Could Find No **Bruises On Buster**

The second second second

When a slapstick comedian heaves a pie in somebody's face can it be just any old pie? Em phatically no. Take the recipe which film comic Buster Keaton swears by: "With a blonde the target, the filling is a mixture of blackberries, flour, and water, garnished with whipped cream. When a brunctte is the one to be smeared, a lemon-meringue filling is substituted for blackberries, which shows up better on the screen against a dark complexion. Two crusts are cooked one inside the other, un til brittle. The double crust prevents crumbling when your fingers slide across the bottom i

According to his own count it has been 25 years since Buster Keaton made his "last importan picture," yet the hand that throws the pies has never lost its skill. The great deadpan comedian, now 63, still derives a comfortable income from work in night clubs, summer theatre, European circuses, occasional movies, TV guest appearances, and commercials. He is neither a millionaire, like Harold Lloyd or Charlie Chaplin, nor a broken man such as the late Fatty Arbuckle became.

In his autobiography, My
Wonderful World of Slapstick,

published this week. Keaton tells the story of his 60 years in show business, including his rough-and tumble stage performances as featured star, at the age of 5. of The Three Keatons, an act in which he was billed as The Human Mop and treated accordingly. The rest of the book dwells largely on the happy heydays in Hollywood in the '20s, when life was a round of hard work and big parties. In 1932 Keaton was divorced by his first wife, Natalie (sister of Norma Talbadge), took up heavy drinking, and was fired by M-G-M. He was "flat broke" by 1934, and from 1935 to 1940 made two-reel films called "cheaters" because they were shot in three days a gagman for \$100 a week at M-G-M, where his pay had once been \$3,000 a week, and he then gradually worked his way back small movie roles and TV guest shots. He devotes less than 25 pages to these last 29 years of his life.

Keaton, who became probably the greatest knockabout comic of all time, suffered such apparently merciless maulings from his father that he was twice required to strip naked - before a New York mayor and a New York governor — to satisfy the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children that he was not covered with bruises. During all his years in the movies, suffered only one work-stopping injury - he broke his leg when the sole of his slap shoe got caught in a moving stair and occasion while moviemaking he did break his neck when a stream of water knocked him off a train onto the rails, but the injury wasn't discovered until long after it had healed. Here is the Great Stone Face

on the most famous element of his vanishing art, his deadpan: One of the first things I not ed (in vaudeville) was that whenever I smiled or let the audience suspect how much I was enjoying myself they didn't I guess people just never do expect any human mop . . . to be they're getting at."



PARALLEL PARKING - A parking jam fills every inch of space in front of this London, England, store window. The carriages with their occupants wait for mothers to return.

pleased by what is being done to him . . . (When I was making movies with Roscoe (Fatty) Ar-buckle) a few fan letters to Roscoe asked why the little man in his pictures never smiled. We had been unaware of it. We looked at the three two-reelers we'd done together and found it to be true. Later . . . I tried smiling at the end of one picture. The preview audience hated it and hooted the scene. After that I never smiled again on stage, screen, or TV." -From NEWSWEEK

Attention! All **Canadian Teachers**

Trooping into classrooms at Clayton and Bayless high schools in suburban St. Louis recently, bright youngsters enrolled in freshman physics carried under their arms the most unusual textbook in the U.S. Its title: "Russian Sixth Grade Physics." The book is a 123-page, loose-leaf volume for Soviet children in what amounts to the American eighth grade. Translated by Alexander Cal-

Translated by Alexander Calandra, associate professor of
physics at nearby Washington
University, the text is part of
a U.S. Office of Education project headed by Calandra himself. The project's purpose: To
improve science teching at the
freshman level. "American ninth
grader usually study general graders usually study general science," said Fred Boercker, one of Clayton High's teachers giving the course. "This involves everything from soup to nutsmostly nutty." In contrast, the Russian book treats just a few

topics with ABC continuity, and, unlike U.S. general science, introduces the use of math in solving problems. Despite some propaganda in the introduction ("electric light . . . was created by . . . Russian scientists, P.N. Aiablochkov and A.N. Lodigan") the text is effective - and best

"The sad thing is that it hasn't been done before," said Calandra of the translation last week. "Contrary to general opinion, the Russian pupils are not over-loaded on science. They've simply cut out the frills." The pupils themselves, are as enthusiastic about the Russian text as their books there were lots of colored pictures," said Joe Langson, a student at Clayton High. "This Russian book has small, simple figures, but they sure are to the



TEETHING RING - Like father, like son, Mark Connolly, 7 oths, nibbles on the handle of his dad's throwing hammer. Harold is world champ at the hammer throw. His wife, Olga, holding the infant, is former Czech athletic star.

TABLE TALKS

RAISIN SQUARES teaspoon of mixture, roll into balls. Make a hole in centre and Mix: 1 c. raisins ½ c. hot water fill with jam. Bake at 350 de-2 c. brown sugar 2 thsps. lemon juice or 1 thsp. vinegar Bring to boil and thicken with grees until brown.

cornstarch mixed with a little water. Cool slightly. 2 c. sifted cake flour 2 thsps. sugar 2 egg yolks ½ tsp. salt 1/2 c. shortening

rees for 15 minutes and reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue

. . .

3 eggs 1 c. soft bread crumbs,

DATE NUT SQUARES

Beat eggs until very thick and light. Gradually beat in sugar. Add bread crumbs, chopped dates and nuts. Spread in shal-

hour. Cool. Serve in squares or

break into small pieces, place

n sherbet glasses and top with

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 c. butter and shortening

14 c. boiling water Cream butter, shortening and

sugar. Blend in oats and dry ingredients. Add vanilla and boil-

ng water. Shape into small balls

and press down with fork. Bake

SAND TARTS

1/8 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. cold water

Cream butter and sugar. Com-

bine 1/2 c. flour and salt and

olend into creamed mixture.

Add water and vanilla and work

in remaining flour. Chill dough.

and roll into 11/2-inch balls. Top

ing sheet at 375 degrees for 10

minutes, reduce heat to 325 de-

grees and continue baking for

15 minutes. Cool before frosting with % c. confectioner's sugar.

mixed until smooth and put

JAM COOKIES

4 tbsps, cold water
1 tsp. soda
2 tsps, baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream sugar and shortening,

Add egg, water and vanilla, Sift

dry ingredients together

ound cookie with pastry tube.

2 tbsps. hot milk

1/4 tsp. vanilla

Yield: 30 cookies.

1 c. brown sugar

½ c. shortening 2 c. flour

each with walnut. Place on bak-

Pinch off small amount of dough

at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

1 c. plus 1 tbsp. butter 14 c. confectioner's sugar 1½ to 2 c. sifted flour

1/2 tsp. vanilla Walnut halves

or 8 large desserts.

1 c. brown sugar

2 c. oatmeal 2 c. sifted flour

1 tsp. soda

tsp. salt

baking till brown.

4 tbsps, flour
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Preheat oven 350 degrees.
Grease cookie sheet and coat 14 e. sour cream with flour. Melt butter and 1 thsp. white sugar 2 egg whites sir in sugar. Mix in well Beat egg yolks and add sour cream. Sift flour and 2 tosps. beaten egg, nuts, flour and vanilla extract thoroughly. Drop sugar and salt in bowl. Cut in from teaspoon onto cookie sheet about 5 inches apart to allow for shortening and make a well in centre and pour in egg and cream mixture. Mix with fork. Transfer to floured board and spreading. Bake 8-10 minutes. Wait a minute — no longer before removing from pan with knead to a ball. Cut in half and chill. Roll one half in square shape 8 by 8 inches. Place on Flyingest People cookie sheet. Sprinkle with dry crumbs and spread raisin filling on top. Roll other half of pastry In The Work

for top. Brush with unbeaten egg white and invert over rai-sins. Brush top with egg whites and sprinkle with white sugar. Bake in very hot oven 450 deg-

than any other people in the world. There is one plane for enteen times the average of her sister states. If Alaskans have any rivals in this respect, they will be found in other northern countries where huge areas are spanned by few railroads or automobile roads, and where ice conditions limit the shipping season to a short summer period. packed tightly
1 c. chopped dates
½ c. chopped walnut meats
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Along the suburban lake shore

add. Mix well. Using about a

. . .

8 thsps. butter 1 c. brown sugar firmly

packed 1 egg

1 c. pecan halves

PRALINE COOKIES

of Anchorage you will see rows of neatly moored pontoon planes awaiting their owner pilots. Most are small craft which take off or land on any of Alaska's numberless lakes. Families living in low 9-inch square or 10 by 7 inch greased pan. Bake for one Alaska's largest city use them to "get away from the congestion of city life." They bring spare parts, machinery, mail, freseh food, and relief workmen whipped cream or pudding sauce. Makes about 20 squares to remote mining and oil develliver trappers, fishermen, scientists, tourists, or weekend campers. They taxi doctors, nurses, patients in and out of the bush and permit a minister to visit the farthest borders of his par ish. Nowadays much preliminary prospecting for metals and oil is done from the air; so is mapping, in a fraction of the time formerly required. Almos a thousand children go to school by plane in Alaska, salesmen visit their customers and some prosperous Eskimo women at Point Barrow are said to fly south regularly to Fairbanks, a thousand-mile round trip, to have

their hair done. In tiny, distant villages, the bush pilot plays an important role. Usually one man does all the flying to and from a small village. He knows the terrain by heart and has made friends with the local weather. He will fly in weather other flyers would not dare attempt. He is a combination mailman, ambulance driver, personal shopper, and Santa Claus. cometimes he is the only link between the village and the out-side world. Of necessity he is their confidant; he is their newsbearer, and usually is adored by the villagers. If he has any unusual personality traits they are discussed with relish and woven into a kind of folklore that follow him for the rest of his life.—From "Here I Alaska" by Evelyn Stefansson.

On the river bank a passer-by stopped and asked an angler: "Having any luck?" "Pretty good," replied the angler. "I haven't had a bite for

three hours." "That doesn't sound very good to me," said the other. "What makes you think it's good?" "You see that man over there?" pointed out the angler, "Well, he hasn't had a bite for six hours."

ISSUE 6 - 1933

Eskimo Dog Makes **Great Partner**

West Base was a bustle of activity, as men went to and fro, their shadows pointing to the South Pole in the ever-rising sunlight. Each driver was busy

with his team . . . Even the dogs seemed to feel the thrill of this teamwork. You tell your dog what to do, the way you want him to turn, and when you want him to stop. He understands and obeys immediately, and the rest of the team will follow him.

A good lead dog is priceless: there are only a few of them, When you find a dog that will break trail without the driver going ahead of him, when he obeys your commands instantly as you steer by compass day after day over hundreds of miles of snow and glare ice, you have a good lead dog. If you lose the sled and he leaves you far be-hind, then suddenly looks back, stops and turns the team around to return to you, you have a leader who is also a friend. And if you can depend on his intelligence and judgment to lead you through the worst crevasse area in Antarctica without making a single mistake, you have a partner who is worth his weight in

St. Lunaire was like that: 1 have never found another dog to equal him. But King was one of the best at Little America III. . . .

At last everything was ready, the men were wishing us good luck, and the word was given to the dogs to be on their way. I did not have to be repeated; the dogs literally sprang into action, and though the loads were heavy, they had no trouble getting into motion Each of the two teams was hauling two sleds with a total weight per team of 1,400 . . .

There would be monotonous days of traveling over a bitterly cold and seemlingly endless wasta but the passing hours and endless days do not lower the spirit of the proud Eskimo dog; he travels gaily along pulling the seld, and with his pricked-up ears and beautiful tail high above his back, he is something to bequickly. Let get cold.

were proud of our dogs an loved every one of them. The were doing good work, pullin many loads against a strong wind We decided that seven miles as enough for the first ma

Your Teen-agers

Here's a sweet popcorn mix-

ture that teen-agers can make

some Saturday morning. Pop 1

quarts of popcorn and put in a

bowl big enough to hold twice

the amount; set aside. Combine

1 cup white corn syrup, 1 cup

sugar, 2 cup water and 2 table spoons butter in a saucepan Cook over medium heat, stirring

constantly, until sugar is dis-solved. Continue cooking, with-

out stirring to hard-crack stage.

squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, Blend well, Slowly pour

over popped corn, stirring until

uniformly coated. Turn out on

foil. Separate kernels, working

SHOWY CATS WE HAVE KNOWN - Beam Ridge Hi-Fi, a cham-

pion Persian cat throws a nasty look at the camera, above, at a

White Plains, cat show. One of her prize ribbons serves as an

impromptu laurel wreath. She's from Tuckahoe, N.Y. Affection-

ate Tanya, 9-month-old African lioness, rests on John Kipp, Jr.

2, at a New York show, below.

Remove from heat and add 1

Will Love This

the wonders around us. We covered that our baby, even ore she could walk, loved to by the window and watch activity outside. Leaves aying or blowing on the ound were entertaining moments for her. We decided to the stage for a more elaborwe often fed our dogs the two pounds of penmican each How proud they looked as the watched us coming toward the with their food. Their tails would wag and their bold-looking the and faces were eloquent with their food appreciation to the stage for a more elabor-show by putting up a bird-ding station. pleasure and appreciation. Man times they did not feel satisfied soon the visiting birds and and would look at us, asking to

Soon the visiting birds and their ways began to stretch out the length of time that the baby ould watch. Now, at four years, our child still spends time at the window. What is best of all, her early interest developed a basic curlosity that has led to books about birds, identifying them, and learning more. I would say to King "That is all, old boy We can give you any more. You will have to get along with it." He would understand the ton of voice if not the words, and sel the example by licking up even dentifying them, and learning treat all animals with kindcrumb, after which he was read and tolerance. would then take my small shore and dig a hole for each dog, just It is a fun project that is It is a fun project that is educational, too. Children, as they grow older, can help mix special foods for the birds, plan apecial tidbits to attract specific breeds, keep picture records of the birds that come to the feeder, and do other projects that fit their age and ability. big enough for him to curl up in Now he was protected from the wind and could sleep comfort ably. In soft snow the dogs would rather do this themselves, but in hard snow they always looked ex-

them. When I was through each one would look up at me as if No matter where you live, you n start such a simplified na-re plan. Select a window that lie down, curling his tail suug-ly around his nose. - From is easily accessible to the child to your observation post. If there is a convenient tree close by, that is fine! If not, perch your feeder on a pole, as close to the house as possible, or use "Antaretic Night," by Jack Bur-

dren Love d - Watching

Supply the birds with the right food and the parade begins. A hanging feeder can hold any of the commercially prepared seed for wild birds, while suet held in a simple container will attract insect-eaters such as roodpeckers and nuthatches.

Teach your child that all birds

have a place in nature. (You'll iridescent a starling can look in a shaft of winter sunlight.) If some birds seem more ag-gressive than the others, put a supply of their favourite food a little distance from the main supply. Often this will lure them
to that spot and leave the other feeders for the smaller birds writes Betty T. Owens in The Christian Science Monitor. Besides the many comn

eders available at low cost, here are some simple home-made ones to get you started: In dried firewood, drill holes about 2" in diameter. Beneath each one, fasten a perch made rom a dowel or twig. Fill this feeder with a suet mixture for the clinging birds.

A window shelf will bring the

birds very close to you. It can be about 8" by 22". By closing it at each end and fitting it with a glass top, you make it into a good winter feeder.

A recipe that's "for the birds"

GIANT STEP - "Watch out for

advice for anyone trying to

leave through the back door of this dwelling in San Mateo, Calif. The plans called for a

back stairway. It wasn't built.

common to your part of the country. But, to a child, a spar-

row holds wonder, too, and the inquiring parent might be sur-prised to find that there are 30

an adult to tell them apart!

One final and important point stressed by the Audubon Socie-

ty: Once you start feeding birds

in winter, do not stop. They depend on you and may have

stayed nearby on your accoundinatead of migrating to more fa-

in you and the children, it is therefore essential not to fail

a recipe that's "for the birds" is as follows: Mix 1 cup of melted bacon fat with five table-spoons of peanut butter until smooth. Add enough corn meal thicken the mixture to a conistency that is easily handled and formed into shape. Coat a cone with this mixture or spoon it into the homemade feeding log described earlier and watch your bird friends eat it different varieties of sparrows-each with its own markings and oon learn that

there is a bird etiquette to be followed when watching at the window. Slow, quiet moves are necessary if the birds are to me in close. Since this is foreign to the nature of most chil-dren, it is interesting to watch them develop the self-discipline It is true that the unusual

ds you attract with your nature program may be greatly outnumbered by the sparrows or



PIGGIES WILL GO TO MARKET - Young pigs like these now stand a better chance of living and getting to market since a serious disease of swine — vesicular exanthema - has been eradicated. It was another ac-

complishment for science. It took seven years of caoperative state-federal effort to conquer the disease.

This development means that millions of dollars will be saved by the livestock and meat industries.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

arcund in air-conditioned suits designed to make our individual climate whatever we prefer? Something that may be the fore-runner of this has already appeared - and we aren't talking a down-to-earth contraption.

New air-conditioned helmets that reportedly may make far-mers look like the men from Mars were described at the recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.

Designed for protection of tractor drivers in hot, dusty fields, these helmets "utilize meglass, with a six-foot flexible vinyl hose and, according to the tion system.

frankly that they don't know what the general reaction will

air conditioners are now."

Another innovation described at the same meeting by Ly. William R. Bertelsen of Neponset, Ill., was called a "jet-propelled magic carpet" which could be of great use to farmers in moving grain, fertilizer, water, cattle, men or machinery over unprepared ground. but the barracuda, a large, sav-age pike-like fish of the tropical seas, is more likely to attack

inches off the ground at speeds up to 40 miles an hour and is said to be capable of lifting enormous weight for a given horsepower, writes Helen Hen-

fixed wing aircraft which carries its load only at fast forward speed while the ground effect machine will hover and move at fast or slow speeds," said Dr. Bertelsen. "It exceeds the helicopter in sheer weight lifting in hover or forward speed." "Accessibility of field and

Portable plastic ditches for ir rigation under difficult conditions were another development discussed at the engineers' meet ing by L. J. Lamberg, research chemist with International Har-

easily portable irrigation tubing, these portable ditches "provide a method of irrigation where pro-per land grading for standard open irrigation is impossible or impractical," said Mr. Lamberg. "They, in turn, are prompting

research into the use of low-cost

. . .

tives of the Livestock Division,

Canada Department of Agricul-

Canadian cattle.

ture, that they would recom-

They were interested in se-curing grade Hereford breeding

stock - about 800 or so heifers

ranging in age from nine months

to three years.

The Rumanians discussed the

matter with Canadian authori-

ties while inspecting cattle at the Royal Winter Fair in Tor-

rived from western Canada.

A follow-up visit to the west

was arranged through W. F. Hart, Calgary fieldman for the federal Livestock Division. The

itinerary included a purebred sale, visits to stockyards, a feed-

lot, ranches, and the Lethbridge

Rumanian weather conditions

are not unlike those in western

beef cattle able to survive a

The shark is generally believ

ed to be the most dangerous fish,

man than the shark. It is almost

as large as a twelve-year-old

boy, and its mouth is such that any bite is likely to result in

tunate victim.

permanent injury to the unfor-

Research Station.

collapsible plastic tubing for high-pressure sprinkler irriga-tion. Systems now under development will permit low-cost irri-gation of orchard and other fall crops such as corn, tobacco, etc., while completely eliminating the arduous pipe handling associated with conventional methods."

All this gives only a glimpse of the many was in which the Jet Age is transforming the hitherto earthbound world of farming. Canadian bred cattle may soon be roaming the ranges of Ru-

mania.
Two delegates from the Rumanian Legation in Washington, inspected several herds recently and afterwards told representachanical refrigeration such as that used in automobile air con-ditioners" and include a centrifugal filter for removal of dust particles. Each helmet is fiberreport, can be wired into any 12-volt or converted 6-volt igni-

Neils P. Jense, physicist and Robert C. Mueller, manager of marketing with the Jamieson Laboratories of Santa Monica, Calif., believe the helmet will find ready acceptance among farmers in dusty areas, but say onto. At the same time they looked over a purebred herd at the Stouffville, Ont., farm of George Rodanz and saw some feeder calves that had just ar-

"Some people suffer from claustrophobia when putting on the helmet, others are delighted with it," the report. "We realize, though, that something as new as this takes hold only by degrees, and we believe that in time air-conditioned helmets will be as acceptable as home

This Aeromobile, a peripheral jet vehicle, hovers about six ley in the Christian Science . . .

"It equals the efficiency of a

crops is another advantage," he said, "One could pass over growing crops as harmlessly as the wind. This might allow the farmer to dust, spray, or tend his crops while hovering safely above them. For example, the rice grower could travel over his flooded fields to repair dykes.

vester Co.

Made from large - diameter

Only Coughs Spoil Silent Opera

Never has there been a more startling rendition of Verdi's celebrated "Anvil Chorus." In unison six well-muscled black-smiths pounded six foam-padded anvils with rubber mallets. Be-hind ther a student chorus from the University of Detroit silently mouthed the words. Except for a few coughs, the only audible sound was the squeaking of the sneakers worn by the 65 members of the chorus.

The occasion for this exercise The occasion for this exercise in musical futility was the Detroit university's "Silent Record Concert," staged recently in a downtown theatre. It attracted 1,100 Detroiters who paid up to \$3 each to see a succession of silent routines. Among them: A soundless parade as the chorus enacted "When the Saints Go Marching In." a recording of Marching In," a recording of silence made in Grant's Tomb, and several loud and clear dis-sertations on silence, including one by m.c. Henry Morgan who advised the audience to get rich because "silence is the one commodity not purchasable by the poor."

An elderly woman, taking her first aeroplane trip, was given some gum by the hostess. When she asked what it was for, the hostess informed her it was to prevent unpleasant pressure in her ears during take-offs and landings.

After they had taken off and landed at two places, the wo-man called the stewardess.

"Help me get this stuff out of my ears," she said. "It hasn't done a bit of good, anyway." AUSTRALIAN

SO F

ANTARCTIC TERRITORY POLE STAMP -- One of a series of four Australian stamps on the Antarctic, this one honors the first men to reach the South Magnetic Pole. Depicted are, from left, Sir Edgeworth David, Sir Douglas Mawson and A. F. McKay, who reached the pole as members of the 1908-09 Shackleton expe-

This was Paul's message. He was a well-educated man and could converse freely on many topics. But for him, Christ was all and in all. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who died for our sins and rose again, a conqueror over sin and death and hell, is the answer to man's need in every Paul's success in winning converts in every city he entered

TKSLINDAY SCHOOL

Persistent Evangelism Act. 18: 1-11; 1 Corinthians 2:1-5.

Memory Selection: Be ye stead-fast, unmoveable, always abound-ing in the work of the Lord,

forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord.

1 Corinthians 15:58.

Many people feel that they do

their bit if they appear in church Sunday morning and drop in an

envelope representing 2 cents on each dollar of their income. But

the early Christians were differ-

ent. They had a saving message for the world and they had to tell it. They were thrilled with Jesus Christ who had changed their lives and they wanted

others to share in the blessings

too. They were evangelistic.
Some were humble trades people as Aquila and Priscilla who worked at tent making. But their main interest was in

When Paul arrived in Corinth,

he moved in with Aquila and

Priscilla and worked with them

in the trade in order to he.p

support himself. Anti-Semitism

was strong in that day, too. Like other Jews, Aquila and Priscilla, had been compelled to leave Rome by order of the Emperor. For a year and a half Paul witnessed in Corinth; first in the

synagogue and then in a private

home. A church was established.

Later, in reminiscing of his

early ministry in Corinth, Paul

wrote, "I determined not to

know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified."

spreading the Gospel.

was due in part, to his clear and vivid presentation of Jesus Christ as the Saviour of the world. To Paul, sin was the world's worst malady. God's judgment was against it. Only through repentance and faith in Jesus Christ could man be de-livered from sin and its everlasting penalty. Paul was deadly in earnest about it. Therefore he suffered and laboured that he might reach as many as possible with the saving message of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Let us share in his passion today and this will be a better world. west Indians have lured the black-tailed deer within shooting distance by imitating the soft, wheezy call of the fawn in distress — a sound likely to bring not only members of the family to the scene in a hurry but quite possibly wolves and bears also.

ISSUE 6 - 1960

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





DIKE GIVES WAY — Residents of Tuindorp, Holland, carry their salvaged belongings down flooded street in the town. A dike gave out along a branch of the North Sea Canal.

ACROSS

60. Island in the Aegan Sea
own y survey on cloth
or
1. Pen points
2. First man
3. Horseback game
4. Buy back colors
6. Oil (surf.)
6 ACROSS

1. Downy surface on cloth
4. Flower
2. Appointed time
12. Artificial language
13. Building angle
14. Ages
15. Put into large bundles 47. Sewed Joint 49 Redact 50. Egyptian civer 51 Only 52. Help 53 Indian 53 Depart game 28. Thrice
4. Buy back 20. Dorn
5. Oil (suffix) 30. Born
6. Rebuff 31. Tc
7. Actual being 32. New Testa-12 13 14 15 | 16 | 10 | 10 | 1 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 34 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 54 55 55 55 55 57 57 66 6 41 6