Most Explosive Thing In The World

years ago, Alfred Nobel, founder of the Peace prize, was born in Stockholm. A century ago, he perfected a commercial explo ive, which he called dynamite. t has served industry well, ripping apart the bowels of mountains to loosen veins of iron ore, prying free coal deposits wedged in seams of slate, and pulling down hillsides rich in copper, silver, and many rarer metals. It has dug ditches to drain swamps and salvaged drowned acres and cleared stumpage for farmland and oadways. Nobel designed dynamite for man's welfare - not his desrtuction. As evidence of his ethical and moral intentions he used his profits to establish the Peace prize.

The atom splitters, from Einstein and Fermi to the men who made the instrument that obliterated much of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, prefer to think of the atomic pile as generating power

The Chinese invented gunpowder for their ceremonial firecrackers many centuries before the Italian states employed explosives for their guns in the fourteenth century. Over the years, the tools of war have become deadlier. Now for better r for worse, we have dynamite TNT, cordite, nuclear fission and nuclear fusion. What then is the most explosive thing in the

The most explosive thing in the world today is printer's ink. Why? Because a little of it, tossed into the alphabet, can detonate ideas that will move the minds of men with a force infinitely greater and more last ing than the whirlwind loosed splitting an atom. Printer's ink serves good or evil, but the evidence on the positive side far outweighs the negative. For when a man with a vision of man's higher destiny touches ink to paper, its blackness holds the light of the world.

In his urge to make the inherent power of printer's ink the servant of the arts and sciences, Nobel offered annual rewards to the talented writers who used the printed word for the esthetic pleasure of their fellow men. Some books are stimulating, some challenging, some debatable, and some in herently evil. Many have left a deep impress on the minds and

Judgment of the printed word comes not through repression but through exposure, and its power as a force for good depends upon the discipline of the tional by the rational. Though atomic power may threaten man's destruction, printer's ink holds promise of salvation. Personally, we'll take our chances on the superior force of printer's ink. - Dun' Review (New York).

SERVICE

"I ordered a dozen oranges. but you've only sent me ten," said the customer at a fruit

MONEY TO BURN-Pleased as anyone would be who had more

money than he could handle, Charles Christenson, 6, right,

and his sister, Marilyn, 8, are having a picnic at the 48th

Quadrennial World Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists

in Cleveland. The kids are from La Paz, Bolivia, and thousands

of "Boliviano" notes were given to persons attending the con-

vention in an effort to encourage mission offerings "while

money still means something", In 1928 the notes would have been equal to \$250,000 in our currency. Today it would take

ma'am," replied the clerk. "Two were bad, so we saved you the bother of throwing them away."



DATE THEY REMEMBER-Looking forward to a four-in-one birthday party, Pat Emerson, 15, points to July 18 on the calendar. Pat and his three sisters, from left, Sandra, 8; Charlene, 6; and Kathryn, 10, were all born on that date.

TABLE TALKS

About this time of year, many amilies living in the St. John River Valley of New Brunswick journey to the river's edge in search of fiddleheads — those graceful greens which are actually baby Ostrich ferns. Fiddleheads are one of the delicacies of this area and are both canned and frozen for general distribu

For the uninitiated, they taste faintly like dandelion greens but have no bitterness. And of course they get their name from their intricate form, which resembles the top of a fiddle. . . .

If you want to supplement the amount of milk your family drinks, here are ways to do it with dry milk. In making meat loaf, add half

a cup of non-fat dry milk and enough water to make the meat loaf as moist as you want it to be. The dry milk adds the equivalent of a pint of fluid milk, except for butterfat. Or put dry milk in mashed potato - a teaspoon for each

nough liquid to make the poatoes fluffy. Here is a fine recipe for cod or halibut fillets baked in Span-

sh sauce. Either fresh or frozen fillets may be used. FISH FILLETS IN SPANISH SAUCE 2 pounds cod or halibut fillets

14 cup chopped onion (may b 3 tablespoons butter
4 cup chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons sugar Dash pepper 1 bay leaf 2 whole cloves 2 cups canned tomatoes in butter until soft. Blend in flour, then salt, sugar and pepper. Gradually stir in tomatoe and cook, stirring, until thick-

. . . ened. Add bay leaf and cloves and simmer gently 10 to 15 min TUNA SALAD utes. Arrange fillets in welllarge block cream cheese 1 cup mayonnaise

> 1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped fine 1 tablespoon onion, chopped fine (purple variety is good) 1 tablespoon stuffed or ripe 1/2 cup celery, chopped fine

Experts agree that Babe He man was one of the most hor-

Old Sweethearts Find Happiness

"It's like a wonderful dream," said Elizabeth Butler when she married Sydney Hearn at Maidenhead — she a gracious 68, he a hale 71. A dream of half a century, indeed, for they had first courted on a park bench by the lovely Thames when she was still in her teens.

But at 22 he was eager to go overseas to seek his fortune. "Australia's the place," he told her. "Don't worry, darling. For now it's good-bye, but some day we'll meet again." He gave her a locket and silver watch - for emembrance.

She wept at their parting. Four years earlier they had met at the coronation celebrations for Edward VII and Queen Alexandria, and now - loneliness. How she would miss him! But she understood the ambition that fired him. And when other proposals came her way she took out the locket and watch, remembered his parting promise, and said

By TOM A. CCLLEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

Harlow, England - (NEA)

Harlow, in the heart of rural

Essex County is known as the

town where the stork works

overtime while death takes a

This community of 42,250 per-

sons, designed specifically to

take the overspill of London's

population, is Britain's biggest

and boldest experiment in town

And the stork might well be

the emblem of this ambitious

urban scheme, for no less than

one-fifth of its inhabitants are

under the age of five. As for

"What's a funeral, daddy?"

little boy asked recently as a

funeral procession wound through

Harlow's streets. Funerals are

so rare in Harlow as to excite

little the boys the way circus

"Virtually nobody will die in

Marlow for the next 30 years,"

L. E. White, liaison officer for

the Harlow Development Corpor-

But if graybeards of 65 are

scarce, teen-agers are even

scarcer. One can wander through

Harlow an entire afternoon with-

out encountering more than a

A dance hall opened in the

civic center to cater to the rock

'n' roll trade had to close its

doors recutly for lack of attend-

married couple in their late 20's

with a family of two children

social problems. "Harlow is

planning expert confided to me.

reached the halfway mark in its

development. Its population is

The town, which celebrated its

11th birthday in May, has only halls.

American town planners come

and a third on the way.

Typical Harlow pioneers are a

ation, explained to me.

parades do in our own small

holiday.

towns.

Meantime, he became a su cessful Sydney builder and married. In 1950, when he was a grandfather, his wife died. Lone y, his thoughts turned to the Old Country — and Elizabeth. Was she still living at Maidenhead

and unmarried? He'd write to her, for old time's sake. She wrote back and she still lived in the old home and was alone.

More letters followed, then a proposal, then tough, sun-bronz-ed Sydney arrived in Britain to make her his bride and take her back to his ranch. He had changed, of course, but "I'd have recognized him anywhere," she said. They went again to the Thames-side park where they had first courted, and though the seat was no longer there, their love was — fulfilled at last.

Haven't they a story all their own - these loves that triumph over the years, surviving the acid test of long separation? Another veteran from Australia, George Choate, was met by the sweetheart he'd left 52 years before, Louise Stow, when his ship docked at Southampton. She, too, said, "It's like a wonderful dream come true—the happiest day of my life!" as he

the dockside - he now 75 and In her case it was the need to care for her father that kept her at home when he emigrated in 1903, and prevented her join-ing him later when he'd made some money and wrote pressing her to follow him.

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY IN THIS BRITISH TOWN

a house must be waiting.

In turn, the presence of a sta-bilized, contented labor force in

Harlow, together with the ab-

sence of a housing problem, has

branch plants or to found new

industries there. At present, there are 68 factories in Harlow,

most of them of the light manu-

facturing variety, such as plas-

There is much to admire in

Harlow. Its houses, for example,

are so designed that they turn

their backs on the streets and

tace inwards onto a green park

land. They offer a wide variety

of styles, ranging from timbered

ment blocks. Over 50,000 forest

Essex cottages to 12-story apart-

induced manufacturers to open

took her hand and kissed her at

Obey the traffic signs are placed there for Their letters gradually dwind!ed and finally ceased. He mar-

trees have been planted as insur- are today, as Harlow's second

THE CAREFUL planning that went into the building of Harlow

ance that the natural beauty of generation begins to pair off and

amateur drama groups, it has yet - ed to migrate in search of hous

fully integrated it has no hos- would defeat its primary ob-

It has, however, opened 14 while, mothers push their prams, schools, with a College of Further Instruction of the list fully unaware that in Harther Instruction of the list fully unaware that in the list fully unaware that in the list fully unaware that the list f

jective.

is seen in this airview of the British town.

here to study Harlow's civic de- the Essex countryside will not be establish homes of its own. But

probably the wackiest example of growing pains. While eight

find anywhere," a New York the town has completed only one

population unbalance you can pubs do a flourishing business,

But Harlow also shows signs

church. Church goers make do

While Harlow supports 10

with seven temporary meeting

expected to reach a peak of to get its first super-cinema; and ing or Harlow itself will give

although its medical services are

pital of its own (ground was

recently broken for a 250-bed

hospital, which is still inadequate

ried out there and had a family.

died. He made inquiries abo

for years could not trace

Then a sister of his chanced

write to her and propose.

She did not accept at once, b

ater did so. He had never

ended returning to Engl

Now he did so eagerly and, att

the deeply affecting Southan

ton meeting, there was a gre

reunion tea celebration at his

Three years ago the Marques

of Ailesbury, survivor of the siege of Ladysmith in the Boar War, married the girl friend of

his teens - when they were be

most modern fire station in B

ain, and a newspaper of its ow

Harlow have to face the acid

of success or failure. When

day's under-fives reach adoles-

cence, the problem of its unbal-

anced population will become

By 1968, today's toddlers wi

be leaving school at the rate of

one thousand a year. There will

to fill, so new jobs must be cr

ated for them. Otherwise, Har-

lem, today unknown, could be a

low's juvenile delinquency prob-

frequent in 1968 as christeni

generation, Harlow naust cease to

eccommodate Londoners alto-

gether by 1965, holding its la

As alternatives, either

rise to a sprawl of suburbs the

It is the shape of things to

come that gives Harlow's plan-

ners their nightmares. Mean

younger generation will be force

quarter of planned housing in

Not for another 10 years w

thrice widowed.

ister's home in Chingfo

Seventeen years ago his wi

son and two daughters.

Early Automobile Trails Recalled

road this summer in a chrome-and- steel engineered marvel staining power brakes, air itioning, power steering. lights, a radio, and plastic seat covers. It may not be paid for, but it's beautiful. It is known in our culture as the

The gleaming car will glide along six-lane superhighways built by electronic instruments that figure beam stresses and control the mixing of concrete. When the motorist gets stuck in a weekend traffic jam, helicopters may hover over the metropolitan trouble spots to get him out as quickly as possible. Good cars. Good roads. Good

his third wife, for twice he had gasoline. We take them all for been a widower; she had been granted today. Driving an auto is one of the commonplace ac-"I must say I'm thrilled," she tivities this summertime of 1958. said. "I suppose you would all it romantic." Not only romanti But turn back the calendar but phenomenal, after his t just 50 years. A cross-country marriages, her three, and the drive then was a real adventure. lapse of more than 60 years. T Some people became world-famous simply because they drove best man was the Earl of Ca gan, his 51-year-old son! an auto far enough. family motto should be rever too late to wed."

The trails blazed by those gasoline buggy pioneers placed the internal combustion engine smack in the middle of the Ame-

rican dream. Take that Thomas Flyer, for example. It won the New Yorkto-Paris race sponsored in 1908 by three newspapers. A Gotham newspaper reporter was one of its passengers. The idea of this dventure through the tinderdry, western deserts and the swirling snows of Siberia was so preposterous that most Ameriin auto makers refused to en-

But the Thomas, with its four cylinders and 60 horsepower, made it panting into Paris as the winner on July 31. It had left Times Square on Feb. 12 throbbing to the send-off shouts of 50,00 persons. En route, stallions had pulled the car through mul, and a ship had carried i across the Pacific, depositing it in Japan to brave the wild mountain ranges. Sputtering through Russia, it showed many staring native his first motor

of great deeds. A British drill-ing party struck oil in Persia just as funds were running ou this was the first "black gold" to flow from the Middle East, now the world's richest oil region. A pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, hurling under the imposing name of Big Ed Walsh, won 40 games in the 1908 season. And that autumn, out in Dearborn, Mich., Henry Ford began to turn out the Model T, the car that promised to make every man a traveler, if not a

While the globe-girdling auto turned wilderness trails headlines a half-century ago, there was a lot of steam, too, in the coast - to - coast adventure in America. In 1908 a lumber merchant from Johnstown, Pa., Jacob M. Murdock, did what no man had done before for his family; he drove them across the country by motorcar.

This trip is described in a recent issue of the American Petroleum Institute's "Quarterly." which sets this stage for the five pioneering Murdocks and their mechanic "Automobiles then were so

few that newspapers published the names of purchasers. Most makes were troublesome and all tires were frail. Gasoline was sold by hardware stores." The elder Murdock assembled 1,200 pounds of equipment for the 3,700-mile trip, including a

ged through the trip, Pasadena to Central Park, in 32 days without running at all on the seven Sundays. Spinning across the desert.

tank of compressed air for in

two long hickory poles.

flating the tires, a carbine, and

The auto was a spoke-wheeled,

high-fendered Packard. It chug-

the Murdocks stopped to ask directions when the road disappeared from beneath their wheels. The instructions, preserved as a bit of Americana, prove that road advice from a local citizen was ambiguous from the start.

"You will come to Coyote Lake, a dry lake, which you must cross," the resident declared. "On the other side you will run into deep drift sand. Most cars go that far and turn back. I f you keep going ahead, Murdocks got through the sand, but only after wrapping the rear wheels with heavy rope. This family trip proved a

boon to touring and "Motor" magazine soon was offering a silver medal struck by Tiffan to every amateur motorist who crossed the continent, the API notes, writes Vartanig G. Vartan in he Christian Science Monitor. By this time a new phenomenon appeared on the road. The lady motorist. Later, the selfstarter would increase women

drivers by the millions The API rundown on coast-tocoast trips offers this dazzling bit of history on the woman be

hind the wheel: "Women soon became drivers as well as passengers on transsey, wife of John R. Ramsey of Hackensack, N.J., was the first Accompanied by three other Hackensack matrons, she drove 30-horsepower Maxwell from New York to San Fransisco in 35 days in the summer of 1909. She was then president of the Women's Motoring Club of New

"As a motion-picture publicity stunt, Anita King, 'the Paramount Girl,' drove alone in doing the same distance in 49 days in a Kisselkar in 1915, and made appearances in 102 theaters en route." (The next year a law office stenographer from Sacramento, whizzing along in an 8-cylinder roadster, did the distance in 11 days.)

The fenders and the tool box and the gas lamps are gone now from the pioneering auto of 50 years ago. But some things never change. When the Ford people wanted to dramatize a ecret, pre-saleroom model of their 1958 marvel, they hit upon this idea: "Let's drive it around the world!"

So Ford took to the global roads under wraps. The cars kicked up the high dust of Afghanistan, glided along the steep hills of Yugoslavia and passed the camels in Pakistan. Socony-Mobil Oil Company sent along a man with the motoring caravan and Ford packed cameras into a station wagon to advertise later to potential car owners just how a 1958 model could perform, even on foreign soil.



night
50. Crafty
51. Grassland
52. Heavens
55. Man's nic

REAR-VIEW MIPTOR FLAG BLINKER LIGHTS FENDERS FIRE EXT. SMALL SEAT BUMPERS AND SAFETY BELT AOUNTING STEPS FOR CHILD

BACKS ON

RED WARNING

ENGINEERED FOR SAFETY—Farm people lose more time from injuries than any other working group. In Ohio, accidental deaths on the farm rank third, led only by the construction and mining industries. Because accidents involving tractors stand high on the list, 1,800 women of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation conducted a survey asking farmers' suggestions fo additional safety features on these machines. Some 15,000 farmers wer interviewed in 53 Ohio counties. Drawing above incorporates a few of their suggestions in a model safety-first tractor. Other ideas include an "upset warning" device, tow cables, springs and a lower top speed.

old products are being improve

and new man-made materials,

such as neoprene and nylon, adapted to tire making. The con-tribution of science to a better,

stronger and safer tire is illus-trated by the improvements

cord fabric.

which have been made in tire

A tire consists of several lay-

ers of cord fabric inseparably

bonded together. Over them the tread is applied. The basic fea-

tures of today's tire, its strength

and its ability to withstand heat

generated by high speeds, are largely due to the kind and

An uncompromising drive by Senator Paul H. Douglas (D)

United States reached the Senate

Senator Douglas promoted

provided his colleagues with

corn tassel boutonniers as part

of his appeal for their support.

He even invited Senator Ever-

ett M. Dirksen (R) of IIlinois, who has called the corn-tassel

proposal a silly idea, to join him

Senator Douglas and Repre-sentative Walter H. Judd (R)

of Minnesota introduced their

corn-tassel measures last year.

Despite expressions of support

from the Illinois and Minnesota

Legislatures, the bills have not

as a cosponsor of his bill.

of Illinois to make the corn to

quality of this fabric.

How Corny

dining room July 2.

Folks Can Get!

John Russel

Mechanized farming a develimplements which could be opment of the present century, tached to this tractor were in vented soon after. Farm mechanization now lacked but one agriculture. Tractors and mount ed implements have ended the thing-a suitable tire. This was provided in 1932 with the per-fection of a low-pressure, pneudrudgery of farm work; trucks have expanded farm markets; and automobiles have ended rural isolation. In all of these dematic tire which offered farmers increased economy, traction and velopments the tire has playe The story of the wheel is, howbegan thousands of years ago and is today continuing in indu ever, an unending one, with present-day evolution continuing in the research laboratory. There . . .

Mechanized farming may well be a development of the present century, but its first crude beginnings can be traced back be-

yond recorded history. covered that circular wooder discs placed under a heavy burden would permit it to be rolled rather than carried. From th humble beginning—the birth of the wheel-has grown our great transportation industry with the multitude of trucks, automobiles and tractors so essential to mo-

dern farming. The evolution of wheeled vehicles was a slow process, with each age bringing new require were adequate for early Egyptian chariots, Grecian agricul tural carts and Roman baggage wagons, but wooden carriage with iron tires were needed by the time of the post chaise, the landeau and the brougham. They were needed, too, to roll the ungainly Conestoga wagons across the North American prairies and to move lumbering stage-coaches along

In the latter part of the 19th century, when comfort-loving travellers demanded smoother rides, carriage-makers began to cushion tires with rubber. Both solid rubber and pneumatic tires were in use before the arrival of the automobile. . . .

When early automobiles and trucks took over the evolution of the wheel, there was little immediate change. Wooden carriage wheels, or wire bicycle wheels were still needed to hold the car body high off the badly rutted ground. Gradually roads im-proved and smaller, sturdier wheels became practical. By 1917

steel wheels, now standard equipment, began to replace all other types.

Tires, too, underwent changes. Smooth treads were replaced with angular non-skid treads. Quality and durability were greatly improved and safety and omfort factors stressed. Balloon tires appeared in 1922 and large pneumatic tires, reinforced to rovide resistance to bruising and cutting, were gradually de

signed for trucks. After initial distrust, automobiles and trucks were welcomed by the farm population. The automobile meant the end of rural isolation and the truck greatly expanded farm markets and rapid transportation of crops and supplies. But neither car nor truck could be hitched to a plow to reduce the drudgery of farm work. This required the tractor.

Early tractors were clumsy affairs considered suitable only for seed-bed preparation until 1923, when the general-purpose tractor was introduced. Mounted

taken root in Congress, which has never authorized any national flower. The Senate dining-room menu includes corn chowder, chicken with corn fritters, corned beef hash, corn sticks, corn bread,

"WALKIE TALKIE"

POWER STEERING

Indian pudding (made from corn), and fresh compote with popcorn on the side. In addition, the menu will have one corn derivative: pork chops.

Following lunch, some of the corn-filled senators will attend reception honoring the symbol of the corn-tassel Margo Cairns, the 'Corn Tasse' Lady" from Minneapolis.

Senator Douglas prepared the Senate July 1 for the onslaught of corn by contending that the corn tassel-not the rose as progress - is America's distinctive

"The rose is not really an American flower," said Senator Douglas, whose Capitol Hill of-fice door is decorated with the ricture of a corn tassel. "I believe in cooperating

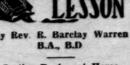
Great Britain, but I do not be-lieve we should slavishly adopt its symbols and emblems as our In contrast, he said, corn was here before Columbus.

INGENUITY

Little Mary had been sent to make her first pot of tea. Time passed and mother began to wonder what had happened to her. Eventually she retu "Why were you so long, dear?" sked her anxious mother "I couldn't find the tea strain-

r," answered Mary.
"Well, then, how did you strain it so well?" "I used the fly swatter," came the reply.





TKSUNDAY SCHOOL

Justice Begins at Home Ephesians 5:21-31; 6:1-4; 1 Timothy 5:8.

Memory Selection: Look not every man on his own things but every man also on the things of others. Philippians 2:4.

If the teaching of today's les son were practised by all, what a dicerent world this would be There would be no broken homes The union of a man and his wife in the one-flesh relation wou persist. No third party could intervene to disturb that sacre relation.

Homes would be havens happiness. The wife would not try to dominate but would be subject to her husband as God first told Eve. The husband would love his wife as he loves him self. So sacred and pure is that love that Paul compared it to the love of Christ for the Church which was His Bride. "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church and gave himself for it." The husband would give "honour unto the wife, as unto the weaker vesse and as being heirs together of the grace of life." 1 Peter 3:7.

In such a home there would be no problem children. Of course, there would be children with problems. The children would be taught to obey their parents and in doing so would learn to honour them. Fathers would remember not to provoke their children to wrath: but to bring them up in the nurture and ad-monition of the Lord. He would not teach one standard of conduct to the children and practise a different one himself. He wouldn't send his children to Sunday School and Church; he would take them.

The father would provide for his family. To fail to do this is o deny the faith. He might not be able to supply the latest models of all the latest gadgets but anyway, these are not essential to the happiness of a home. The mother would be the keeper home. Titus 2:5. The care and culture of his children would be vastly more important to her than making money to keep right up with the latest fashions.

Are there any homes like the one we have pictured? Yes, there are some but not enough to safeguard the welfare of the rising generation. It takes much of God's grace and all the good sense we can muster to build a home where justice pre-



MISS 4-H-Judy Russell, 18, of Madera, Calif., was chosen "Miss Young America 4-H" at the national 4-H conference.



HIS HOBBY'S ALL WRITE-Raymond Palm shows off some of the 10,000 pencils he has collected over a 30-year period. He started on day when he needed a pencil and couldn't find one. Most of his collection was obtained in trades with other collectors.

rendous outfielders ever to surround a fly ball. But the Babe always insisted that he had never been hit on the head by a fly

One day, in exasperation, he

One of the writers asked innocently, "What about the shoul-"Oh, no,' said the Babe. "The shoulder don't count."

greased, shallow baking dish and cover with sauce. Bake in pre-heated 450°F. oven until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, allowing about 10 minutes per inch of thickness for

fresh fillets and about twice that

for frozen. Remove bay leaf and cloves before serving. Serves * * * "Our family has enjoyed this jam for many years - it is refreshing and exceptionally good when eaten with cracked wheat bread," writes Mrs. Clara B.

Skarie, to the Christian Science RHUBARB JAM 3 pounds rhubarb, cut fine 6 oranges, ground in food

chopper 10 cups sugar Put all three ingredients into a large kettle and bring to boil, then boil exactly 30 minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent burning. If oranges are n juicy, add 1/2 small can of frozen orange juice. Pour into hot jars immediately and seal. "Hope you'll like it," Mrs.

SWISS STEAK 1½ pounds round steak 1/2 cup flour Salt and pepper Two tablespoons butter Small can stewed tomatoe (this contains onion and green pepper) 1 tablespoon chopped parsle Chopped celery leaves (a few)

. . .

Small amount of chopped 3-4 zucchini squash Gently pound flour into steak; season with salt and pepper Melt butter and sear steak golden brown on both sides in the hot butter. Place in roasting pan; add tomatoes, parsley, celery leaves, and onion. Cover and bake at 325°F. for 1 hour and 40 minutes. Cut zucchini lengthwise and place green side

up on steak and bake 20 minutes longer.

2 tablespoons gelatin cup cold water

present number of inhabitants. Created by an Act of Parliament in 1946, Harlow is one of eight new towns designed to relieve population pressure on for a town this size) London as well as to decentralize migrate to Harlow from a Lon- ther Instruction scheduled for low it is the cradle that rocks 1/2 can each, cream of celery and cream of chicken soup don East End slum, a job and completion this year. It also has the hand.

1 can white tuna 1 teaspoon lemon juice Blend together the cream cheese and mayonnaise. Soften the gelatin in the cold water dissolve over hot water; cool. Add cheese mixture to gelatin. Pour oil off tuna: pour lemon juice over tuna. Add this and all ingredients to gelatin mixture; blend well. Pour into individual molds or into ring mold. Serves 8.

SHOULDER ARMS

implored the sportswriters not to make fun of him like that. "If I ever get hit on the head by a fly ball,' he said, "I'll walk off the field and quit the game

THERE ARE MANY more children to follow these Marlow youngsters in and out of schools. fifth of the population is under five.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS

winch for extricating the car

from holes, 400 feet of rope, a

9. Made of flowers 10. Allow 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

15. Amer. shrub 17. Old playing Color Hits lightly L. Be carried Hypothetic force Enlarged Ourselves Small barre Final outcom

13 14 -