## **Table Talks**

Use canned peaches for th spicy fruit pudding that may be erved either hot or clod, plain or with cream.

PEACH PUDDING 21/2 cups canned cling peach

2 eggs

s cup sifted flour 1 cup brown sugar (packed) 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons melted butter

Drain peaches and arrange greased shallow baking pan. Bear eggs well. Blend together dr edients and add to the egg with melted butter. Stir unti well mixed and pour over peaches. Bake at 375° F. 35 to 40 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

. . . Here is a bread pudding made

PLUM BETTY 12 slices day-old bread (about 4 cups)
1/4 cup salad oil

2 lbs. tart red plums (about 3 eups, pitted) 2/3 cup sugar 14 teaspoon salt

Tear bread into coarse crumbs. Drizzle with all but 2 tablespoons of oil. Wash, pit plums, combine with sugar and salt. Arrange alternate layers of bread mixture and plums in baking dish (6 x 10 x 2 inches) greased with oil, beginning and ending with bread. Drizzle remaining 2 table spoons oil over top. Cover; bake (350° F.) 20 minutes. Uncover; about 30 minutes longe Serve hot or cold with hard sauce

That old favorite, apple crisp, will have a new taste when you sweeten it with honey and add

HONEY-APPLE CRISP 4 cups sliced apples 1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 cup honey ½ cup flour ¼ cup brown sugar ¼ cup butter

1/4 cup walnuts. Spread sliced apples in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice, and pour honey over all. In a bowl, mix flour, brown sugar, and salt. Work in the butter as for biscuits, making a crumbly mixevenly over the apples and bake at 375° F. for 30 to 40 minutes. or until apples are tender and crust crisply browned. Serve warm with cream.

. . . Frozen lemon pie is a dessert that is easy to make. FROZEN LEMON PIE

FILLING: 3 eggs, separated 16 cup sugar cup fresh lemon juice 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

teaspoon grated lemon peel Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, gradually adding cup sugar. Gradually add lemon juice to mixture, continuing to beat. Beat egg white until they hold in peaks, gradually adding the 2 tablespoons mgar. Fold beaten whites into cream and grated lemon peel. Pour into crumb lined refrigerator tray; sprinkle remaining



HOW HEROES ARE MADE - This gargantuan work of | Ia, salame cotto, provolone, Swiss cheese, American Lumm, 10, struggle to lift the 15-pound, six-foot loaf of his store. The customer paid \$28.50 for the honor of Italian bread that's sliced lengthwise and stuffed with serving it at a party. just about everything - prosciutto, capacollo, mortadel-

gastronomical art is probably the largest hero sand- ham, tomatoes, pickles, mixed vegetables and roast wich ever. Peter Giampetro, 14, left, and Danny Von peppers. It was whipped up by Salvatore Dell'Oroto in

About Japanese Build-Up

1 tablespoon melted butter 34 cup chocolate cooky crumbs

1 tablespoon sugar Mix all ingredients well. Sprinkle half the mixture on bottom of refrigerator tray; reserve remaining half for top of

crumbs on top. Freeze until firm,

Six to eight servings.

CRUST:

You may want to make a light fruit dessert, so try this fruit ambrosia and put it in the refrigerator to get cold before you serve it.

6 cups water 4 apples 4 oranges 4 cups cranberries

Boil sugar and water together for five minutes. Add peeled and sliced apples and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add oranges, cut in thin slices, and cranberries. Continue cooking for 10 minutes longer. Serve cold. Serves 8. . . .

called Butter Crunch, and it can be used in many ways on or with desserts, writes Gertrude P. Lancaster in the Christian Science Monitor. The ingredients are few: 1/2

ped walnuts, pecans, or coconut. Mix these ingredients with your hands. Spread the mixture in an oblong pan (13 x 91/2 x 2). Bake 15 minutes in a preheated oven at 400° F. Take from oven, stir with spoon to form crumbs. This makes 21/2 cups. You can either cool it and store in a covered container in the refrigerator for later use, or press the warm crumbs into a pie plate as a

erumb crust. pour it into a flat serving dish and sprinkle with 1 cup Butter

lemon mixture; fold in whipped | Butter Crunch. Serve with which has been covered with a sauce first,

tion program. involved in defense operations in Korea, Formosa or other points outside Japan.

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about reports of a Japaneses trend toward neutralism. There has been heavy criticism of U.S. Air and Navy forces being in Japan. There have been assertions that U.S. Air and Naval bases meant colonialism. There have been men ardently pushing the thought that Japan should follow an independent world course on the Indian pat-

U.S. diplomats and military men have now stopped holding their colective breath. The Japanese Army has quietbeen built up to 170,000 men.

It's better officered, better trained, has more initiative than the Japanese forces that swept to Singapore, the Philippines and Indonesia in 1941-42. Its equipment is largely World War II gram they feel would best reach type. It has no missile units. and please the audience they There's a national police reserve of 110,000. Japan has only a 100,000-ton navy of small ships and one sub-

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believed that they could tie up

for a critical period of time a

sizeable number of Soviet troops.

U.S. strategy aims at encour-

aging the Japenese to build up

their army and to modernize with Japanese-built tanks, self-

propelled artillery and missiles

They think the Japanese should

do this modernizing primarily

with their own funds - plus \$110

other boost in Japanese troops

plus U.S. air and sea aid, it's

believed here, the Rusians might

hesitate before attempting an in-

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willing to pay top price, but the

cost would be heavy. Perhaps it

would be too heavy considering

what the Soviets would face else

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We feel it does. Picking - but

The subject came up this week

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Sponsors Like To

Call The Shot!

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With modernization and an-

million worth of U.S. aid.

marine. It has an air force of 1,064 planes - including 455 F-86 With U.S. air and naval support, it's estimated here, the Japanese could give even inated with.

"Does your husband understand horse-racing?" "I'll say! The day before a race he always knows which horse is certain to win, and the day after he knows exactly why it didn't."

Peter W. Allport, an officer of National Advertisers, Inc. Rod Serling, TV playwright, urged

a nonintervention policy for sponsors, states an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Serling gave an example of what he meant. A sponsor that made cigarette lighters had once forced him to delete the line "Have you got a match?" from a script. He has recounted elsewhere the story of the rival automobile sponsor who managed to have a view of the New York skyline exclude the Chrysler Building.

Another dealer thought he had These absurdities obviously hit upon a novel touch when boomerang against the sponsor It would make much more sense for the networks to handle child the purchaser had. He was shaken when a man turned up all programies; then sell adverwith ten children and birth ce tising time to the sponsors, who tificates, then claimed the cacould choose their time slot to give them whatever type of profor nothing.

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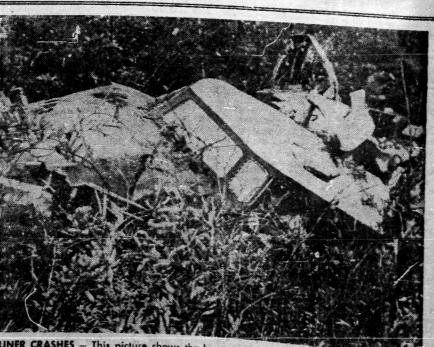
with a large bang. He put a notice in his shop window informing prospective clients that there was a pound note in the breast pocket of each suit he sold. On the first night thieves went to investigate. They collected the £1 notes and the

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suits!

BIG STEP INTO MARRIAGE - Formosan Chinese paratroope Capt. Cheng Ching-Lien helps his bride free from here parathute harness. The pair were married in air as they floated to earth by parachute.



AIRLINER CRASHES — This picture shows the largest piece of wreckage — the cockpit — found after the crash and explosion of a New York-to-Miami National Airlines DC-6B airliner near Boafter the crash and explosion of the 34 passengers and crew of the vacation-bound plane were fivia, N.C., early Jan. o. An or the street of wood and swamp land. The passengers killed. The wreckage was strewn over 12 acres of wood and swamp land. The passengers killed. The wreckage was breath out last-minute technical difficulties forced the air

#### Gimmicks That Help Sales

Storekeeping is a competitive business and a good gimmick always belps to sell goods. This is why some shopkeepers some-times try to introduce a little

eye-catching humour into their A King's Cross fruiterer, who had his goods handled too freely, raised a few laughs and attracted more customers with the notice: "Please, madam, don't squeeze me until I'm yours." a storm as this

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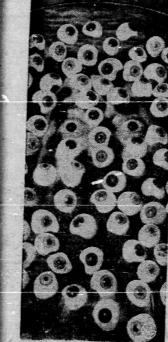
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With The Cow!

I wasn't a six-footer then, and the drifts were. I slung the milk over one elbow, clutched a turn-ed-down barn lantern in that hand, and held the big wooden snow shovel in the other. Thus I wallowed to the shed, and it wasn't easy. I dug down, clearing room for the door to swing. and soon had it open far enough to squeeze in. It took more room for the 12-quart milk pail than it did for me. But I made it, pull-

My cow, usually up and eager at the sound of approaching breakfast, was not ready for me that stormy morning. The snow had covered her windows, too, and there had been no warning that morning was come. As far as she knew, it was still last night. Abruptly, some intruder had violated her boudoir and surprised her. She started to get hrough the door.

A cow, you know, gets up hind-end foremost. It is an anaomical maneuver least designed to accommodate the style of



making weird jewelry designs.

and do the thing with dignit So my cow, suddenly intruded

When I spoke to her, she re-

sponded, engaging her coordina-tion so she got her front end up the next time the hind end went by, and she turned and looked at me with sad eyes, questioning started. I brushed her down, speaking cajolingly as is the proper approach, but she was taut and distraught as I milked her, her ears laid back and her eyes bugged.

A cow, thus wound up, usu and potatoes. ly becomes a "hard" milker, and it took me longer than usual to drain her. She was filling the pail, foam and all, at that time to about an inch from the top, and I worried about toting that heft of splashing milk through the new snow to the house. Indeed, this thought made me decide not to water her that morning, for I'd have to lug her drink in a pail. I figured I'd let it go until afternoon, and do it leisurely, after school.

Then, of course, 1 found the snow had fallen and blown against my cowshed door, and I couldn't get out. I was frapped, by an out-swinging door in snow country. Mother, with bacon and eggs on schedule, would be dressing and feeding the younger ones, and it would be some time before she thought of me, and could pull on heavy clothes to come and get me. The froth on my pail of milk had settled completely by the time she came, called to me through the door, South American countries.

and began digging away snow. We didn't get bussed in those times, and we all went to school that morning. After I had breakfast. We were all late, and my teacher asked why. I told her, and she said on bad mornings I should start sooner. -By John Gould in the Christian Science

WHICH ARE YOU?

Anyone who stops learning is old, whether this happens at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps on learning not only remains young, but becomes constantly more valuable regardless of physical capacity. -Harvey Ullman.

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aloft, and for the elevation thus gained she pays dearly on the bow. Given ample time to awake, shake off the sleepiness, and poise, a cow can make out after a fashion, but when an element of urgency or surprise is added she goes all to pieces. thus upon, came to with a jerk

and began to stand up. By the time she had brought her hind quarters to an alert, the door had closed behind me, and it must have made her think she had been mistaken. Neither up nor down, she stood there wait ing to see what might hapr next, and decided at last the alarm had been false. She started to lie down again just as I turned up the wick of the lant-ern and bathed the tie-up in the yellow kerosene glow.

This brilliance convinced her it was morning, so she shifted to rise again. But then, she must have concluded lanterns were for night, and just as she con-vinced herself it was morning she reversed that decision and decided to lie down again. After that, her thought processes went to pot, and I stood there in the shed and watched the stern end of my poor cow rising and lowering, so confused she didn't know dawn from dusk,

E. A. Asselbergs of the Plant Research Institute, Canada Deproved that infra-red lamps are

. . . A few benefits: For apples, celery and peas, infra-red (1) reduces the amount of water, thereby cutting handling and storage costs; (2) does not leach out flavour and nutrients, as in the case of water or steam; and (3) improves texture, flavour and appearance. For potatoes, it (1) reduces the fat absorption in french fries; and (2) allows better re-

covery of the raw material. \* \* \* Canada pioneered in this field in 1955 and today has the only known laboratory experimenting table blanching. Dr. Asselbergs first became interested in this process while attending university in the late 1940's. Enquiries have been received from the United States, Yugeslavia, Spain, Belgium, Italy and

. . . Infra-red blanching of celery is being carried out on a commercial basis by a Southern On-Domestic celery is prepared in September for manufacturing use during the winter - avoiding the high cost of importing A 20-foot long infra-red tunnel

> per hour. Apple peeling by infra-red heat is another technique under experimentation at the federal laboratory. Researchers found that the loss of weight through peeling by this process was about two and a half per cent, compared to 15 to 18 per cent through the use of mechanical

> > grees F.

peeling machines

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The three major types of infra-red radiators being used in

experiments are calrods, quartz

tubes and quartz lamps. The

main difference lies in the oper-

ating temperature of the fila-

ment. In the first two types, the

operating temperature is be-

tween 1,400 and 1,800 degrees F.,

while in the third type the fila-

ment temperature is 4,000 de-

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Infra-red heat is not a sure-

fire method of blanching all ve-

getables. For example, it has so far been unsuccessful with as-

"But," comments Dr. Assel-

information we may be able to

overcome the difficulties we

have met with these vegetables."

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Damage by forest fires to soils

depends on the kind and inten-

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topography of the land and the

climate, states A. Leahey, Re-

search Branch, Canada Depart-

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The Demand for Repentance

and Faith Acts 17:10-12, 22-23, 29-34 demory Selection: Walk worthy of God, who hath called you unto his kingdom and glory. 1 Thessalonians 2:12.

Paul pushed on into Macedonia from Philippi to Thessalonica, now known as Saloniki. His preaching in the synagogue of Christ's death for us and His rising again, brought many converts among the Greeks, including some prominent women of the city. Envious Jews raised an agitation in the city, saying, "These that have turned the world upside down are com hither also; and these all do contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus." Poor Paul! The devil was stirred everywhere that Paul went. Why isn't preaching of the Gospel around us today? Is it because God isn't working very much in the salvation of souls or that people are generally too indifferent to care? Are we too inoffensive? We do know that missionaries do encounter opposition in many parts. And, as in Paul's day, much of the opposition comes from religious groups.

OLD AND THE NEW - Helicopters of Britain's Royal Navy

churn the air over an historic backdrop. St. Michael's Mount

by John Russel

research into the use of infra-red heat in the blanching of the soil in the burnt area.

Thus, the effect of a fire can

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Little or no permanent damage

is done to mineral soils by the direct action of fire, but indirect-

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The only part of mineral soils

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Organic soils will burn if they

are dry enough, and consequently

forest fires may severely damage

or descroy them. Fire in organic

soils is particularly dangerous as

it may smoulder for years and

then break out again in full fury.

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The number of cases of rabies

in Canada from April 1 to the

middle of December took a 75

per cent drop from the same

A spokesman for the Health of

Animals Division said there were 479 laboratory confirmed cases,

compared with 1,871 for the cor

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Ontario remained the center of

nfection, with 433 cases. Middle-

sex, Elgin and Huron counties

and adjoining territory in the

southwestern part of the prov-

ince appear to be the principally

infected areas. Ontario last year

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Most significant decline was

n the number of foxes infected.

The disease has never become

established in the dog popula-

tion which, fi it happened, would

pose an even greater threat to

The rabies epidemic broke out

among the wildlife in northern

Canada about three years ago

and gradually spread southward.

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He termed the situation "not

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with its ancient castle off Cornwall.

Canada is leading the way in

fruits and vegetables prepara-

A scientific team led by Dr.

partment of Agriculture, has

superior to steam-water in the

blanching of apples, celery, peas

tory to freezing and canning.

By night, Paul and Silas slip-ped away to Berea. Here the

than those of Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so. Many of both Jews and Greeks believed. But days in Thessalonica, learning of the spiritual victories, came over and made trouble. Again Paul had to slip away. Silas and Timothy re-mained. It all worked out for the best. It kept Paul on the move and he seemed to be the right man for introducing the Gospel into many different cities. In Athens Paul was deeply moved as he saw the city completely given over to idolatry. In the synagogue and mar-ket he talked with the people. Then he was invited by a group of curious intellectuals, philos-ophers of the Epicureans and of the Stoicks, to speak on Mars' Hill. He spoke to them of the one God, He who created all things. He called on them to repent of their sins and believe on Him who God hath appointed to judge the human family. When he spoke of the resurrection of this Man, Jesus Christ, some mocked. Some, both o men and women, believed. Paul had a greater truth to present than the greatest of the philos ophers; truth that was backed by the miracle working power of the God of creation.

PROTESTED GOODS

Most of the stock was drenched when a large water pipe burst in a Southend, England, store. The establishment specializes in rain-

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### Strange, Deadly Solar Radiation Seen As Greatest Threat

on earth.

by Ray Cromley NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington - (NEA)-There's growing evidence of a new type of here-today-gone-tomorrow radiation in the heavens that may delay manned space travel for

times - just 100 or so miles out in space — that it would doom to death half the space travelers exposed for just 30 minutes.
Cmdr. Malcolm Ross of the Office of Naval Research says:
"This new radiation tends to

by comparison."

The time this dangerous radiation lasts is also erratic. It may

fect blast off engines larger than heretofore thought necessary.

This "new" radiation appar ently extends all through our solar system. It is scattered and made relatively harmless by the earth's atmosphere, therefore it doesn't affect us seriously here

No one knows for certain how

This radiation is so deadly at it occurs. But it is definitely different from the so-called Van Allen belts of radiation around make the hazards of the Var Allen radiation belts seem pale

Though it has not been accurately mapped, there is some evidence this new radiation occurs about once every two months. It doesn't seem to be predictable

the earth. The Van Allen belts, though not always of the same size or intensity, apparently cover a large but somewhat limited area in phace. This "new" radiation goes on forever through which seem to be set off by the giant "solar flares" on the sun. The radiation particles themselves seem to be protons - the small particles which are the hearts of hydrogen atoms.

But there is no evidence that

PHYSICIST ROSS: Veteran of four successful balloon flight into space enclosed in a gondola such as he exhibits, studied new deadly radiation waiting for spacemen.

"Lend me ten dollars, old last in heavy, concentration for | man," said Browne to his coleight days, or only one. But the "usual" period of high danger "Lending," came the reply seems to be from three to seven "often spoils friendship, and ours is worth more than ten dollars."

To protect men in a space "All right, make it twentyship from this radiation would take a prohibitive amount of lead shielding. It might, in fact, increase the weight of the act-Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking ual space ship itself by several

all sun eruptions or sun flares set off a shower of these particular bombarding particles. So at present there's no way of knowing when a space man is going to run into a shower of this killing radiation -- until it's too late. For at the peak, he may - if he's well out in space - receive

Present guessing is that there in half an hour would have to be three to four inches of lead shielding around a space ship to protect space men adequately during one of these bursts of radiation.

That added weight would be well beyond the capability of present man-carrying space travel programs — or even think-ing. That means added years in finding a lighter-than-lead pro-tection from the newly-found radiation. Or extra years to per-

1,000 Roentgens an hour. And that may give him a killing dose This radiation has been studied in cooperation with the Office of Naval Research by a team of scientists at the University of Minnesota.

These men — Dr. E. P. No.

radiation at the rate of about

Dr. J. R. Winckler and Dr P. S. Freier — already have data enough for Commander Ross to report that this "major new discovery" may impose "the most serious threat yet to manned space flight."



IF LOOKS COULD KILL - Staring daggers, Brownie, a pet in the Anthony Mantia household, watches his dinner disappear. The hard shelled interloper is Myrtle, the Mantia's other pet.

# **Ike's Diplomats Worrying**

by Ray Cromley

NEA Staff Correspondent Washington - (NEA) - U.S. strategists have plans to make Japan an official cornerstone of defense planning for the Far

First step: signing of the new Japanese-U.S. Security Treaty

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JAPAN'S Prime Minister Kishi.

here January 19 with Prime

Current U.S. defense strategy

makes it crucial to keep the

Japanese industrial base - one

of the world's strongest —out of Russian or Red Chinese hands.

Red absorption would tip the

world's economic balance of

power dangerously the Red way.

United States air and naval

bases in Japan. It commits the

Japanese to fight side-by-side

with the Americans in defending

U.S. side.

the islands. It ties them to the

But note these less happy

defense costs in Japan. It in-creases them by at least the \$30

million a year that Japan has

been contributing to the support

• It doesn't commit the Japan-

point where Japan could han-

of U.S. forces there.

• The treaty won't reduce U.S.

The new treaty will keep the

Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

FRUIT AMBROSIA 4 cups sugar

. . .

Here's something good. It's

cup butter ( ¼ pound), ¼ cup brown sugar (packed down), 1 cup sifted f lour, ½ cup chop-

If you keep Butter Crunch for later use, here are some ways to try it. Make a pudding with pudding mix and, while it is hot,

Crunch. Serve with cream. Or pour chilled custard over cut-up fruit or berries, sprinkle with Butter Crunch. Here's another: Pour 2 cups sweetened spiced applesauce in a serving dish. Cover with 1/2 cup whipped cream, and sprinkle with 1 cup cream. It's grand on ice cream

dle its defense alone although Americans feel Japan is now strong enough economically to carry out a massive moderniza-• The treaty doesn't commit the Japanese to come to the aid of the U.S. if America again gets

Japan to serve as a repair base, staging ground or rear echelon site for American forces fighting in the Far East outside Japan. The use of Japan as a manu acturing, supply and rear eche lon base cut U.S. supply lines thousands of miles - made it possible to keep U.S. forces from being thrown out of Korea in the peninsula fighting Japan's

most any future U.S. Central and North East Asia operations U.S. defense men will have to "sell" Tokyo on changing these facts before Japan can be welded into the around-the-Seviet defense system the Pentagon is determined to build.

Japan's down forces are crucial to this goal, the U.S. plan ners say, so long as the U.S. has such a limited capacity for brush wars and such small ground The treaty was the first and

vital step. Pentagon planners were worried that Japan would not sign. The previous was essentially a part of a deal for giving Japan its independ-ence. This is the first security treaty the U.S. and Japan have worked out since Japan was riven complete independence and could freely make her own

U.S. State and Defense Depart-

ment men had been concerned

Not all customers saw the

humour on the notice of a butcher in Sydney, Australia. Outside his shop he had a sign

reading, "Why go elsewhere to be robbed?"

On a busy street corner news.

stand in St. Louis, newsvendor

Ted Gatlin has a sign reading,

"Twenty-five dollars Cash If I Fail to Thank You." He got the

idea from a newly opened ser-

vice station promising motorists

failed to check their oil.

forget his manners.

an old roller skate.

gasoline if the attendant

Since Ted took over the stand.

three years ago his newspaper

sales have jumped from three

hundred daily to more than

have tried to catch him out,

but so far none has made him

A North Country second-

hand car dealer displayed a

allow \$150 in part-exchange for

anything on four wheels. The

notice was hastily withdrawn

after the first claimant produced

reduction of \$10 for ever

Equally generous was the East

London cafe proprietor who

The novel sales idea of a tailor

notice stating that he would

hundred. Many people

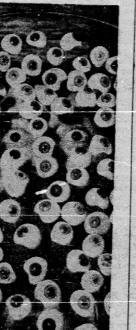
It's a good day when you can sit in the kitchen rocker, a pussy cat on your knee, and waich nowstorm. It makes you inspector-general of the elements, and lets both you and the cat meditate quietly on any number of things. I got to thinking of the time I was a youngster and got buried in the cowshed. Just such

Difference was , it wasn't first storm We'd had some good ones that year already, and this one I mention added another strated a grave error in our ar-chitecture, for we'd hung the cowshed door so it swung out. dows, and thought we had a pretty good place.

When I came down into the kitchen that a.m., snow covered the house windows, so Mother had a lamp burning as she stirred the porridge at the stove. Upstairs, there had been the noise of the wing and driving flakes, but here in the kitchen there was no sound of the wel-ter outside. Insulated against noise, cold, and light, we were as snug as any Eskimo, and I pulled on my storm slothes and made ready for my morning trek out to chore the cow.

ed the door to, and shot the

up about the time I squeezed



EYE - CATCHING - Offbeat jewelry designer Sam Kramer

stares through a trayful of glass eyes in his shop in New York's Greenwich Village. He uses the unblinking wares in

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