

Champagne Café

When the Café de Paris in London first opened its doors in 1924 it was a dismal flop. Hardly any customers turned up and the place was semi-deserted for weeks.

Then Martin Poulson, the Danish owner of the Café, remembered that the Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) had once said he would be pleased to visit any restaurant that Poulson owned. He decided to take up the promise and got in touch with his royal friend. The Prince replied that he would be only too pleased to come along and named a date.

Poulson got to work. He sent telegrams to all the various society people of the day informing them that His Royal Highness would be attending the Café.

On the night the place was packed to capacity when the Prince took the floor for a waltz. Poulson's gamble had paid off. From that day on the Café de Paris was the mecca of society.

Charles Graves relates this story in "Champagne and Chandlers," which tells the story of the famous cabaret spot from its opening to its ending as a rock 'n' roll haunt last year.

One night after the war Sir Field, Sir Laurence Olivier and Danny Kaye paid a visit. For a joke, they posed together lighting three cigarettes from one match. A member of the staff standing near-by remarked that it was unlucky that the eldest of the three was due for some bad luck.

"Nonsense!" replied Sir Field. "I'm the eldest. We don't believe in superstition." In a matter of days Field was dead. Sir Laurence Olivier's wife, Vivien Leigh, was taken ill, and Danny Kaye just escaped with his life in a plane crash.

Packed with anecdotes from cover to cover and lavishly illustrated, the book recalls all the sparkle and glitter of what was the most fabulous night-spot in the world.

Rich Rewards

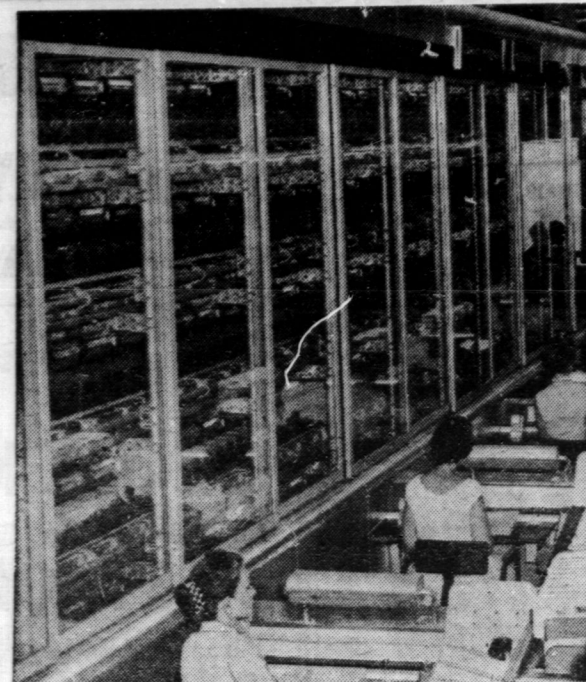
Nobody gives anything away for nothing nowadays, charity aside. But if you can grow an outside white marigold this summer, a New York firm will pay \$10,000 to the first person to send them seeds. If you can capture a plant bug able to withstand a dose of dieldrin—twenty-two times more powerful than DDT—an insecticide manufacturer has a \$15,000 reward waiting.

Are you interested in hair restorers? An American wigmaker is so sure that wigs are the only answer to baldness that he has publicly made an offer to pay \$10,000 to anyone able to grow hair on his own bald pate. And if you're interested in TV construction, a leading aerial manufacturer has a similar sum waiting for anyone able to develop a TV aerial small enough for indoor use, yet powerful enough to provide fringe area reception.

Then there's \$1,000 waiting for anyone who comes along with a satisfactory "captive cap" for toothpaste tubes. One inventor came up with a cap attached to a spring-clip but the manufacturers decided that both the cap and the clip could get lost.

There's a snag in most of these challenges, in fact. Collected together in a recent survey, they are legally valid but mostly impossible to perform at the present time.

Thus the National Dog Welfare Guild, in America, offers \$1,000 to anyone who can prove or disprove a cure for rabies and some of the other ailments of man's



FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Girls seated at mail-sorting keyboards are the "cooks" in this automobile-like room in the Washington, D.C., post office, above. Each girl can handle nearly 18,000 letters a day. Once letter is coded for distribution by Belgium-made device, it's automatically pigeonholed for distribution to delivering offices.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Top these two coolers with slightly sweetened whipped cream if you want a frothy drink. Use a dash of cinnamon, too, on the banana drink. Each serves 4.

GRAPE COOLER

1 pint milk, well chilled
1 pint cold grape juice
Whipped cream
Stir grape juice into the milk. Top with whipped cream.

BANANA COOLER

4 fully ripe bananas, sliced with brown
4 cups milk
Whipped cream
Peel bananas, slice into a bowl and beat until creamy. Add milk. Top with whipped cream; garnish with cinnamon.

And here's another summer favorite:

STRAWBERRY CRUSH

1 cup sweetened fresh crushed strawberries (or frozen berries, thawed)
4 cups milk
Strawberry ice cream
Combine berries and milk and mix well. Top each glass with a scoop of strawberry ice cream. Serves 4.

Your teen-agers may enjoy making their own sodas, so be sure to have on hand a supply of the following—and then let them take their choice of flavor: Tall glasses, straws, long-handled spoons, chilled sparkling water, a variety of flavors and fruits, and plenty of ice.

best friend. In Holland a social research institute offers \$8,000 to anyone who can merely find new ways of controlling population.

Perhaps the biggest uncollected reward is the \$25,000 on the head of a brown-eyed, dark-haired man wanted in connection with a New York bank robbery of five years ago. Probably Johnnie Mazzotta has long since left America. Worth \$25,000 to anyone who may have seen him in the train and he must be somebody's next-door neighbor!

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
5 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
1 bottle—3-oz.—cranberry juice cocktail
2-6-oz. cans pineapple juice concentrate, diluted
1 bottle (28-oz.) ginger ale, chilled

Heat water and spices together; simmer gently 5 minutes. Chill. Mix remaining ingredients; strain chilled syrup and add. Pour over ice and add ginger ale just before serving. Makes 3 quarts.

BEE NUISANCE

Lots of people, before this summer ends, are going to be stung by bees. A solitary job does little harm. When attacked by a swarm, however, it is a different story. There is only one thing to do, a Government biologist advises, and that is to run for it and take shelter.

What you must not do is to fight the bees. To kill or cripple a single one of those attacking you is asking for trouble. The smell of a crushed bee merely incenses the others and rouses them to concentrate with added fury on the "killer."

Swap Wives For Change Of Diet!

In an igloo in the Spence Bay area of Arctic Canada an Eskimo lay sick, moaning and calling out: "I am dying! I am dying!"

The family sent for a noted shaman or witch-doctor, Echevillak, who asked for the lamp to be dimmed, shut his eyes, threw back his head, made a humming noise, swayed gently, then became quiet and held out his hands before him.

Suddenly tiny figures of dogs and men began jumping down from the ice-window ledge above the sick man. They ran about the shaman's hands, sprang over to the sick man lying on furs. The shaman stood still, mumbling quietly. There were tiny dogs on the floor, jumping up towards him, which he patted back with one hand.

The sick man stopped wringing and moaning. The tiny figures returned from him, jumping back to Echevillak's hands. Again he spoke to the dogs, and they jumped back to the window and vanished.

The old shaman dropped his hands, began to hum again, then stopped as if about to faint. He opened his eyes, looked around in a daze. "He will get well," he said, then turned and crawled out through the door. The sick man was now asleep, breathing quietly. Next morning at breakfast he was sitting up eating and seemed happy, though weak. Ten days later he was well and able to hunt again.

This astonishing story was told to Colin Wyatt by an Eskimo, Katagiduk, who lives in the Arctic. He said, "I swear to you it happened—I saw it."

He was a fully-believing Christian from a different tribe, Wyatt says in a vivid account of his Arctic travels, "North of the Arctic Circle, where the missionaries admit that these witch-doctors have powers they cannot explain."

Five years ago another shaman was arrested for murder and taken down south by dog-team for trial. One evening, as the police sat in the barracks awaiting transport, they began questioning him about his powers. Was it true he could call up spirits and do strange things? The old man assured them it was so.

A policeman then handcuffed him, saying: "Let us see you free yourself from these!"

The Eskimo replied: "I shall call upon my strongest spirit, Nanook, the polar bear!" He then went into a trance, for a while set motionless with eyes closed, then raised his arms. To the astonishment of the police, his wrists appeared to swell; suddenly the manacles burst, his arms fell free, and in a few moments he awoke from the trance.

While mostly harmless, some shamans use their powers to further their own ends, Wyatt observes. For example, people go to one asking when and where there will be good seal-hunting. He goes into a trance, saying he'll call up a seal's spirit. This tells him there will be good hunting at such a spot—probably one he knows to be normally good—but that only he may go there. So he has to himself while the tribe, afraid to intrude, has to content itself with less good grounds!

The Eskimo custom of wife-swapping with both parties' consent arises from the peculiar conditions of hunting life. A man may have to go off to hunt caribou, but his wife may not be good at curing caribou skins, though good at curing fish; so he swaps with a fisherman whose wife is bad at curing fish but a good curer of hides and a good seamstress. Thus, each expedition may bring maximum benefit to the community.

But a Mountie at a Hudson Bay post was furious about it.

Cards Foretold Death By Hanging

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The man joined the party and laughed heartily when he was told that, according to the cards, he was destined to die by hanging. The prediction proved true.

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But how can you eliminate exhaustion when everyone knows how much effort it takes to keep your head above water? The head weighs about 15 pounds and keeps it out of the water will use up a strong man's energy in a hurry.

Yet Coach Laneau has trained non-swimmers to stay in deep water for eight hours and to swim more than a mile. Some of them had their hands and feet tightly bound to simulate injuries to the limbs.

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Every few seconds, depending on the individual's air capacity, the head is raised slowly as he exhales through the nose. When the mouth clears the water, a new breath is taken. At the same time, arms or legs are used to thrust down slowly to maintain buoyancy during breathing.

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As an illustration, he must know how many different farming aids work together in combination or if, on the other hand, they are incompatible. In a word, farming has become increasingly a highly specialized business.

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Take A Tip From Your Puppy-Or Drown

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A puppy in the same predicament simply submerges all his breathing apparatus. He becomes an almost effortless paddler and swims to safety.

The puppy survives because he reacts on the instinct nature instilled in him.

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Disconnect sparkplug before working on a hot motor. Otherwise the movement of the blades might start the motor.

Stop motor before lifting mower from one level to another.

Memory Selection: The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear Him, and His righteousness unto children's children. Psalm 103:17.

For our summer quarter we have a series of lessons upon Biblical principles of social justice as they relate to current problems. These problems arise in homes, in the business world, in communities, and in national and international life. We are all interested in the administration of justice. If it breaks down in one area, the effect of the collapse may spread rapidly and we shall all be affected. This is true on the international scale. When justice fails, anarchy takes over and no one can predict where it will stop. Our United Nations Organization, while not as effective as we would like, does help to focus world events and to bring about the outstanding injustices of our world.

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Justice must be seasoned with mercy. God has been merciful to us. "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." With this example of mercy before us, we must show mercy. By repenting of our sins and believing on Jesus Christ who died for us we are acquitted in the sight of God. We receive eternal life because of God's great mercy. How thankful we are that God is both just and merciful.

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A. Hold the candle in hot water for a short time and it can easily be pressed to fit the candlestick. This is better than shaving it with a knife.

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