Greater Safety In the Home

In well-kept homes, offices and jects on stairs, floors and landrom overhead; no wet or greasy loors; no projecting objects i hallways or aisles; no exposed and no sharp utensils or tools lying where they may be inadvertently touched.

Here are some facts gathered from the records of many thousands of home accidents.

About four out of five home fatalities occur inside the house, and more than half of these happen in a bedroom. While more men are hurt on stairs and steps, more women are injured in bedrooms. Causes of bedroom accidents include: loose rugs; smoking in bed; leaving clothes, objects where they may be tripped over; careless handling of electric plugs; leaving doors partly open.

Having a handrail on every stairway is a safety "must". When someone leaves an object on the steps, or there is a broken or odd-sized step, or if the carpet is torn, or when someone slips, many accidents or stairways could be prevented t there were something to grab quickly. The lighting of stairways should be good. Rugs should be well anchored.

Electrical hazards must guarded against. Don't break through or saw through a wall without turning off the electricity at the main switch: you may strike a wire cable with fatal results. Don't leave a fan, a radio or a heater where it may fall into the tub when you are bathing; don't forget that even with the plug pulled out your television set is dangerous, because the rectifier tube stores up and holds high electrical energy; don't leave bare wires, empty light sockets or defective appliances where they can be touched

Among danger spots in the kitchen are the stove, of whatever sort: knives: electrical appliances carelessly used; lye, amcupboard doors; slick waxed linoleum; careless climbing to reach the stove with their handles

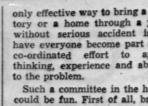
pointed outward. In the safe home the bathroon is kept clear of loose razor blades and safety pins. Medicines are in a high latched cabinet. More than six hundred deaths due to accidental poisoning of children are recorded in the United States every year. It was said in the CIBA Clinical Symposia in midsummer 1951: "The number of children who have been accidentally poisoned as a result of parental carelessness is truly tragic." In Canada, more than 3,000 persons died in ten years as a result of accidental poison-

Here is a programme of action The home in which it is followed will be by a big percentage less likely than others to suffer deaths and pain and the cost of

The action can made a game, with everyone taking part. It does not demand money expediture, but it does need leadership and the overcoming of listless inertia.

Let's start by making a job study in the home. What does who do where? Is the environment safe? Are the tools as safe as they can be made - properly sharpened, properly set up, propguarded? Is the worker well-instructed in safety procedures and conscious of the danger

Some factories have safety committees: why should not every home have one? What is needed in both factory and home is co-operation. The



could be fun. First of all, brainstorm the project: gather the family together and throw on the table the problem: how can we avoid accidents?

a daughter who is a stenographer, persuade her to take notes of all the dangers mentioned, and get her to add her own suggestions. If you have no stenographer, do the best you can to put down in writing all the ideas that are proffered by your family. Do not leave out any, however trivial they may seem to you: these are danger spots perceived by others.

Give everyone something worth-while to do. — From the Royal

Summer That Lasts **Twenty-one Years**

Astronomers are planning to make a special study of the green planet Uranus which is sixty-four times as large as the earth and has 65,000 days in its

certain - yet.

even a glimpse of Uranus - the most distant world that it is

"Suppose London were on Uranus and in the same latitude with continuous daylight for about 231/2 years," one astrono-

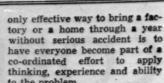
of four ghostly moons would be

saw one that was larger than

A few more nights of observation revealed that his discovery was moving among the stars. He thought it was a comet but later calculations-showed it was a planet twice as far from the sun as Saturn and travelling in a nearly circular orbit.



MARRIAGE ON THEIR MINDS - This drawing won a nation-wide contest for students in West Germany's schools. Done by Hans Dieter Muesch, it shows East and West Germany being bound together. The contest was sponsored by the Committee for a United Germany.



If you're lucky enough to have

Then, when everyone has exhausted his stock of thoughts ranging from the menace of that rotting tree branch in the garden to the danger of parking a mop on the cellar stairs; from the hazard encountered in walking across a newly-waxed floor to that of using a makeshift ladder to put up storm windows then turn everybody loose on the constructive correction of all un-safe conditions. Give everyone a for the safety of everyone else. Bank of Canada Monthly Letter.

They want to know more about its strange greenish tinge. This may be due, they think, to a very light and attenuated gaseous element in the upper regions of the planet's dense atmosphere, the presence of which has been confirmed by spectrum other reason for this greenish tinge. Nobody really knows for

You're lucky if you can get possible to see with the naked

nippy cheese; add dried crisp bacon to peanut butter; add slic-You need a dark and clear ed sweet onion to sliced roast moonless night and very keen beef; add American cheese to evesight to see Uranus, although frankfurters sliced lengthwise; it is 430 times the size of Mars. add green olives, nuts and mayonnaise to chopped chicken; add grated orange rind and orange as on earth, we should have a fuice to peanut butter; or mix summer twenty-one years long softened cream cheese with chopped dried apricots and chopped prunes, writes Eleanor Ri-

mer explains. "During that time the sun would never set but go round and round in the sky once in every ten - and - three - quarter hours. In spring and autumn the days of daylight would be reduced to between five and six hours only, which would be still further reduced as the terrible winter approached. For during a period of over twentythree years the sun would never

edded occasionally to the star-It was on the night of March 13th, 1781, that Sir William Herschel, afterwards Astronomer Royal, was at Bath examining small stars with a seveninch reflecting telescope which he had made himself, when he

Makes 4 sandwiches. Another open-faced sandwich ASPARAGUS-EGG SANDWICH 6 slices white bread 2 tablespoons soft butter 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 24 cooked green asparagus



ween two slices of bread.

Within the wide variety of

popular sandwiches today there

are infinite types: pinwheel,

open - face, double or three-

decker, rolled, toasted, square,

long or round. For bread, we

have white, whole wheat, cara-

way rye, Swedish rye, pumper-

nickel, French or Italian, crack-

ed wheat, cinnamon, Boston

To add savour to softened but-

ter, work in a little mayonnaise.

Add drained crushed pine-

apple, brown sugar and cloves

to ground ham; add cream

cheese and horse-radish to sliced

tongue: add chopped pimiento

and salad dressing to shredded

chey Johnston in the Christian

Here is an open-faced sand-

wich with deviled ham for its

chief ingredient. Served on rye

bread with a cold drink, it makes

OPEN-FACED

HAM SANDWICH

Spread deviled ham on bread

slice. Place on bed of lettuce

leaves. Top each spread sand-

wich with a row of cucumber

slices, overlapping, Serve may

onnaise on side on lettuce leaf

Salt and pepper to taste

Toast bread and spread with

butter. Arrange egg slices on

outtered toast. Top with aspara-

and pepper. Pour tomato sauc

over asparagus. Scatter almonds

and broil until nuts are brown ed and sauce is hot - about !

minutes. Serve immediately

If your family is a sandwich-

eating group, you may want to

make several fillings ahead and

keep them in the refrigerator

for quick lunches. Many sandwrapped carefully and kept in

the refrigerator for a quick unch. Here are suggestions for

some interesting fillings. Use

CHEESE-OLIVE FILLING

2 tablespoons softened butte

Few drops Worcester sauce

stuffed olives or olive butter

end cheese, butter, onion,

cup chopped ripe olives.

4 teaspoon grated onion

teaspoon salt

any bread you like for them.

2 cup cream cheese

on top. Place on cooky sheet

4 cup tomato paste

2 tablespoons slivered

a light meal for hot days.

1 can deviled ham (41/2

1 cucumber, sliced

ounces)

Lettuce

If you plan a sweet filling, sub-

stitute a little whipped cream.

brown or raisin.

wich, who liked to eat infor-AVOCADO - CREAM mally and is reputed to have put the first slice of meat be-

CHEESE FILLING 1/2 cup mashed avocado 1 package (8-oz.) cream 2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 package (3-oz.) cream

14 cup diced cucumber

1 teaspoon lemon juice

14 teaspoon dill seed

14 cup chopped, cooked shrimp

Soften cheese, add shrimp, ou

rumber, dill seeds, and lemon

fuice. Filling for 4 sandwiches.

2 tablespoons chopped celer;

1 tablespoon prepared horse-

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine all ingredient. Fill-

PINEAPPLE - EGG

SALAD FILLING

cup well-drained crushed

2 tablespoons chopped green

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1/2 cup chopped, hard-cooked

1 tablespoon maynnaise or

TONGUE FILLING

1/2 cups ground tongue

salad dressing

ing for 8 sandwiches.

pineapple

1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

ing for 5 sandwiches.

pepper

cheese

radish

Dash Worcestershire sauce 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 1/4 teaspoon salt

Gradually add avocado to the cheese, blending until smooth. Add lemon juice, sauce, onion and salt. Blend thoroughly. Filling for 8 sandwiches. the best of mothers. SHRIMP - DILL - CUCUMBER FILLING.

They decided Charles Rivelo must be locked in a cell for the night and taken to Paris next

nearest police station.

There, cross-examination lasted for several hours until it was finally established that he was Charles Rivelo; but he stout!y naintained that the child was It seemed so fantastic to the

police that they examined the baby, looking for bruises which would reveal ill-treatment. But they found none. Little Jean-Claude was as well cared for as if he'd been looked after by

Fierce Gangster

seek him everywhere."

heir own countrymen.

catch him.

Was Ideal Father

seek him there, those Frenchies

But it was no intrepid eigh-

teenth - century Englishman, snatching aristocrats from the

jaws of the guillotine, whom the

police sought. It was one of

Charles Rivelo was a bad lot.

A gangster, a thief, a jailbreaker,

nonths but the police couldn't

Until the evening in 1950

lonely lane ten miles from

Bordeaux, met a man pushing a

bahy's pram. The man was

amp. No doubt the pram con-

tained odds and ends such men

managed to scrounge and hoard.

As he cycled past, the police-

man looked more closely -- and

hough the pram-pusher was

dirty and unkempt, the chubby,

got the surprise of his life

healthy-looking child was a pic-

ture. Spotlessly clean, he show-

ed two white teeth as he grin-

ned happily at the policeman.
"Hey, you!" he called. "What are you doing with that infant?"

"He is my son," the man answered gruffly and made to push

But the policeman was still

o the station with me," he said.

Shrugging resignedly, the

tramp pushed the pram to the

when a gendarme cycling down

had been "wanted" for

seek him here, they



EATON GETS LENIN PEACE AWARD — Canadian industriod Cyrus Eaton, left, is pinned with the Lenin Peace Prize med et Pugwash, Nova Scotia. Making the award is Mrs. A Arotunian, wife of the Soviets' ambassador to Canada.



LADY IN DISTRESS: With the great increase in boating in Canada during the past few several federal accounts the great increase in boating in Canada during the past few several federal government regulations have been laid down to make boating a safe spon One of these requires that pleasure craft 26 feet to 40 feet long must be equipped with pyrctechnic distress signals for suppositions. pyrolechnic distress signals for summoning help when a boat is in frouble. Here, lady demonstrates the new distress flare recently introduced. The flare burns with on tense, bright red flows for the flare burns with on tense, bright red flows for the flare burns with on tense, bright red flows for the flare burns with one tense. tense, bright red flame for five minutes and can be seen to the horizon on a dark night. flares are also highly recommended for smaller boots which might venture out into open

, Used To Have

until they tried to take

"Let me keep my

him. Instead, she had go

When he had met

woman willing to throw

to forget. Once more he ba

come a father, but ver

the couple quarrelled. The

would keep his child.

from him.

bound a great truth. I got bound about it while waterthe other morning. I because every time you you sell a trowel of rm with it. But they bring time penny, so I basand put them by the go out once or twice a them a drink, and loing this I said to my-

That's a boy's job." of course, there was no don't know where to apmake a plea for the reion into our affairs of the who came around late. But I think tter find him, or our will soon collapse. a matter of continuation of

He had waited until the In the pram was a baby and, was weaned, then he kids him, at the same time now how to water pansies s those of us who know feeding bottle. These ha But who is packed in a pram and for to show? I don't want to months he had roamed any arguments about minithe roads of France, never ing in his care of little h - but I almost think I The general trend has to discourage the youngster Claude. In the light of a sp the sort of thing I mean. jobs for youngsters are strange sight. Down the Others are dissuaded by

suspicious. "You'll have to come | form strode a policema e attitudes. And, it isn't ly working out the way ing a bundle of baby walked a man hedged you think I'm going to pay other police - a man und n hour for a boy to water rest, obviously heading for ies, even if he wanted to? th means that they have not lated wages at all; they've his arms. Most birds are voracious

ely legislated pansy-watering of business, and deprived ers. Young crows are accust boy of the wonderful ce to be associated with me their own weight a day ot only for the companionoffered, but for the oppor-ty to learn so many things they have been known i their full weight in a day, young robin, shortly after ing its nest, is known to in eaten 14 feet of earthwant y needs to know, and can learn at the odd-job game. e word is "exploiting." The system is intended to prefolks like me from exploi the boy. The only trouble this notion is that we didn't w we were being exploited. en I think of all the after-ol jobs I had, every one of

a lesson in both vocational

ning and the humanities, and

ny one of them exploiting me nefully, I think the exploita-was well worth it.

mowed lawns and shoveled

of course, but there were

jobs. In the first place,

h is no longer so, we used

hunting for them. We'd go

e door and knock, and ask.

nd a job that way with Miss

ine of ships' captains, who

mily fortune and keep the

nite house pretty. She said

she said I was a good

r rosebushes and cover

find. She wasn't backward

wrong, but she was equal

er to show me the right

reproach, and there

small boy! True, she

more than five cents,

es by rare luck she'd

ver the slightest thought

ne town that she would

ish around in her purse

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ng much if she couldn't

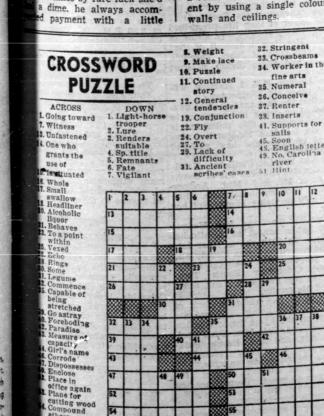
finding fault if I did some

maiden daughter of a

ing to do but live on



one day.



of being faithful and reliable.

LAST MONTH - IN HISTORY

JUNE 15 Thousands of leftis

I suppose you'd have a time of it, today, explaining to a labor a fine thing it was to get a job in a blacksmith shop! We used to race for that one, when school often chose the first boy to ar rive. Some days he'd have a stack of new iron to lay in the racks, maybe some shoes to size on the wall pins. At least the place always needed sweeping up. It was wonderful to feel you were part of this business, particularly when somebody brought in a green Western horse and the blacksmith would have a fight on his hands to get a shoe tightened.

If he "exploited" us in term of hours and wages, he paid dearly with the excitement and lore that went with it. A blacksmith shop is a place a boy could cheerfully work for free and feel well paid. At least you could wear a beautiful ring made from a horseshoe nail. Somehow I never felt at all exploited if, after a couple of hours of brisk work, the blacksmith said business hadn't been too good lately, and all he had for me was a few

To think of all the things did! I cleaned out cellars and sheds, stacked firewood, washed stormsash and put on screens, picked berries, and ran errands. One year I got a chance to paint all 238 blinds on the Marsden Mansion, one at a time over two boxes. On rainy days the painters would help, but I did the rest by myself. I got 10¢ an hour for that, including instructions from the best boss painter in town. I probably got used, but I also learned to paint.

And this was true. We learned how to do things - willingly and with increasing skills. We learned the importance of doing as we were told, and the importance of the tricks in every trade. There is even a trick to watering pansies. We learned what tools were for, and how to use them. And I guess, too, that in those days money was still worth something, and the nickels and dimes we laid by were thought to be adequate. I'm sure I thought so the day I bought me how to prune them. I am as good a pruner as Il find. She wasn't backward Gould in the Christian Science

Otters, when hunting for fish, always swim up stream. This is ecause fish, when waiting for food or reposing, have their heads up the water. The otter can more easily approach them from behind.

In summer cottages irregular ceilings and dormer windows in a room can be made less apparent by using a single colour on walls and ceilings.

34. Worker in the

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than normal.

ONE STEP FURTHER - Beating swords into plowshares is fine. but farmer William A. Weller of Portersville, has gone one better. He's turned a plow into a mailbox holder.

much pressure to pack flail cut

Silages cut by the two meth-

ods did not differ in quality as

determined by chemical analysis.

taining lightly packed, coarse-cut

However, there was more spo

age near the top of the silo con-

fodder. This was caused by mo

. . .

lower density of silage.

Bothered by bats?

trapped air in the silos with a

Bats often establish colonies in attics and walls of dwellings

But, advises the Canada De-

partment of Agriculture's Re-search Branch, bats are harm-

less and useful creatures that

feed exclusively on night-flying

insects, many of which are des-

tructive pests.

Get rid of the bats, say the

researchers, but don't destroy

An effective replient is two to five pounds of naphthalene

flakes scattered in spaces oc-cupied by bats. If applied dur-

even in daylight. They will

stay away as long as the naptha-

Cracks at the base of the chim-

ney should be filled with cement.

If these openings are not

closed after the bats have been

driven out, the supply of naptha-

lene must be renewed periodi-

cally to prevent their return.

. . .

though use of poison gas is rec-ommended only as a last resort.

highly effective, is also extreme

ly poisonous to human beings

and should be applied only by

TICKLER - With osprey feathers

sprouting every which way, get-ting this hat on and off would

seem to be a laughing matter.
Why its London designers, Evans
and Gonzales, call it "First
Night" is unclear.

a licensed fumigator.

Fumigation will kill bats, al-

Hydrocyanic acid gas, although

lene odor persists.

in rural areas and become

silage to the same density as

chopped silage.

THE FARM FRONT | silage under the low pressure. In other words, it took twice as John Russell

Raising pullets on a restricted ration has all the earmarks of an economical feeding program but there are some disadvan-

According to Mr. A. T. Hill of the Agassiz experimental farm, B.C., a flock of White Leghorns raised on restricted feed ing returned 33 cents more per bird after their first laying year than those on full feeding. In a similar test the previous year the group on restricted feeding returned 20 cents more per bird.

. . . . However, before restricted feeding is adopted, Mr. Hill says there are certain points that should be considered. Restricting the feed adds to the cost of labor, and the birds are more susceptible to enteritis, blackhead, and smothering. . . .

On the other hand, layinghouse losses are lowered and the eggs are larger when the pullets first come into production, thus reducing the number of peewee eggs. Further, the rate of development and start of egg production from early-hatched chicks can be slowed down. This could be of benefit to the commercial egg producer and more praticularly to the hatchery supply flock owner who is primarily interested in eggs that are large enough for incubation.

At Agassiz about 600 pullets were placed in each of two groups and both the groups fed the same ration. From the 4th to the 21st week of age, the group on restricted feeding was given 70 per cent as much feed as that eaten by the group on full (free choice) feeding. Both groups were then housed and fed an all-mash laying ration until 500 days of age, when the test

The amount of feed saved, and an increase in the size of eggs, contributed equally to the higher returns from the group raised on restricted feeding. . . .

Silage produced from green crops cut by a new flail type forage harvester must be thoroughly packed - more so than when cut by the older type har-At the Lacombe Experimental Farm, reports D. A. Dew, a flail type harvester and a flywheel

cutter type were used to harvest a brome grass mixture. . . 184 The fodder was ensiled with 66 per cent moisture in small silos under controlled pressure.
Constant pressures of 250 and 500 pounds per square foot respectively were applied to the fodder harvested by both methods. These pressures were higher

The flail-cut silage under the higher pressure compressed to the same density as the chopped

Deadly Blossoms Kill Hundreds

In Assam, India, the bamboo

hill-dwelling tribe, which exists largely on rice crops raised by the women. Valleys, thick with bamboo, separate this tribe's villages, and last year the bamboos flowered again.
Fearful of their periol, the Lu-

shais pleaded with the Indian government for aid. But the govrnment said that such stories about starvation following the bamboo bloom were mere tribal But the Lushais knew better.

When the bamboos last flowered, malnutrition and disease ravag-ed their villages.

once again grappling with simi-lar disasters because the rats, which greedily eat the blossoms, multiply so fast that they swarm over the villages, devouring native crops.

say harassed police officials.

lives.
But for those who haven't yet

keen on making a fortune over-After the bats have been evicted, all openings three-quarters of an inch or more in width, such as small crevices around the eaves and at the bases of rafters, should be filled.

blossoms only once every fifty years. Tribespeople living in remote villages amid dense bamboo jungles dread this event bea blasphemous manner a dozen times in five minutes. Murder cause it brings a plague of rats and this leads to famine. would be more prevalent if looks Worst-hit are the Lushais, a

could kill. John wrote, "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer." 1 John 3:15. As for stealing, large stores expect to lose a lot that way, not only from customers but from their em-

ing in the intimacy of marriage before marriage. They thereby And now tribal families are

Swedes Hit By Gambling Fever

A gambling craze which has swept over Sweden recently left in its wake a trail of shattered homes, two suicides and at least fourteen divorces. "And it looks as though there are going to be more before the year is out," The craze is for V5 - the

idea of which is to pick five consecutive winners at a race meeting. Quite a few bettors have been successful and on one day alone over \$10,000,000 was won. Many of them have been able to retire and live in comfort for the rest of their

hit the jackpot the fever is reaching new heights. Anxious to make a fortune before some ing warm weather, reports claim, this will prompt bats to leave kind of legislation prohibits V5, they are throwing their life savings away on it.

Their wives are not quite so

night, it seems, especially when it involves spending the housekeeping money as well.

ployees. Adultery is increasing. In Hebrews 13:4 we read, "Marriage honourable in all, and the bed undefiled: but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge." Many youth are ignor-

ing this order and are indulg-

God Desires Steadfast Love

Hosea 4:1-3, 5:15-6:6.

Memory Selection: 1 desired

mercy, and not sacrifice, and the

knowledge of God more than

God through His Hosea, re-

cially mentions swearing, lying,

killing, stealing and committing

adultery. These sins are very

common today. False swearing

used to confirm lying state-

ments. There is also much of the

swearing in the more commonly

God's name in vain. Go into

some buildings where only men

gather, such as government

way companies or trucking coin-

panies, or sport centres and you

will probably hear the names

of God and Jesus Christ used in

buildings, express offices of rail-

lerstood meaning of taking

buked the people of Israel for their sins. In our lesson he spe-

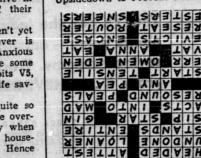
burnt offerings. Hosea 6:6.

defile themselves. Israel was carried into captivity because of their sins. What will happen to us if we do not

God calls for steadfast love Israel's goodness was like a morning cloud and early dew. It went away early. How true that is of many today. On Sunday they sing God's praise, reverently take their vows and put their money on the plate But on Monday at the place of business, their goodness is gone. It's every man for himself and little things like deceit are accepted as a necessity. God have

mercy upon us. God's rebuke of sin is accompanied with an offer of mercy. Come, and let us return unto the Lord: for He hath torn, and He will heal us; He hath smitten us accept of His mercy.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





BEARD OF BEES - Henry Vandenberg looks somewhat Castro-ish but that beard is made up of buzzing bees. He acquired it by sticking a box containing a queen bee on his chin and standing still while the rest of the bees assembled. Yes, he got stungonce on the hand.