Mental Health From Chemistry?

One of mental health's mos significant developments — the move away from the psycho-analyst's couch with its emphasis on emotional disentanglement to advancing drug therapy — got into the news on several fronts st month. In the quest for biochemical origins, cure, and pre-vention of mental illness, this happened: Dr. Robert Galbraith leath, head of neuropsychiatry at Tulane University and a pioneer in the field of "chemical psychiatry", brought up to date his research with taraxein. A substance found in the blood serum of victims of schizophrenia, it was injected in the blood stream of convict volunteers. Result: "The injections induced behaviour changes which were very similar ot the pattern of the patients from whom the blood was taken." (Within two hours, the subjects were back to normal.) "We think the serum destroys the activity of an enzyme present in part of brain, causing a misfiring of that portion." To find a drug to comat this effect, Heath and his associates have for months been using a new extract of cattle When injected into schizophrenic patients the extract, he reported, "has produced changes the biophysical make-up so that it nearly resembles that of normal people."

Dr. Leon Oettinger Jr., pediatrician of St. Luke's hospital in Pasadena, Calif., announced that daily tablet doses of Deaner, a new antidepressant compound has improved the mental and physical condition of 108 children (6 months to 20 years) with behaviour problems severe enough to make them "socially unaccepted". After six weeks on Deaner, 68 per cent of the boys and girls had significantly improved, both in emotional behaviour and in their school work. Deaner has been used successfully in adult experiments to stimulate people suffering from chronic fatigue and headaches (including migraine). Dr. H. E. Lehman announced

that he has used a new Swiss drug, imitramine hydrochloride, on 100 cases of dangerously depressed psychotic patients in Iontreal, with improvements in 75 to 80 per cent of them within six months. The compound, neither a stimulant nor a sedative, is said to "unblock" the patient's fixed depressive mood and release the inhibitions which caused the despondency.

Captive In A Harem

"Every day I sat in terror the King's harem, wondering i my call would come."

London's flashy press was panting over a story that seem-ed to be right out of "Arabian housewife named Rita Nasir had been "held prisoner" by the fierce, sexagenarian King of Yemen for four months. It all began, Mrs. Nasir said

on returning to Britain, when she, her Yemeni husband, Ah-med, 38, and their five small daughters left England for Yemen where Ahmed had been offered the Nasirs lived peaceably in a palace guest house in Ta'izz. King saw Rita. Next day, three soldiers arrived at the guest house, escorted her and her daughters into a station wagon, and whisked them off to the

"I was given a room in the harem," she said, "a wonderful room luxuriously furnished with

Title.



NATIONAL HOT-DOG MONTH-U.S. Agricultural Secretary Ezra Taft Benson bites into a threefoot hot dog presented to him in his office as a forerunner of National Hot-Dog Month.



SALAD DRESSING - Mrs. Helen Nicholls is ready to eat her hat, an entry in the Sandys Flower Hat Show in Hamilton, Bermuda. Mrs. Nicholls, who's from Paget, Bermuda, raided her vegetable garden for the chapeau, which has baby carrots fanning out over a crown of lettuce leaves. Asparagus fern adds a finishing touch.

thick carpets, silk drapes, and deep cushions all over the floor. There were lots more rooms like it opening onto a central garden." All told, she said, the harem housed two wives and 200 concubines—some barely 15 years old, the gifts of other Arab otton pantaloons stood guard. Mrs. Nasir offered other peeks into harem life: The King had a circle of favorites who sat a his feet and waited for him to enap his fingers. Others stitched and sewed or changed their costumes three and four times a day. Some never were called They just "waited and waited in the scorching palace until they lost all interest in life.'

And Mrs. Nasir? "I was called to the King five or six times," she said. "I was always frightened. But we only . talked."

and she had to go to the hospita!. There she met her husband who bribed a man to drive them across the desert to British Aden. Back at the palace, the King kept a discreet, if perhaps be-wildered, silence. In feudal Yemen, the King can bestow few greater honors on a woman than to offer her the hospitality of his harem.

shrimp and asparagus. Four sandwiches. * * *

1/3 cup softened cream cheese Lettuce leaves

*Cucumber Filling medium cucumber spring onion teaspoon salad dressing 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish Pare cucumber. Coarsely grate cucumber and onion. Drain. Mix with salad dressing and horseradish. Six sandwiches.

Private Secretary "Bosses go for it, too," said its originator, Carl T. Mottek, food

Dr. Billy Graham completed his capture of another big town

Behind him was a global series of stirring triumphs: Los Angeles, New Orleans, London, Glasgow, Madras, New York. Now San Francisco had rallied hugely to the world's most successful evangelist (photographed at one of the city's famous bridges). During his seven-week crusade, 696,525 persons flocke to the roomy Cow Palace (capacity: 16,500) on the city's southern industrial edge. In the 44 meetings of the campaign, 25,575 came forward to make their "decisions for Christ" . even more than had done so during the same period in the record-breaking (and much longer) New York crusade.

Billy Graham In The Far West Nepal but known and respected in far away China, as it was w

than fifteen great seats of Bud

multitudinous population

monks and students and

ars. To all this the mater

survivals of today give testi

mony. The great open spaces

study, and the shrines a

emples are the surviving pression of such piety. Perhap indeed, Patan could boast of b

ing the greatest centre of Bu

As I made my way through

the streets, the tap of a met

smith's hammer and the whee

of his fellows sounded for

many little shops and hous

It was captivating to look

through an open shop front ar

watch a silver-smith crouche

in his corner, beating out fine

chased cups or blowing up his

little fire of highest-grade cra

coal with the crudest and mo

primitive bellows imaginable:

bag of goat-skin with a north

at one end, the other open, with

a wooden handle on either sid

The same form of bellows

found all over Tibet and m

be as old as the art of wor

craftsman keeps it for choice

cal with our own - and

haps its slowness is more e

cient in regulating the tem

Quite as fascinating to

was the modelling by the si

make the small metal figures

the temple vessels. It is a pro

civilization. First the object

firmly in clay with a hole

at one end, and then baked ha

in the fire. The melted wax

absorbed into the clay or pou

replaced by molten metal no

in to take its place. A little fil

and polishing up, and the fig

or whatever it may be, is fir ished.—From "The Sherpa an

the Snowman," by Charles St

out, and the space it leaves is

process of cire perdue -wax" — by which the

perfectly efficient, and as

modelled by making an

replica of wax. This

metal. The average.

though some use a type

ture with precision.

hist culture in the east.

quadrangles were once rounded by their cells and places

learning, smaller instit

without number, and

much nearer, in India. There flourished no

In planning his Western crusade, Graham used the same well-tried techniques which have served him so well before. First came an invitation from the city, an assurance that a majority of the local Protestant churches approved and supported his efforts. The invitation set off a clockwork of organizing committees, prayer groups, and publicity. By the time Graham began his arduous series of sermons, San Francisco was well aware of his coming and a substantial following was at work on the crusade. From the evangelist's point of

view, almost all the big towns are sinful and hard, but for a long time before the crusade Billy thought that San Francisco was sure to be the toughest of them all. He pointed out that it had never had a successful evangelistic campaign before and that "its spiritual roots were not very deep." Even today, he notted, many people journey there with "the psychology of 'Go West, young man' for the pot of gold," and, failing to find it, end up in a state of despair.

Lasting Impression: As always, Graham's sermons were lively and full of ear-catching modern phrases ("So amazing is God's ove that He erases your sins from His mind as a tape recorder erases its sound track"); so were his statements to the press (his answer to the current emphasis on sex: "Cover the female bosom"). There was the familiar Graham

showmanship, sometimes criticizd, but, as in the past, the crusade had a grave religious impact on the live audiences, on the millions who saw the televised meetings, and on the 1,200-odd Bay Area churches which sup-ported the campaign. The Rev. Donald Sheley of the Glad Tidings Temple (Assemblies of God) said: "It will . . cause a great upsurge of spiritual activity . . . We may not always see eye to eye with Billy Graham on doctrinal matters, but we do . . . in his presentation of the need of a man's experience with Christ." -From Newsweek.

Craftsmen In Nepal

Towns of Nepal owe much of their beauty to a wonderful blend of styles; for architects and craftsmen have never been four left the fray, one sportswriter turned to another: "I'd hate to have to explain this game to a visiting Englishman." "I'd hate to have to explain to an American," was the

And Their Users

Old-Time Tools

The following quotation, of some importance, is from a family document dated 1706: ily document dated 1706:
ITEM: I give and bequeath to
my son Joseph Gould one hand
saw, one pannel ditto & one
fine ditto, one quarter round,
one paring chisel, one pannel
plain, sash plain, groveing
plough, one astikle, two oges,
cone joynter, fore plain & one joynter, fore plain & smoothing plain, one axe, one adds, one old mall, two rabbit plains to be delivered to him quire who drew the instrument, me explanations may be neces-

A plough was a deep-cutting planelike tool, usually with in-terchangeable blades, and could used for moldings or for tongue and groove work. The oges were augers — pod augers with crank handles, for boring treenail holes where timbers were fastened together. The adds was an adze, and the axe was undoubtedly a broadax - two tools that went together for shaping and smoothing timbers. A good man with an adze could leave a surface you'd think

was sandpapered and this makes modern "imitations" of old hewing amusing. Today a butcher carpenter lays on with a shing-ling hatchet and roughs up a board so the scars show, and it goes into high-priced buildings as a purported illusion of antiquity. However, a real old craftsman would be ashamed of such tool marks. True, you'll find ax and adze

scars on barn timbers and sometimes in a farmhouse where the work was home-done, but when a real old housewright or shipwright hewed and adzed you'd think his work had been holy-

The astikle has been a little hard to trace down. It was presumably compasses, probably a large one with long arms for laying out the work and "scribing" difficult joints. But it may have been smaller "dividers," o even a long wooden bar with adjustable markers for sizing tim bers. So, Son Joseph was fairly complete set of professional carpenter's tools—a legacy of considerable value in those times, and perhaps as good as any in the colonies.

any in the cotomes.

But the bequest is interesting because it doesn't mention the frow at all, and the frow was the most important tool our family owned during those early days. I have just looked in my deek distinguary, here to see what desk dictionary here to see what it says for frow, and it doesn't mention the word. Neither does it give "shake" - shake being what you made with a frow. but here are two exciting words practically gone from the language, and in the time of the elder and younger Josephs the frow was the key to a certain In those days boards were rip

ped out by manpower in sawpits, and there were few sawmills in laying a roof, they got along out boards, or roofers, and laid shakes on lenthwise poles, spaced just right. The shake was 'rived" from a pine or cedar a special chisellike tool that you had, first, to own, and secondly had to know how to use. Shakes were a sort of shingle, and riving them was a special profes-The two Josephs were the best

along the whole coast. And while they worked as carpenters or any job they could find, they mostly made shakes and laid roofs, going great distances ometimes to do a house or barn.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

their trade leaves a big question-mark as to why it wasn't conveyed in this we don't know.

A generation afterward, when our ancestor left the coast and came up here on the hill to whittle out a farm, the family frow turned up again in the effects of young, now old, Joseph. His son brought his family and belongings, teaming an oxcart through the forest, and chose a homesite by a brook just down the knoll from our present home. The first few weeks were

spent in clearing a home acre, laying over the huge pines, and they slept at night under the cart. A piece of sailcloth was lashed over the load, so it was rain-tight, and there was nothing to unload the possessions in to until they built a camp. And they didn't build a camp for themselves until they'd finished a pole-and-brush hovel for their oxen, cow, shoats and poultry. Their first home had a dirt roof laid on bark over peeled poles and they wintered in it with daily gratitude for the great good fortune that was theirs. The next season they went to

work on a real cabin, walls to be of the great three-and-four foot logs of the pines. Only by clever engineering with the oxen and long chains could they roll these giants up and into place, but the job was done at last. Then came a chimney, made from brook rocks and daubed with greasy blue clay which dried hard in the sun, but went soft again every time it rained. It came time to put on the roof.

So there was a long foot journey down the river trail to the tidewater settlement, to borrow paw's frow. Back home, the young pioneer had his pine bolts sawn to length, and he began riving off his shakes. When he had enough good

shakes he laid on his roof, and he had a tight cover that withstood the rigorous seasons away along until 1800, when he hauled logs to a new waterpower saw-mill at Little River and was able to build a frame house, with roofers and shingles. He made another foot trip to return the frow after his cabin was done, and I think that's quite a story, from first to last. As to the will, my guess

that the frow belonged to young-er Joseph all the time, and it never was his father's to be-queath.—By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

What Reds Read

Soviet readers are devourin the translated works of American authors with a surprising passion. An eight-volume edition of Jack London's writings have sold more than 3 million copies; twelve works of Theodore Dreiser have had press runs of 75,-000 copies each; Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" each ran to 450,000 copies. Russian demands for the books of contemporaries like Ernest Hemingway, John Stein-beck, William Faulkner, and even Mickey Spillane continue to rise. In all, since the revolution 40 years ago, the Soviets have appropriated 2,752 works (totalling some 77 million copies) by 218 U.S. novelists and playwrights, rarely paying a dollar or a ruble in royalties (some exons: Lillian Hellman and Howard Fast).

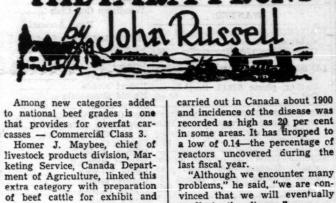
Recently, Chicago lawyer Adlai Stevenson submitted his first legal brief in the pleadings of the Authors League of America vs. the U.S.S.R. to Russia's Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov, Recognizing that Russia never signed a world copyright treaty, Stevenson asked that U.S. writers be paid on the same basis that Russia pays its own authors (U.S. publishers have paid the Reds). Then he left for Moscow The importance of the frow to | to deal with the commissars.

8. Short jackets 33. Dutch meter

Answer e.sewhere on this page.

36. Soaked up

38. Surfaced a street



vinced that we will eventually eradicate the disease." Dr. Lewis traced the history

ner, he said, starting with local 4H shows in Western Canada and continuing through to the Royal Winter Fair and similar shows. . . . Cattle sold at these exhibitions enter the regular trade channels.

a special stamp to indicate it is "show beef" and usually brings a price premium at the wholesale and retail levels. The carcasses are normally graded by a government grader and the official grade mark ap-

plied. Usually these show cattle have excellent conformation, and a high proportion of them make top grade—Choice or Red Brand. Occasionally, though, carcasses are overfinished. They are too at and wasty to be popular with the retailer and his cus-

tomers. Despite the top conformation and the "show beef" label, they still provide a grade product. Now that the new category has been established, grades Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial 1, and Commercial 2 will not include overfinished wasty carcasses, Mr. Maybee explained. The trade puts its own evalua-

counted. The marketing expert warned producers of finished beef cattle against overstepping the mark on finish. He said producers of market show cattle should realize that on the cutting block, conformation cannot compensate for excess fat. That extra layer of fat may

downgrade the carcass from choice to Commercial 3. Tuberculosis in Canadian cattle has been reduced to less than two-tenths of one per cent and will eventually be stamped out, Dr. A. E. Lewis, associate chief veterinarian, Canada Department of Agriculture, told a Mich-



John Russel

and incidence of the disease was recorded as high as 20 per cent in some areas. It has dropped to a low of 0.14—the percentage of reactors uncovered during the

Hundreds of beef steers are marketed each year in this man-

The meat is often marked with

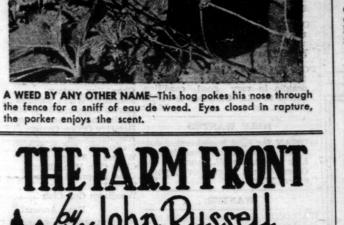
time the supervised herd plan was discontinued. actors must be slaughtered im nediately. When cattle with the disease are removed from a herd

voluntary, it is open only to own-ers with a minimum of 10 pure tion on the various grades and Commercial 3, or cattle expected to go into Commercial 3 after slaughter, are likely to be dis-

and practitioners are employed by the government to carry ou periodical tests under both poli-

When reactors are found, own er sales and purchases over the past two years are studied All herds from which reactor animals originate and all animals sold are submitted to a special re-test.
All animals undergoing tests

are ear tagged, and reactors are identified with red tags in the ordered slaughtered.



touch, smell, and also by main taining herd communication.
Also like the antenna, it is basic equipment around which is built a certain kind of body to live under elephant conditions, but with more uses than the anten-When the animal is on the go

of Canada's fight against bovine tuberculosis to the first eradication plan, adopted in 1913 and known as the Supervised Herd Plan. Under it, owners could have an annual herd test without charge. Reactors were removed from the herd without compensation. The Restricted Area Plan

started in 1923 and all Canada came under it in 1952, at which In restricted areas, testing of all cattle is mandatory and re-

the owner must clean and disinfect his premises. Ther he re-ceives compensation from the This Restricted Area plan provides for the controlled move

ment of cattle into an area, pre venting the introduction of in-fected animals, Dr. Lewis ex-The only other policy followed on a national level involves the Accredited Herd Plan. Strictly

bred cattle of one breed. Its standards are high "since the plan is intended only for bona fide breeders." Full-time salaried vetering

left ear. Such tags have the word "reactor" on the upper side and such reactors are immediately



MUTUAL ADMIRATION-"To Noreen, with love" seems to be the intent of Rib-Rik, as he smoothes his 10-year-old mistress, Noreen Borges. She had her trained horse entered in the Solano County Fair.

Mystery Of The Elephant's Trunk

One of the most mysterious all communications between animals is trunk talk over the long-distance circuit. Like birds which respond to the orders of a flock leader, like the moth which sumilles are all the sum of mons her mate from miles away, this is animal comm which man knows little about. Moth antennae catch a kind of radar signal, and perhaps the elephant trunk has another in-visible power.

Members of a herd of Chad elephants mysteriously signal to one another across more than a undred miles, perhaps much

Oberjohann, with all his in stinctive feeling for elephants and his daring and skill to travel with the herd while observing them, could never understa tion. Lifting their trunks high to trumpet with sound signals, o erecting them and revolving the nozzle in all directions to catch an odor, is more understandable to us but it does not explain the 'telepathy" at all. The antenna gives ins

image of their world by touch, smell, and communication. . . . The elephant's trunk renders services similar to those of the

antenna by creating an image of the world for its owner through

the trunk moves restlessly back and forth. While grazing, members of a herd may become far separated. Then up goes the trunk, erect tip revolving, signal is caught, and all the elephants head straight for water making fifty miles in a night As an elephant steps along at its usual rate of about six miles per hour, the trunk is repeatedly erected to check direction. Now it searches bushes and grou for the scent of an elephant which has preceded it, much as a dog follows a trail; most of the time it sways like a great pendulum, balancing the giving swing and pace to six

Nature did not achieve suc tremendous weight in an animal without arranging for it to move

Hind legs push the animal for-ward, although they must also receive weight from each foreleg momentarily when the ele-phant takes a step. Almost half of the weight of an elephant in front of the forelegs, so that with comparatively the weight seesaws on the forelegs when it moves.

The pendulum of a heavy trunk helps greatly in this movement. When held out horizontally for a moment its leverage helps the elephant to step on the s the accelerator and run in an emergency. Most of the time the rhythmic swaying of the trunk makes it walk. — From "The River of Life," by Rutherford

cover with buttermilk. Leave them for a day or two, and they will appear practically new.

A. Place them in a vessel and

can I renew jar lids?

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

Social Justice and the Gospel Matthew 5:17-20, 46-48; 23:23-26.

Memory Selection: Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the aw and the prophets. Matthew

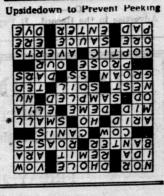
Social justice is a broad term including various things which may be discussed in the lessons head. This lesson is an introduction to the general theme.

The Sermon on the Mount has een called the keynote address of the kingdom. Jesus had not come to destroy the law but to fulfill it. He fulfilled it by His example. No one before had completely kept the law. He gave it perfect interpretation by His ife as well as by His teaching. Consider the seventh comman ment. Jesus said, "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit dultery': but I say unto you, That whosoever looketh upon a woman to lust after her comm:tteth adultery with her already in his heart." The keeping of the law is more than an outward conformity to the letter. It is an attitude of soul.

Jesus presented a high standard to His disciples. He said, "Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." At first glance this seems impossible. What does Jesus mean? With our scant knowledge and imperfect reasoning ability our judgments are often imperfect. Hence our words and acts will also fall far short of perfection. What Jesus ca'ls for is a perfection of love. "Love your enemies," But even this is possible for the natural heart. Only when we are born again by the Spirit of God can we love God with all our heart and soul and mind and strength and our neighbour as ourselves.

The memory selection is the golden rule which is a practical pplication of the law of love. It does not mean that we shall always please others. "Let every one of us please his neighbour for his good to edification." Ro-mans. 15:2. To help a robber conceal his crime is not practising the golden rule. We must have his good in mind. Some have said ater they were caught, "I was hoping I would be caught." Con-science was not completely sear-ed. We must work for man's highest and ultimate good in the spirit of love.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.





HAND-RAISED-After dogs killed a female opposum near the home of Dr. S. A. Lang, investigation showed she was carrying a litter of six tiny young'uns in her kangaroo-like pouch. The Langs rescued them and, being a medical family, saved all six. They were about an inch and a half long and "very ugly". Fed baby formula through an eyedropper, as Mary Ruth Lang is doing above, they are now thriving. When they are large enough, the Langs will donat them to a zoo.



OUTSPELLED THEM ALL - Her expression spelling pleasure, Jolitta Scheihuber accepts her first-prize award for winning the 31st Annual National Spelling Bee in Washington. Presenting the \$1,000 check to Jolitta is the bee's director, Richard

TABLE TALKS dane Andrews and beverage manager, Hotel

New Yorker.

2 cups egg salad

8 slices giant size rye bread

12 ounces beef tongue (about

Butter bread. Place slices end

to end. Spread 4 slices with egg

salad, using 1/2 cup per slice.

Place tongue on opposite bread slices. Serve with India relish

and green pepper wedges. Four

Here's a new, bite-size pastry

to serve with a beverage at the

afternoon sessions when good

These can be prepared ahead

and served just slightly warm, or cold, as you wish. These tiny

pastry Jam Roll-Ups are good the whole year round, and are

also popular as family bedtime

snacks while everybody is watch-

ing a favorite television pro-

gram. They are delicious and

Jam Roll-Ups

1/2 lb. (8 oz. pkg.) cream cheese

cups sifted enriched flour

sandwiches.

friends visit together

easy to make.

1 cup butter

1 teaspoon salt

If you are making sandwiches for a crowd, buy sliced bread and line up slices two by two, using slices that lie next to each other on the loaf so the edges will fit. Making fillings before starting. Here are a few cold sandwich fillings for simple sandwiches - then some elaborate ones that are really meals.

Swiss Cheese: Combine a 1/2 pound finely grated Swiss cheese with 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Carrot-Peanut: Mix one cup

inely chopped salted peanuts, 3 tablespoons piccalilli and 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Roquefort-Pecan: Combine 3-ounce package cream cheese with ¼ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese. Add 2 tablespoons chopped pecans and 2 tablespoons

grated raw carrots with 1/3 cup

Date - Honey - Peanut Butter: Combine 1/2 cup peanut butter, ½ cup finely cut, pitted dates, ¼ cup honey and 5 teaspoons lemon juice. Tuna-Olive: Combine 1/2 cup

flaked tuna, ¼ cup chopped stuffed olives, 2½ tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing and 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. Avacado - Sour Cream: Combine % cup mashed avocado, 1/4 cup sour cream, 2 teaspoons

lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon The U.S. National Restaurant Association and the Wheat Flour Institute conducted a nationwide search for new sandwich ideas. They held a competition and out of thousands of entries selected the 20 newest and best. These were adapted for family use. Here are several prize winning

Summer Treat Sandwich From Miss Grete Henningser food supervisor, University of

4 slices bread, toasted She got away at last when Lettuce leaves l pound (3-ounce can) asparagus spears, drained 1 61/4-ounce can jumbo salad shrimp, drained
3 tablespoons of mayonnaise

(about) tomato, cut in 8 wedges Spread toast with butter. each slice, place lettuce and 3-4 asparagus spears. Arrange shrimp diagonally over asparagus. Make mayonnaise rosettes on asparagus on each side of centre. Sprinkle the mayonnais with paprika. Place tomato wedge on each side between

> Spring Garden Club Sandwich From Mrs. E. J. Overstreet owner and manager of the Mi 18 slices bread, toasted

12 tomato slices Cucumber filling* Spread 6 slices toast with cream cheese. Cover with lettuce and tomato slices. Spread 6 more toast slices with butter. Spread with cucumber filling about 3 tablespoons per sandwich. Top with remaining toast slices. Cut into quarters.

. . .

Your choice of jam Combine butter and cream cheese and blend until smooth. Combine flour and salt and blend nto butter mixture. Chill about

Roll out about 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 21/2-inch squares. Spread each square with 1 teaspoon jam to within 1/4 inch of edge. (Be careful with the jam in this roll-up process - too much jam will squeeze out and ruin the pastry.) Roll up firmly. Place rolled edge down on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 425° F. about 12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 21/2 dozen.

A PAIN TO EXPLAIN

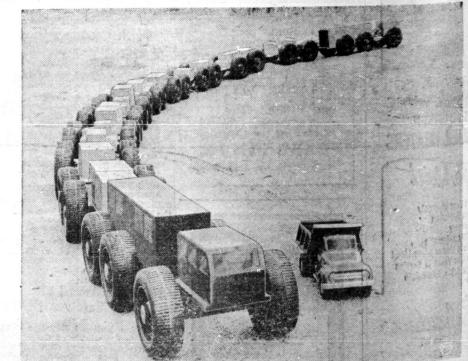
The White Sox and the Red Sox were involved in one of those interminable games, with managers Richards and Boudreau moving men in and out of the contest in wholesale lots. Thirty-five men took part affair before it was finally de-After player number thirty-

reply.

afraid to borrow: the pagoda from India, all enhanced by their own precious gift of originality. Anciently, before the Gurkha conquest, Patan ranked first among the three little Kingdoms of the Valley, with its own royal house of Newar stock; it also held an urivalled place as a centre of Buddhist culture and learning; not only unrivalled in



ahead of the fashion para that it extends 'way out of the picture, at left. Model Ross mary Sayers modeled it in london, England, as a promotion gimmick for a film's debut.



TRAIN WITHOUT TRACKS - Designed for the Atim age, this scale model (34 inch of a serpentine land monster is put through its paces. The 450-foot-long vehicle, with allwheel drive for its 52 wheel. wheel drive for its 52 wheels, would be suitable to be powered by either atomic reactors of conventional types of engines. The conventional types of engines. The company, world's only builder of "rubber-tired trains, constructed the electrically. constructed the electrically powered model to prove out the practicability of the machine large toy dump truck to right in Large toy dump truck to right gives some idea of how big the full-sized version would be.