, but slow down

quickly when they see the police.

If Christians won't cooperate in the enforcement of law, who

will? We need a quickening of

GAVE HER FITZ

Charming Helen Fitzsimmons

attributes her happy marriage to Fat Freddie (Giant coach) to

a plate of fudge. As a girl, she

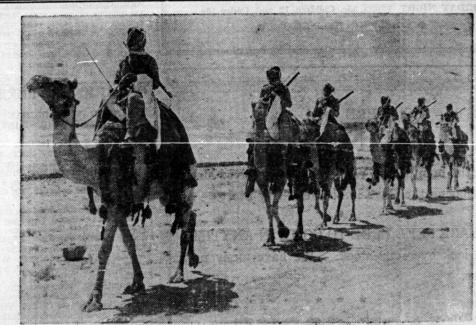
conscience along this line.

ence that change, too."

o draw straws to see who'd do the honor.' "I'm so glad you won," gushed Helen.
"Lady," replied Freddie, "I



GOODBY, OLD BUDDY-Norman Payne, 28, says a choked farewell to his pet lion, Taffy. The sad parting came about when Payne decided to give in to pressures of neighbors and officialdom. He said he had planned to defend his rights, to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary, but found he didn't have the necessary funds.



FAMED CAMEL CORPS on desert patrol. Bedouin tribesmen strongly support King Hussein. The strategic importance of small Jordan has been brought home by recent developments in that troubled part of the world. The kingdom of young King Hussein is largely desert, has a population of only one-and-a-half million and possesses no great mineral wealth. Yet geographically Jordan's defense is vital to the West. Two important oil pipelines from oil-rich Iraq and Saudi Arabia cross its territory. Jordan's army is small but includes the crack Arab Legion. The Legion was trained by the British whom Hussein later forced out.