

### Saving Dog Saves Marriage

It was such a trivial matter for the young newlyweds to quarrel about while on their honeymoon.

He wanted to call the little fox terrier, which had been given to them as a wedding present, Spot. She insisted that Sammy was a much nicer name. They argued. So heated did their bickering become that the little puppy seemed to sense that their silly tiff somehow involved him. He curled up slyly on the rug near the TV set, gazing at them alternately with soulful eyes.

Suddenly a dog barked in the film the couple had planned to watch on TV before they argued. Each fondly understood they had been switched on and they had only been vaguely aware that the film had begun.

Their little dog barked back at the film dog and then approached his master and mistress in turn, wagging his tail excitedly while the puppy stroked him. The film was forgotten. The eyes of the young lovers met, each smiled, and then they kissed. Each thought of the dog as mistress as well as understand their words.

All the world was thinking about it soon after the announcement that Little Lemon had been sent hurtling into space in the Russians' second satellite.

Everywhere animal lovers are discussing — DOGS. Their faithfulness and devotion, their fidelity and nobility. The mind and the apparent reasoning powers of dogs.

While out for a walk with her springer spaniel, Mark, recently, Mrs. Irene Berrymann, of Cambridge, Cornwall, suddenly felt the ground opening under her feet and she started sliding down towards an old tin mine shaft, flooded with water hundreds of feet deep.

Luckily she had Mark on a stout, four-foot lead, for he scrambled clear and held her ground, preventing his owner from falling into the chasm.

"Back, Mark, back," she cried, and gradually the clever dog pulled his mistress to safety. "He seemed to understand when I wanted him to pull," said Mrs. Berrymann.

Can dogs read thought? This question was asked and answered by a Munich dog expert not long ago. He maintains that telepathic communication is possible between man and dogs, that dogs have frequently shown that they can think and that they have an unobscured sense of humor.

A British dog lover tells the story of his fox terrier which was his inseparable companion when he was living at his country house. But sometime when he would spend a week or even a fortnight in his London house without his pet.

"Although my return to the country was never announced and was at irregular intervals, the terrier would go to the railway station one and a half miles distant and wait for me on the platform," said the owner.

"No matter what the day or the hour of my arrival, he was

### Never Missing. He Never Went

near the station at other times! Doesn't this suggest that dogs possess a certain sense which man cannot quite understand?"

Dogs have often proved themselves faithful unto death. Three Chinese children were once trapped in a fire in the heart of Liverpool's Chinatown in the top storey of a house.

Their pet dog displayed almost human instinct and intelligence," reported a neighbour. "He barked furiously, and then gripped the children's clothes with his teeth in a vain attempt to drag them from the blazing bedroom. His charred body, although he could easily have escaped on to the roof of a house."

"Dogs constantly do things which seem incredible to human understanding," an expert on dogs told me. "They have very retentive memories."

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### DEVIL'S SOUP KITCHEN—More than a drop in the bucket

weigh in the balance against Russia's increasing steel production will pour from this huge, new, open hearth furnace at Republic Steel's works. One of two new open hearths of the plant, it will help add some 788,000 ingot tons of steel capacity annually to the nation's steel-making potential. Dwarfed by the mammoth machine, a steelworker, circled, is about to tap a heat of steel, which will run into the 400-ton ladle below him. Slag will pop off like hot fat on homemade soup and splash into smaller bucket.

### TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

With the Lenten season upon us a few suggestions regarding fish dishes might be timely. The following have all been thoroughly tested and found good.

**Curry Dressing for Seafood Salad**

½ cup oil  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
¾ teaspoon curry powder

Combine all ingredients and pour into serving boats.

**Waldorf Tuna Salad**

1 can tuna  
4 small red apples  
1½ cups diced celery  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Mayonnaise  
Lettuce

Core and dice apples and add lemon juice and toss. Add diced celery. Pour off oil from can of tuna and dice. Add tuna to apple-celery mixture. Chill. Add mayonnaise just before serving on lettuce.

**Seashore Salmon Salad**

4 ounces shell macaroni  
¼ cup flaked salmon (a 7-ounce can)

½ cup diced celery  
½ cup diced sweet pickle  
¼ cup salad dressing  
Sardines

Cook shell macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender (about 10 minutes). Drain and rinse in cold water. Combine macaroni, salmon, celery, pickle and salad dressing. Toss lightly to mix well. Arrange on salad greens; sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

When serving salad in tomato shells, the slice which you have taken off the stem end of the tomato before removing pulp to make the shell may be reserved and used to top the salad. If you prefer, simply pile the salad high in the shell and garnish with ripe olives, slices of hard-boiled eggs or cucumber slices.

**Lobster Salad**

In Tomato Shells

2 cups diced, chilled, canned rock lobster (two 6½-ounce cans)

1 cup sliced celery  
½ cup mayonnaise  
¼ cup sour cream

2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
8 tomatoes

Salt  
4 stuffed olives

Lettuce

Combine lobster, celery, mayonnaise, sour cream, and mustard and mix well. Cut a hole out of the stem end of tomatoes, scoop out pulp and sprinkle salt inside. Fill with lobster salad. If you want to use the slice of tomato to top your salad, cut out the center of the slice and replace on salad; cut stuffed olives in half; crosswise and

### The "Big Money" Moves To Cuba

When the word got around recently that Frank S. Hogan, district attorney of New York County, had sent a teletype message to every police department in the U.S. seeking the whereabouts of two of the country's top professional gamblers, it was not anything but amazement in every gambling joint and horse parlor from San Francisco's Barbary Coast to Manhattan's West Side.

"You mean Hogan doesn't know where those guys are?" said the fast-buck boys incredulously. Where else would an up-and-coming U.S. gambler be nowadays except in Cuba?

Sure enough, that's where the two men were, giving interviews a short while later with all the injured innocence of men who can't be subpoenaed.

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### Special Delivery Through The Snow

For several months of each year, heavy deposits of snow-often in the higher elevations frequently reached a depth of twenty feet or more—caused the suspension of virtually all trans-shipment of mail in the mountain travel. This was, during the early years, a source of much inconvenience, and occasionally of genuine hardship, to residents on both sides of the range.

It was not until the winter of 1926-1927 that residents of these areas received some measure of relief, and it came from an unexpected quarter. The one responsible was John A. Thompson, a thirty-year-old native of Norway, who was then operating a ranch in the Sacramento Valley. One day Thompson, a giant of a man with blue eyes and flowing blond hair and beard, read a newspaper story stating that all traffic over the Sierra had been suspended for the winter due to heavy snowfall on the upper levels. Although he had left his native Scandinavia while still a boy, he well remembered that snow had never been looked on there as a serious obstacle to travel.

Harvy (Left) Clark, Detroit-based gambler who left New York State after three months in prison because of a horse race, making himself a pair of "Norwegian snowshoes," using the wood of an oak tree that he had recently cut down on his ranch. By present-day standards, the shoes, or skis, he fashioned were awkward in the extreme, they being, according to an account, ten feet long, four-and-a-half inches wide in front and four inches wide behind and weighing twenty-five pounds.

After a few days of practice to accustom himself to his cumbersome skis, Thompson was ready to assay his first winter crossing of the range. With a well-filled bag of east-bound mail strapped to his back, and carrying little else except the clothes he wore, he set out from Placerville late in January, 1926, headed for the Carson Valley some ninety miles distant. The trip took him three days, in the course of which he crossed the seventy-three hundred-foot summit, passing over snowdrifts that in places were as much as fifty feet in depth. On the journey he rested but two or three hours each night.

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### Played Dead To Keep Alive

If a savage animal attacks you, it is no use offering resistance. Just play possum. You then have a sporting chance of emerging from the melee without serious damage.

Few hunters ever had so stern a test of this theory of feigning death in order to survive as a South African farmer, Johnny van Zyl. Settling out recently from his home at Ghanzi, in Bechuanaland, he was enjoying himself shooting at small game when suddenly a leopard charged straight at him.

In self-defense, he loosed off both barrels of his shotgun, but if his pellets struck the great cat did not alter its speed or course. On it came, to leap for the kill at his shoulders. With great presence of mind, Van Zyl let himself be borne to the ground and with the best snarling ever heard of him, lay still.

Seeing their employer unharmed, his native stalkers to accusation himself to his cumbersome skis, Thompson was ready to assay his first winter crossing of the range. With a well-filled bag of east-bound mail strapped to his back, and carrying little else except the clothes he wore, he set out from Placerville late in January, 1926, headed for the Carson Valley some ninety miles distant. The trip took him three days, in the course of which he crossed the seventy-three hundred-foot summit, passing over snowdrifts that in places were as much as fifty feet in depth. On the journey he rested but two or three hours each night.

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### THE FARM FRONT

It is generally accepted that wild oat seed may have the ability to remain alive in the soil for a period of at least three years without germinating. Until this weed germinates not much can be done in the way of control as our knowledge stands at present, and this holds true even when chemicals are applied to wild oat infested soil before a crop is sown. Recent experiments by Dr. B. G. Cumming, dealing with the influence of light on the germination behavior of wild oat seeds, indicate that although non-dormant seeds are not under normal conditions influenced by either light or darkness, a higher proportion of partially-dormant seeds may be induced to germinate by depriving them of sunlight, providing there is sufficient moisture for germination. This end might be accomplished by burying them through fall cultivation.

Partially-dormant seed obtained from different localities in Eastern and Western Canada and from plants grown under temperature and humidity controlled greenhouse conditions were tested under artificial light and sunlight. Partially-dormant samples almost completely failed to germinate on the soil surface when exposed to light although the moisture was sufficient and allowed complete germination of the non-dormant seeds placed on the soil surface. At the same time, however, a considerable number of the partially-dormant seeds germinated when buried to a depth of one inch. On the other hand, when completely deprived of light the partially-dormant seeds germinated as well on the soil surface as at one inch depth.

Although delayed seeding is still the most widely used and effective form of wild oat control, further studies have been made fairly extensively during the past two years by workers in Western Canada, to determine its overall effect on germination. The 1957 Research Report of the Western Section of the National Weed Committee shows that a much greater number of wild oats may germinate where fall tilled is practiced. So far, the best results have been obtained from the medium-late to late tilled plots. Almost without exception the results indicated the wild oat seedlings emerged earlier in the spring and in greater number from plots tilled late in the fall, that is between the fifth and 20th of October.

Research workers are still in their effort to control certain agricultural pests by predators and parasites that prey on plant garden organisms, insects and weeds. The value of these natural control agents has been fully realized for some time and every effort is being extended by the Science Service of the Canada Department of Agriculture to increase the effectiveness of this so-called biological control.

In a recent test at Belleville, Ont., a species of nematode was applied to potato plants by a hand sprayer at the rate of 5,000 per plant to determine whether they would have on potato beetle control. At the completion of the test it was found that the number of potato beetles was reduced to an average of 41 per plant to \$9 per plant, despite the fact that 1½ inches of rain fell within 24 hours after the nematodes were released. Nematodes were



PRIDE OF MOOSEHART—Casting a bovine glance at her birthday cake is Moosheart Princess Star (cow at left), holder of a world's record for milk production. She is presented with the cake by members of the Moose Child City Girls Drum and Bugle Corps on her 10th birthday. Princess Star has produced more than 145,000 pounds of milk and 6,700 pounds of butterfat during her career. She's the mother of the 'puredbred dairy hard of Moosheart which produces at least a quart of milk each day for the nearly 800 children in the town.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Church Teaches the Word  
1 Timothy 4:1-6;  
2 Timothy 2:1-2.

Memory Selection: Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in these; for in doing this thou shalt save thyself, and them that hear thee. 1 Timothy 4:16.

Religious teaching is commended in both the Old and New Testament. How can people live according to God's will if they do not know His Word? The Sunday School is a valuable opportunity for teaching the Bible. Quarrelries and helps, as far as possible, should not supplant the Bible. Let all, as soon as they can read, bring their Bible to Sunday School.

The minister must be "apt to teach." He will exercise the gift in conversation with individuals. As Philip did with the Ethiopian eunuch and Jesus did with Nicodemus and the Woman at the Well. He will teach as he visits homes as Jesus did at the home of Martha and Mary and in the home of the Pharisee. (Luke 7) He will teach in the church. He will not major on his own opinions but on what the Bible says. One of the reasons for Billy Graham's success is that he speaks with authority, quoting many times in each sermon what the Bible says.

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### Recovered from dead potato beetle

found on the sprayed plots.

Further research of this nature at Belleville on sweet clover weevil control yielded promising results. Three species of parasites imported from Sweden developed satisfactorily in this forage pest.

Perhaps of more recent interest are the attempts to use insects to control weeds. Adults of a certain species of beetle collected in the Belleville district were released at Marsden, Sask., and Colesburg, Alta. in an attempt to control load flux. Other species have been released in British Columbia for the control of common St. John's-wort. These species have continued to increase in number in some areas. At Fruitville, B.C., the adult beetle population was 252 per cent greater in 1957 than in 1956 and the number of flowering stems of St. John's-wort decreased by 43 per cent over the same period.

### One Of The Rarest Birds In The World

One Sunday shortly after my return from Hook's I suggested to a couple of friends that they should come and climb a neighboring hill for exercise . . . the hill was in the Maasai Reserve. . . It was about going to a bright sun, and whenever the shade of a thorn-tree overed, we were thankful to sit down. A couple of hours later I put my head over the crest, only to fall back again as though "I'd been sniped."

"What on earth's the matter?" Trevor inquired in alarm. "Have you seen something odd?"

Had I seen something odd? I was so excited that I could scarcely bring myself to speak. "Now listen you two! I hissed. "I've just had a shock. Gilding about the valley on the further side of this crest is one of the largest and rarest birds in the world. You'd probably take it for an eagle. But it's neither an eagle nor yet a vulture, but a lammergeyer, and I want to see whether I can photograph it without being seen."

By now both Trevor and Mac were beside me anxiously peering into the void on a bird's-eye view.

"What do you call you a birdie?" Mac whistled. "Why not a super-eagle and have done? It must be 10-foot across."

Ten foot indeed, or 9 at least. The huge golden bird was wheeling at eye-level only a

### Monkey Business Starts A War

Indian merchants, shippers and trappers dealing in monkeys are now engaged in a bitter inflationary price war. Trappers, formerly satisfied with \$10 per live monkey for export, are today demanding double and sometimes as much as \$25 a head for the sturdiest specimens.

Some merchants, resentful of this imposition, have felt it worthwhile to employ trappers on their own account. Naturally, between the new cut-price specialists and the long-established catchers, no love is lost. Each side feels the other is making a monkey out of it.

This embittered strife does not, unhappily, promise an easier life for the monkey. His worth to India as an article of export is nearly \$3,000,000 a year.

Latest figures issued by the Indian Government show that between April, 1954 and January, 1957, merchants exported 150,000 monkeys, netting almost two million dollars. Main export countries were: The U.S., 120,000; Canada, 18,000 and the United Kingdom, 8,000.

### DRIVE WITH CARE!



REALLY LOADED - In Spain, elbow-bending can be a strenuous affair. This expert displays the proper way to drink from a "porron," a glass wine jug, at a roadside cafe near Barcelona. The giant container, which weighs 50 pounds when full, must be held at arm's length. The wine is caught as it squirts from the slender spout. The proprietor offers free drinks to anyone strong enough to handle a full load.

### IMMIGRANT - A privileged character

is this Apilodeotus Thompson, who figuratively wears a "don't sweat me" label. The "skeeter" is one of 1,800 imported from Czechoslovakia and colonized in Oregon and Washington to combat the balsam wooly aphid which causes gout-like swellings in silver fir. This unusual close-up photo of a "skeeter" in flight was taken by the Pacific Northwest Forest and Ranger Experiment Station.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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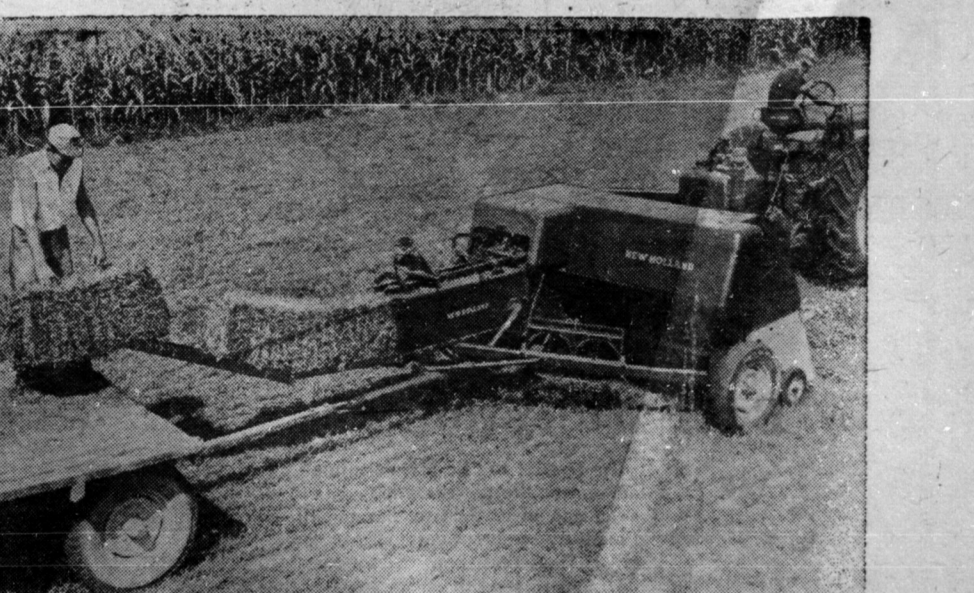
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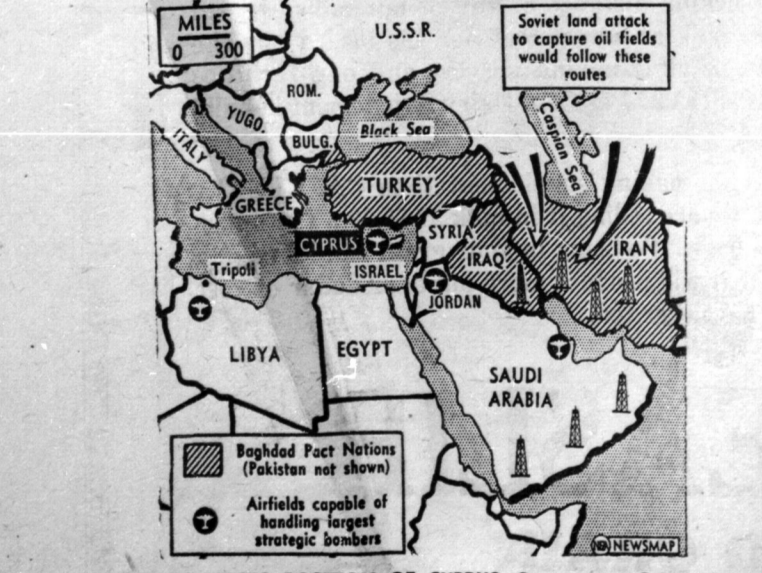
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14. Year of Our Lord (ad.)

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27. Alibi  
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Answer elsewhere on this page.



"SPORTS-CAR" HAY BALER—Farmers attending the Farm Show were given a look at a new hay baler so highly maneuverable it has been called "sports car of farm machinery." It is pictured above, being demonstrated. Called Super Hayliner, it picks up hay from rows, sweeps it into the baler. Here measured amount of hay are whisked into the bale chamber. By special tension controls, the farmer can control the density of the bale and automatically get the bale-weight he wants. Bales are tied with either wire or twine, as preferred.



THE STRATEGIC POSITION OF CYPRUS—One reason Britain is determined to hold the Crown Colony of Cyprus is that the island contains one of the only four air bases in the Middle East controlling the largest modern bombers (jet Newcom). Of the bases, two at Wheelus Field in Libya and Dhahran in Saudi Arabia are American. The U.S. has only transit rights at the latter. The British base at Mafraq, Jordan, has been evacuated. Thus Britain considers Cyprus vitally necessary to her commitments to the Baghdad Pact nations and as a deterrent to possible aggression against the world's richest oil fields.

INDIANS ON WARPATH—Armed and angry Indians of the Lumbee tribe advance on a KKK Klan member guarding lights just before they were shot out by the Indians at Maxton N.C., during an attack on a KKK rally. The raid was believed to have been caused by two cross-burnings last week. Four persons were injured by stray bullets.